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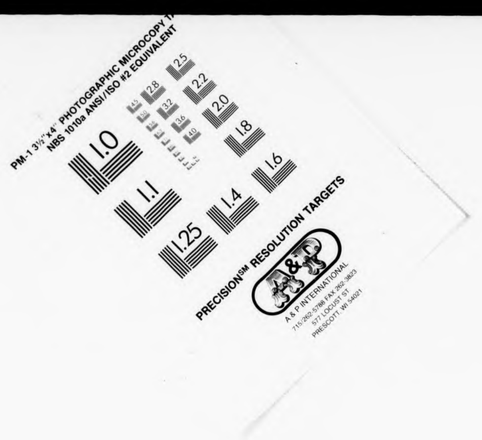
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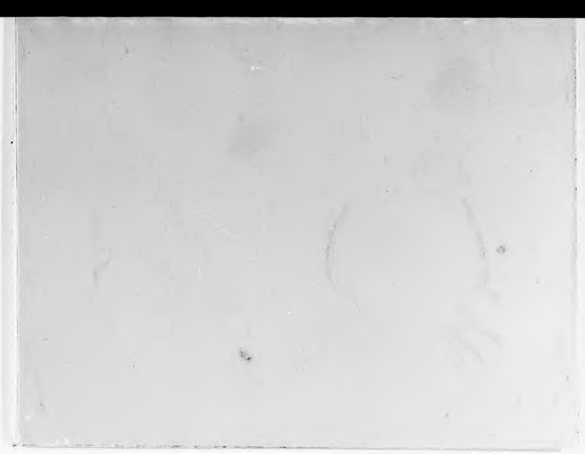

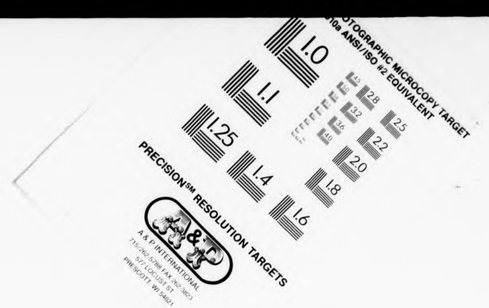
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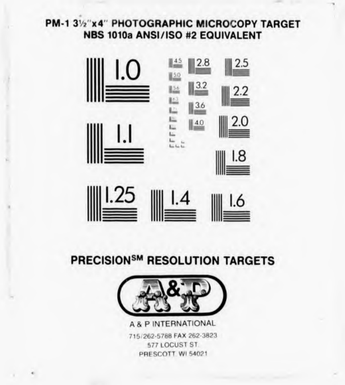
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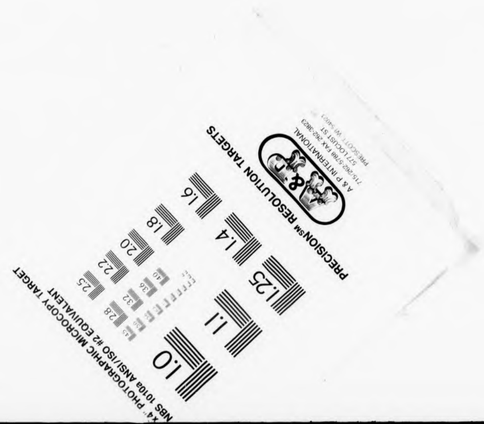
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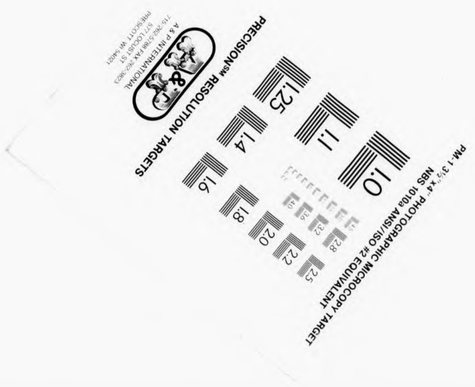
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SOUTH LOOK | Remodeling

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 10 | Thursday, January 5, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

No Christmas current sparks dispute with Edison

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Still reeling from what they say was Eastern Edison's unsatisfactory handling of Cohasset's Christmas weekend power-outage crisis, selectmen plan to ask power company officials some hard questions.

They stopped short of requesting that the attorney general's office and state department of public utilities (DPU) launch a full investigation into the matter.

During the winter's first northeaster hitting town in the wee hours of Christmas Eve, many Cohasseters lost power which was not restored in some cases for 12-to-18 hours.

Selectmen said there were no repair trucks in town until the afternoon and then only after numerous calls to the company's Brockton office.

Selectmen will meet with Eastern Edison's vice president of operations and director of distribution at noon, Tuesday, Jan. 17 at town hall to discuss what

(See page 6)

Cohasset preteens have fun and mind their manners during Dance Party classes at St. Stephen's Walton Rodgers Hall.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Manners never go out of style in pre-teen dance classes

By Mary Grayken
Mariner correspondent

Many of the girls wore 3/4-length dresses with velvet collars and bibs of white lace. They all wore white gloves and flats — comfortable dancing shoes. Some wore pearl necklaces. To the music of Bing Crosby's *Silver Bells*, they waltzed with the boys attired in chinos, blue blazers and loafers.

"I didn't think I'd get used to this stuff, but I did," said seventh-grader Caitlin Donovan, one of about 150, 11- and 12-year olds participating in dance party classes for sixth- and seventh-graders in Cohasset.

Cohasset Dance Party instructor, Donald Mason, has taught dance for 30 years and at one time taught in the Arthur Murray program in Boston. Lisa French is the assistant instructor. She is the granddaughter of former Duxbury residents Mr. and Mrs. John Nott, now of Florida, who founded the dance program in 1946.

Classes, divided into hour-long sessions for each grade, conducted at Walton Rodgers Hall at St. Stephen's Church. In the bi-monthly classes held from September through January, participants learn a number of traditional, party and popular dances, including the waltz, fox-trot, jitterbug, polka, Charleston, and disco dancing.

Danny Mulligan, 12, a student at Cohasset Junior/

(See page 5)

Newsstand rates rise

Effective immediately, *The Cohasset Mariner* is raising its newsstand price to 75 cents.

The Mariner Newspapers has not had a price increase since June 1988 and the move is necessitated by rising newsprint and distribution costs. In-town subscription rates will remain the same at $22 for a year, or 42 cents per issue, which is 44 percent off the newsstand price.

To subscribe, call circulation manager Maria Tedone at 1-800-649-6661.

Civilian dispatcher eyed with E-9-1-1

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Plans to switch to civilian dispatch when Enhanced 9-1-1 comes on line in the spring has local firefighters concerned.

Reducing the manning at the fire department from five to four per shift — because selectmen say the firefighter who currently works the desk won't be needed — selectmen have opted not to fill three firefighter vacancies in 1995.

But firefighters are worried that less manpower on shift will result in a lower level of service. Union president Frank Mahoney explained that with the present set up, the firefighter on the desk can be called off the phones if necessary to respond to an emergency.

But Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan insisted

(See page 6)

Cohasset's week

Nomination papers ready

Nomination papers for the town election on Saturday, April 1, will be available at the Town Clerk's office beginning Monday, Jan. 9 through Thursday, Feb. 9, until 7 p.m. that evening.

All nomination papers should be submitted to the registrars of voters for certification of names and addresses on or before Monday, Feb. 13, until 5 p.m.

Open seats include two positions for three years for selectmen; one position for three years for assessor; two positions for three years on the school committee; three positions for three years as trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library; one position for three years on the Board of Health; one position for three years for water commissioner; one position for five years for sewer commissioner; one position for three years on the planning board, one position for five years on the recreation commission and one position for five years on the Cohasset Housing Authority.

50 signatures are needed to have a name placed on a ballot. Campaign forms must be filled out.

Supermarket manager fired

The manager of the Cohasset Super Stop & Shop supermarket was fired for "violating our strict code of ethics," according to company spokeswoman Terry Vandewater.

She would no specify what former manager James Molisse of Kingston had done to warrant his dismissal.

Cohasset Police Det. Rick Grassie said Tuesday that his department was not involved in any investigation that led to the dismissal of Molisse and no charges from the Cohasset police would be filed.

He did say that he was asked to sit in on a meeting with Stop & Shop security regarding the matter. He said Stop & Shop planned to seek its own complaint which will be handled by its loss prevention department.

Ambulance rates rise

The amount the town charges for ambulance service is increasing slightly to reflect the new Medicare Approved Rates. The new charge for basic transport increases by about $5 to $206.81. Rates for oxygen go up 93 cents to $38.10 and the amount charged per "loaded" mile goes up 23 cents to $9.25. "Loaded" miles are incurred when the patient is in transport.

Selectmen approved the rate increases this week.

A tree at 15 Border Street was felled by the Christmas Eve northeaster which wreaked havoc with electrical service in town.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Home inspections slated

The assessors office will send a representative for make a brief inspection of specific homes in town as part of the town's 1996 revaluation project.

Only information needed for a fair market appraisal will be recorded. The inspection takes about 15 minutes, the assessors office said.

Questions about the revaluation should be directed to the assessors office at 383-9900 ext. 124.

Growth to be trimmed

Safety officer Clifton Jones notified selectmen this week that a resident's concerns about visibility and pedestrian safety at the intersection of N. Main Street and Jerusalem Road have been addressed.

He said the highway department will replace a CHILDREN sign with a larger one and the tree and park department will cut back limbs and overgrown foliage that are hindering visibility at the intersection.

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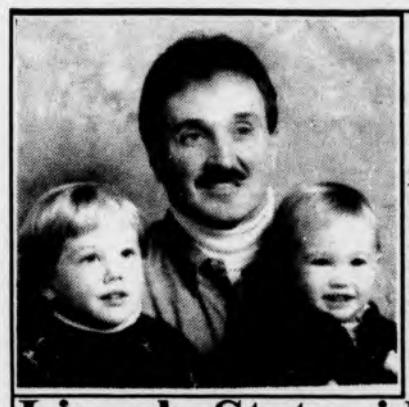

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picture this

Trisch O'Neil

Name: Trisch O'Neil

Occupation: Secretary to the principal at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High

Best day of your life: It's a toss up between my wedding day and the day my daughter, Kelsey Rose, was born.

Goal: To fill my parents' house with grandchildren.

Biggest worry: As an only child, having something happen to my parents and being alone.

Best vacation: My honeymoon in Hawaii.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite TV show: *Melrose Place.*

Favorite book: *A Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens.

Favorite movie: *Tombstone.*

Favorite junk-food: Chocolate.

Most embarrassing moment: Forgetting my date's name.

Person you'd most like to meet: John F. Kennedy.

Pet peeve: People who drive way over the speed limit.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

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If this key phrase is not included, then either the buyer or seller can delay settlement for a "reasonable" time. What may be reasonable for one party may be unreasonable for the other. At this juncture, it may become a matter for the court to settle. Be sure to consult with your Realtor and attorney.

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State house vote helps keep Hingham rail tunnel on track

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

Last month when the legislature passed a $3.8 billion transportation bond bill, it included $50 million for the construction of a rail road tunnel under Hingham Square should it be required. As a long time supporter of rail restoration to the South Shore, outgoing Senator Brian J. McDonald pushed for the tunnel funds, securing them in the Senate version this summer and persuaded his colleagues to retain it in the final version of the bill.

The three-quarter-mile tunnel would be part of the restoration of rail service to the Old Colony Greenbush line and the cost for construction is to be split between the state and the federal government.

Known as alternative 6A, the recommended short tunnel option is the result of hard work and compromise among members of the state-appointed Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC). With members from all towns along the Greenbush Corridor, the CAC reached a consensus and endorsed alternative 6A last spring.

But the short tunnel is only one of several alternatives before the MBTA, which is currently studying the costs of operating the Greenbush line and is expected to come out with its environmental impact report early next year.

But Hingham Historical Commission Chairman and Old Colony Response Team member Alexander Macmillan doesn't expect the MBTA to make a decision much before June.

Making an exception to its two term limit, the board of selectmen recently refused to accept Macmillan's resignation from the Historical Commission and asked him to remain on board and continue to work on the train issue. The commission is a legal body with the authority to protect the historical assets of the town and Macmillan has studied the project and its effects on Hingham for years.

Filed by McDonald at a time when the MBTA was saying there was not enough money to fund the project, Macmillan said the commitment the legislature has made to help fund the tunnel "sends an important message politically, but is not technically necessary."

According to Macmillan, the MBTA already has sufficient bonding capacity to cover the state's share even with the most expensive tunnel option. The project is now 80 percent federally funded, he said.

Macmillan said the tunnel will result in shorter running time to Boston and is necessary for legal reasons as the train will run through a nationally registered historic district.

"Unless money is spent to protect the area, the federal government may not approve the project," Macmillan said.

"The MBTA has to decide what their priority is. They have the federal money, and if there was a question that the state did not, there is no longer," he added.

According to Macmillan the real concern and delay on the MBTA's part is over the line's operating costs.

"The entire MBTA operates at a deficit," Macmillan said, "I think they're not prepared to file a draft impact report on Greenbush until they get their budget approved by their advisory committee."

As for the tunnel, Macmillan said it meets the town's needs effectively but is everyone's second choice.

Macmillan pointed out there are those in Hingham who wish the whole thing would go away, those who favor boats, or think the train is too expensive, and those who support rail restoration and think the tunnel is not necessary.

William Grimes is one of the latter.

As the founder of Back on Track, a pro-train group and a member of the CAC and the town's transportation committee, Grimes helped to engineer the tunnel compromise.

"Safety and traffic issues would be addressed with the tunnel," said Grimes, who does not disapprove of at-grade restoration of the train.

"Politics is the art of compromise and this is a political issue," Grimes said, adding "I'll go along with the tunnel, but the only people who are pushing for it are three selectmen and Mr. Macmillan. A few people are making the decisions for everyone else."

A 20-year resident of Hingham, Grimes called it "a nice little town."

"But to say its better than other areas, or more historic, I don't agree with that," he added.

Grimes said he respected Macmillan's commitment to what he is doing and to his "image" of the town.

"But not everyone agrees with his image of the town," he added.

Grimes is concerned by the tone of the most recent meeting of the Old Colony Response Team, which like everyone else is waiting for something to respond to. An informal group of representatives from town boards, committees and businesses formed nearly five years ago, Selectman Katharine Reardon gathered the group together again last week to get some new input and an exchange of ideas for responding to the MBTA on this issue.

Grimes said he is particularly worried that if the MBTA chooses to restore the line but not to build a tunnel below Hingham Square, that Macmillan, an attorney, will take legal action or set such strict limitations on the MBTA's construction that they would be impossible to follow. Grimes said he would discourage the town from setting up "road blocks" from engaging in litigation.

"If the process is dragged out, the cost of the project will increase," he said noting that the other two Old Colony lines are already under construction.

"It's far better to deal with mitigation rather than litigation," he added.

In fact, should the town file suit, Grimes said it could find itself the target of a counter suit by the surrounding communities that have lost patience with Hingham's delays and demands and have indicated that $100 million for a tunnel could be better spent elsewhere.

Grimes said he'd be willing to work cooperatively with the Old Colony Response team.

"If it's mission is to deal honestly with the rail option, that's fine. If it's a "stop the train" committee in disguise, we'd have trouble agreeing.

Overall, Grimes wants to see things moving along more quickly, especially in light of the changes in Washington and the recent plans for cut backs in the transportation department.

"We've been working on this for the last 10 years. I hope we're not working on it for the next 10 years,"

(See page 5)

Greenbush is on Chronicle

Camera crews from channel five's *Chronicle* made their way up from Greenbush to Cohasset to Hingham Square last week filming a segment on the proposed restoration of rail service on the Old Colony Greenbush line and the on-going controversy surrounding it.

Hingham Historical Commission Chairman Alexander Macmillan, a proponent of alternative 6A which involves rail restoration with a short tunnel under Hingham Square; Nancy Buckley of the Coastal Coalition that opposes any rail restoration to the South Shore; and William Grimes of the pro-train group Back on Track are among those who will be featured in the episode originally set to be aired Jan. 10. *Chronicle* said Tuesday, the segment would air Jan. 19. For information call *Chronicle* at 433-4420.

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Manners never go out of style in pre-teen dance classes

(Continued from page 1)

Senior High, admits some of the dances are out-of-date.

"We'll probably use them when we're old," he says.

However, Jennifer Chastain, disagrees politely.

"It's fun to see everyone doing old-fashioned dances a[illegible]ve receive prizes if we win contests."

Teaching manners as well as dance technique is one of the fundamental objectives of the class, Mason explains.

"There is a time and place for certain kinds of behavior. If kids are prepared for certain social situations, they'll be comfortable. Kids need this kind of experience that promotes respect and courtesy in a world that promotes disrespect and violence," Mason says.

Participants are taught how to make formal introductions. They learn the importance of a firm handshake and direct eye contact when meeting people.

There is a time and place for certain kinds of behavior. If kids are prepared for certain social situations, they'll be comfortable. Kids need this kind of experience that promotes respect and courtesy in a world that promotes disrespect and violence.'

— Dance instructor, Donald Mason

They are also taught dance essentials about dance positions, seating, posture, polite acceptance and refusals of dances, and thanking the partner at the end of a dance.

For some of the young dancers, etiquette can come in handy.

"They teach you how to be nice if you are paired off with someone with whom you're not comfortable," Deer Hill student, Elizabeth Ingber, 11, says. "I pretend to be nice while we're dancing."

Parents, who generally sit together in the back of the room while the class is going on, take an active role in the program. They are asked to chaperone on a volunteer basis and they participate in the introductions aspect of the program.

"Being in a social setting away form home and school makes it special for them," says Diana Kinch, whose 12-year-old son Andrew takes the class. She stresses the emphasis on manners is especially important as the children "learn how to treat one another respectfully and be sensitive to one another's feelings."

Mason says that teaching manners as part of the party dancing classes can help parents.

"When kids say to their parents they think that learning about manners is silly and then they come here and realize manners are being used, this reinforces what the parents are teaching at home," he says.

Mason sets the example. When a student acts up, he disciplines with respect.

After spotting a dancer kick another student during a recent class, he handled the situation quickly.

"You are learning about being polite here," he said in a raised voice. "Kicking does not fall under this category."

The students seem to respond.

"He is strict, but you learn more because he is strict," says Kerry Sullivan, 12. "If you fool around he might make fun of you, but he does this in a funny way, like asking you to show everyone how to do a dance if you weren't paying attention."

For some youngsters, there are added benefits to the dance classes.

"It's fun to get to know people," says Mark Verrochi, 12, who attends Dexter Academy.

"I met Zoe Davis here," he said beaming.

Dance Party invitations will be sent to all Cohasset seventh and eighth graders in late summer, Mason said. Interested families can also watch for notices in the *Cohasset Mariner* in August.

Hingham rail tunnel on track. . .

(Continued from page 4)

Grimes said.

With the legislature's support and the consensus agreement in town, Grimes said of the tunnel, "if it gets the railroad built, the price is small."

But for Nancy Buckley, founder of the anti-train group the Coastal Coalition, the price is too high and any delay on the MBTA's part, is a victory for her group.

Instead of restoring train service to the South Shore, the Coastal Coalition suggests increased and improved busing and boat service into Boston.

According to Buckley, the best thing to come of the legislature's commitment to funding the tunnel, is the omission in the final bill of an earlier provision pushed by McDonald. In its original form, there was wording with the bill that prevented the construction of any other train projects in the state until ground was broken on Greenbush.

"That was like holding the state hostage," said Buckley, who maintained that the Greenbush line might never be built.

Buckley said members of the Coalition actively lobbied the senate subcommittee to have the wording removed.

"As far as we're concerned, there is no need of the train being built at all," she said, adding "we say there is a viable alternative at one tenth the cost of the train."

Buckley said that the MBTA delay on choosing a transportation option is due to their recent decision to do a financial feasibility study on all the alternatives.

"We feel strongly that in the study, the numbers will speak for themselves," she said, adding "it's to our advantage."

The Coalition plans to continue to educate people, Buckley said.

"If people really listen and understand that what we have to say is all documented, they'll change their minds," she said.

Hingham Visiting Nurse and Community Service, Inc.

Celebrating 75 years of service to your community, 1920-1995.

Photo courtesy of George Loring.

Happy and healthy New Year from our staff and Board.

cohasset's week

Freda is appointed

Selectmen unanimously appointed Ellen Freda, 62 Howe Rd., to fill a vacancy on the historical commission this week.

"It was a tough choice, there are three good people," Selectman Merle S. Brown said. He said that Freda's expertise with the national register of historic places was the deciding factor.

Civilian dispatcher eyed with E-9-1-1

(Continued from page 1)

that with a civilian dispatcher there would be no change in level of service because the times the firefighter on the desk is called away have been "minimal," Sullivan said.

Mahoney stressed that currently there is no dispatcher per se. All firefighters and EMTs are trained on the phones so if there's a fire call, an EMT can take over the phones and visa versa. In cases when all hands are needed in an emergency, the phones can be switched to the police department.

Under the new plan "we're down a guy," Mahoney said. When the ambulance is out of town with two firefighters, there would be two not three men left at the station to respond to another call.

Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said 177 times last year, while the ambulance was out of town on a call, three men were left at the station when a second or simultaneous call came in. He explained without that fifth man on duty, call backs would increase.

"A loss of one pair of hands is dramatic in a small department," he said.

Selectmen said with E-9-1-1 and a trained civilian dispatcher, the town will be able to provide more efficient public safety services.

A civilian dispatcher, who will never leave his or her post, will also free up the police sergeant who operates the desk in that department and enable the town to put another uniformed officer on the street, selectmen said.

They will seek town meeting approval for start up funds to pay for training of the dispatcher and police officers who will be able to operate the system until a dispatcher can be hired. The hiring of a civilian dispatcher will also require a change in the personnel by-law at town meeting.

Selectmen also plan to meet with firefighters to discuss their concerns about reduced manning levels.

With Enhanced-9-1-1 a caller's address automatically appears on the control board at the dispatch center. Last fall, selectmen hoped to set up a regionalized dispatch service with towns in the proposed Seaside Fire and Rescue District but those efforts were rejected when the other towns opted to go ahead with individual plans. Five area towns, including Cohasset, have been studying regionalized fire service for about two years.

Doyon's contract renewed

Selectmen renewed Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon's contract for a year from 11/14/94 to 11/13/95 with a salary of $56,266, the contract said.

Warrant to close

The deadline for submitting articles for the annual town meeting warrant is Jan. 9. The special town meeting warrant will be open from Jan. 30-Feb. 6., selectmen said.

Punch steps down

Selectmen accepted with regret the resignation of David L. Punch from the Council on Aging this week. Punch has moved to Scituate

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Jan. 1995	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 5	1:44	10.5	7:44	1:58	10.9	8:15
Fri. 6	2:34	10.2	8:37	2:51	10.2	9:04
Sat. 7	3:25	9.9	9:31	3:45	9.6	9:55
Sun. 8	4:18	9.6	10:27	4:41	9.0	10:48
Mon. 9	5:11	9.4	11:26	5:39	8.5	11:41
Tues. 10	6:05	9.3	—	6:37	8.3	12:25
Wed. 11	6:59	9.3	12:35	7:34	8.2	1:22
Thurs. 12	7:50	9.4	1:28	8:27	8.3	2:15

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

No current. . .

(Continued from page 1)

they say was the company's lack of attention to Cohasset's power problems.

Saying the board was being too nice, Selectman Peter Pratt pressed for the town to seek a full state investigation. But his views were tempered by his fellow selectmen who opted to see what Eastern Edison has to say first.

Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan said at the meeting he will insist on a complete analysis of what occurred from Eastern Edison.

"If we don't get that, we will take additional steps," he said.

After the Jan. 17 meeting, selectmen plan to send Edison's response to the DPU regulators for analysis.

According to officials at Eastern Edison, 20,000 customers were without power as a result of the northeaster. The company brought in outside crews and in many of the company's 17 communities, crews worked through the night, a company spokesman said.

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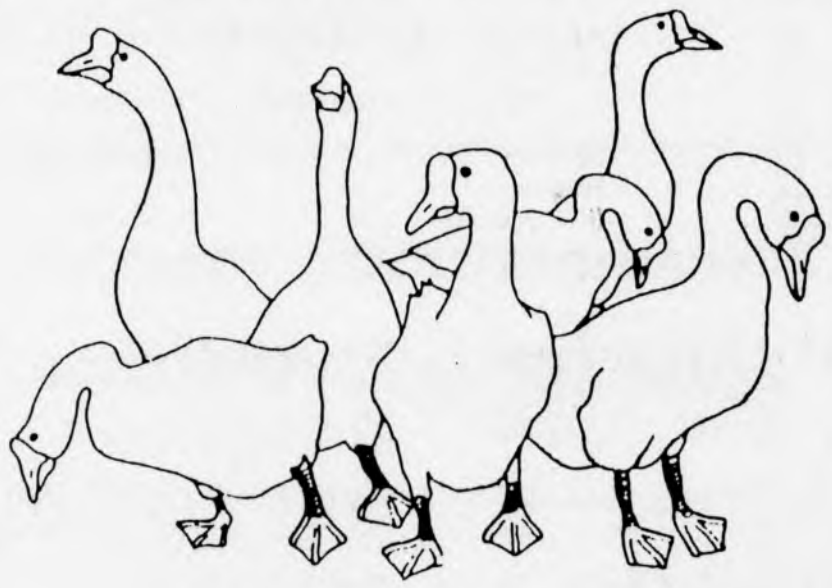

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or write to our club at
Scituate Rotary Club
P. O. Box 831
Scituate, Mass. 02066

school notebook

Grade eight awards listed

The Class of 1999 held an awards assembly Nov. 30.

Students were recognized for academic excellence and exceptional effort in academic subjects. The faculty was pleased to see the number of students who were included in these awards and the strength of this exceptionally academically talented eighth grade.

The following students received awards:

English — Highest Average

Susana Candia, Jacob Motley, Devin Buick, Caroline DeRose, Greg Parkinson.

English — 110 Percent Effort

Jessica Stevens, Tim Herzog, Adam Sasso, Susan Thompson, Steven Sceery, Kyle Bunstein.

Mathematics — Highest Average

Amy Parisi, Alyssa McNamara, Jessica Stevens, Alex Russell, Morgan Bigley, Katie Devine.

Mathematics — 110 Percent Effort

Susan Thompson, Ted Goff, Jamey Watts, Jami Butnam, Megan Connolly.

Cultural Geography — Highest Average

Jordan Fiore, Bob Morgan, Susana Candia, Jamey Watts.

Cultural Geography — 110 Percent Effort

Shaun Glavin, Jami Butnam, Kaitlin Jackson, Justin Golden, Kyralea Cogill.

Earth Science — Highest Average

Kyle Bunstein, Greg Parkinson, Kara Petrocelly, Susan Thompson, Steven Sceery, Justin Golden, Ben Littauer.

Earth Science — 110 Percent Effort

Megan Waal, Jami Butnam, Katherine Ronan, Kyralea Cogill, Shaun Galvin.

Spanish — Highest Average

Catie Brister, Tara Hettstrom, Steven Sceery.

Spanish — 110 Percent Effort

Jordan Fiore, Kaitlin Jackson, Ben Smoot, Margaux Yeager.

French — Highest Average

Susana Candia.

French — 110 Percent Effort

Caitlin O'Neil, Alyssa McNamara.

Reading — Highest Average

Tara Hettstrom, Ben Smoot.

Reading — 110 Percent Effort

Steven Reynolds, Karyn Gray.

Osgood thanks parents

The Osgood PSO wishes to thank all parents who volunteered to cook, bake and decorate for the annual Holiday Luncheon for the Osgood staff. The event was festive, the food was delicious and the efforts of parents were much appreciated by the teachers and staff. The PSO wishes everyone a happy holiday.

Open House at Derby

Derby Academy in Hingham invites parents to an Open House on Tuesday, Jan. 24, in the school library, beginning at 9 a.m. The snowdate is Thursday, Jan. 26.

The focus of this year's Open House is grades four through seven, but parents interested in other grades are welcome to attend. Headmaster Edward Foley and Jay Sadlon, admissions director, will be on hand to talk with parents. Visitors may tour the campus and observe classes.

Derby Academy is an independent day school for boys an girls in pre-kindergarten through grade 9. Currently 245 students from South Shore communities are enrolled at Derby.

For further information or to reserve a place at the Open House, call the school office at 749-0746. The registration deadline for first-round applications is Feb. 1.

After-school recreation

The Recreation Commission will be holding after-school programs at the Deer Hill School from Jan. 23 through March 17, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

They include team games/sports on Mondays (ages 4 and 5); hoop games/skills on Tuesdays (grades 4-6); low-organized games on Wednesdays (ages 4 and 5) and arts and crafts on Fridays (ages 5-8).

The Cohasset School Department conducts an after-school day-care program at the Deer Hill School until 6 p.m. each school day. If day-care is needed prior to, or following, recreation programs, registration may be made on an hourly-rate basis. Registration forms are available at the Deer Hill and Osgood school offices.

Osgood children enrolled in the day-care program at the Deer Hill School will be bused to Deer Hill at the conclusion of the Osgood school day at 2:50 p.m.

The registration deadline for the after-school recreation programs is Jan. 18. Classes run for seven weeks unless school is cancelled due to inclement weather.

The cost for a three-day program is $60/1 child, 2nd child/$30, 3rd child/$15. The fee for a two-day program is $45/1 child, 2nd child/$23, 3rd child/$12. For a one-day program the cost is $28/1 child, 2nd child/$15 and 3rd child/$9.

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If happiness means finding a sale for you, your family or your home, shop our many stores and specialty shops.
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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Cilla Goff received an early Christmas present this year, and she made it herself! She made the dean's list at Boston College, Carroll School of Management for the first semester. Cilla, a CHS 1994 graduate, is a freshman at B.C. who obviously studied hard, and we all applaud her for her hard work.

❑

And, lots of you remember **Sacha Ordelheide**! Well, he studied real hard too, and he made the dean's list at Boston University. Sacha is a sophomore, he graduated in 1993. We all give you a "high five" for making it in a difficult world of studies — keep it up!

❑

This is the time of year when all of us are writing zillions of thank you notes, there is one more note that must be written — to **John Raftery**. You remember John, he was the business manager at Cohasset High School for a long time. He is a great guy, and undergoing a tough battle with his health as this is being written. He is at South Shore Hospital, in Emerson, room number 437, and would love to hear from you. Send him a note, and a prayer. What a gentleman!

❑

JoAnn Fictner wants YOU! She is at it again folks, she is going to be the director and choreographer of the **"Congo Capers II."** Can you sing? How about dance? Sure you can! Auditions will be held Feb. 14 and 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cohasset High School auditorium, and showtimes will be held May 19 and 20, at 8 p.m., at the CHS auditorium. Jo always does a fantastic job, and with **Bob Leavitt** as the musical director, you know it will be an awesome production. More info will follow, just as soon as we receive it.

❑

We have one more date for you to circle on your calendar, Saturday, Jan. 21. At 7:30 p.m., at the Second Congregational Church, you will be treated to a local folk trio called "PB&J." This acoustic sandwich consists of two guitars and three voices.

The group takes its name from the first initials of its members: **Priscilla Swift** of Concord, **Bob Wareham** of Bedford Rd. in Carlisle and **Jon Verdun** of Weymouth. They are a very talented trio that specializes in wonderful harmonies, well-written songs and tasty treatments of folk favorites. You will adore them! The admission is $5, that includes coffee and desserts! Should be great, and we cannot forget it! As the kids say, "be there or be square."

❑

Gosh, we must have a talented town! The **Cohasset Dramatic Club** wants to make an announcement too. They are holding auditions for its second production of the season, "The Importance of Being Earnest" to be held Sunday, Jan. 8, at 4 p.m., and Monday evening, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m., at the Cohasset town hall auditorium. Performances are scheduled for late March and early April. Director **Sally Wright** will be looking to cast five men in age from 25 to 60 or older, and four women ages 18 to 60. Ages are approximate, so don't let the numbers stop you! For more information, call production manager **Angie Walsh** at 383-2151.

❑

We certainly hope that **Ozzie Ingram** is feeling better as he reads this, he is the true meaning of "a pillar of the community!" Ozzie always has been known for his ability to give to others, be it through the church, the driving for cancer patients, the food pantry — you name it, he is always there! Get well soon!

❑

Wasn't it nice to see the skaters buzzing around at the Common last weekend? Yes, it means that winter has set in, but it is much to the delight of the children! Besides, we haven't had to shovel yet (hope I'm not like the cover of *Sports Illustrated*), don't want to jinx us!

❑

Have you seen **Rocky Laugelle** around town since his retirement? He looks super and we'll bet he is working even harder since he "stopped working." You know Rocky, he cannot stay still, always wanting to help others.

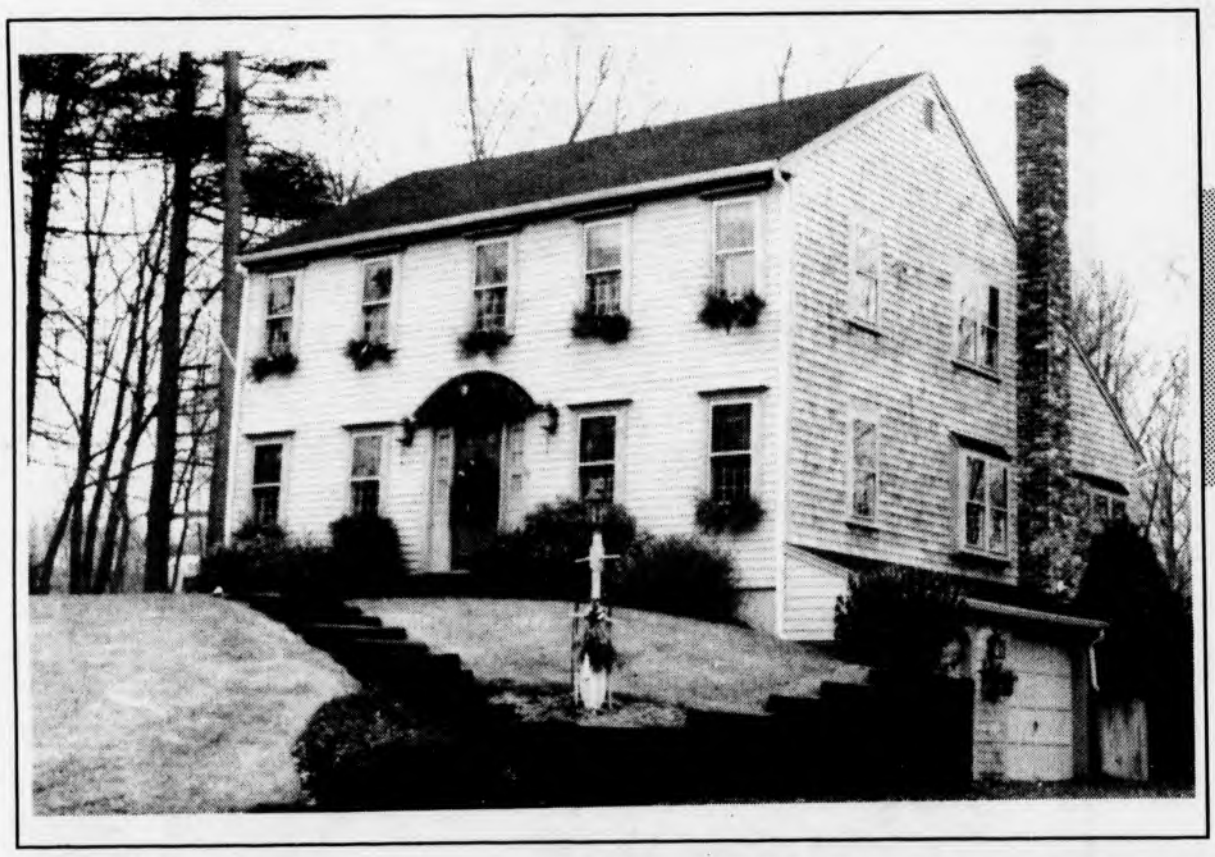
❑

Hope that all went to the various sports events that went on during the vacation, the kiddos did a super job to represent us — during their vacation they worked very diligently; we thank you for your efforts, you were super!

Please call with your news!

Sallyann
383-0560

The Grand Tour —— *with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863*



Doesn't Judy and Daniel Cellucci's home at 21 Bates Lane look just lovely decked out for the recent holiday season? Here at the The Grand Tour, we wish all of you a very Happy New Year. Please make one of your 1995 resolutions to give me a call at 383-2863 so we can share with *Cohasset Mariner* readers some of those special hometown touches that make Cohasset such a unique place to live! (Ginger Ferenz photo)

Young artist recognized

Kirsten Pounder, a former Cohasset High School student, along with other artists enrolled in the UMass at Dartmouth's Artisanry Program, fabricated an ornament for the White House Christmas tree.

In August, the school received a letter from White House Social Secretary Ann Stock inviting UMD students to handcraft "unique ornaments" no more than eight inches high that weighed no more than twelve ounces. Ornaments could be constructed from glass, paper, metal, ceramics or fabric, revolving around the theme of "The Twelve Days of Christmas". Kirsten designed a metal ornament for the tree.

Pounder works primarily in silver, brass and copper, designing fine jewelry and larger sculptural pieces.

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obituaries

Kathleen Dodd

Kathleen (Fuller) Dodd, 82, of Cohasset, died Dec. 23 at the Mediplex in Weymouth after a long illness.

She was born in Hartland, Maine and lived in Newton before moving to Cohasset more than 50 years ago.

Mrs. Dodd, a homemaker, was a former secretary and longtime member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset and a member of the Cohasset Historical Society.

She was a graduate of the Amy Sacher School of Art in Boston.

Mrs. Dodd was the wife of the late Richard Dodd and leaves two sons, Jonathan Haven of Florence, Mont., and Daniel Haven of Redland, Calif.; a sister, Jane F. McLean of Cohasset and a nephew and niece.

A memorial service was held in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Burial was private.

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Happy New Year To All

it's happening

Drama workshop offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department is sponsoring a Drama Workshop for children ages 7 to 12 on Saturday mornings from 9 to 10:30 a.m., beginning Jan. 21.

The class will meet at the Cohasset Town Hall and will be taught by Grace Deveney. The fee is $24 per student for the entire six-week session.

The class will be offered again in the spring. Children will put on a skit for parents to show what they have learned.

To register call the Recreation Office at 383-6791. Non-residents will be accepted on a space-available basis.

Pierson hosts SSH staff

Wigmore Pierson, host of the cable television talk show, "Pierson to Person," shown on cable channels 3 and 53, will feature South Shore Hospital's Dr. Jeffrey Johnson, Dr. Jeffrey Ericksen and Maureen Murphy, certified nurse midwife, on his Thursday, Jan. 5 show, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Johnson is the chairman of the Department of Emergency Medicine, Dr. Ericksen is with the Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Department and Maureen Murphy is a member of SSH's medical staff.

The medical specialty of each panelist, general medical issues facing society and the South Shore Hospital will be the topics of discussion.

The public is invited to be part of the studio audience of any "Pierson to Person" show, and should arrive at the North Scituate Continental Cablevision studio by 7:30 p.m.

For further information call the show's executive producer, Robert Belliveau, at 545-2500.

Actors, director needed

Hull Performing Arts, Inc. is holding auditions for its production of "Is There Life After High School?" on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 17 and 18, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the offices of Charisma Realty, 115 Nantasket Rd., Hull. Please come prepared to sing. For further information call (617) 925-9086 or (617) 278-3356.

Hull Performing Arts is also looking for a director for its summer show. Performances are slated for the second and third weekends of July, with an eight-week rehearsal schedule. "Pink Thunderbird" is the show currently under consideration, but the group is open to other suggestions.

For further information call Siobhan McGurk, business manager, at 278-3356 days, or 925-3395 evenings. Hull Performing Arts is a public educational charity, dedicated to presenting quality community theater.

Auditions for play slated

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold auditions for "The Importance of Being Earnest," its second production of the season, at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium on Highland Street on Sunday, Jan. 8, at 4 p.m. and on Monday, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. Performances are scheduled for late March and early April.

Director Sally Wright is looking for five men ranging in age from 25 to 60 or older and four women ages 18 to 60 to audition for roles in "Earnest."

For further information call production manager Angie Walsh at 383-2151.

Williams art on display

Claffy Williams, a Cohasset resident, will have her oil on monoprint artwork, "Marino In Trouble III," displayed in a juried exhibition, "Works on Paper," which will feature art by members of the Boston chapter of the Women's Caucus for Art. The Boston group, founded in 1972, is committed to educating the general public about the artistic contributions of women.

The exhibit may be viewed in the Dana Art Gallery at Dana Hall School in Wellesley from Tuesday, Jan. 10 through Friday, Feb. 3. An opening reception for the artists and public will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 17, from 6 to 8 p.m.

30 artists, including ones from many Greater Boston communities and several Boston city neighborhoods, were selected to participate. Their works represent a wide range of styles and many diverse techniques using paper.

The Dana Art Gallery is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information about the exhibit call (617) 235-3010, ext. 174. For information about the WCA call (617) 739-2971 or 566-4749.

The exhibit and reception are free and open to the public.

Sign up for story hours

Registrations are currently being accepted for the winter series of preschool story hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The series will begin on Jan. 12 and 13 and continue for six weeks.

Sessions will be offered at 10 a.m. on Thursdays and Fridays. Each 45-minute program will consist of several picture book stories and simple fingerplays, songs and crafts. Children must be at least 3-1/2 to participate. To register call the children's librarian at 383-1348.

Garden Club meeting set

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at the Walton Rodgers Hall, St. Stephen's Church, at 9:30 a.m.

The program will feature a speaker from the Nature Conservancy. Coffee will be served at 9 a.m.

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editorial

Thanks for speaking up

Before 1995 gets too far along, we still have some 1994 business to take care of. Here at the *Cohasset Mariner* we salute the following local citizens:

Ronnie McMorris, John M. Worley, Constance Afshar, Kathy Bryanton, Georgine Butman, John K. McNabb, Jr., Linda Keller, Joe Buckley, Joe McElroy, T. Gerard Keating, Daniel C. Cotton, The John Bishop Family, Jack Hubbard, Polly Doggett, R. M. Campbell, Ron Ford, Jean C. Livingstone, Terry Atherton, Austin Ahearn, Bruce Edmonds, Robin Grinnell, Edward F. Woods, Lori Merliss.

Clark Chatterton, Dean Rizzo, JoAnne T. Chittick, Peter J. Logan, Lyn Congdon Previte, Nancy Buckley, Daniel S. Evans, Marjorie Steele, Linda M. Bolster, Suzanne Diaz, Lois J. Butman, Terese D'Urso, Gertrude Hooper, Rick Shea, Jane Bacigalupo Dolph, Osborne F. Ingram, Gary Vanderweil, Valerie King, Elizabeth W. Warren.

Amanda Burgoon, Alba Crossen, William J. Grimes, Jacqueline H. Moores, Susan R. Playfair, Jackie & Michael Dinsmore, Lori Besegai, Jennifer Johnson, Gitte Shea, David E. Clapp, Deborah Kulick, Kate Abbruzzese, William F. Sullivan, Dayle Dickinson, Joann Magoun, Lawrence Shultz, Jane Pescatore, Caitlin Connolly, Rose Collins, Dan Walsh.

Julie Guild, Anna Abbruzzese, Elizabeth Christoffel, Jacqueline Dormitzer, Ann Whelan, Bruce D. Olsen, Shirley & Mikey Kehoe, Stephanie Church, Susan DiPesa, Carl Harris, James A. Mullen, G. Douglas Yeager, Ellen and Joseph Cunning, Sabina and Richard Noering, Ann M. Musto, Judy Ruggere Odell, Julianna D. Hassan, Christopher P. Kierce, Peter Robb, Elizabeth Donovan, Kathilyn Yeager.

Susan Carr, Nicole C. Gamst, Carol Sasso, Mary C. Hartshorne, Frederick C. Gamst, David C. Whipple, Jacqueline C. Whipple, Francis X. Mahoney, Jr., Linwood L. Davis, Simon Cumming, Jim Kinch, Robert L. Schneider, Craig G. Bleicken, Ami Argus, Alexandra M. Guild, Robert M. Davenport, Robin Grinnell, Judy and Gary Ritts, Joan F. Wright, Betty Grassie.

Some of the names may be familiar to you, others may not be. But the people attached to these names all have one thing in common: they wrote at least one letter-to-the-editor in 1994.

A few wrote thank you's to the people of Cohasset or organizations for their help or support; others complained about a decision or lobbied to have their views considered; while still others educated us about programs, problems or activities.

But no matter what the subject — putting pen to paper to share your views with your fellow citizens is important. The First Amendment is close to our hearts here in the newspaper business and at no time do we appreciate it more than when ordinary citizens, like those listed here, take advantage of their Freedom of Speech. And what better vehicle is there than your local paper?

The editorial pages of the *Cohasset Mariner* belong to you. It's where you can speak out or just say thank you to a citizen or organization that went beyond the call of duty.

Sometimes it takes a good dose of courage to let your voice be heard but we think it's worth it. Often one voice is all the inspiration needed to propel others to action.

To those of you that have thought about writing and haven't, please reconsider. To those whom we hear from on a regular basis, keep writing!

There are lots of weeks to go in the New Year — which will be filled with events, decisions, and happenings that have an impact on Cohasset.

Let us hear what you think in 1995.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Chamber thanked for $2K donation

letters

(Ed.'s note: a copy of the following letter to Cohasset Chamber of Commerce president Keith Knowles was sent to the Mariner *for publication).*

Dear Keith:

I write on behalf of the Harborfest Committee to express our deepest thanks to you and to the members of the Chamber for your most generous donation of $2,000.

As you well know, Harborfest has struggled for the past four years to raise seed money to support its activities. Although we have been able to 'keep our head above water' through this period, it has always been after the fact that we were able to raise money for our various expenses.

Your most gracious donation takes the pressure off of the Committee and will enable us to purchase supplies and provides with 'deposit' money for bands, entertainment, etc.

The foresight of the members of the Chamber in providing us with this seed money is to be congratulated and proves once again the positive impact of the Chamber in caring for their community.

Once again, thank you, the members of the Chamber, for enabling us to continue bringing many of Cohasset's organizations and townspeople together during Cohasset's biggest fun-filled weekend "Harborfest."

Jim Lagrotteria, member
Cohasset Harborfest

political notes

Victory for seniors noted

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray recently praised the decision by the state's Insurance Commissioner to reject the Blue Cross/Blue Shield 20.3 percent rate request for Jan. 1, 1995, for Medex Gold Medicare supplemental insurance.

Rep. Murray, along with other legislators, had recently announced their intention to pass a law blocking the increase. She called the Commissioner's decision a victory for seniors.

Despite the Commissioner's recent decision, BC/BS may submit a new rate request at any time, with specific stipulations attached. After July, BC/BS may come back with any proposal, including another hefty rate hike request.

Rep. Murray says she would reactivate the freeze effort if the company decides to make another excessive request.

Murray wants full funding

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of the Third Plymouth District has joined 91 legislators in calling on Governor William Weld to fully fund regional school transportation aid in this fiscal year 1996 budget request. The amount needed to meet the state's longstanding obligation to fully fund this account would be $13.8 million statewide for the 86 regional and regional vocational schools across the state.

The South Shore Vocational Technical High School would receive an increase of $36,256 under full funding.

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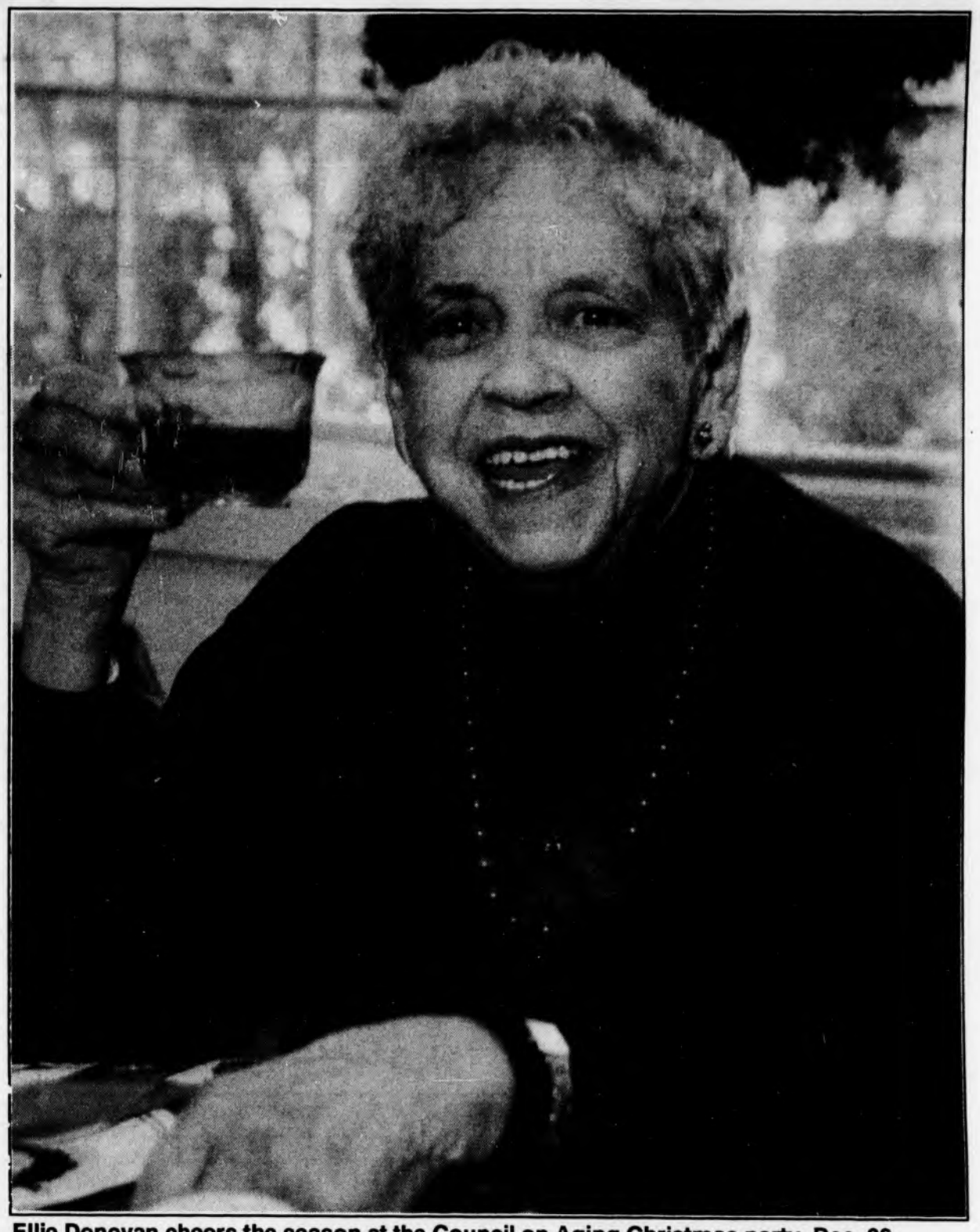
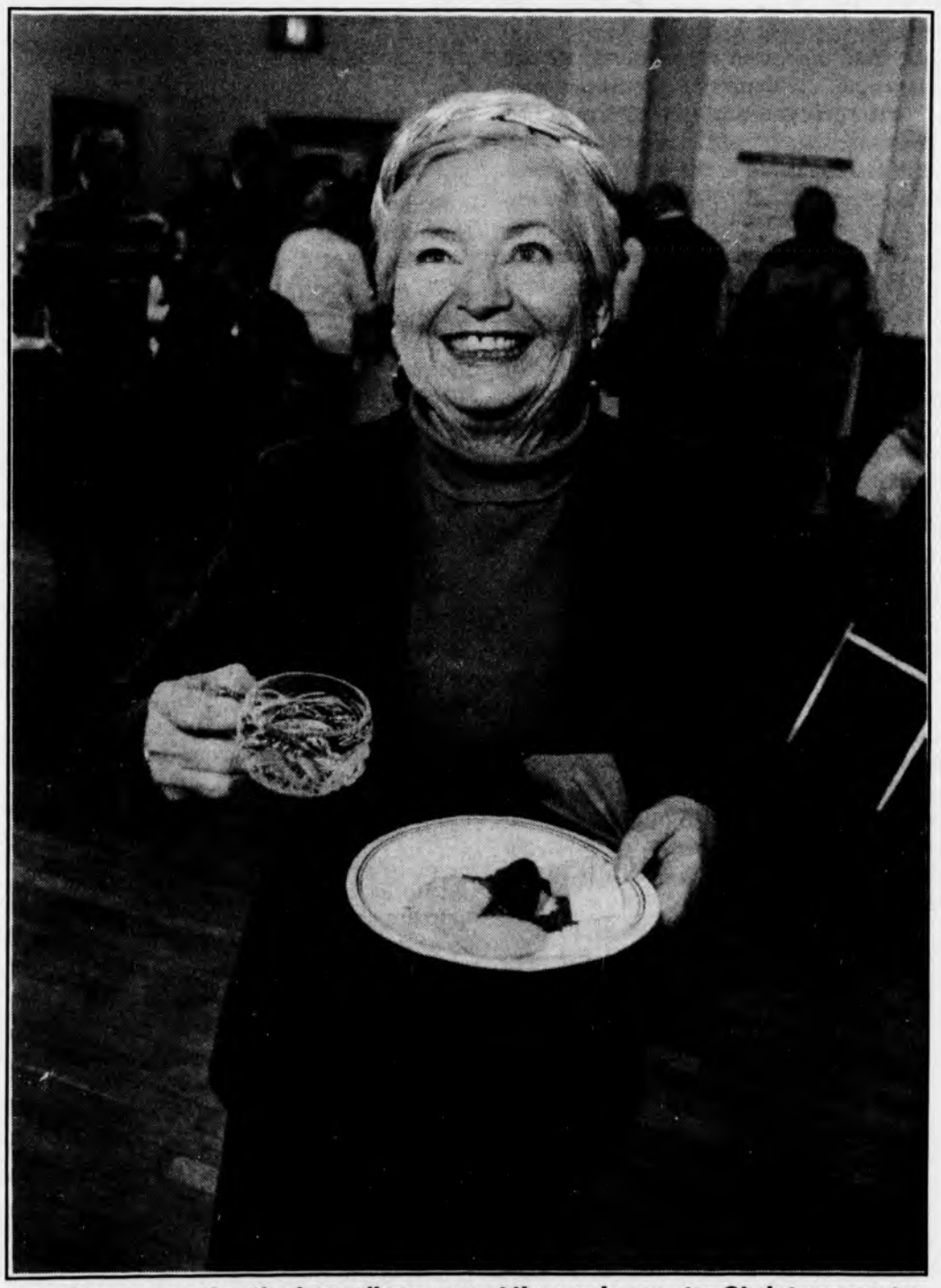
Cohasset seniors greet the season

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Jean Higgins offers Peg Smart some appetizers during the annual COA holiday party.



Ellie Donovan cheers the season at the Council on Aging Christmas party, Dec. 22.



Ann Hayes samples the hors d'oeuvres at the senior center Christmas party.

Maggie Bates cheerfully serves punch to party-goers.

The Rev. Gary Ritts of the Second Congregational Church chats with Harry Fone and Lot Bates before giving the invocation.

Mariner Sports

January 5, 1995

Gymnasts' depth is too much for Scituate

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The two biggest obstacles the Cohasset High gymnastics team expected to face this season was the ability to nail their balance beam routine and beating the Scituate High squad.

Cohasset may not have landed its best beam routine yet, but the Skippers were strong enough to remain undefeated (4-0) with a huge Dec. 22 victory over Scituate High.

The win was especially gratifying because Cohasset recorded its best score of the season (120.75) against a Sailors' squad it tied for the South Shore League championship last winter.

"I'm hoping the second time around they'll be very confident," said head coach Ruthann Ardizzoni. "And we will have the home advantage in our own gym."

Cohasset's team depth was the key to the meet as the Skippers swept the bars, vault and floor exercise.

Ardizonni said there was a different feeling heading into the meet as compared to the two teams' second meeting last season when Scituate won to clinch a tie for the SSL title.

"They (Cohasset) knew they had beaten them in the first meet so they would wind up in a tie," Ardizonni said. "This year I told the girls not even to look at them but to focus and concentrate on what they had to do.

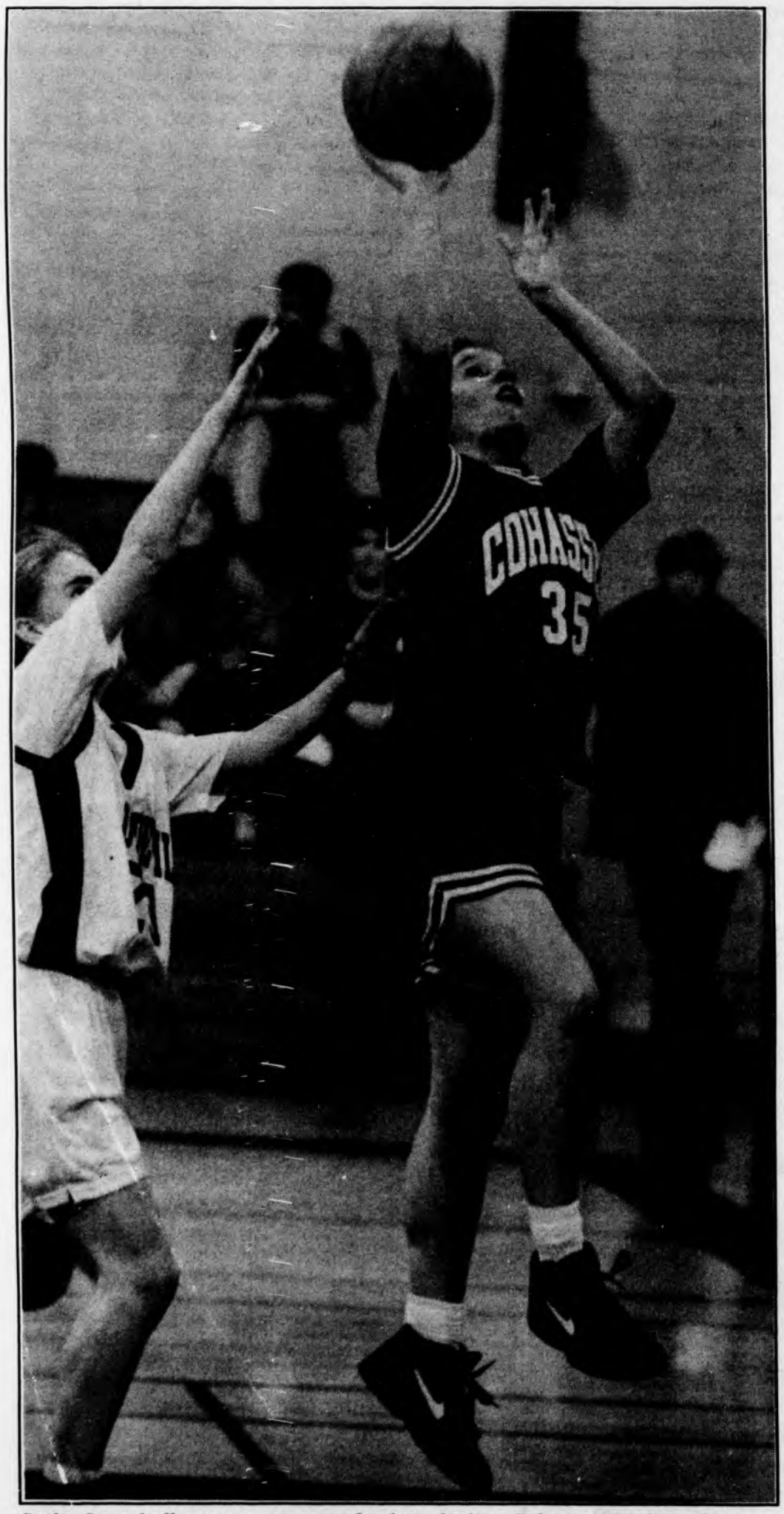
"This year it was Scituate who was watching us."

What is particular scary about Cohasset this season is the potential for an elite score once the girls become more comfortable on the beam. The Skippers actually wound up with solid scores on the beam even with the falls. Once the scores begin to improve, the overall team mark could be in the 125 area, Ardizzoni believes.

Erica Hettstrom, who finished second to the Sailors' Ginny Stone (8.5), had two falls but still wound up with a more than respectable 7.5. Third-place finishers Jodi Colwill and Megan Pratt also had falls, though their 7.25 score was solid.

The Skippers held a 1.9-point lead after the first event of the night with Hettstrom scoring a 7.30 on the uneven bars for first and Tara Hettstrom tying Scituate's Ginny Stone in third (7.00).

(See page 13)



Catie Campbell scores an easy basket during Cohasset High's win over Randolph in the Hingham Holiday Tournament. The Skippers lost to the Harborwomen in the finals, 56-20.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Experience, not victories, key in hoop tourney

By Jim O'Sullivan
Mariner correspondent

When Cohasset boys' basketball coach Ron Ford entered the Skippers in a Division I tournament over the winter holiday, his team didn't need a win. What Cohasset needed was experience against top-notch teams.

They got it.

The Skippers came away from the tournament with their record lowered to 4-2. But they also came away all the wiser against the upgraded competition.

In the first game, played in Brockton's stadiumesque gym, Cohasset faced the top-ranked squad in the state, the Cambridge Ringe & Latin Falcons and wound up with a 68-57 loss.

The Falcons came out of the gates quickly and built a 12-0 lead. But Cohasset's co-captain Joe Slotnick pulled up and sank the jumper. Dorian Bryant extended the Skippers' run with an offensive rebound and put-back. Co-captain Pete Bishop muscled in a pair through heavy traffic and then picked up four more points to pull the Skippers within five.

Forward Jarred Hardwick skyed for a rebound and launched an outlet pass to Tom Allen for a lay-up.

At halftime, the Skippers trailed by a score of 38-23. But Jim Magner nailed a three-point shot and Bryant and Brow each had offensive putbacks to put CHS within eight points. Brow popped a jumper and Tom Allen grabbed a Bryant pass and took it to the basket over two defenders. Cambridge finally put a stop to the 9-0 Cohasset run with a lay-up but Hardwick answered with a finger roll of his own.

Despite strong hoops by Bishop, Matt Pierce, Bryant and Slotnick, and outscoring the Falcons in the second half, the Skippers couldn't pull off a victory.

Ford summarized the 68-57 loss: "Cambridge was quicker. They beat us on the boards and they beat us on penetration. But I'm proud of them. We didn't quit and that's the most important thing. It was a good experience."

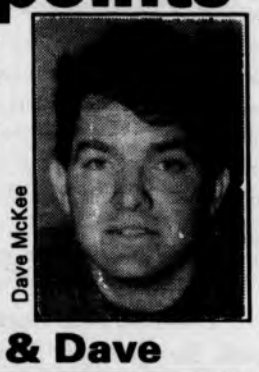
In the second tournament game, the Skippers squared off against the Durfee Hilltoppers. They fell to Durfee by a score of 58-38. Durfee was led by the hot outside shooting of Dan Couto.

Bryant grabbed an Allen pass on the break for the game's first points. Brow

(See page 13)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Just a few random thoughts while cleaning out the '94 Extra Points file.

*The MIAA should be praised for instituting penalties for taunting during games and for dropping the state tourney qualifying mark to 50 percent.

However, they have dropped the ball big time in another area.

There is still no shot clock for boys' basketball, despite having one for the girls' hoop.

Once again, fans will be subjected to coaches slowing down play in order to keep things close against tougher teams.

If I have to sit through another 32-31 game, I will lose what's left of my mind.

* The new Boston Garden (excuse me, Shawmut Center) is set to open in the fall of '95. But with the Bruins on strike and the Celtics only playing so-so, there should be a lot of open dates for Larry Moulter and the boys to fill.

It would be a great PR if more high school games were played at the new Garden.

Sure, the state championship basketball and hockey games are already played there, but I think it would be nice to have the sectional championships and selected tournament games played there as well.

More high school games would allow more people to see the new facilities and would lead to younger fans getting more excited about the Boston sports scene.

It would be a no lose situation for the new Garden.

* Now that the Patriots are out of the NFL playoffs, attention can be focused on more important sports matters such as the baseball and hockey strikes, the great success of local college teams (UMass and UConn for example) and the great achievements by area high school athletes.

How many times over the last month did you read stories or watch TV pieces about Bill Parcells and his testy attitude during press conferences.

The Patriots coach being in a bad mood was the biggest sports story out there every day? I don't think so.

Instead of state tournament soccer games, high school football Super Bowls, or exciting local college games, the so-called 'elite' media brought us endless stories about Parcells yapping at reporters for asking "dumb-ass" questions. Wow what journalism.

In the glory days of sportswriting with Grantland Rice and Ring Lardner, reporters wrote stories about action on the field and didn't even seek quotes from players or coaches afterwards.

C'mon guys, go to a high school or college game once in awhile instead of transcribing the tape of a press conference and inserting your by-line.

* The Cohasset High boys' basketball team is for real.

I know the Skippers had a tough time during a Holiday tourney against the likes of Brockton and Cambridge, but the explosive team, under coach Ron Ford, is the early season favorite to win the SSL title and the Division 3 crown, and with good reason. They have talent to spare.

Last week the Skippers didn't play a good game at all, and still beat Scituate

(See page 13)

Mariner Sports

Gymnasts' depth is too much

(Continued from page 12)

Holding a 1.55 lead at the half, Cohasset began to pull away with the vault. Ardizonni put her coaching tactics to use by having her gymnasts avoid the twists in their vaults. The degree of difficulty wasn't as high as it usually is but the girls landed their vaults clean.

Scituate chose to keep the twists in their routines, and even with the difficulty involved, not all of them were landed as cleanly as they could have been.

Colwill won the event with her 8.05 and the team's performance gave Cohasset a 1.9-lead heading into the floor exercise.

Stone edged Erica Hettstrom in the event, 8.45 to 8.4, with Tara Hettstrom sealing third (8.35). In the all around it was again Stone over Erica Hettstrom, 31.85 to 30.7. Tara Hettstrom finished fourth in 28.95.

Key in hoop tourney. . .

(Continued from page 12)

stuck the jumper from eight feet for another pair. After a three-point play at the other end by Durfee's Colin Christ, Beezer took the ball strong to the hole for his first bucket of the game. The Hilltoppers started to pull ahead and led 20-14 at the half.

A 7-0 Durfee run was interrupted by hoops from Brow and Bryant. Hardwick broke up another run with a pair of free throws. The Hilltoppers again gained ground against the Skipper despite a three-point play and a lay-up by Bishop and a slashing drive to the hoop by Hardwick.

Dave Nothnagle knocked down two free throws and Jerome Marion hit a three but the game was out of reach.

Step aerobics signups

Registrations for step aerobic classes, held at the Cohasset Town Hall on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m., are currently being accepted. The 60-minute class, led by Dr. Mary Jane Butera, includes basic stepping, stretching and toning and the workout can be adapted to all fitness levels.

For further information or to register for the class, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Drop-ins are welcome ($5 per person).

extra points

(Continued from page 12)

High, the second best team in the SSL by a 54-41 final.

The game was close until two monstrous dunks by Jarred Hardwick put the game out of reach in the final minute of play.

Only two things can derail the Skippers: injuries and overconfidence.

Ford will take care of the overconfidence side. Lady Luck will have to handle the injuries.

* It is already January and there hasn't been any snow yet.

I was all excited about writing stories about skiing and sledding on the South Shore. Now, I'll have to write stories about how there is no skiing or sledding on the South Shore.

But I shouldn't speak so fast. When I was in high school we had a snow storm during April vacation that wiped out a week's worth of baseball games.

Mother Nature has yet to be heard from this winter, but I'm hoping she doesn't have much to say.

* Lastly, writing fresh and original sports columns every week can be difficult, but writing with the Cold From Hell is even worse.

If anyone who has read this far has a remedy for the Cold From Hell, call me, FAX me, chicken soup me. Anything.

I'm dyin' over here.

—David McKee

*****

If bandwagon fans aren't the most irksome people on this planet I'd really like to know who are. And with the ups and downs of Boston's professional sports teams, this area is loaded with them.

For high school kids and younger it is understandable. But when you see a man in his 40s wearing a Patriots team jersey with the mighty No. 11 on emblazoned on the front it is pretty pathetic.

With the football season over, at least for Parcells and the rest of the Patriots, you can bet your last souvenir dollar that the fickle fans of New England will hop on the Jose Canseco bandwagon next.

And try not to give me that worn-out argument that the fans no longer care about baseball and won't return to Fenway this spring. After a long, cold winter baseball fans come alive when that first article appears in the Globe and Herald of the annual packing and shipping of equipment to Florida.

The spring is a rebirth and the fans will be aching to see Canseco, Vaughn and Clemens limbering up in February and March.

Besides, people have short memories. Baseball has stood the test of time for years. This strike, as serious as it is, will eventually be a faded out bad memory of things gone wrong for one season.

With players and owners alike losing millions of dollars because of the strike, some sort of agreement will be made in time for the start of the '95 season.

My only worry is that Canseco will line a pitch so hard off the Green Monster, Fenway's fabled left-field wall, that it will collapse on the 20-something crowds heading to the clubs on Lansdowne Street. And then he'll beat the throw stealing second on the first pitch.

I love the night life baby!

—Joe Reardon

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Happy New Year!

police report

Monday, Dec. 19

8:00 a.m., Weather Ptly sunny, Temp 40

8:20 a.m., vandalism, Cohasset Yacht Club, investigated.

9:40 a.m., motor vehicle theft, CJCHWY, field interrogation report prepared.

10:04 a.m., assist citizen, N. Main St., area search negative.

12:11 p.m., general services, Rte. 3A Majestic Auto, investigated.

1:08 p.m., message delivery, S. Main St., departmental action.

3:07 p.m., animal complaint, Heather Dr., area search negative.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 40

4:18 p.m., animal complaint, Heather Dr., services rendered.

5:21 p.m., recovered stolen M/V, Quincy Headqts., investigated.

5:43 p.m., larceny, CJC Way, Headqts, investigated.

8:59 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Jerusalem Rd., Headqts., investigated.

9:02 p.m., recovered stolen M/V, Quincy. Headqts., investigated.

9:40 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, area search negative.

9:43 p.m., annoying phone calls, Hillside Dr., verbal warning.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 32

Tuesday, Dec. 20

12:22 a.m., operating under the influence, Rear Woolworths, arrest.

12:35 a.m., Ptl. Treanor in with Jason c. Porter, 81 Border St., Cohasset, DOB:12/01/75 OUI, Minor in Poss. and no lic. in poss.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 42

9:14 a.m., annoying phone calls, Fair Oaks, departmental action.

9:51 a.m., larceny, Rte. 3A Verc Mobile-Mart, investigated.

12:36 p.m., emergency services, Cedar St., referred to other agency.

1:11 p.m., assist citizen, Sohier St., services rendered.

1:13 p.m., larceny, Blackrock Rd., investigated.

2:52 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:00 p..m., Cloudy, 40

4:25 p.m., larceny, Boston, Headqts., investigated.

5:48 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

Wednesday, Dec. 21

7:33 a.m., animal complaint, N. Main St. @ Forest Ave., referred to other agency.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 32

12:00 p.m., assist citizen, Pond St.,/3A, services rendered.

12:02 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, see incident card.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 45

4:39 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:46 p.m., disturbance (general), Elm St., no police service necessary.

5:03 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., verbal warning.

5:15 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., verbal warning.

8:17 p.m., child/youth in street, Elm St., verbal warning.

8:35 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, High School, services rendered.

9:37 p.m., larceny, Mobil Mart, investigated.

10:30 p.m., assist citizen, DMV, services rendered.

10:36 p.m., services rendered, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 46.

Thursday, Dec. 22

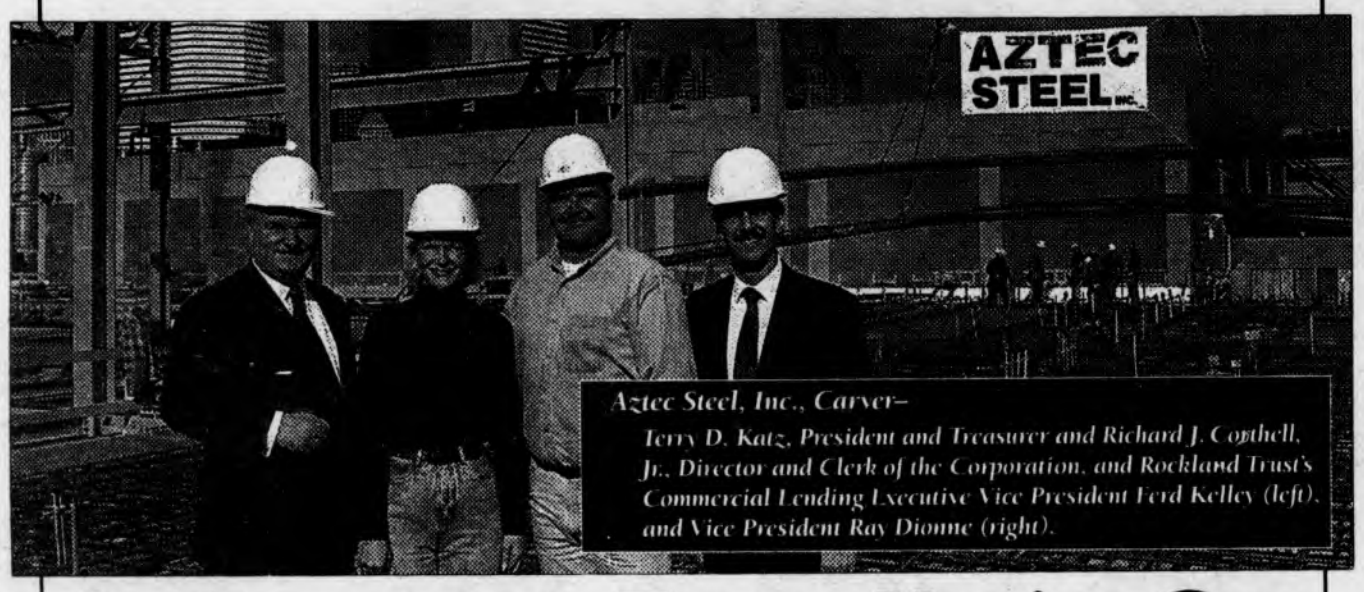
2:21 a.m., assist other PDs, Transport to Scituate, services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 40

10:01 a.m., suspicious activity, With Richards, Hull St., investigated.

1:13 p.m., suspicious activity, Little Harbor Rd., investigated.

1:24 p.m., general services, With Richards, services rendered.



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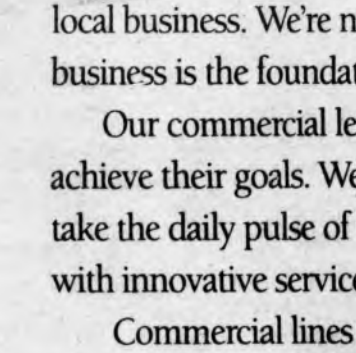

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NELL (PG13) 1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:35
DUMB & DUMBER (PG13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
I.Q. (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:35
DISCLOSURE (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35
THE JUNGLE BOOK (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00
RICHIE RICH (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30
PULP FICTION (R) 9:00
STREET FIGHTER (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40
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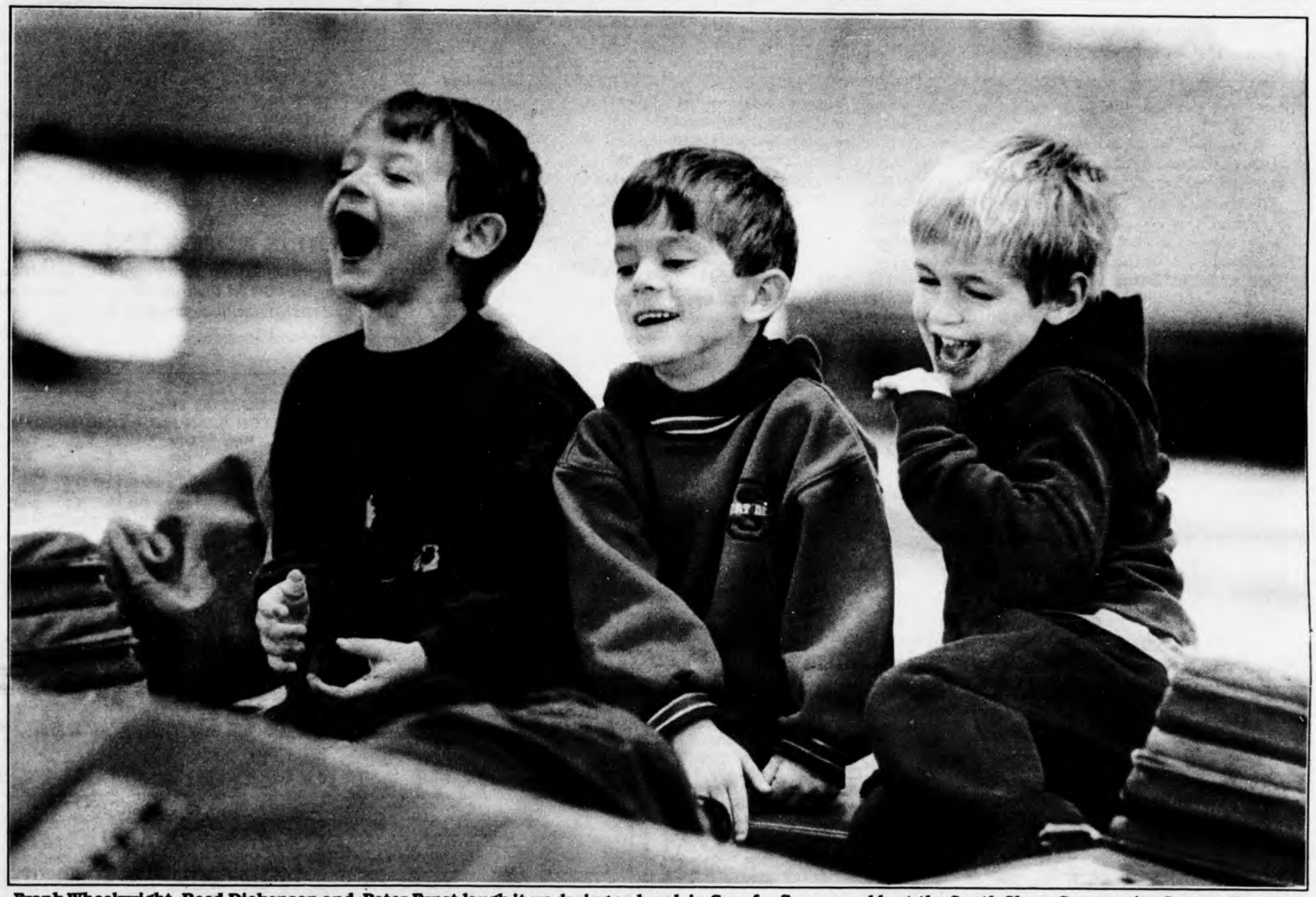

Frank Wheelwright, Reed Dickenson and Peter Ernst laugh it up during an break in Gym for five-year-olds at the South Shore Community Center. For more pictures, see page 16. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Sales of Cohasset homes healthy in 1994

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner staff

While 90 home sales in Cohasset in 1994 fell behind the 101 that changed hands in 1993, the average price of a house in town cracked the $300,000 level last year.

According to Gail Bell of Home Center Real Estate, the average price of a house in Cohasset was $315,207 in 1994, compared with $297,634 in 1993, and $268,724 in 1992.

Pat Villani of the DeWolfe real estate office said the real estate market in Cohasset is not as active as it is elsewhere because the town is smaller with fewer homes, and residents will add onto their homes rather than move.

"There are a lot of people who go to Cohasset and stay there for years," she said.

Both real estate agents noted the intimacy of a small town and the desire for waterfront property, and the small school system that make Cohasset attractive to prospective buyers.

Chris Ford of Hallmark 100 said Cohasset has a prestige that prospective buyers notice when comparing average house prices in nearby towns, particularly Hingham, Norwell, and Duxbury.

He has also observed that there is more "internal movement," with more Cohasset residents moving within the town, and often those who "keep their eyes open" waiting for particular houses to come onto the market.

While there are few condominiums in town, those

(See page 12)

No lights edict turns some off

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Frustrated by having the plug pulled on efforts to light the town common for the holidays, about 60 local citizens signed a petition which will put the issue before the people at town meeting.

Stephanie Church, program director of the South Shore Community Center, said she was surprised when requests to light trees on the town common for the Center's December Jingle Bell Walk were denied.

"That disappointed a lot of people — so I asked how to go about getting permission," she said.

Church said the Community Center has lights available and that trees around the duck pond were lit years ago.

She said it would be nice to have more lights there throughout the holiday season but she was especially frustrated when a request to light the trees for just two

(See page 12)

Train experts compete for contract

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

There's no shortage of environmental companies lining up to help the town walk through a state feasibility study on restoration of the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad project.

Officials from three firms tried to persuade selectmen this week that they can provide the best analysis of the Environmental Impact Report (EIR) to be released this spring.

Last fall, special town meeting voters appropriated up to $15,000 to hire a consultant to help the town comment on the EIR, which covers six transportation alternatives including restoration of train service to the South Shore.

Once the EIR is released, the public has 45 days to comment on the report.

Five companies submitted bids, three of which came in at or below $15,000 and were invited to make presentations this week.

Camp, Dresser & McKee, Inc. of Cambridge submitted

(See page 12)

inside

Picture this p.3
School notebook . . . 14, 15
Mariner sports 17-21
Happenings 24
Proper manners
South Look

Cohasset's week

Bill Baird to step down

William Baird will step down from the health board before his third term expires for business reasons, he said this week.

By press time Wednesday it was not clear exactly when Baird's resignation would be effective. He initially planned to step aside at town meeting in order for the seat to be on the April 1 town election ballot. But Town Clerk Marion Douglas said this week that Baird would have to resign by Feb. 9 — the closing date to take out nomination papers for the position to appear on the ballot.Town counsel is looking into the matter, Baird said.

Nomination papers for the town election on Saturday, April 1, are available at the Town Clerk's office through Thursday, Feb. 9, until 7 p.m. that evening.

All nomination papers should be submitted to the registrars of voters for certification of names and addresses on or before Monday, Feb. 13, until 5 p.m.

Open seats include two positions for three years for selectmen; one position for three years for assessor; two positions for three years on the school committee; three positions for three years as trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library; one position for three years on the Board of Health; one position for three years for water commissioner; one position for five years for sewer commissioner; one position for three years on the planning board, one position for five years on the recreation commission and one position for five years on the Cohasset Housing Authority.

Fifty signatures are needed to have a name placed on a ballot. Campaign forms must be filled out.

As of Tuesday, Jan. 10, Selectman Merle S. Brown, 546 Beechwood St. and Sewer Commissioner Henry A. Rattenbury, 7 Briarwood Lane, had taken out nomination papers.

Roofers injured in fall

Edward Duff, 33, of Milton and Dennis Alden, 23, of Marshfield fell off the roof at 82 Jerusalem Road when the aluminum-type walkway and rigging collapsed last Wednesday (Jan. 4), police said. The men are employed by SRS Construction of Abington.

The men, who suffered multiple trauma, were transported to South Shore Hospital. The Medivac Helicopter was not used.

Duff was treated and released. Alden was scheduled to be discharged Tuesday (Jan. 10), a hospital spokesman said this week.

B&E suspect arrested

Following a joint investigation with Scituate, Scituate police have issued a warrant for John C. Cottle, address unknown, for breaking and entering. and Cohasset police arrested Amy Guinee, 24, whose last-known address is 21 Ripley Road, Cohasset, and charged her with receiving more than $250 in stolen property allegedly obtained in a Dec. 17 burglary of a Cedar Street home. The about $2,500 in stolen computer equipment was recovered, police said. Guinee was arraigned on the charge Jan. 7 with a further court appearance set for Feb. 17.

Accountant's budget ok'ed

Selectmen will recommend approval of the town accountant's proposed FY'96 budget to town meeting.

Michael Buckley is asking for $93,969 up from $84,250 appropriated in FY'95, which ends June. 30.

Salaries per contracts and a request for a digital-network computer printer make up the increase, Buckley said. The general expenses line of the accounting budget is level funded to FY'95 levels.

Buckley's budget must still pass muster with the advisory board.

Bill payments approved

Selectmen approved payment of the following bills this week: $2,929.50 to town counsel Richard A. Henderson for services rendered the town in December; $1,058 to the BSC Group for monitoring progress at the high school tennis courts pending sign off by Gary Vanderweil of the athletics field committee; and $6,500 to P.B. Starr Contracting for painting town hall.

Overtime gets nod

Selectmen approved Tree & Park Supt. Peter Laugelle's request for a transfer of $1,455.73 to his budget to cover overtime incurred during the Christmas Eve nor'easter.

Ambulance billing update

The fire department billed $7,231 for 23 ambulance transports in December. During that same time period, $6,237.93 was collected, clerk Jane Henderson said in a written report to selectmen.

The department maintains a 92 percent daily collection rate. One hundred and sixty-six (166) actual transports remain unpaid for fiscal years '93, '94, and '95 for a total of $42,804 owed, Henderson said.

Beggan is appointed

Town moderator George Marlette recently appointed Robert Beggan, 20 Old Pasture Rd., to a three-year term on the school facilities committee.

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Jan. 1995	High-AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High-PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 12	7:50	9.4	1:28	8:27	8.3	2:15
Fri. 13	8:39	9.6	2:18	9:15	8.5	3:02
Sat. 14	9:24	9.9	3:05	9:59	8.7	3:46
Sun. 15	10:06	10.1	3:49	10:40	9.0	4:26
Mon. 16	10:46	10.3	4:31	11:19	9.2	5:05
Tues. 17	11:25	10.4	5:13	11:57	9.4	5:44
Wed. 18	—	—	5:54	12:04	10.5	6:23
Thurs. 19	12:35	9.6	6:35	12:44	10.5	7:02

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picture this

Bill Orman

Name: William Orman

Occupation: Interim principal at the Deer Hill School.

Goal: To help the teachers have a successful school year and the youngsters to feel comfortable and have a good year learning.

Biggest worry: Not succeeding in the goal of being able to get people to work together.

Best vacation: A family trip to Disney World when my boys were young.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July.

Favorite TV show: *Jeopardy.*

Favorite book: Any current best seller.

Favorite movie: *Gone With the Wind.*

Favorite junk-food: Anything Italian!

Most embarrassing moment: Answering a question that I'm not comfortable with — one that I should have looked into a bit more before responding.

Person you'd most like to meet: George Washington.

Pet peeve: Unkindness.

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1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30

NELL (PG13)
1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:35

Tales from the Crypt presents DEMON KNIGHT (R)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

DISCLOSURE (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35

DUMB & DUMBER (PG13)
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

HOUSEGUEST (PG)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

I.Q. (PG13)
1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:35

RICHIE RICH (PG)
12:45, 3:00, 5:15

PULP FICTION (R)
7:45

THE JUNGLE BOOK (PG)
1:30, 4:15, 6:45

SPEECHLESS (PG13)
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by Nancy Allonen-Allie, M.S., CCC-A
Licensed-Certified Audiologist

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New board dispatched to oversee E-9-1-1 operators

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The town will advertise for four full-time civilian dispatchers to man the Enhanced 9-1-1 emergency telephone reponse system which is scheduled to come on board in Cohasset this spring.

Selectmen may also set up a committee probably consisting of the police chief, fire chief and selectmen chairman to oversee the civilian dispatch department.

The $108,000 projected civilian dispatch budget — including four full-time salaries at $21,000 each and money for part-timers, overtime and uniforms — will be partially offset by not filling three vacancies on the fire department. Not included in the $108,000 is money for training police officers to fill in once E-9-1-1 is set up until fiscal year '96, which starts July 1.

Last week selectmen said using civilian dispatchers would enable the fire department to run with four and not five men per shift and would free up the police sergeant currrently on the desk so the police department could put another uniformed officer on the street.

This week the board hashed over how to handle policy issues regarding the dispatchers, who will respond to both police and fire calls.

"This is not a criticism of one shade of blue over another," Selectman Peter Pratt said.

"But the bottom line is that civilian dispatchers will sit within the within the confines of the police department."

Pratt, who raised the issue, said there could be potential problems with the "creation of a cross-discipline integrated culture."

Initially Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan disagreed but softened his opposition after a general discussion.

Selectmen reached a consensus that a mangagement dispatch committee to set policy for the dispatchers might be the best route. They also noted that the position of civilian dispatcher must be added to the personnel by-law — a process to be handled by the personnel committee.

Half casual labor request buried

For the first time in years, Tree & Park Supt. Peter Laugelle could get some casual labor this summer to help out with maintenance of town-owned parks, fields and cemeteries.

Laugelle requested 16 weeks of casual labor (one person at $5.50/hour) which would add $3,520 to his Tree & Park Department budget but selectmen decided Monday to cut that in half.

They also denied his request to pay the cemetery superintendent Herbert L. Marsh's $24,478 annual salary completely out of taxation. Laugelle, who also heads the cemetery department, hoped to raise his cemetery budget by $5,000 this year. He wanted to use all of the $5,000 in cemetery trust fund money — which usually goes toward Marsh's salary — to add a line item to his budget which would pay for materials and some casual labor for the cemetery department. Selectmen authorized $2,500 for fertilizer, seed, and loam for maintenance of town cemeteries with the remaining $2,500 going toward the superintendent's salary.

Selectmen also voted to combine the tree & park and cemetery budgets — although line items for each will remain — so that Laugelle could use the casual labor as needed in either department.

Laugelle also asked for $3,520 to pay for 24 large arborvitaes at Woodside Cemetery to block off trailer trucks parked at the old Rte. 3A skating rink property, now owned by Paul Barry.

Money for the arborvitaes will come from an article approved at last year's town meeting to pay for cemetery improvements and not out of this year's operating budget, selectmen said.

Laugelle's combined $126,638 budget request also goes before the advisory committee before being presented to the annual town meeting.

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Officials hope garage gets go ahead at town meeting

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

A town committee is gearing up to ask town meeting to construct a garage to house the public works departments.

After withdrawing a similar warrant article last spring when it was revealed the site they had selected was part of the town's ground water protection zone, committee members began looking for an alternative site. They propose constructing the garage on Cedar Street, at the landfill on a site abutting a maintenance shed owned by the golf course.

The proposed facility would allow the highway department, tree and parks department and civil defense committee to consolidate their equipment into a single, secure area. Currently town-owned public works vehicles, equipment and materials are scattered at sites all over town. Locations include the highway garage, the water department, the sewer department, the landfill, the Haggerty building, Deer Hill School, the high school, Sestito's garage, the old West End fire station and the Milliken field.

'I can see stars through the roof.'
— Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield on the state of his equipment garage.

Some of the storage facilities are so decrepit, the equipment may as well be stored outdoors.

"I can see stars through the roof," Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield said of the crumbling three-bay garage housing some of his equipment.

Architect Garry Gardner and Engineer John Modzelewski could not give an estimate on the cost of construction at Thursday's meeting. According to Gardner, most of the cost will be in site preparation. The figures depend on the amount of ledge to be removed, the cost of bringing water service to the site, whether a retaining wall will need to be built and what kind of septic system the health board will require for the facility.

Although Modzelewski hopes to have some hard figures on-site preparation cost by the end of January, Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield estimated the new site could cost the town almost double the $450,000 price tag for the gravel pit site.

Preliminary designs include toilet and shower facilities for employees, inside and outside storage and a mechanic's pit for repairing town vehicles, in addition to garage and office space. The building will be constructed of pre-engineered steel and contain a mezzanine level for additional storage. Office space for both the highway and tree and parks departments is included.

Based on the vehicles and equipment the departments currently own or anticipate acquiring in the near term, the committee estimates the garage must contain a minimum of 16,000 square feet. Litchfield and Laugelle have asked the architect and engineer to plan for future expansion in designing and siting the garage.

According to committee member Terry Atherton, the garage facility is long overdue. Not only will it enable the town to preserve and protect valuable vehicles and equipment, having them located on one site will enable town employees to perform their jobs much more efficiently.

Atherton said public works employees must spend too much time shuttling between the various sites where their vehicles, equipment and materials are stored.

Hefty fines levied for shellfish violations

By Rob Rogers
Mariner staff

Scituate selectmen have voted to raise the maximum fine on clamdiggers who exceed their limit from $50 to $250.

The vote follows a Dec. 8 incident in which four North Shore clam bandits attempted to steal 720 pounds of shellfish from the recently-reopened clam flats on the Scituate side of Cohasset Harbor.

"The maximum fines currently in place, which were designed in the 1950s, don't seem to be deterring the professionals from the North Shore," said Scituate clam warden Joseph Strazdes. "A $50 fine doesn't seem like much of a risk to someone who can get $2,000 for the clams he's digging."

Strazdes recommended that selectmen change the system of fines currently in place to a range of penalties from $50 to $250 per offense, to be imposed at the discretion of the shellfish officer.

Selectman Donald Brown expressed his concern that the range of fines would give accused clam thieves the right to appeal their penalties once caught, causing unnecessary legal hassles for the town. Board chairman Joseph Norton replied that a single penalty for all captured clam grabbers would not best serve the interests of justice.

"You wouldn't want to apply the same penalty to someone who was caught with two clams over the limit as you would to someone who had two bushels over the limit," Norton said.

The state must approve the $250 maximum penalty before it becomes law. The penalty will only be applied to those who have purchased town licenses to dig for clams and have gone over the legal limit. It is a felony to dig for clams on town property without such a license.

Four men from Revere and Lynn were cited by Cohasset, Scituate, and state environmental police on Dec. 8 for removing 14 1/2 bushels of clams from the Bassings Beach area on the Scituate side of Cohasset Harbor, in violation of the eight quart per-person limit on clams mandated by law. Police believe that closures of North Shore clam bed · drove the four men, at least one of whom had a commercial digging license, to pilfer clams from the South Shore.

Safe Homes workshop set

The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee will host a Parents Workshop for 1994-95 "Safe Homes" families. The workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 23. at Cohasset High School. Parents will have the opportunity, through open discussion, to better utilize the networking capabilities that are provided by "Safe Homes," said coordinator Ted Carroll. The 1994-95 "Safe Homes" directory will be available at the workshop.

Her hair design philosophy has the same "clean" basis as that of Frank Lloyd Wright, her hair designs are natural and timeless. Although they are informal and "country" they are as elegant and sophisticated as a Navajo Indian weaving or a Georgia O'Keefe painting.

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Local Charter School opens for a look-see this month

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner staff

In a state house ceremony last month, the South Shore Charter School received its charter and administrator Timothy Anderson said interest in the innovative new public school based in Hull is growing.

More than 90 families in ten South Shore Towns including Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate, Marshfield, Norwell and Weymouth have made applications to the school which will open in September 1995. The school will open with 150 students enrolled in grades K-2 and 6-12 and Anderson said he intends to add grades 3,4, and 5 in 1996, increasing the enrollment to 400.

Anderson expects about half of the school's enrollment to come from the Hull Public School system. Charter school students from Hull will be able to ride Hull school buses and students from out of town will carpool, he said.

As part of the State Education Reform Act of 1993, 15 new Charter Schools will open across Massachusetts this year and Anderson says they will become educational models for the future.

But this new form of public education has some school officials worried.

The way the state has organized the program, the money follows the students, which means that some public schools will lose not only students but also money when the Charter School opens.

Running the school for the first year will cost about $960,000 and the cost for each student is $5,100, Anderson said.

Schools Supt. Stephen Hart noted that there are concerns in Cohasset about losing money along with students, but said thus far he hasn't heard anyone express an interest in sending their children to the school.

As far as academics are concerned, Hart maintained that Cohasset High School does some of its own "experiential learning," similar to the Charter School's initiatives through its "Excel Program."

Hart, who has worked with Anderson in the past said he would be willing to work with him in the future.

"If there are things we can work on cooperatively, that can be mutually beneficial, we should look at that," Hart said, adding the new school may help some schools respond to some of their own programs and make changes where needed.

Anderson said the school — which is governed by the same rules that regulate all state public schools — will be open to all interested South Shore students and will involve project-based learning that will help students grasp all academic disciplines and career competencies, skills that prepare students for college, the work-place and life.

Four themes will shape the curriculum at the school: communications, the environment, human services and entrepreneurship.

The curriculum is comprehensive and rigorous and will prepare students in the arts and humanities, math and science, language and communications and life skills, Anderson said. Students will work with parents and teachers to develop an educational contract and learn at their own pace, he added.

As students master subjects and complete the required examinations and written assignments, they will be asked to make a presentation to a panel of peers and teachers.

According to Anderson these "Exhibitions of Mastery" challenge the students and celebrate the excellence of student work.

The community, and outside partner organizations like Suffolk University and parents are involved in a big way, Anderson said.

In fact, parents are encouraged to be in contact with the school on a weekly, if not daily basis via E-mail, phone or by just stopping by the school to visit.

"It's important to have an adult in the life of each student, to be involved in their education as an advocate and a helper," he said.

In addition to certified teachers coming to the Charter School from other public schools, Anderson said that part-time teachers who are active members of the work force will offer students valuable insights into the market place. And Anderson said that professors from Suffolk University will also teach classes giving students a head start toward higher education.

All grades, test results, student work and teacher comments are accessible by computer in what Anderson calls an "interrelational data base." Parents can check their children's progress by switching on their

(See page 7)

Registration is Jan. 17

Charter School offers college courses

After receiving its charter last month at a state house ceremony, the new South Shore Charter School, which is slated to open in Hull this September is busy hosting open houses and accepting applications from interested families in at least 10 South Shore communities.

The school's founder Timothy Anderson of Hull, said that in addition to the question-and-answer sessions provided for interested parents and students, the open houses provide workshop opportunities to older students to put together resumes, which are required for acceptance to the school. The open houses will run on Saturdays throughout January and February and Anderson said that state secretary of education Piedad Robertson will be on hand for a press conference at the Charter School on Jan. 18 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Also starting in January the Charter School will offer its "Great Explorations" enrichment programs for adults and students on Saturdays, vacation weeks and during the summer.

By working in conjunction with Massasoit Community College, one of the school's partner organizations, the Charter school will offer eight winter-spring courses to students, adults and seniors. The course offerings cover subjects like Gerontology, General Psychology, English Composition, Children's literature, the History of Modern Russia and are free to high school juniors and seniors who can earn both high school and college credit. Registration for these afternoon and evening courses is Jan. 17.

For more information call Timothy Anderson at (617) 925-3078 or the Division of Continuing Education at Massasoit's Brockton Campus at (508) 588-9100 ext. 1309.

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Grant awarded to conservatory

South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc., owners and operators of the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset and the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis, has awarded the final installment of a $200,000 challenge grant to the South Shore Conservatory, with campuses in Hingham and Duxbury.

The grant, which has been fully matched by the Conservatory, will be credited to the capital campaign of the Ellison Center for the Arts in Duxbury, a project of the trustees of the South Shore Conservatory.

"Supporting the Ellison Center helps us fulfill the mission of the South Shore Playhouse Associates," said Bruce Tuthill, president and treasurer of Playhouse Associates. "Our goal is to funnel the proceeds from the Music Circus and Melody Tent to other non-profits who support arts and education on the South Shore and Cape Cod. The Ellison Center fits that profile perfectly and we are pleased to be able to assist them."

"We are most grateful to the South Shore Playhouse Associates for their generous contribution to the capital campaign," said Barbara Clifford, Conservatory trustee and Campaign Chair of the Ellison Center for the Arts. "Their early support of the Ellison Center project encouraged the trustees, volunteers and staff alike. It has brought us much closer to our groundbreaking, scheduled for spring of 1995."

The Ellison Center for the Arts is a consortium of the South Shore Conservatory and the Duxbury Art Association. Both are non-profit organizations dedicated to providing broad based community access to quality education in the arts. Together they have a 100-year history of bringing arts and education to the South Shore.

The Ellison Center will be housed in the former Holy Family Church on St. George St. in Duxbury. The existing site requires considerable renovation. The rectory will be demolished and a new two-story wing added to the existing brick church structure. The grand opening of the Ellison Center is scheduled for Dec. 1995. For more information, call (617) 934-2731.

Charter School opens

(Continued from page 6)

home or work computers and can make comments of their own, Anderson said.

Extended school days and school years, negotiable for parents and students will allow for flexibility in learning and a summer camp will provide employment opportunities for some students and offer community service projects for students.

Applications for the new school are being accepted until March 7, and enrollment will be decided by a random lottery drawing in April and if one member of a family is chosen, all of his siblings are also accepted, Anderson said.

Open houses will be held on Saturdays throughout January and February and interested student and parents will be interviewed during the spring. Anderson said the open houses will give parents and a students a chance to meet teachers and learn about the school before making a decision to go there.

"We want to be sure that there is a good fit and that they know what they're getting into," Anderson said.

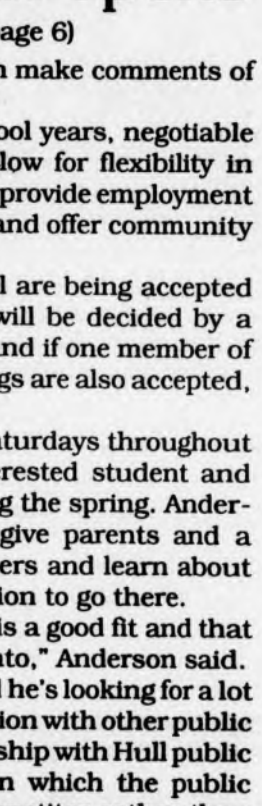
In the meantime, Anderson said he's looking for a lot of cross involvement and cooperation with other public schools. At this point, the relationship with Hull public schools is an adversarial one, in which the public Charter School is seen as a competitor rather than another positive educational option.

Following a series of meetings between officials of both schools, Hull's school committee agreed to cooperate, on the sharing of files and transportation issues. Both public schools will share buses and Anderson said that special ed teachers from both schools will work together on students' individual education plans.

"Now that we have the charter and people realize that their support (or lack there of) won't make or break us, the best interest of the students comes forward," he said, adding "that's why these people went into education in the first place. When things calm down, they get back to that."

Anderson said that while he has had inquiries from as far away as Sharon, the vast majority of the charter schools students will come from Hull, with the rest coming from Hingham, Cohasset, Weymouth and other nearby South Shore towns.

"I'm ready to talk with any school committee or councils about the school," he said, adding "they think they know us, but they don't."



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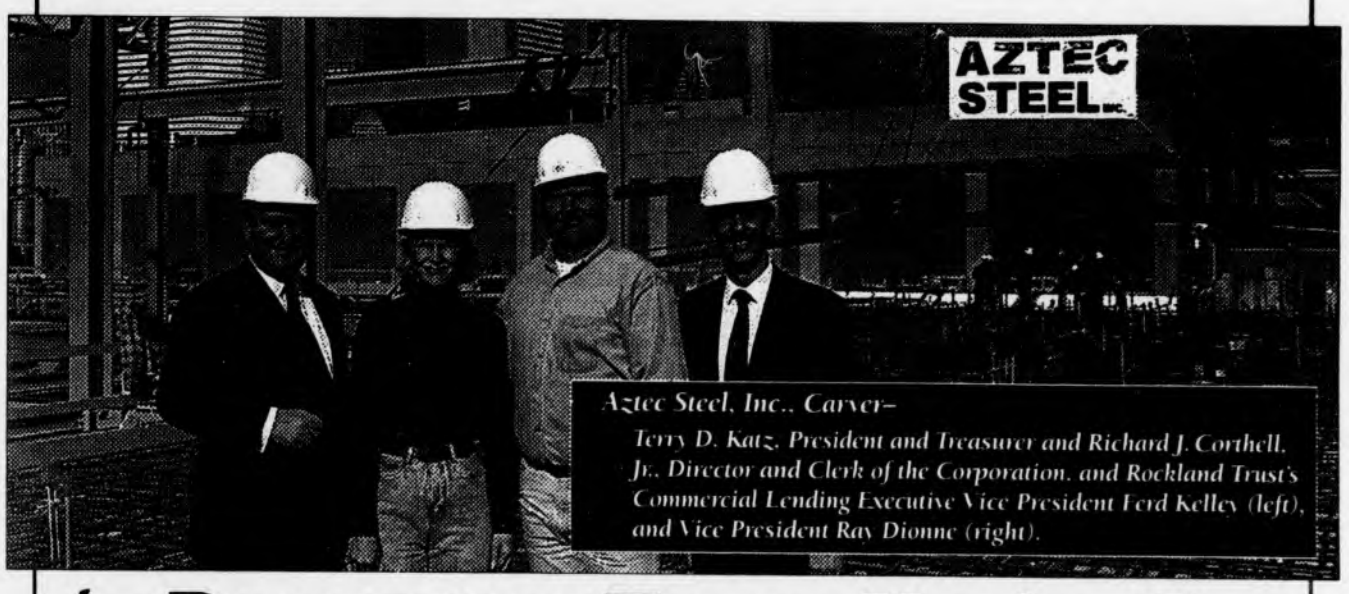

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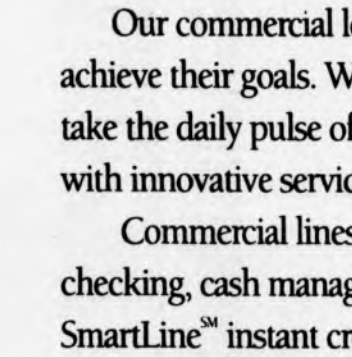

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Several area students from the University of Massachusetts/Boston School of Nursing completed a 15-week program in community health at the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association. Participating in the fall semester program was **Gretchen Lincoln** of Cohasset, a licensed RN working towards her BSN degree, as were all the students participating. They all participated in home visits, community health planning and promotion, and a Nursing Grand Rounds Program at the NVNA (Norwell VNA).

❑

Here's a thank you note from the gymnastic staff at the South Shore Community Center. They would like to be sure to thank the many gymnasts for their cards, candy and gifts. Everything was greatly appreciated!

❑

Santa paid a visit to the **Dooley** household Christmas Eve this year, did he ever! Welcome **Conor Joseph Dooley**, the son of **Lisa** and **Kevin Dooley** of 124 Doane St.

Conor was born at 5:17 p.m., Dec. 24, weighing in at 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

His maternal grandparents are **Mary** and **Joseph Foreman** of Quincy, and **Roseann** and **Joseph Dooley** of Dennis. Another boy to continue the Dooley tradition in Cohasset — super athlete, super person — how wonderful! Congratulations to all of you, we cannot wait to see Conor "around town."

❑

Elizabeth Silvia is one happy lady these days, she is a brand new grandmother!

Karen and **Michael Silvia** of Marshfield are the proud parents of **Vanessa Teresa Silvia**, born Dec. 20, at 7:24 p.m. Vanessa weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz.

Needless to say, Vanessa's maternal grandparents, **Robert** and **Hazel Kennedy** of Hull are so proud and happy. Best wishes to you all, enjoy your new bundle of joy!

❑

We received great news from the University of Rhode Island this week, two Cohasset students have been named to their dean's list for achieving a high academic standard in the 1994 fall semester. The two scholars are **Lauren P. Almeida** of 38 Surrey Dr., and **Matthew A. Berger** of 154 North Main St. Its always a pleasure to recognize students for all of their efforts.

❑

Congratulations to **Ellen Freda**, who was appointed by the selectmen to fill a vacancy on the historical commission. With all of her experience with the National Register of historic places she will really be an asset to the commission.

❑

Registration for the after-school recreation program at the Deer Hill School is fast approaching, it's Jan. 18, to be exact. It will run from Jan. 23 through March 17, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. They include team games/sports Mondays (ages four and five); hoop games Tuesdays (grades 4 to 6); low organized games Wednesdays (ages four and five), and arts and crafts Fridays (ages five to eight). It sounds like a wonderful idea for the kiddos, why not call the recreation department for more details?

❑

Margaux Yaeger sure had a wonderful New Year's Day celebration, they went to California to the Rose Bowl. And to top everything off with a flourish, their team, Penn State, won. They have been cheering for them forever. Margaux is an eight-grader at CHS.

❑

Did you know the fifth graders at Deer Hill School recently collected over 400 pounds of coats to send to the needy Native Americans at Pine Ridge, S.D., and that **Robert O'Hayre**, sales manager of Packaging Products Corp. of New Bedford, arranged for the shipping boxes? **Peter Clougherty** of Eastern Connection Operating Inc. provided delivery services free of charge? We applaud these men, the teachers and the students who organized the project and collected the clothing, also those of you who donated coats and money!

❑

I sure had a busy weekend, **Mimi** and I took a train to Philly, then went to Mt. Laurel New Jersey, to visit my sister, **Ricki**, who was there on business from Hawaii. We also managed to visit **Holly Pompeo** and see her place, and went to one of the biggest Malls, the Franklin Mills Mall in Philadelphia, then hopped back on the train and returned home. What fun we had! Ricki sends her love to all, of course, and hopes that maybe she can return for her class reunion this summer.

❑

That's the news for this week, surely you have something to share with us, don't you?

Sallyann
383-0560

Cohasset Girl Scouts donate cookies to the food pantry. Shown here are: (back row) Margie Steele, food pantry coordinator, and Beth Mardsen, Cohasset cookie chairman, and girl scouts (second row) Rachel Doyle, Allison Dean, and Rachel McElroy and (front row) Ryan Ingram and Amelia-Catherine Butman.

Girl Scout cookie drive begins

The Cohasset Girl Scout Cookie Drive officially begins on Friday, Jan. 13, ending on Jan. 30.

Girl scouts will be taking orders at Stop and Shop as well as door-to-door. The cookie sale is the group's major fundraiser every year.

The money raised helps support girl scout camp, service projects and Council programs and other activities.

For further information call Beth Mardsen at 383-1811.

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Drivers needed for cancer patients

An appeal for volunteer drivers to take South Shore cancer patients to hospitals for treatment has been issued by the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society.

This agency operates a free transportation service out of a Road to Recovery "hot line" headquarters in the Hersey House, Hingham, serving patients in Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth.

"We have had a large number of requests for transportation in recent weeks and have been hard-pressed to respond," Susan McVeigh, Cohasset, chair of the Service Committee of the unit, said. "With cold weather coming on and volunteers going South for the winter we are anxious to increase our pool of drivers so that we will not have to turn down any callers. Many patients have no other way to get to hospitals for treatments that often require them to go daily for a period of 5 to 7 weeks."

Patients are referred to the service by doctors, social workers and hospitals and the "hot line" is often called on to provide rides for up to 10 patients a day.

Volunteers are asked to pledge one trip per month, are covered by blanket insurance and may be reimbursed on a mileage basis if necessary. Arrangements can be made for new volunteers to team up with experienced drivers to learn the procedure.

For further information call the Hersey House office, 749-2535, or the Unit office, (617)341-4210.

Order those subs

The Appalachia Service Project is making and selling submarine sandwiches, chili and Greek salads for Jan. 29 Super Bowl Sunday gatherings.

Order forms are available at all local churches or by calling 383-9325 to place an order. Sub assortments include turkey, roast beef, chicken salad and Italian cold cuts. Chili will be sold by the pint. The Greek salad comes with pita bread. Orders must be received by Wednesday, Jan. 25.

All items cost $4 each and can be picked up on Jan. 29 between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. Free delivery is available between 3 and 5 p.m.

This project is a fundraiser to help support the Appalachia Service Project's home repair mission in Virginia this June.

SHARE sign ups set

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

SHARE sign ups are from 10 a.m. to noon Friday Jan. 13 at the elderly housing complex on Elm St. behind the police station and Saturday, Jan. 14 at the Community Center, 3 N. Main St. The next pick-up day for SHARE is Jan. 28 at the Deer Hill School.

Please call John Kierce at 383-0578; the COA at 383-9112; or the Social Service League at 383-0771 for information.

SHARE participants pay $14 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program. Those who would like to donate SHARE packages to needy families are always welcome, please call John Kierce for details.

obituary

John O'Brien

John F. O'Brien, 75, of Cohasset, died at home on Jan. 3 after a long illness.

Born in Boston, he graduated from Boston College High School and Boston College.

He was a retired executive of Ford Motor Company and a member of the Cohasset Council on Aging.

An Army captain, Mr. O'Brien served four years in World War II, spending two years operating a vehicle assemble plant in the Persian Gulf Command. He was a member of the Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars Post.

Mr. O'Brien was a member of the Catholic Alumni Sodality, the U.S. Constitution Model Shipwright Guild, the Cohasset Yacht Club and the Breakfast Club. He was a lector at St. Anthony's Church.

He was the husband of Claire G. (Crowley) O'Brien and leaves two sons, Navy Cmdr. John F. O'Brien Jr. of Virginia and Navy Reserve Lt. Cmdr. Neal J. O'Brien of Georgia; two daughters, Claire G. O'Brien of Cohasset and Elizabeth A. Gaziano of Virginia and three grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Nativity Preparatory School, 30 Raynor Circle, Roxbury.

engagement

Chase/Ormiston

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chase of Newark, Vermont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Jane Chase, to David Stewart Ormiston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Conway of Cohasset.

A fall wedding is planned.

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editorial

Not for public reading

You live on a residential street — a nice, quiet place to raise your family.

But what you don't know is that your town plans to re-route some bothersome truck traffic off a major thoroughfare and onto your peaceful road.

And if it weren't for the press demanding a copy of the streets planned as alternate truck routes listed on a "confidential" memo — you may have found out too late, after the deed was done.

As bizarre as this may sound — it did happen in another town when a reporter covered the department of public works there.

Although we sympathize with public officials' concern about allowing access to public documents — the alternative is frightening.

We urge our elected and appointed officials to educate themselves about the public records law, which provides *all* of us with an absolute right of access to public information.

The Massachusetts General Laws states that any records made or received by a public official or even a secretary acting in an official capacity are public.

There are narrowly construed exemptions to the law such as medical files of personnel and some police investigatory materials.

Correspondence the selectmen receive and generate and any documents discussed at an open meeting do not qualify as exemptions. Any denial must detail the specific legal basis for withholding the requested materials, according to the Attorney General's office.

We raise the issue because we often find ourselves asking for documents and receiving the pat answer: that's not for public reading.

This week in Cohasset, Selectmen Chairman Michael H. Sullivan was upset that a letter was published in the *Mariner* which the author had addressed to him.

"I think that certain documents which come before the board should not end up in the *Mariner*," he said.

Mr. Sullivan felt there ought to be some records not for public viewing and was concerned that citizens who write letters to the board may not realize that they could end up in the paper.

For the record: if the subject of the letter (in this case it was the train) is newsworthy and the content isn't libelous — like all newspapers — we either excerpt parts of the letter for use in stories or publish it in its entirety if space allows.

In Hingham obtaining preliminary budget sheets lately from the executive secretary has been like pulling teeth. The fact that the budgets are drafts and subject to change doesn't exempt them from the law.

The Attorney General's office says that government officials must supply requested records within a reasonable time.

When in doubt, the Attorney General's office suggests that custodians of records call for an advisory opinion. The number is 617-727-2832.

It's important to remember that the relationship between government and newspapers is an adversarial one. We are not a newsletter of the town government.

We promise to continue to enthusiastically pursue access to public records and will demand that town officials follow the law. We hope that town officials will comply and not be obstructionistic.

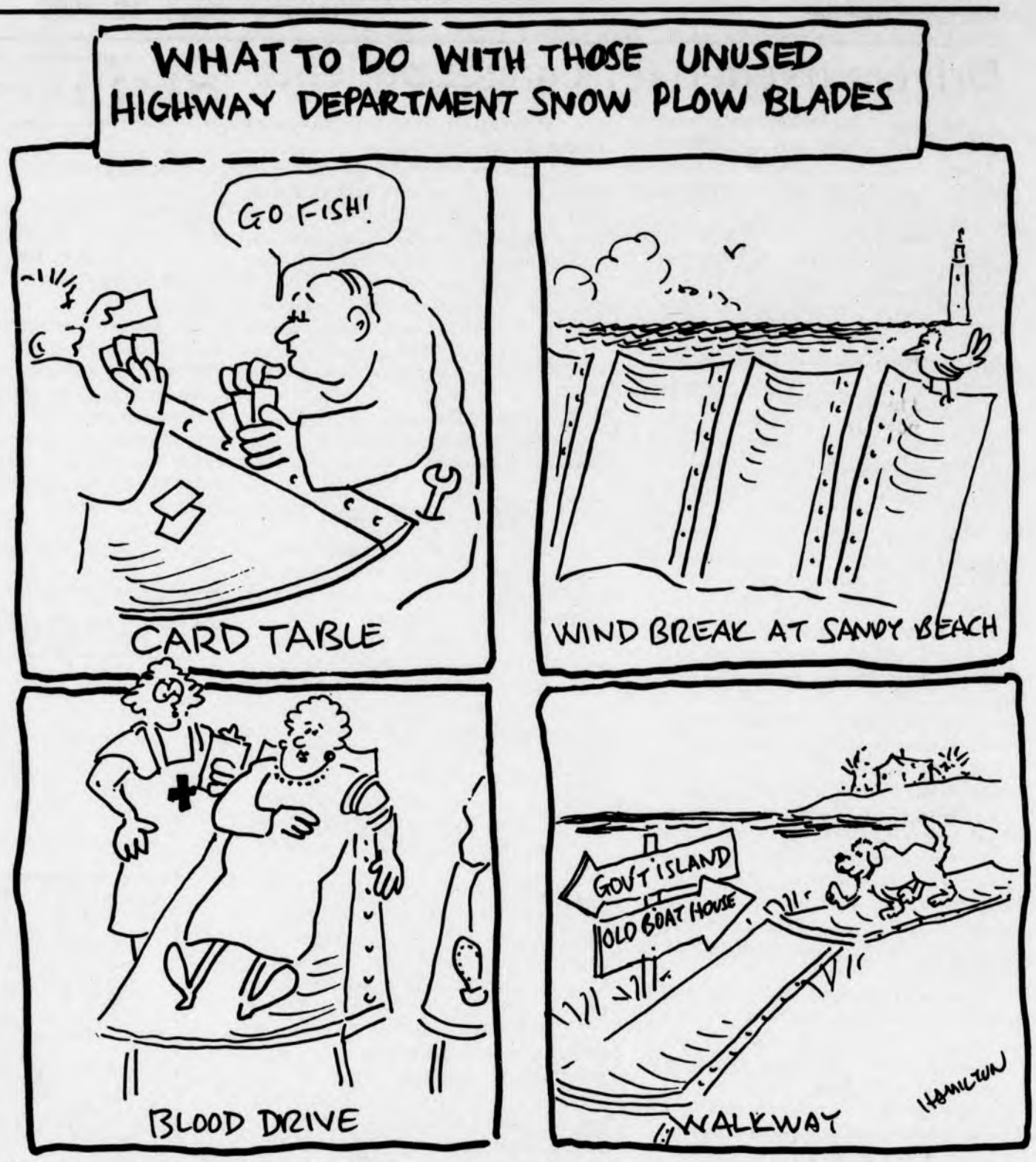
Democracy isn't always convenient and we're not trying to win any popularity contests.

But when you begrudge the press — just think about that 18-wheeler coming down your quiet street.

— Mary Ford
Editor

News stringer wanted

If you can string words together and have an interest in town government — then news reporting might be for you. The *Cohasset Mariner* seeks a part-time news reporter to cover one and sometimes two government committee meetings a week. Call Mary Ford at 749-0031, Thursday or Friday if interested.



Adjustment staffer needed, council says

By Connie Afshar
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset High School Council held its last two meetings of 1994, Nov. 15 and Dec. 6. As usual, the Council discussed a wide range of interesting issues which impact high school students.

Topics discussed during the November meeting included the school's Code of Conduct, dress codes, the impact on the Jr./Sr. High School of the proposed town-wide school restructuring and discussion of a possible new attendance policy in conjunction with the revamped vacation schedule approved by the school committee. This Council continued discussion over the role of community service in a student's education and possible changes in the Jr./Sr. High exam schedule.

Dec. 6, CHS students actively involved in community service joined the Council to talk about the role of the program. They gave an excellent presentation on volunteer work currently being done by members of the student body. They described some of the many activities undertaken by the CVS program and the

(See page 12)

Project Piano update

Thanks to the generosity of supporters both in Cohasset and out of town, contributions to Project Piano are now well over the half-way mark, reaching towards the $7,500 goal. The baby grand piano will be housed in the auditorium of the Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and will be available for all school functions and community productions.

"I've been overwhelmed by the response," said Ann Whiteley, coordinator of the project, "particularly during the holiday season when I realize budgets are tight. I've appreciated how many people have encouraged me in a non-financial way as well. It's a pleasure to be involved in this project."

The target date for completion of fundraising is Feb. 14 in order to secure the price. As well as contributions of $50 for many of the keys, donations for the following have already been provided: bench — $200, lid — $200, music holder — $150, three legs at $100 each and two of three pedals at $250 each. A contribution of $50 will secure a key but Whiteley would like to assure the community that a donation of any amount will be gratefully acknowledged.

Checks made payable to Project Piano may be mailed to Ann Whiteley, 35 Pond St., Cohasset. All donations are tax-deductible.

letters

Band coverage was great

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Deer Hill School Music Parents' Association, I would like to extend a sincere thank you to Alan Chapman and Mary Ford of the *Cohasset Mariner* newspaper for their superb coverage of the Deer Hill School Band as they prepared for their holiday concert.

The interest shown by the *Cohasset Mariner* toward the Deer Hill Band is appreciated by all.

Jane Henderson
Deer Hill Music Parents' Association

Cohasset Mariner

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McDonald may seek to regain senate seat in '96

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

Brian McDonald, who lost his state senate seat by a narrow margin to Republican Bob Hedlund last November, is not leaving public life and may even run for the senate seat again in 1996.

"I've been at this too long," he told *The Cohasset Mariner* in his first lengthy interview since the election. "I intend to be very active in politics on the South Shore and in Weymouth."

Right now, he says he isn't sure whether he will make a fourth run for the Plymouth-Norfolk senate seat. He lost in 1990, won in 1992, lost again in 1994.

"I don't know," he said. "I'm certainly going to look at it. The margin of the loss was only four tenths of a percentage point."

McDonald says he feels that Independents and dissident Democrats ganged up with Republicans in an opposition campaign that was "orchestrated" in a political conspiracy led by an old opponent, former State Rep. Bob Ambler.

"I don't think it's a secret at all that Bob Ambler holds me responsible for him having lost in 1990 and I think it was political payback time," he says.

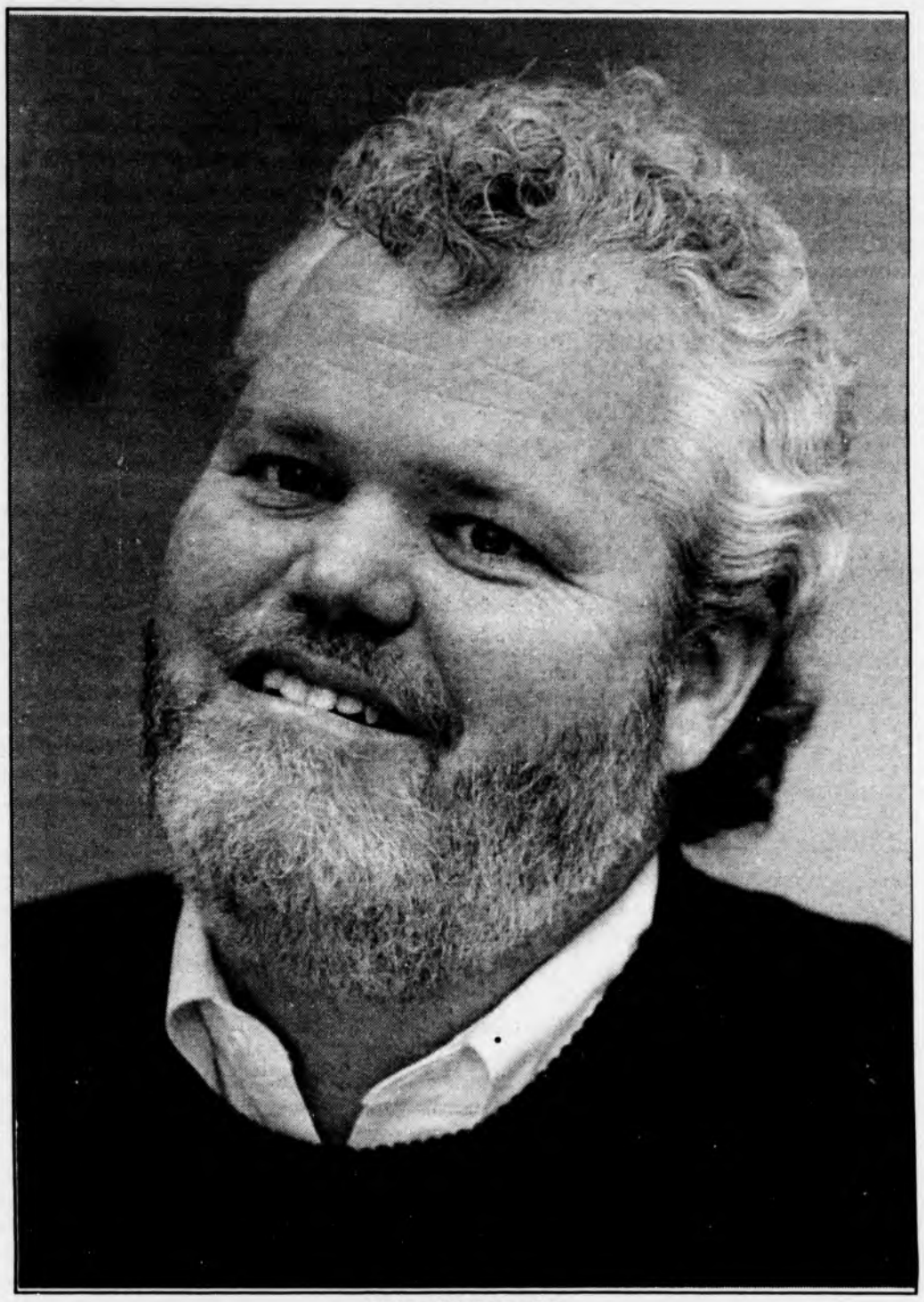
The opposition, he says, did "a very creative job" of exploiting his separation from his wife, Libby, and "turning it into something that wasn't." He and Libby are in the midst of an "amicable divorce."

"You can't fight that sort of thing," he says.

But one thing is sure. McDonald is not about to give up his long fight for the restoration of commuter service on the Greenbush line.

"I'll remain active with the Back on Track people and see if we can move this project along," he says/

Following is the text of McDonald's interview with *The Mariner:*



Brian McDonald

The Cohasset Mariner — What are you going to do now? Are you through with politics?

McDonald — No. I've been at this too long. I've been involved in politics since 1969. I don't intend to pull away from it at all. I intend to be very active in politics on the South Shore and in Weymouth.

The Cohasset Mariner — What are you going to do for a living?

McDonald — I don't have anything definite yet. I'm talking to a couple of people. Nothing to be made public yet. I'm not concerned. I'm viable. Economically, I'll do fine.

The Cohasset Mariner — Will you be running for the senate in two years?

McDonald — I don't know. I'm certainly going to look at it. The margin of the loss was four tenths of a percentage point, I believe. 408 votes out of 70,000 cast. So I'm certainly going to look at it. I think that in the two years I was in the senate I was able to represent the district well and effectively. The needs of the district were always my top priority.

The Cohasset Mariner — Are you examining any other offices?

McDonald — Not really. But you never know. I've been involved in politics a long time. I believe I've been constructive and positive and had a good influence on the town of Weymouth when I served locally and on the South Shore when I represented the district. So I'm not going to rule out any office.

The Cohasset Mariner — Why do you feel you lost?

McDonald — I think I can make up an endless list of contributing factors as to what could have caused 210 people to vote for me as opposed to Bob Hedlund. The leadership battle obviously was a major factor. The Democratic primary in Weymouth was a major factor. That [illegible]

way the business operates.

As you know, Libby and I are separated and we're going through an amicable divorce. We've been separated now for two years. How do I communicate that to the general public? Do I take out a newspaper ad? What do you do?

The Cohasset Mariner — How do you counteract Howie Carr, huh?

McDonald — Yeah. My enemies in Weymouth did a very creative job of taking a situation between Libby and myself — we both get along and respect each other very well — and turning it into something that wasn't. You can't fight that sort of thing. I see and talk to Libby almost every day. The most important thing to she and I is that Colin has two loving, caring parents. He's my top priority and always will be. We had prepared a press release two years ago and never put it out. We said 'Why do that?' That personal situation had some impact on things as well. Libby was very supportive. She had a lawn sign and a bumper sticker. We get along great. Just we, as two adults, reached a decision in terms of what was best for each other, individually.

The Cohasset Mariner — How much of a factor was Forsythe?

McDonald — It's difficult to prove but I think the whole thing was orchestrated; it was all part of the grand scheme of things all the way down the line, the Democratic primary opponent, the independent opponent, and obviously the Republican effort was there working together for a long period of time. They threw everything at me that they had and they didn't beat me in Weymouth. The commuter rail issue cost me a lot in Hingham and Scituate and in Cohasset, the a certain degree. So I feel good about how things went in Weymouth considering everything but the kitchen sink was thrown at me. We waged a very competitive campaign.

The Cohasset Mariner — Is there anyone leader of the conspiracy that you can name?

McDonald — I don't think you have to back very far in Weymouth politics to know that I had a very competitive race with a longtime office holder in the town of Weymouth and I don't think it's a secret at all that that Bob Ambler holds me responsible for him having lost in 1990 and I think and I think it was political payback time. Again, I understand the business and that's all well and good. I can certainly say that during my time as a local official and state senator, I never did anything that I didn't believe was in the best interests of the people of this district and in terms of what I was able to do in my first two years in the senate — not to disparage my successor. I wish him all the luck in the world in the interests of the district — I don't think he'll be able to match my record in terms of bringing home state resources which we have had an inability to do for a long, long time. Interestingly enough, 10 days or two weeks after the election, the *Patriot Ledger* does a story on how come the South Shore doesn't have legislative clout. Possibly if they had done that story a week before election I wouldn't have lost. It's true. You need to have clout to get things done and I just happened to be fortunate enough to be in position to have some influence within that body. Fifty million dollars for commuter rail, the tunnel into Hingham. I still get croaked in Hingham and commuter rail was a major reason why. Would I be better off taking the $50 million and spreading it around the town that I was going to do good in? Possibly. But I wanted to do everything I could commuter rail. I got $3 1/2 million in dredging money for the towns in this district. We haven't seen dredging money in Weymouth in nearly 20 years. I got over a half million dollars for the town of Weymouth alone. I got $100,000 in the transportation bond bill to try to improve Route 18, which is a horror show. I got $100,000 to look at safety improvements to Route 228 in Hingham. Frank Hynes has been successful for 10 years getting language and funding on the House side of the budget for an off-ramp on Route 139. It's never made it through the Senate. Well, I got it through the Senate to provide access and help solve a horrible traffic situation at the intersection of 139 and the off-ramp.

The Cohasset Mariner — What single accomplishment are you most proud during your term in the Senate?

McDonald — I was involved in so many things, it's hard to pick one thing out. I took a lot of heat for chairing the Ethics Committee, while not holding any meetings. It was impossible to communicate with the electorate that the Ethics Committee is an internal investigatory, disciplinary committee that meets when a person is brought up on charges. There was no one brought up on charges so we didn't have any meetings. I had talked earlier on that I wanted to put some teeth in the Ethics Commission as part of ethics reform legislation. That commission and the campaign laws have been strengthened and I was part of that.

It permitted me to participate fully . . . I probably worked harder than other senators who just chaired their committees and virtually don't go to other committee hearings. I went to my Transportation Committee hearings. I went to my Commerce & Labor Committee hearings. I went to my Taxation Committee hearings and my Local Affairs Committee hearings. When I was named to chair the Insurance Committee, I took a very pro-consumer approach. I know it was argued that I was in the tank. I was taking all sorts of special interest money. If anybody thinks that I could be brought for a $120 donation to a fund raiser, that's ludicrous. But as chair I took some very positive, strong steps for pro-consumer legislation.

In terms of local aid, when I went there very few legislators, at least senators, came with a recent history of service at the local level. I came virtually right out of the Selectmen's office and into the State Senate. I brought a real perspective about local government and I argued vociferously in Democratic caucuses and with leadership about the need for increased local aid and the need to provide MWRA rate relief. Local aid and MWRA rate relief, I'm proud to say we were able to make some major progress in both of those areas.

The Cohasset Mariner — Is there anything left undone that would would like to remain involved in?

McDonald — I'm deeply committed to the restoration of the Greenbush line. I think the people who are opposing it were for the most part direct abutters. By and large, they almost want to kill it altogether. I never thought I'd be able to get $50 million in state-funding for the tunnel under Hingham but when the Selectmen of Hingham and the Citizens Advisory Committee unanimously voted to support a short tunnel under Hingham, I thought it was encumbent on me to use my position as vice chairman of the Transportation Committee to do what I could to deliver on that. The restoration of commuter rail has obviously cause political problems for me in Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate where there has been some opposition developing.

The Cohasset Mariner — Will you be actively working for the restoration of commuter rail?

McDonald — I'll remain active with the Back on Track people and see if we can move this project along. The voters of the South Shore overwhelmingly support it twice. The town of Hingham narrowly defeated it the last time it was before them. That was in 1991. The talk of commuter boats from Hingham to Boston make sense nine months out of

(See page 12)

Sales of Cohasset homes healthy in 1994

(Continued from page 1)

that have been created by the conversion of large homes attract buyers who want a unique condominium property, rather than a large complex, Villani said.

The real estate agents also noted the continued attraction to the Fair Oaks subdivision off Sohier Street.

Ford of Hallmark 100 has tracked this development since it was first built in 1970. At that time, the homes at Fair Oaks were offered at $70,000. Over the next 13 years, the houses increased in value to $160,000.

However, during the real estate boom of the mid-1980s, the prices increased 150 per cent, Ford said, passing the $400,000. Over the next five years, with an overall economic downturn, the prices of homes at Fair Oaks moderated to $318,000.

Now, the prices there are on the upswing again. Ford said those houses are valued at $360,000 and are likely to reach the 1987 levels within the next two years.

Bell said many buyers like the neighborhood atmosphere of the Fair Oaks subdivision. There are not many subdivisions in town, which adds to the continued attraction.

She also noted that, as in Hingham, there is much pent-up demand for houselots for new construction. However there is little availability in Cohasset, which can add to the attraction of the town.

Ford said he is regularly contacted by people interested in houselots.

He also noted that there continues to be interest, particularly among "empty nesters," for detached single family homes such as 100 Pond Street and Wheelwright Farm

All local real estate agents contacted this week said there is no shortage of buyers. All say the present low inventory is probably the only reason there has not been more activity in the real estate market. They expect that with growing confidence in the economy, there is the potential for a strong market in the spring and summer.

Train experts compete for contract

(Continued from page 1)

a bid of $14,500; Diamond Environmental Associates of Newton bid $15,000; and Hoyle, Tanner & Associates, Inc. of Boston bid $13,000.

Officials from the three firms under consideration said they would seek public input and meet with town officials to get an idea about what the issues and concerns are and seek mitigation opportunities. All also said they had expertise specific to railroads and major public works transportation projects.

Camp, Dresser & McKee has worked with the town for more than 10 years analyzing EIRs on the proposed expansion of Cohasset Heights Landfill.

Other bidders included Atlantic Designs Inc. of North Dartmouth at $30,000 and Gantes, Leighton & Assoc. of Providence, RI, at $42,500.

Selectmen took the matter under advisement and will make a decision within about two weeks, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

No lights edict turns some off . . .

(Continued from page 1)

hours during the Jingle Bell Walk held before Christmas was denied by the selectmen's office.

"The town common is a public place and everyone should have a say about it," Church said.

So within a day, she had 60 signatures on a citizens' petition article for town meeting.

Selectman Jane Goedecke mentioned the article at this week's board meeting. She said that several people mentioned to her this week how beautiful the single lighted tree was and that it would be "really bad" to have both.

Church said Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon sent them a letter saying one tree was all that was going to have lights.

"If the town says no, fine," Church says. "But sometimes a few people who don't want things rule for all.

"I couldn't believe we couldn't have lights for just a couple of hours. But they said 'No Way.' It was that open and closed."

Selectmen voted to light a new evergreen which was planted on the Common this year. Last year, a cut tree was brought in and decorated with lights.

Adjustment staffer needed, council says

(Continued from page 10)

Social Awareness Club. The Council was told the voluntary CVS program currently has 61 members whose activities have included the Jane Doe Walkathon for Battered Women, volunteering for Rosie's Place, participation in the SHARE program, the annual food drive for Wellspring in Hull and more.

Principal Meg Gallagher also presented various service learning options to the council. The students and Council discussed the merits of voluntary versus mandatory community service programs at CHS and the general consensus was in favor of keeping the existing voluntary status. However, it was decided that in order to be as successful as possible, volunteerism should be encouraged in the schools from a very young age. It was also determined there should be a paid staff person in place at CHS to oversee community service activities.

At the December meeting, the need for a full-time adjustment counselor at the high school was discussed. Information gleaned from surrounding school districts which have adjustment counselors, as well as interviews with mental health professionals, have reinforced the Council's goal of hiring a full-time adjustment counselor for the Jr./Sr. High.

The next meeting of the Council is at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 17 in the high school library. The CHS Council is committed to enhancing communications between the high school, school committee, parents, students and the community at large. Council meetings are open to the public.

McDonald may seek to regain senate seat

(Continued from page 11)

the year. They don't make sense during the winter months. To make a commuter transit system work it has to run every day on time. Commuter boats won't work when you have 15 or 20-foot seas. You can't be delivering people into Boston or they'll be very green by the time they get there.

The Cohasset Mariner — Billy Bulger as Senate president figured prominently in the campaign. Would you have voted for him last week?

McDonald — I was up there last week I certainly would have. The Senate president was very good to me and to the district. That would have weighed in my decision.

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police report

Sunday, Jan. 1

8:00 a.m., Weather rain, T[illegible] 44

[illegible]:39 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Hdqts, departmental action.

3:48 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

3:59 p.m., arrest, Ptl. Abbadessa has one in custody, operating after suspension — Cosmos C. Devellis III, 107 Sedgewick Dr., Scituate. DOB: 5/01/74 (20).

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 42

8:26 p.m., suspicious activity, Hull St., verbal warning.

9:43 p.m., missing persons, S. Main St., area search negative.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 42

Monday, Jan. 2

12:16 a.m., fire alarm, S. Main St., services rendered.

9:35 a.m., Brown's Auto, departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 43

4:18 p.m., annoying phone calls, Summer St., departmental action.

4:20 p.m., fire alarm, Stop & Shop Lot, investigated.

5:18 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., departmental action.

5:05 p.m., general services, Cohasset Plaza, departmental action.

7:08 p.m., general services, CJC Way, referred to other agency.

7:18 p.m., general services, Various locations, icy roads, referred to other agency, Highway Dept. notified.

7:25 p.m., general services, Broken water line, referred to other agency.

9:13 p.m., general services, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

11:39 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Post Office, departmental action.

11:30 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, High School, verbal warning.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 23

Tuesday, Jan. 3

8:04 a.m., assist citizen, Smith Place, services rendered.

11:42 a.m., animal complaint, Doane St., services rendered.

11:59 a.m., traffic control, Stop & Shop, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

1:05 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Jerusalem R.d/Hull St., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 38

4:18 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., verbal warning.

7:07 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., returned to home or family.

7:26 p.m., general services, Icy roads — the usual areas, referred to other agency.

9:05 p.m., disturbance (general), Community Center, services rendered.

9:59 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way — area search negative.

10:43 p.m., suspicious activity, Red Gate Lane, investigated.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 35

Wednesday, Jan. 4

4:49 a.m., medical, James Ln., departmental action.

7:59 a.m., burglary (B&E), CJC Way, investigated.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 34

8:21 a.m., officer field investigation, BCI at N. Main St., field interrogation report prepared.

8:56 a.m., larceny, King ST./Hdqts., departmental action.

9:06 a.m., medical, CFD to Jerusalem Rd., removed to hospital.

9:21 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Area of 3A/Stop & Shop, departmental action.

10:02 a.m., animal complaint, Osgood School, area search negative.

10:02 a.m., civil complaint, 3A/SSChev./Geo, no police service necessary.

10:37 a.m., animal complaint, Ripley Rd., area search negative.

1:22 p.m., animal complaint, Ripley Rd., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 36

4:14 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., verbal warning.

7:05 p.m., building check, N. Main St., secured building.

8:28 p.m., building check, N. Main St., no police service necessary.

9:00 p.m., fire alarm, Margin St., investigated.

11:25 p.m., assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd. & Atlantic Ave., area search negative.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 24

Thursday, Jan. 5

4:01 a.m., building check, Ko-Ko Island.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 24

1:59 p.m., reported death, Beechwood St., investigated.

3:52 p.m., animal complaint Beechwood St., departmental action.

4:20 p.m., medical, Ash St., referred to other agency.

7:06 p.m., suspicious activity, Stevens Lane, investigated.

7:15 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Brewster Rd., departmental action.

library corner

New library exhibit

Kimberlee Alemian's, "Interior/Exterior Perceptions", a collection of oil paintings, will be on display at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through March 8. The collection features many distinct views of Martha's Vineyard. Along with lighthouses and beach walks, there are familiar intersections in Edgartown. The core of the collection features inviting, color-rich interiors Alemian paints in a style reminiscent of Fairfield Porter.

A Cohasset resident, Alemian is presently executive assistant to the director at Boston University School For the Arts. She has exhibited in galleries on Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, at the Milton Art Museum, in Boston, for the Dance Umbrella Benefit, and the Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury. Prior to assuming her current post, Aleminan was an associate professor at Boston University. Ms. Alemian is a South Shore Art Center Gallery artist.

Story hour begins again Thursday and Friday at 10 a.m. Children must be 3-1/2 years of age. Call 383-1348 to register your child.

The Friends of the Library wish to thank all who have contributed to the annual membership drive. Your contributions are invaluable to your library.

Blues/Jazz band to play

Susan Tedeschi and her "Best of Boston" band will light up the Chart House from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., Friday, March 3 at the PSO's annual Silent Auction.

Tickets are available for $20 and cover admission, light hors d'oeuvres, finger desserts and gratuity.

For information, call Kate Abbruzzese at 383-9317, Ed Connolly at 383-1248 or Ellen Sanchez at 383-6911. The Chart House will be closed for dinner.

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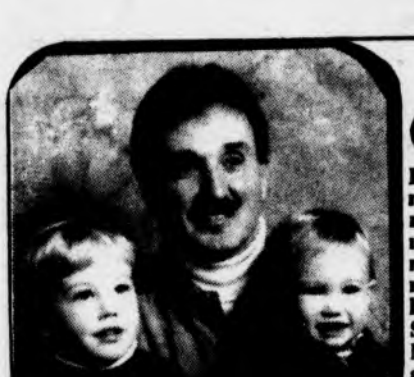

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school notebook

Nursery school sign-ups

The South Shore Community Center Nursery School will be accepting applications for the 1995-96 school year, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 17 through Jan. 24, at the nursery school and community center office.

The school's board of directors recently determined that nursery school registration will be based on a lottery system. Completed applications must be returned to the SSCC by Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Parents registering a child in the program for three-year-olds should enclose a copy of the child's birth certificate to ensure proper placement in the program.

All applications should include a $75 registration fee, which includes family membership in the SSCC for the school year. Checks will be returned for children placed on the waiting list.

The school offers three levels of programs to meet the needs of three- to five-year-olds. Programs run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

For further information call the school's director, Lynne Sheridan, at 383-0036. The school welcomes parental observation and is licensed by the Massachusetts Office for Children.

After-school recreation

The Recreation Commission will be holding after-school programs at the Deer Hill School from Jan. 23 through March 17, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

They include team games/sports on Mondays (ages 4 and 5); hoop games/skills on Tuesdays (grades 4-6); low-organized games on Wednesdays (ages 4 and 5) and arts and crafts on Fridays (ages 5-8).

The Cohasset School Department conducts an after-school day-care program at the Deer Hill School until 6 p.m. each school day. If day-care is needed prior to, or following, recreation programs, registration may be made on an hourly-rate basis. Registration forms are available at the Deer Hill and Osgood school offices.

Osgood children enrolled in the day-care program at the Deer Hill School will be bused to Deer Hill at the conclusion of the Osgood school day at 2:50 p.m.

The registration deadline for the after-school recreation programs is Jan. 18. Classes run for seven weeks unless school is cancelled due to inclement weather.

The cost for a three-day program is $60/1 child, 2nd child/$30, 3rd child/$15. The fee for a two-day program is $45/1 child, 2nd child/$23, 3rd child/$12. For a one-day program the cost is $28/1 child, 2nd child/$15 and 3rd child/$9.

Sixth grade Christmas play

The sixth grade team presented a Christmas play, "A Cause for Mrs. Claus," on Dec. 21 and 22 in the Deer Hill cafeteria. In the play Mrs. Claus, who gets tired of taking care of Santa and the elves, decides to look for a job.

The play featured eight exciting songs. Mrs. Cisneros' class had all the speaking parts and Mrs. Magnussen's and Mr. Becker's classes joined in the singing. Daniel Trowers and Jacqui Dupre starred as Santa and Mrs. Claus. All who attended enjoyed the show.

School lunch menu

THURSDAY, JAN. 12
Chicken dippers/roll, French fries, fruit.

FRIDAY, JAN. 13
French bread pizza or tuna salad/croissant, tossed salad, chocolate cake.

MONDAY, JAN. 16
Martin Luther King Day

TUESDAY, JAN. 17
Oven baked chicken or steak and cheese sub, buttered rice, steamed vegetables, cookie.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18
Spaghetti w/meatballs or glazed turkey nuggets, tossed salad, black and white bars.

THURSDAY, JAN. 19
Cheeseburger on roll or tuna salad roll, lettuce and tomato, fruit cup.

FRIDAY, JAN. 20
BBQ nuggets or grilled hot dog on roll, oven fries, fruit cup.

Play premiers at CHS

Jan. 13 Cohasset will host the first full produc[illegible] of a play by a talented young Boston area writer when the Cohasset drama workshop presents the premiere of "Newton's Second Law," by Sam Forman. Along with Forman's play, the drama workshop will open the evening with a hilarious new comedy, "I Hate Mothers."

Forman will be in the audience Friday night and will participate in a discussion of the play following the performance. He received word just this week that "Newton's Second Law" has been accepted for publication by The Dramatic Publishing Company. Forman is a seventeen-year-old senior at the Noble and Grenough School in Dedham. He lives in Newton.

The play focuses upon Newton, a teenager attempting to deal with the universal problem of personal relationships with the opposite sex. During the course of the play he becomes involved with Honey, a prim preppy; Maggie, a sensitive artist; Krissy, whom he characterizes as too nice; and Nora, a free-spirit who brings Newton his first feeling of mutuality.

"Newton's Second Law" was given a workshop production last summer at the Choate Rosemary Hall Summer Theatre School as part of the Discovery '94 under the direction of Cohasset's Ron Emmons, who has also directed the drama workshop's full production of the work. Emmons first read the work last April when it was one of hundreds of scripts submitted for consideration.

"It was by far the best script I read, and I immediately knew that I wanted to be able to work on it. Only two plays were selected, and Newton was one of them," Emmons said. "This meant that the playwright would spend three weeks in rehearsal with me and the cast of theatre school students editing, refining and polishing the work. I'm always a little uneasy about the process because some playwrights seem to believe that they are divinely inspired and reject any suggestions from the director and cast.

"What a pleasure it was to have Sam to work with. He was open to all reasonable suggestions and finished the summer with an even stronger play. We had never

(See page 15)

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Preliminary applications for K - 9 due February 1, 1995

school notebook

Play premiers at CHS

(Continued from page 14)

s[illegible]ted a playwright-in-residence as young as Sam before, but I'm certainly glad we did. I knew from the start that this one would definitely find a publisher, and I'm honored that Sam has given us the chance to perform it even before it is in print. I'm certain there will be many more productions in the months and years ahead," Emmons says.

In the drama workshop performance of "Newton's Second Law" the title character will be played by Kevin O'Donnell, a senior who last performed in the lead role in "Godspell." Kevin was recently honored as one of the top four high school performers in the state and awarded a *Boston Globe*/Massachusetts High School Drama Guild scholarship. Another cast member of "Godspell," senior Mary Ellen Rayment, will play Krissy. Mary Ellen was also honored by the Drama Guild and given honorable mention as one of the top 10 performers in their scholarship competition. Also returning from the cast of "Godspell" are freshman Alex Creighton as Honey, senior Ann Dane as Nora and senior Amy Silvia as Maggie. Newton's best friend will be played by senior Nick Welz, who last appeared as Sky Masterson in Guys and Dolls and earlier performed the role of Judas/John in "Godspell."

The curtain-raiser for the evening will be "I Hate Mothers" by James Rayfield. It is a chance for Mary Ellen Rayment to explain what it is like to have to play the mother over and over again in high school plays.

"Last year at Cohasset Mary Ellen suffered this fate twice," Emmons says, "so I had to give her the opportunity to poke fun at the process. She has the chance to talk directly about this to the audience as she drifts in and out of a production of an especially bad play called 'Petunias' that is being overacted around her. The hard part was convincing the performers that I wanted them to overplay their roles in "Petunias.' They made me promise I would let the audience know that it's okay to laugh."

The other performers joining Mary Ellen are the afore-mentioned Kevin O'Donnell and a new face on the Cohasset stage, Kelly Tufts, a freshman.

Tickets for the Friday night show will cost $4 and will be sold only at the door Friday, Jan. 13. Performance time is 8 p.m. Come and meet Sam Forman and join the Cohasset drama workshop in an evening of humorous self-revelation and exaggeration.

Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School

HIGH HONORS

GRADE 7

Sarah Bertovich, Emily Libby, Elizabeth Myers, Melissa Pyfrom, Stefan Vanderweil and Jessie Zerendow.

GRADE 8

Catherine Brister, Susana Candia, Justin Golden, Tara Hettstrom, Benjamin Littauer, R. Steven Sceery and Benjamin Smoot.

GRADE 9

Williams Atherton, Kathleen Buckley, Jane Flaherty, John Flanagan, Christopher Lesniewski-Laas and Andrew Ross.

GRADE 10

Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Ely Kahn and Ryan McWilliams.

GRADE 11

Andrea Mercurio, Sergio Munoz, Ryan Sawchuk and John Whitehouse.

GRADE 12

Peter Bishop, Candice Buckley, Ann Dane, Kendra Gray, Thomas Greco, Jessica Jenkins, Corinna McMackin, Alfred Moore, Kristin Niessink, Ming Ong, Mary Ellen Rayment, Megan Rhodes and Dean Volungis.

HONORS

GRADE 7

Naomi Ansbergs, Allison Berg, Robert Butman Jr., Jennifer Chastain, Meghan Corry, Erica Dean, Kevin DeVito, William Good, Eric Hanian, Elizabeth Hassan, Kara Johansen, Jacqueline Kahn, Ashley Koed, Danielle Kupsc, Peter Minnar, Daniel Mullivan, Evan Murphy, Jessica Niessink, Liam O'Donnell, Meaghan O'Sullivan, Eileen Ridge, Matthew Santoro, Caitlin Stansell and Kellie Straughn.

GRADE 8

Michael Baird, Jami Butman, Lucius Caldwell, James DeMichele, Jared Ford, Edward Goff Jr., Karyn Gray, Nicholas Herzog, Alyssa McNamara, Robert Morgan, Ronald Nicynski Jr., James O'Sullivan, Kara Petrocelly, Megan Waal and Jamey Watts.

GRADE 9

Gregory Bilton, Michael Christoffel, Whitney Cook, Lauren Dooley, James Drybanski, John Flanagan, Margaret Goedecke, Amanda Gontarz, Justin Green, Patrick Hurley, John Kasameyer, Colin Kilroy, Sarah MacDonald, Melissa McLaughlin, Paul-Michael Quintin, Aaron Sawchuk and Kelly Tufts.

GRADE 10

Torrey Androski, Ashley Brister, Justin Buckley, Catherine Campbell, Loni Colwill, Burke Davis, Athena Dedes, Monique DeVoe, Thomas Forbes-Kittle, Erica Hettstrom, Jacqueline Hurley, Rebecca Jenkins, Brian Kilroy, Karen Niessink and Nichole Santoro.

GRADE 11

Katherine Anderson, David Christoffel, Andrew Collins, Lauren DeVito, Erin DeVine, Tafana Fiore, Elizabeth Good, Eric Henry, Jessica Hurley, Jamey Kondrat, Tammy Maitland and Kaylen Medinger.

Also, Maureen Murphy, Nicole Peterson, Gina Rosano, Holly Russell, Laura Slotnick, Kevin Smith and Amie Theriault.

DHS survey results ready

William Orman, acting principal of Deer Hill School, has announced that the poll taken on each question in the School Council's Survey of Deer Hill has been compiled and is available for review by parents.

Copies of the 22-page report of bar graphs, grading and written comments by parents are available for review at the Deer Hill library, the school's front office and the Paul Pratt Library. Every Deer Hill teacher has a copy as well. The reports may be borrowed for home review and then returned.

The grade given for each subject reflects the average of grades given by participating parents. The first part of the review process involves parental input about likes and dislikes, concerns and suggestions, which will provide the basis for planning and changes by the Deer Hill School Council.

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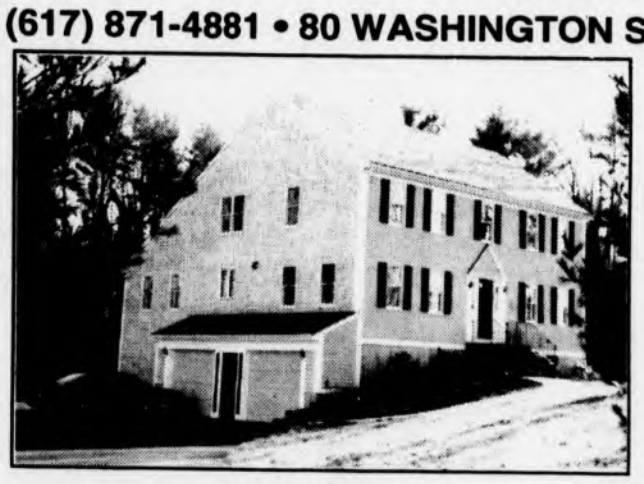

HANOVER

CHASE THE CHILLS! Toast your toes by the fireplace or curl up with a good book in the Familyroom of this 8 room Saltbox. Everything about this 4 bedroom home is perfect for the growing family – 24' country kitchen, formal Dining & Living rooms, 2-1/2 baths and 2 car garage. All this in a wonderful neighborhood location makes this an exceptional property! Listed by SUSAN McNAMARA for $269,900.

HANOVER

SIMPLY LOVELY! That's the usual reaction after visiting this charming 9 room Antique Cape. The front porch provides that "welcome home" feeling the moment you pull into the driveway! Loaded with character, some features include 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage and a convenient location in an area of higher-priced homes. A tempting value, offered by LORRAINE GAYSUNAS for $189,900.

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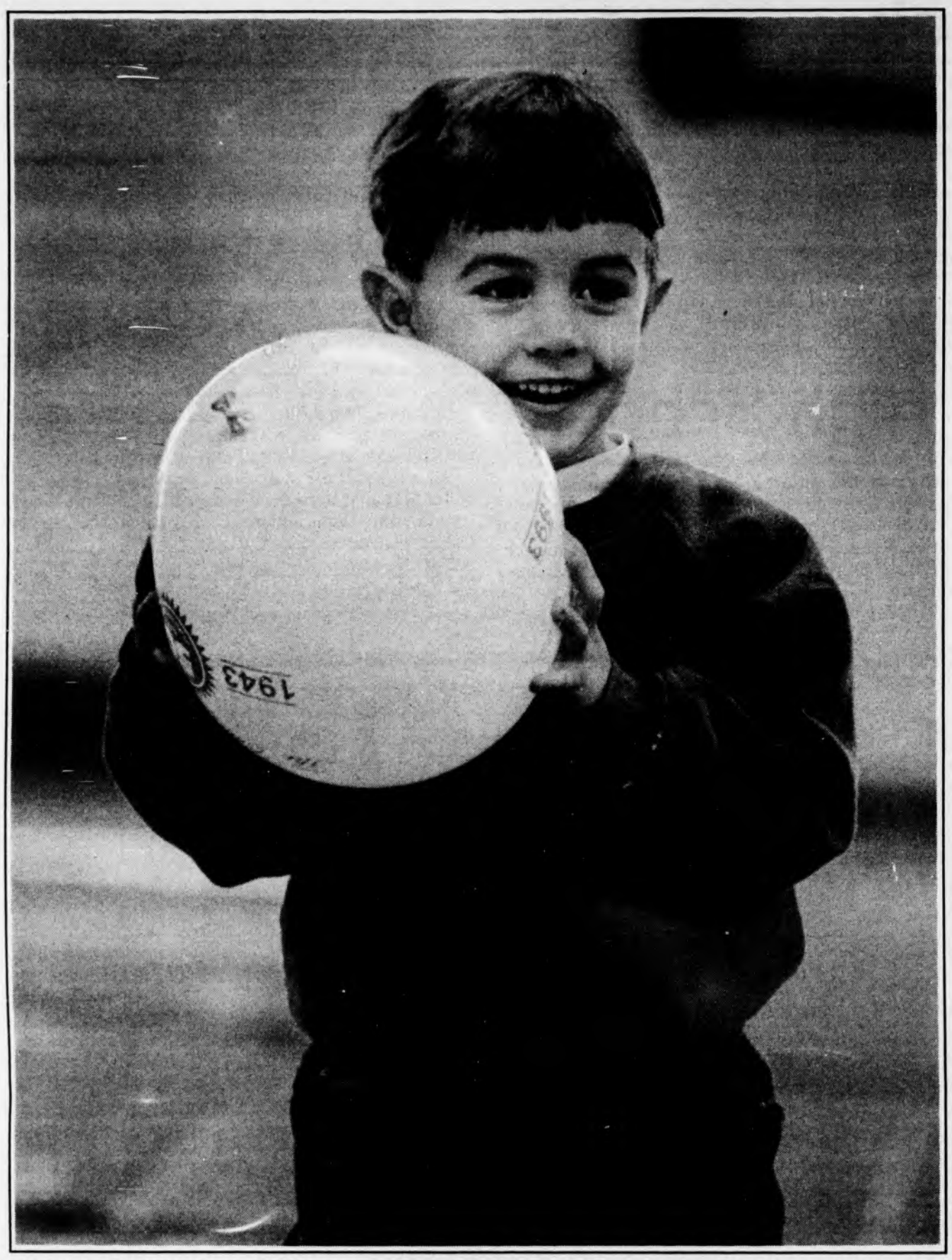
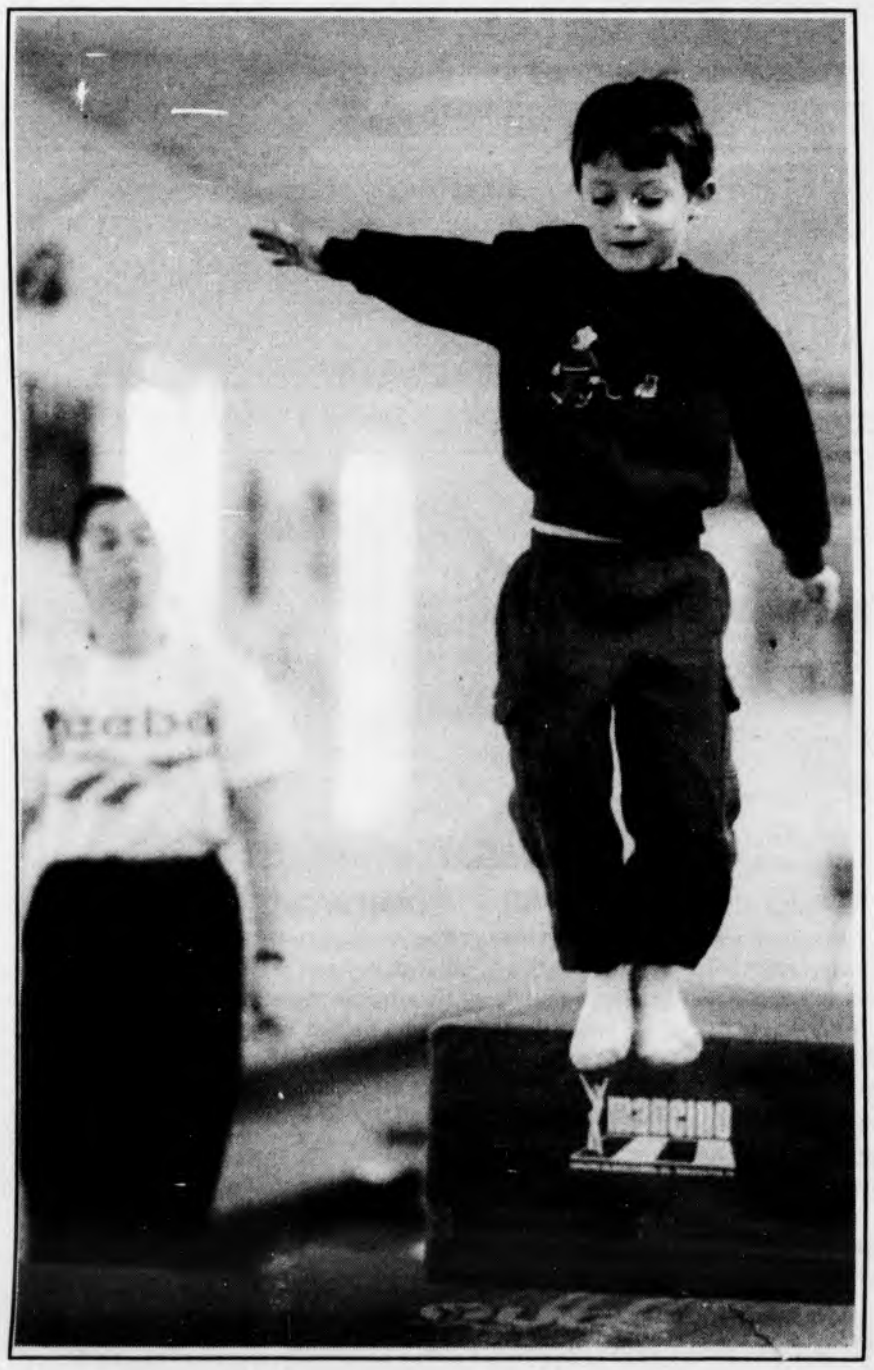


Tommy Chase plays balloon toss during afternoon gym for five-year-olds at the South Shore Community Center, 3 N. Main Street.

Afternoon gym isn't a stretch for five-year-olds

Frank Wheelwright peeks out from under the mat during afternoon gym. For more information about Community Center activities, please call 383-0088



Coach Susie O'Brien talks to her young gym enthusiasts Tommy Chase, Frank Wheelwright, Reed Dickenson, Michael Grimm and Peter Ernst.

Instructor Suzie O'Brien coaches boys through the obstacle course. Here, Frank Wheelwright shows what a super jumper he is!

Staff photos/ Alan Chapman

Mariner Sports

January 12, 1995

Gymnasts establish school record

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

If there was one meet this season Cohasset gymnastics coach Ruthann Ardizzoni would love to bottle it would undoubtedly be the Skippers' record-setting victory over Duxbury on Monday night.

And seeing that the undefeated (7-0) Skippers were scheduled to meet All-Star Renee George and the rest of the talented Hanover High squad on Jan. 11, Ardizzoni had the prime time to pop the cork.

Cohasset's team total of 124.6 against the Green Dragons is the best ever recorded in the history of the school's 19-year gymnastics program.

The Skippers also recorded the highest event total as a team in every event for the season. Ardizzoni believes that too may be a school record as well.

If there was any doubt before as to the best squad in the South Shore League it should be erased now. Not Hanover and not even Scituate can boast such impressive credentials.

Cohasset is rolling along. The only two factors that could allow another team to defeat them is if the Skippers completely fall apart (doubtful) or if their top performers sustain season-ending injuries (unlikely).

"I'd like a carbon copy of that (Duxbury) meet against Hanover," Ardizzoni said with a laugh on Wednesday morning. "Then we'd be all set."

Several of the gymnasts set season bests in the 124.6—108.1 romp over Duxbury.

Erica Hettstrom showed the form that made her the league's best gymnast last winter by nailing a season-best 31.5 in the all around and a personal best (7.9) on the bars. Both were good for first place. Hettstrom rounded out her evening with a fine 8.2 floor routine, good for second behind her younger sister Tara (8.3).

Tara took second to Erica in the all around (30.4) and scored double third-place finishes on the bar (7.1) and beam (8.0).

Megan Pratt took three seconds with a personal best on the bars (7.5), a season-best on the beam (8.1) and a tie for second with Erica on the floor routine (8.2).

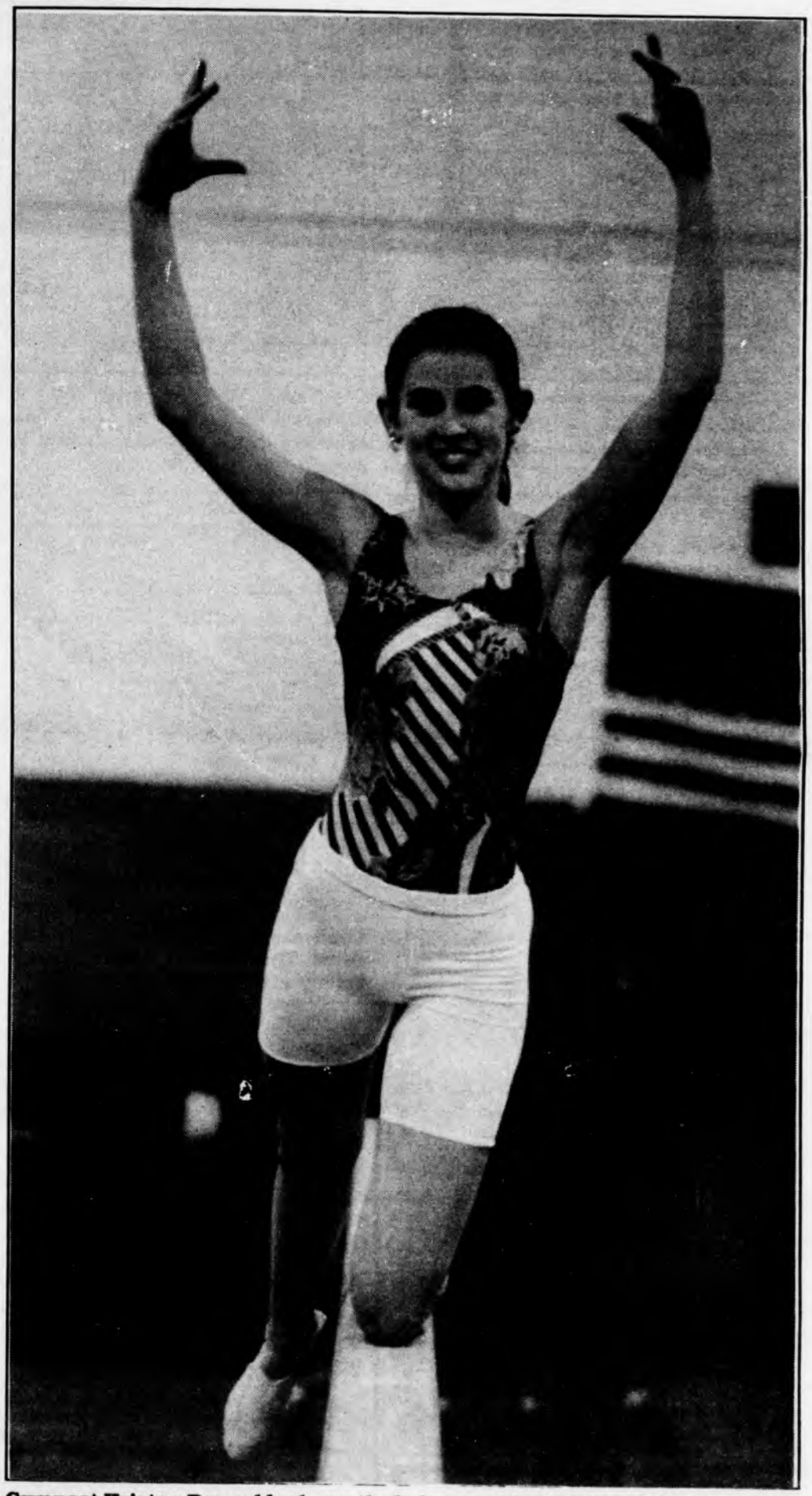
Jodi Colwill's season-best on the beam (8.2) garnered her first place and she vaulted to a 7.9, second-place finish.

Kristen Reynolds won the vault in 8.0 and the quartet of captain Tafana Fiore, Carolyn Pratt, Lauren Genovese and Kerri Dwyer all contributed to the new record.

Ardizzoni predicted a close meet against Hanover and reminded her gymnasts to stay calm beforehand. "I told them to relax and be confident," she said. "This meet does mean the world to us.

"We hit a 124 last year but it was at the end of the year so we're ahead of that pace this season."

Strike a pose



Gymnast Kristen Reynolds shows the balance and poise necessary to excel on the balance beam. Reynolds won the vault in Cohasset's record-breaking victory over Duxbury.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Late surge lifts Skippers over Hanover

By Jim O'Sullivan
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset Skippers met the Hanover Indians Friday night after a strong 10-point victory over Abington Tuesday.

Cohasset's Jerome Marion started the game with a steal, but Cohasset couldn't capitalize. Then Marion had another steal and co-captain Joe "Brow" Slotnick put the Skippers on the board. Brow then had a monstrous rejection against a driving offender. Marion pick-pocketed another Hanover dribbler and dished to Jim "Beezer" Magner for the layup. Two Hanover buckets tied the score at 4-4.

Slotnick (17 points) popped a trey and Marion grabbed his third steal of the night. Marion's steal triggered a fast break and a Pete Bishop layup. Brow picked up four more points to bring the score to 13-4. Junior forward Jarred Hardwick snagged his first points of the contest with a nifty low-post move.

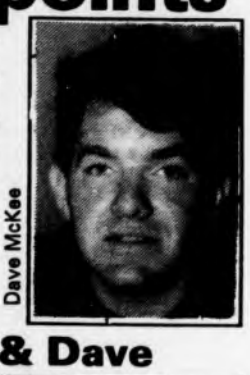
Sophomore Ryan Bishop put the brakes on a 5-0 Hanover run with a basket from six feet out. Marion stuck a turn-around jumper to give Cohasset a 19-16 lead with two minutes left in the half. Hardwick hit a pull-up jumper and a Slotnick free throw made the half-time score 22-18.

Hanover jumped out to a fast start in the second half with a quick three-pointer and a layup. But Pete Bishop put back an offensive rebound and the visitors were once again in the lead. The teams traded baskets, with Donovan, Bryant

(See page 18)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

The '94-'95 high school basketball and hockey seasons are underway and some trends are emerging.

*Several new boys' hoop coaches have blended in just fine to their new surroundings.

Paul Wholey made the jump from Norwell to Marshfield and has worked well with the young team.

John Willis is now the Norwell coach after working the last few years as a top assistant. Willis led the Clippers to an impressive victory in the Eddie Amaral Holiday Tournament with wins over Rockland and Hanover.

And Ged Phelan has taken the step from Marshfield assistant to Hingham head coach. Phelan led the Harbormen to several early wins and is looking to equal the HHS football renaissance this year.

A coaching change is a way to add some life to a team and these three are perfect examples.

*The circle of life goes on at Silver Lake.

The last three years, the boys' hoop team, under veteran coach Dick Arieta, was OCL champs led by standouts players like Steve McAuliffe and Mike Flynn.

However, graduation has hurt the Lakers and this year the team is winless as it approaches the mid-way point of the season.

Peaks and valleys happen to everyone from the Los Angeles Lakers to the Silver Lake Lakers. But with patience and continued sound coaching from Arieta, it should be just a matter of time before things turn around.

*A top hockey goalie can make all the difference.

Just like in soccer, a strong goaltender can carry a hockey team.

Hanover's Tom Noble carried Catholic Memorial to four Super Eight titles before graduating last year. He now sees action between the pipes for top Division I school Boston University and is considered one of the best goalies to come out of the state since Tom Barasso.

However, this year several South Shore area high schools, which traditionally make the state tourney and compete for the league title, are getting bombed in some games thanks to less than Noble-like goaltending.

All any hockey coach can ask for is to have the goalie make all the stops he should make and come up with a few that he shouldn't.

But when shots go in from beyond the blue line or from tough angles, coaches lose hair, patience and victories.

Goal is a thankless position. Opponents fire speeding rubber pucks at you for an hour straight and even if you stop four straight breakaways, one cheap goal will ruin your night.

Stay with it all you future goalies and remember to protect the five-hole.

*The Barao's of Norwell High are the real deal on the basketball court.

The identical twin sophomore forward

(See page 20)

Mariner Sports

Late surge lifts Skippers to SSL win over Hanover

(Continued from page 17)

and Bishop leading the way, until tough defense got Cohasset the ball back. Brow banked a jumper but the Indians' Jim McDonough answered with a runner.

Cohasset point guard Tom Allen's quick hands got him a steal and a breakaway hoop. On the next possession, Cohasset's point guard knocked down a three to put Cohasset ahead 34-31.

The Skippers never looked back.

Slotnick's second shot block of the game set up a foul shot. Hanover responded with a three-pointer, but CHS answered with Hardwick sinking two free throws. McDonough hit a layup, but Bryant converted a three-point play and Cohasset had a 40-38 edge. Brow's loose-ball rebound and Allen's crisp passing got the ball to Magner, who hit a three. Bryant's hustle got Pete Bishop the ball and a free throw.

But Hanover's Jon Peacock hit a three with two minutes left to bring the Indians to within three points. Brow's turnaround jumper, four Hardwick free throws and two more points for Slotnick made it 52-43.

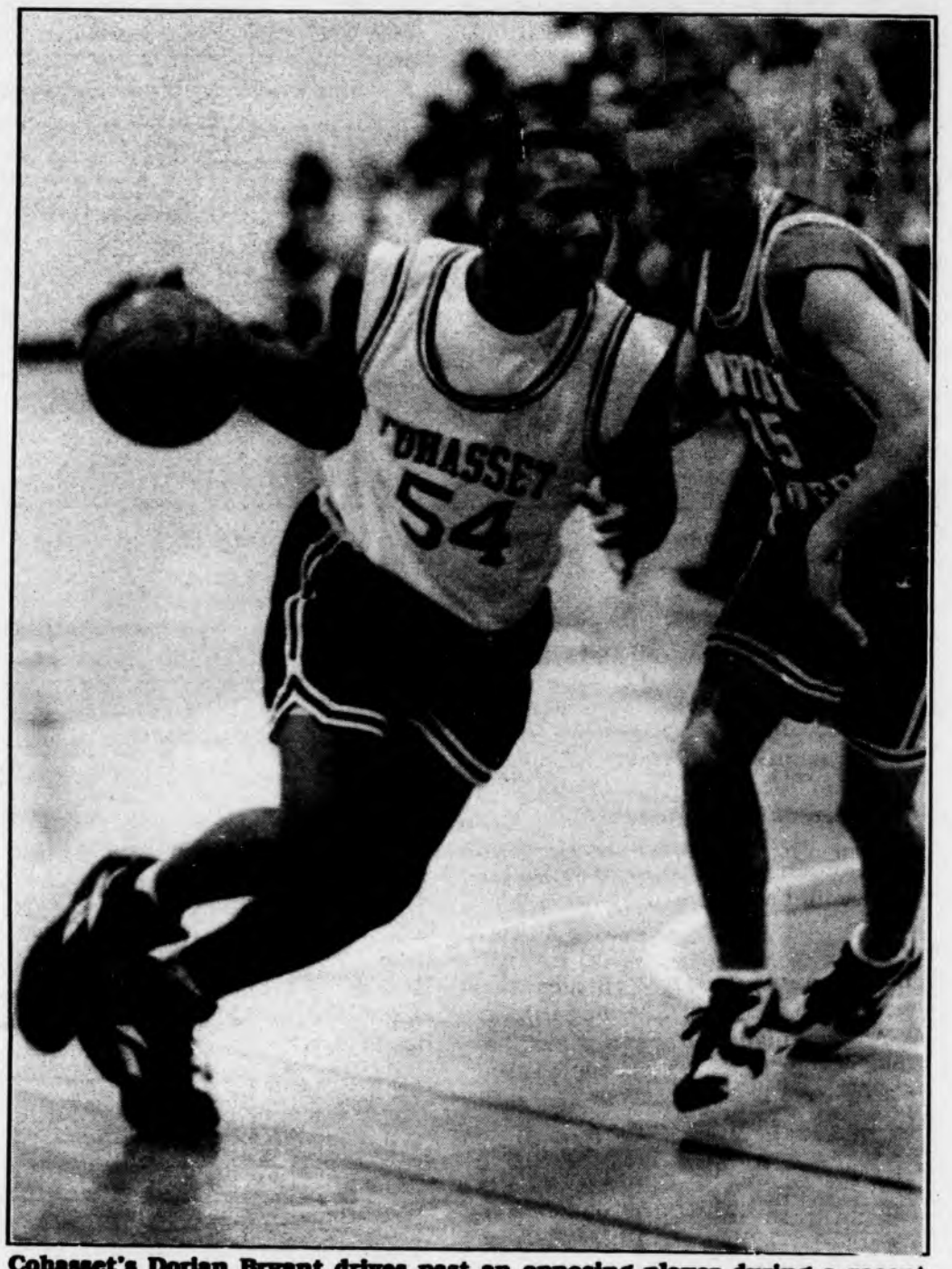
Cohasset's Andy Fitzsimmons laid it in on a fast break to ice the victory for the Skippers.

"They did a good job," said Slotnick. "We could have executed a little bit better. At the end of the game we stepped up and did a good job."

Head coach Ford was particularly impressed by the performance of Marion.

"Jerome stepped up tonight," Ford said. "Every kid's going to get a start and Jerome really answered the call tonight. Here's a kid who hasn't gotten a lot of playing time up until tonight but he stepped up and played great defense and sparked us.

"Our next game's against Hull, always scrappy, always tough. They've won their first two league games this year. We're gonna be ready for Hull. It's always a good rivalry."



Cohasset's Dorian Bryant drives past an opposing player during a recent game. The Skippers added to their South Shore League undefeated run with Friday night's win over Hanover.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Marion brings out the best in teammate

By Jim O'Sullivan
Mariner correspondent

If Cohasset basketball player Jerome Marion doesn't play another minute this season, he'll still have the respect of his teammates and his coach.

Marion's performance in Cohasset's game against Hanover showed that he's not only an excellent player, but he's also willing to sacrifice.

His gutsy dives on the floor were rewarded with three steals and the hearts of the fans. In his back-up point guard spot, Marion helps the team not only in the games, but also in practice.

Head Coach Ron Ford gave Marion credit for making the team hustle more.

"Jerome makes a lot of people on the team better," Ford said. "When somebody's dogging it in practice, Jerome kills 'em. His work ethic, especially in practice, is top shelf. He works so hard in practice, he forces everyone else to give 110 percent too."

Ford described Marion "as a real leader, especially during this game" (Cohasset's 54-43 win against Hanover).

Marion's good-natured chiding of his teammates helps keep the team loose and the atmosphere less tense.

While defense seems to be his forte, Marion's passing in the Hanover game ignited several fast breaks and set up numerous key baskets. He also becomes a second coach while he's taking a breather, tipping off teammates as to what type of defense to set up in and what to keep an eye out for.

During football season, Marion started in Cohasset's stellar backfield and helped run the Skippers to their best record in years.

Marion's athletic versatility and desire have made him an important part of the Cohasset varsity. And there's no sign that he's letting up.

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Mariner Sports

JV hoopsters shine as bright as big brother squad

By Jim O'Sullivan
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset's junior varsity boys' basketball squad lives in the shadow of the thriving varsity. But one can hardly ignore the team's last second 59-57 win at Hanover last Friday.

The game started with Hanover jumping out to a 5-0 lead. But a layup by junior Bret MacQuarrie put the Skippers on the board. A three-pointer by sophomore Burke Davis made the score 7-5. A steal and a jumper by forward J. L. Williams set up his first points of the night. Sophomore Matt Belson converted a three-point play to bring the Skippers to within three. Davis sank a jumper after a Brian Kilroy assist. Kilroy's rebound on the next play ignited a fastbreak that was finished with Joe Magner sinking a three-pointer to tie the score.

Belson's low-post moves and Magner's fadeaway put Cohasset ahead by two after a Hanover bucket. A Hanover run at the end of the half made the halftime score 28-20, in favor of the home team.

Matt Connelly's off-balance leaner and Mike Dunphy's layup off of a steal brought CHS to within four points. Davis and Dunphy hit consecutive layups to tie the score. A 6-0 Hanover run was met by the Skippers when Magner had a hoop from the lane, Davis drained his second trey of the game and Kilroy sank a free throw.

Kilroy then ripped down an offensive rebound and put it back to give Cohasset a 36-34 lead and Dunphy knocked down a jumper from 16 feet.

Williams layed it in off the glass and tore down a rebound to set up his next bucket, which made the score 42-39 in favor of the visitors.

Belson and Williams each had offensive putbacks and Dunphy's jumper with one minute left tied the game at 53. Hanover scored with 30 seconds left. MacQuarrie banked a three with 6.2 seconds left to give the Skippers a one-point lead, 56-55. Hanover sank two free throws with 4.1 seconds remaining.

Davis inbounded the ball to Dunphy from half court. Davis sprinted off a MacQuarrie pick, took the pass from Dunphy and launched an off-balance jumper from about 20 feet that hit nothing but net to give Cohasset the win.

Not all the excitement comes from the parent club.

Lady hoopsters slowed by injuries

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Injuries and sickness? Don't waste your breath explaining to Cohasset girls basketball coach Cori Hughes they're both a thorn in the side when it comes to leading a high school team through a tough South Shore League schedule.

Hughes has experienced the two evils first-hand in what has become a walking-wounded team. Of the seven seniors on the team, 2-3 have been out in every game so far.

Where do the injuries begin? Pick a player. For starters, co-captain Liz Corcoran has been plagued with a knee injury that could shelve her for the rest of the season. Then Catie Campbell sustained a concussion, putting her on the bench for a spell. Megan Rhodes is still not 100 percent after spraining an ankle.

And as though Cohasset wasn't having enough problems, co-captain Kate Carroll has been unable to play a full game all season because of a lingering sickness.

In Friday's 52-33 win over Hanover, Carroll had a strong first half with six points and eight steals. But Carroll was so weak she had to sit out the second half and watch as the Skippers put Hanover away for good to up their record to 2-6 on the season.

Hughes said without Carroll on the court there is a tremendous void in leadership and skill for Cohasset.

"She's the leader of this team and we're missing a lot without her," she said. "People have been stepping up and playing but it's not the same because the leadership qualities are missing.

What's especially frustrating about the injuries that have beset the team is the fact that this turmoil comes after the Skippers put together their best season in years during the '93-94 campaign. Cohasset broke a frustrating losing streak by racking up four victories.

Hughes was confident the team would have an even better record this season, though she still believes the Skippers can be in tournament contention if enough players heal in time for a big second half.

"I really believed this was going to be a great year for us," she said. "We can still make the tournament but we have to have everybody back."

With the injured on the sidelines, Hughes has had no choice but to turn to All-Star Erin Murphy and ask her to play practically the entire 32 minutes of every game.

And don't think Hughes underestimates what Murphy has meant to this team all season.

"The burden of this whole team has been thrust on her shoulders," Hughes said. "It's overwhelming how much she has to play."

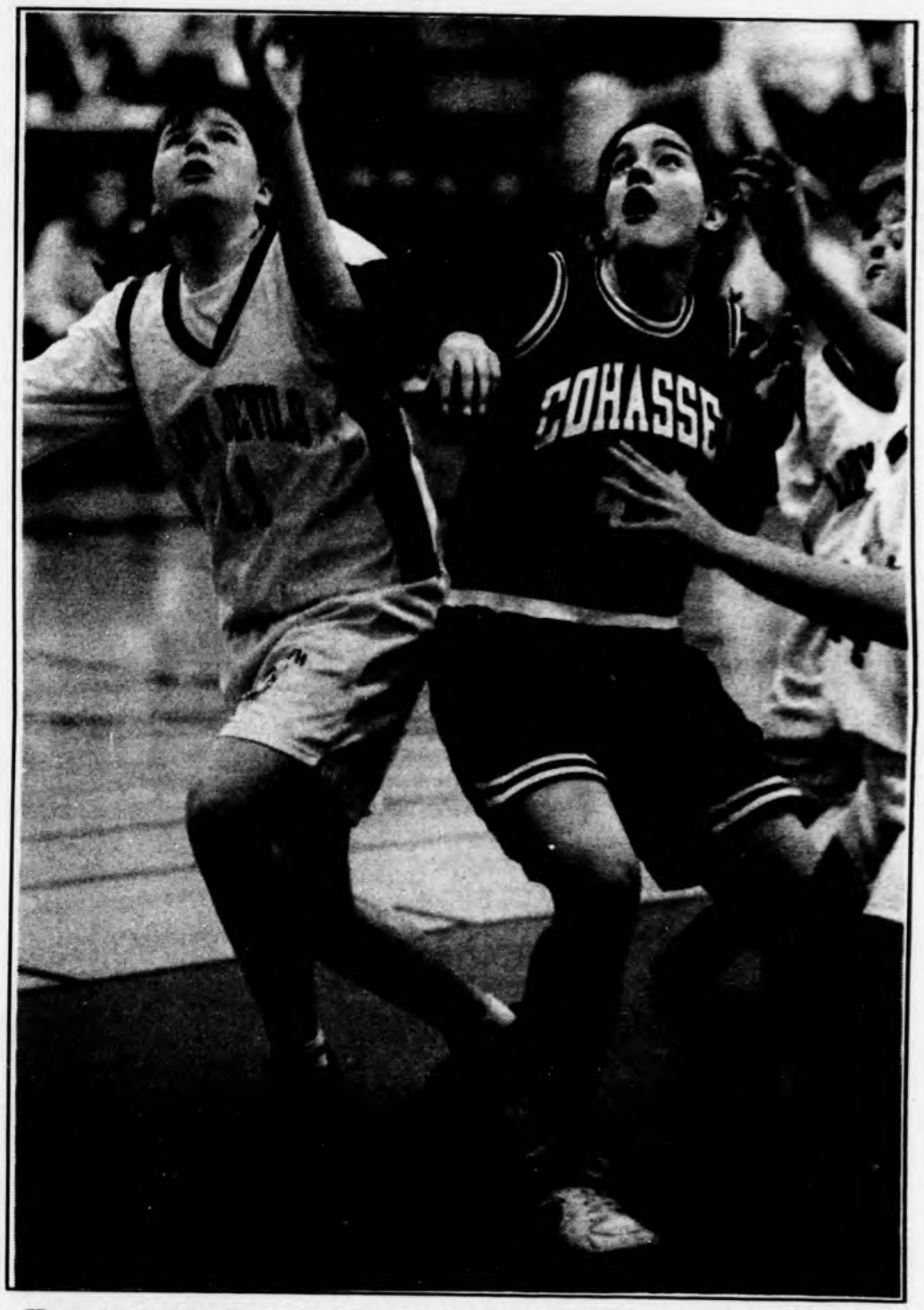
Murphy, who has been averaging eight points a game, led Cohasset with 13 points in the Skippers' win over Hanover. Rhodes, sore ankle and all, scored 10 points of her own, as did Adrienne DeVaughn. DeVaughn's real impact was felt on the boards where she pulled down a season-high 18.

The one bright spot that has emerged from the injuries is the play of Campbell. Only a sophomore, Hughes never projected her as a starter at the beginning of the season but now can't imagine replacing her, even with the team at top strength.

"They'd have to really prove themselves," Hughes said.

Campbell has averaged nine points a game and has combined her scoring with great performances on defense. And they just keep improving.

Improvement. For Hughes that's a close second on the list to fielding a healthy team at this point.



Hooper Caitlin Connolly (44) gets in position for a rebound for the injury-racked Cohasset High team. The Skippers registered their second win of the season with last Friday's decision over Hanover.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Wrestlers look to South Shore League schedule

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Next to perennial state champion Carver, Cohasset High's wrestling team has nailed down the second-place position in the South Shore League for several years.

That streak should come to a halt this season.

Teams such as Norwell and Scituate are fielding their best squads in years.

"They're the strongest they've been in five years," Cohasset head coach Torin Sweeney said. "Very tough."

The Skippers (3-3) have some genuine individual talent that should suit them well when the South Sectionals show up on the schedule. Beyond the individuals there is a flock of potentially strong eighth-graders who still need some seasoning before competing at the varsity level.

But Sweeney says you'd be hard-pressed to find a better group of junior high wrestlers anywhere in the SSL. In the strictly junior high tourney they competed in during vacation, every one of Sweeney's young grapplers placed.

He is hoping they'll stick with the program at Cohasset and let nature and hard work take care of the rest.

"The good ones are ahead of a lot of freshmen and even some sophomores," Sweeney said. "Next year they're going to be close. It's amazing the progress they've made already.

On the varsity front, four Skipper wrestlers placed in the top six of the Marshfield Holiday Tournament. Ryan Freeman continued his domination of the 130-pound division, copping first place and winning every one of his matches in the toughest weight class of the meet.

Freshman Tucker Gledhill continued wrestling well, battling to a fourth-place finish at 103 pounds. Kevin Duffy took sixth at 125 pounds and heavyweight Larry Adams dropped the second-seeded wrestler in the quarterfinals before winding up sixth.

Freeman was handed his first defeat of the season at the Whitman-Hanson Wrestling Tournament but Sweeney decided beforehand the senior All-Star would be better off moving up to the 135-pound division rather than roll through 130.

Freeman won his preliminary matches but found himself trailing 2-1 with 30 seconds left in the finals. He chose to give up three points and go for the pin but wasn't able to land the victory. He wound up on the short end of a 5-1 decision. Despite the loss, Freeman's record stands at a scintillating 15-1 on the year.

The Skippers now begin the SSL portion of their schedule. Sweeney knows this is the critical part of the season for the team.

"The league meets always mean a little more," he said. "We have to win most of these to stay at .500."

Bucyk to appear at Pastimes

Former Boston Bruins' captain and Hall of Famer John Bucyk will be on hand at Pastimes Sports Cards for a free autograph signing on Saturday, January 14, from 12-2 p.m. Each person will receive one free autograph from Bucyk, but additional autographs can be purchased. Pastimes is located on Route 3A in Cohasset next to MaryLou's News. For more information call 383-2273.

Mariner Sports

Slotnick aims for team goals

By Jim O'Sullivan
Special to the Mariner

Cohasset co-captain Joe Slotnick doesn't like to lose. In fact, the senior forward, often called "Brow," dislikes losing so much he has made a habit of avoiding it. Besides being a regular visitor to the honor roll, Slotnick has led the Skippers to an undefeated league record and will play first singles for the tennis team this spring.

"The season started out really well," Slotnick said. "We have high expectations. In the beginning of the games, we struggle trying to become the team we want to be. The holiday tournament was a turning point in our season; we learned how good and bad we could be. We learned a lot of things that had to be dealt with."

When questioned about his season as an individual player, Slotnick deflected the questions to focus on the team.

"As long as we're winning, after games I have no regrets," Slotnick explained. "It's fine. I'll get my stats. That'll come. But what matters is that we win. Things take care of themselves."

Asked about his goals for the rest of the season, "Brow" wasted no time in answering.

"The main thing is that I wanted to go undefeated. When Bryan Edwards and those guys were here, they went 25-0. That's not reachable now. (Cohasset lost twice in a holiday tournament against Division I teams.) It'd be nice to

(See page 21)

extra points

(Continued from page 17)

sensations, Meg and Amy, are both in the top five in scoring in the South Shore League and have led the Lady Clippers to a 6-1 record and first place.

Both Meg and Amy, who stand 5'8", have the ability to get the defensive rebound among the trees in the paint, dribble the ball downcourt and make the dish-off pass, the jumper or the finishing lay-up.

If their play continues, the Lady Clippers may find themselves with another SSL title and two all-scholastics named Barao.

*The song remains the same for the Cohasset boys' hoop team and the Hingham High hockey team.

The class of the South Shore for the past few years, both the Skippers and the Harbormen are in first place in the their leagues.

However, CHS coach Ron Ford and HHS coach Garrett Reagan are focused on post-season success.

Ford scheduled his team for a Holiday hoop tournament against Division I powerhouses Brockton and Cambridge for more experience and Reagan had his team face OCL top teams Falmouth and Barnstable over the break.

If the two coaches were only concerned with winning, they would have played a couple non-league softies to pad their win totals. But both teams are looking at the state tourney and beyond and are going about it in the right way.

*Scituate High School has three hoop superstars walking it's halls.

For the boys' team, point guard Seamus Reedy and forward Chris Brown are both among the league's leading scorers and can just about do anything they want when they have the ball. Cohasset may have a deeper team, but Reedy and Brown could be the Wild Cards in the state tourney.

For the girls' team, there is 6' center Laura McGlynn. When she is on her game and shooting well, she is unstoppable.

Just ask the Norwell High team. In an early season match McGlynn hit for a career high 32 points and totally took the Barao twins out of their inside game. It was Norwell's only loss as McGlynn was hitting shots from the parking lot.

But, start hitting a few hoops and opposing teams will take notice. Since then, McGlynn has seen special zones and double-team defenses that have been stifling. However, I wouldn't want to be the coach that has to beat a Lady Sailor team with a hot McGlynn. That would be a tough task.

—David McKee

*****

There are only two real questions surrounding this year's baseball hall of fame voting by the sports writers across the country. Will Phillies' third-baseman Mike Schmidt surpass the highest induction percentage ever, that of Tom Seaver's 98.2 percent?

The second has a more local flavor. Jim Rice is on the ballot for the first time and many believe Yaz's successor in left field will be snubbed because he was never popular with the sports writers who vote for the hall's candidates.

The Globe's Nick Cafado took a random poll of writers and only four of 13 voted for Rice. That's an alarmingly low number for a player who cracked 382 homeruns in his career and batted in well over 1,000 runs.

Rice's numbers are far superior to players already in the hall, which only leads one to believe if he doesn't get in on the first try it will be because the writers were never fond of "Jim Ed."

The feeling here is so what.

Rice's snubbing, if that's what transpires, shows that the voting system is a popularity contest. There are exceptions. The writers would have looked foolish if they even attempted to snub Steve Carlton, the great Phillies' pitcher. He shunned the press completely but his phenomenal statistics did all Carlton's speaking for him.

The writers now have the opportunity to get back at Rice for those years he declined interviews, was curse to reporters or just ignored them completely.

Again, so what. Reporters supposedly learn to become thick skinned as time goes on and they fine-tune their craft. But even more importantly they also have to rise above their personal opinions of athletes and give them their just rewards if they so deserve.

And Rice has more than earned the honor of baseball immortality in Cooperstown.

I doubt he'll get in on the first ballot and that's a shame.

—Joe Reardon

Step aerobics signups

Registrations for step aerobic classes, held at the Cohasset Town Hall on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m., are currently being accepted. The 60-minute class, led by Dr. Mary Jane Butera, includes basic stepping, stretching and toning and the workout can be adapted to all fitness levels.

For further information or to register for the class, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Drop-ins are welcome ($5 per person).

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Mariner Sports

Slotnick aims for team goals

(Continued from page 20)

go into the tournament without a league loss."

Head coach Ron Ford had nothing but praise for Cohasset's star forward.

"Joey has an incredible work ethic," Ford said. "He works so hard to make his game better. Here's a guy who's not a great athlete but who's made himself a great basketball player. He's always been the leader of this group. I think that those are his two best qualities; his work ethic and his leadership ability.

"Joey's really the complete package. He does it all. I mean, he really works at his academics, he's made himself into an excellent ball player, and he's still a nice kid."

Recreation Department notes . . .

Should you wish to register for the following programs call the Cohasset Recreation Department office, right away, at 383-6791.

January adult golf lessons with Mr. Dan Neary (golf pro): Thursday evenings, Jan. 12, 1995; $60 for five one-hour lessons. Classes at 6, 7, 8 p.m.

Step aerobics (on-going) with Dr. Mary Jane Butera: Tuesday/Thursday evenings, 6:30 p.m. at town hall, $5 per class or 10 classes for $45.

Blue Hills ski lessons (ages 7 through 18) with Mr. Earle Bestick, chaperone: Jan. 5 through Feb. 2, 1995, Thursdays at 3:30 to 7 p.m., five weeks of lessons and bus transportation is $95. Equipment rentals available in package for $45 for five-week session.

Register for Little League Saturday

The Cohasset Little League will hold a registration for the 1995 season Saturday, January 14, from 10 a.m. to noon. Anyone interested in participating in the Cohasset Youth Baseball program in 1995 is advised that this is the last opportunity to take advantage of the $10 discount per player.

A further registration will take place in March, 1995, but the discount will not apply at that time. Youngsters between the ages of 5 and 18 are eligible to register. Anyone who registers is expected to pay the registration fee, complete the application and produce a non-returnable xerox copy of his/her birth certificate.

Baseball meeting set

The Cohasset Youth Baseball Association (Cohasset Little League) will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, January 18, at the Deer Hill School cafeteria at 7 p.m.

The following officers have been nominated:

President — Robert J. Moody
Vice-President — Jon J. Caron
Treasurer — Ernest Grassey
Player Agent — John P. Carr
Director or Umpires — William Baird
Supervisor of Equipment — Andrew Krueger
Secretary — Linda Bolster
Senior League Coordinator — Emmett O'Brien
Major League Coordinator — Robert Morgan
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it's happening

Amateur Gardeners meet

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet on Jan. 17 at 1 p.m. at the Lighthouse Keepers House. Phyllis Peck, a well-known lecturer on gardening, will direct a workshop on miniature landscaping.

Tea, coffee and refreshments will be served. Mary Edmonds and Betty Madden will be the hostesses. For further information call 383-1507.

VFW winners are listed

The Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146 has announced the winners of their savings bond raffle. The winners were drawn on Dec. 20 and include: Marie Shea of Scituate ($500 bond), Russell Smith of Cohasset ($100 bond) and Albert Sullivan of Scituate ($50 bond).

The VFW thanks everyone who helped make their raffle a success.

Join the Junior Voices

Junior Voices, for children in grades three through seven, will host a "Bring a Friend Day" Jan. 17 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the House of Prayer Lutheran Church in Hingham.

At 3:30 p.m. there will be refreshments and singing, followed by a special demonstration class for friends of Junior Voices. The event is free. Please call 749-6561 by Jan. 14 if you plan to come or intend to bring a friend.

Registration for the second semester is due on Jan. 24 for both new and returning members. The first regular class of the semester will be held on that day from 4 to 5:15 p.m. For further information call 749-6561.

The second semester will include visits to or from two other children's choirs, a harp performance and choralographed songs from "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

COA hosts HMO forum

The Cohasset Council on Aging will host a forum on health maintenance organizations for seniors on Wednesday, Jan. 18, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Cohasset Senior Center, 3 North Main Street. HMO's are an option available to seniors that work in conjunction with Medicare.

The following HMO's have been invited to attend: Pilgrim Health Care, Tufts Associated Health Plan, US Healthcare, Harvard Community Health Plan and HMO Blue.

For reservations call 383-9116. Space is limited.

Robert O'Byck, Medicare beneficiary education specialist for Blue Cross/Blue Shield, will meet with seniors on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 10 a.m. at the Cohasset Senior Center.

He will discuss changes for Medicare 1995 and Medigap reform. The annual open enrollment period will be held in February and March.

Father/daughter dance set

The Cohasset Girl Scouts will hold their annual father/daughter event on Sunday, Jan. 22, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

Girl Scouts and their fathers are invited to attend this year's dance, which will feature the "oldies but goodies" music of Scott Straughn.

Dress is casual, and the girls and their fathers may be daring and dress in '50s-style clothes if they wish.

The cost is $5 per couple and $2 for each additional girl. For further information or to make reservations, call your troop leader.

Drama workshop offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department is sponsoring a Drama Workshop for children ages 7 to 12 on Saturday mornings from 9 to 10:30 a.m., beginning Jan. 21.

The class will meet at the Cohasset Town Hall and will be taught by Grace Deveney. The fee is $24 per student for the entire six-week session.

The class will be offered again in the spring. Children will put on a skit for parents to show what they have learned.

To register call the Recreation Office at 383-6791. Non-residents will be accepted on a space-available basis.

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Cohasset Mariner

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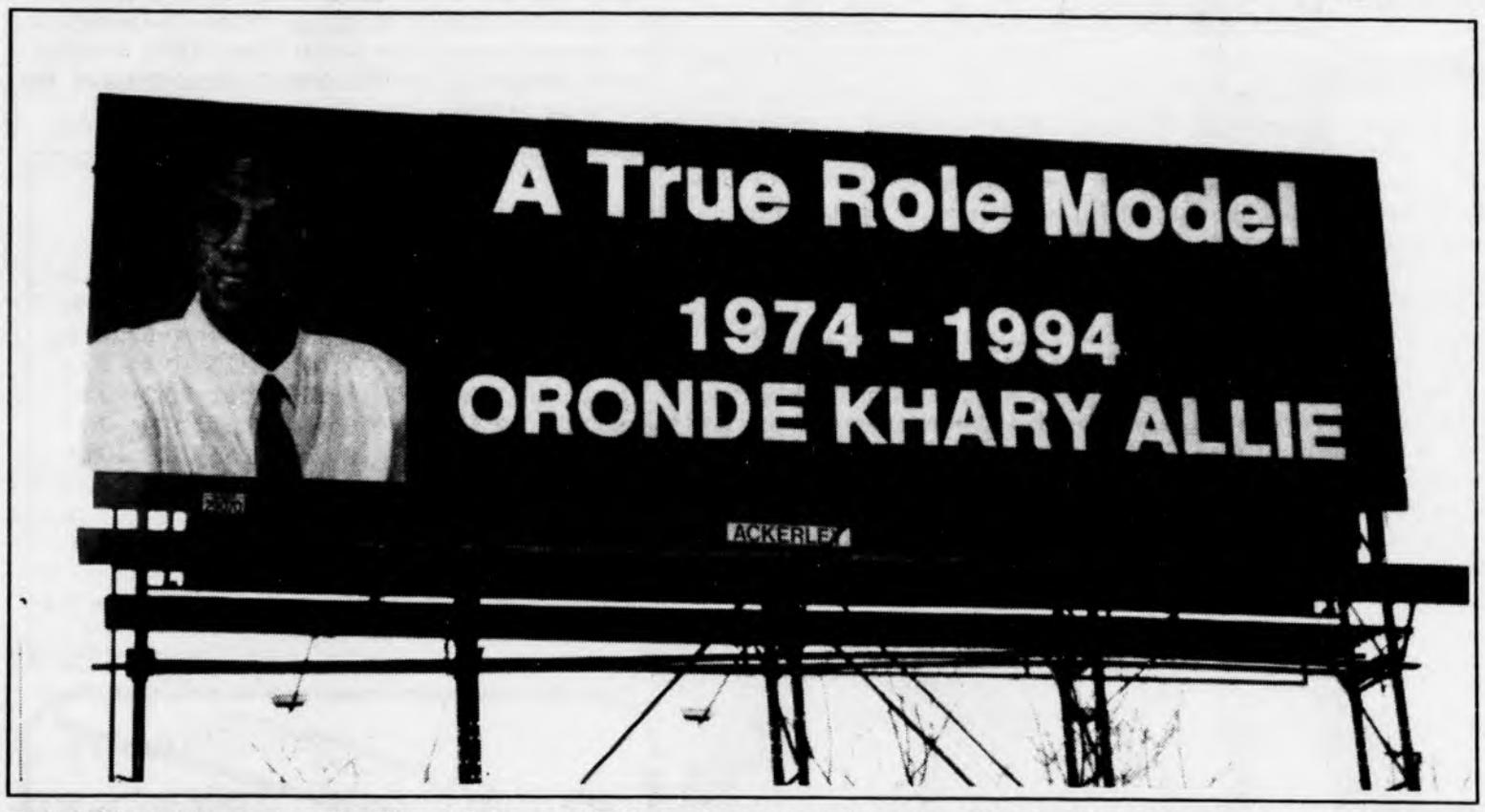
Highway billboard honors CHS graduate's life



This billboard honoring the life of Cohasset High graduate Oronde Khary Allie is off the Southeast Expressway at Neponset.

(Photo courtesy of Ackerley Communications)

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Although Stephen Carroll never had the chance to meet Oronde Khary Allie — he realized the young man had an impact on those who knew him.

So Carroll decided to make sure that the METCO student and 1992 Cohasset High graduate, who was tragically gunned down in Atlanta last November, didn't become just another statistic.

"I had the idea of doing something in his memory," said Carroll, a 1988 CHS graduate. "People die and nothing is done about it.

"In college there's usually an alumni situation, but that's not the case with high school."

After reading about Allie's death, Carroll, a real estate representative with Stoneham-based Ackerley Outdoor Advertising a subsidiary of Ackerley Communications, decided to use his connections to look into having a billboard painted to honor the 20-year-old college student's life.

Carroll got the okay to go ahead with the project and the results of his efforts are a 14-foot high, 48-foot long billboard

(See page 7)

Like winter, flu season may strike soon

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner staff

The annual influenza virus has been slow in reaching the area, according to Cohasset Health Officer Dr. Joseph Godzik.

The influenza virus spreads from west to east, so this part of the country is the last to be hit, he said.

The state Department of Public Health has recorded four confirmed cases in Massachusetts so far this year.

Dr. Susan Lett, director of the division of epidemiology and communicable diseases said Tuesday the state is off to a slow start.

February is customarily the peak flu month.

This year's influenza vaccine has been formulated combat Type A Shangdong, Type A Texas, and Type B Panama strains of the virus.

Dr. Godzik said the state reformulates the vaccine "based on what's going around."

If undiagnosed, influenza can be mistaken for a bad cold. It is the sudden onset of headache, fever, bodyaches, and cough that will distinguish the flu from the common cold, which may show signs days in advance, Lett said.

Cohasset schools report no unusual number of absences.

School Nurse Carol Ciciotte reports some students with sore throats but no other symptoms that would indicate flu.

Both Godzik and Ciciotte note that so far, Cohasset has been spared an outbreak of pertussis, more commonly known as whooping cough. Cases have been reported in Braintree, Milton, Hanover, Pembroke, and Weymouth. The Hingham public health nurse said Tuesday she has recently been notified of one case her town.

The state department of public health has advised towns to be aware of a possible outbreak of the disease.

Dr. Godzik said the increase could be attributable to "waning immunity." The inoculations children receive as infants do not provide life-long immunity, but serve to protect babies and young children until their immune systems mature.

Pertussis is the "P" in the DPT vaccine that is first administered to infants as part of the inoculation for diphtheria and tetanus. Infants customarily receive three doses of the DPT vaccine by the age of six months, with a booster shot at age 2, and another prior to entering school.

Lett said Tuesday there are regularly 400 cases of

(See page 6)

Bill for 'T' on table, official says

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

While an anti-train faction rallies around the slogan of Train=Taxes, a local state representative said that public transportation assessments may not be affected if rail service is restored to the Old Colony Greenbush line.

State Rep. Frank Hynes (D-Marshfield), who is a member of a special commission on MBTA financing, said there is great concern that the present financing system of the MBTA doesn't work and that current assessments are inequitable.

Community assessments account for about $150 million toward the MBTA's $750 million operating budget, said Hynes, who believes the state should pick up the tab for all communities within the district.

Hynes explained that when the MBTA was established in 1964, it included a district of 79 towns and cities and about 23 of them would pay assessments but get no direct T service. Since then commuter rail service has connected 54 additional towns to service, but because they are not within the original district, these towns do not pay assessments.

"Thirty-one years later we have a growing additional concern that service is provided directly through chartered service, commuter rail and buses to 54 communities that are not paying for it," said Hynes, who estimates about 70 percent of the state's population has access to MBTA service which should become a statewide rather than regional transit system.

A 1974 law designed to encourage development of the T's commuter rail service, does not allow new communities to be assessed for new service, Hynes said.

Communities have the problem of having their revenues capped by Proposition 2-1/2 and cannot afford to have their assessments increase.

According to Hynes, any effect that Greenbush rail

(See page 13)

Large budget deficit looms

As department heads and committee chairmen take the hot seat in front of the selectmen and advisory board to present their budget requests for next year — a sizeable deficit picture is emerging, town officials say.

Advisory Board Chairman Nan Roth told selectmen this week "we are awestruck at the numbers we see coming."

Both selectmen and advisory members will meet jointly at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2 to go over the projections. Roth said that her board may have to revisit every budget in town to see what can be trimmed.

In a memo to selectmen and advisors this week, Town Accountant Michael Buckley projected a $3/4 million deficit in operating expenses for FY'96 which begins July 1, if all budget requests are approved. His projections don't include warrant articles. The biggest jump is in the preliminary school budget which is up more than eight percent.

By state law, the town can only raise its tax levy limit by 2-1/2 percent over the prior year without an override. The town last passed an override for operating expenses in 1992 when voters opted to raise their taxes by $377,416.

It is not clear at this point of the budget discussions how big the override request will be this year.

inside

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Cohasset's week

Town receives AAA award

The American Automobile Association recently announced that Cohasset earned a "Pedestrian Safety Citation" in the 55th annual AAA Pedestrian Protection Program, designed to stimulate community concern and involvement in pedestrian safety.

Cohasset has earned the award three times in previous years. This year's winners were selected from among more than 2,280 cities nationwide who participated in the competition. Cohasset was recognized for seven years' achievement. The town first entered the program in 1981.

Cohasset has instituted a vigorous radar enforcement and speed education program as well as pedestrian and bicycle safety programs. The winners were chosen by an independent panel of traffic safety experts from all over the country.

Nomination papers ready

Nomination papers for the town election on Saturday, April 1, are available at the Town Clerk's office through Thursday, Feb. 9, until 7 p.m. that evening.

All nomination papers should be submitted to the registrars of voters for certification of names and addresses on or before Monday, Feb. 13, until 5 p.m.

Open seats include two positions for three years for selectmen; one position for three years for assessor; two positions for three years on the school committee; three positions for three years as trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library; one position for three years and one posiiton for one year on the Board of Health; one position for three years for water commissioner; one position for five years for sewer commissioner; one position for five years on the planning board, one position for five years on the recreation commission and one position for five years on the Cohasset Housing Authority.

Fifty signatures are needed to have a name placed on a ballot. Campaign forms must be filled out.

As of Wednesday, Jan. 18, Selectman Merle S. Brown, 546 Beechwood St.; Sewer Commissioner Henry A. Rattenbury, 7 Briarwood Lane; Assessor Ross Rosano, 170 N. Main Street; planning board member John F. O'Toole, 55 Linden Dr.; and health board member Thomas Cook, 281 King St. had taken out nomination papers and are seeking re-election.

Sarah P. Pease, 3 Sankey Rd. has taken out papers for a seat on the board of library trustees and Water Commissioner Robert Kasameyer, 17 Pond St., who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of former water commissioner Ron Goodwin who resigned last summer, has taken out nomination papers to run for the seat.

December police report

In his December status report, Police Chief Brian Noonan said the police department made 16 arrests last month including eight for minors in possession of alcohol; two for operating under the influence; three on outstanding warrants; one for operating after license suspension and two under protective custody. He said there were three breaking and enterings last month, one at the high school, one at a business, and one at a residence.

Cambridge firm preferred

In a majority vote selectmen appointed the Cambridge Environmental firm, Camp, Dresser & McKee, one of three firms submitting bids at or below $15,000, to analyze the Environmental Impact Report on the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad.

Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby cast the dissenting vote. She said she preferred Hoyle, Tanner & Associates, Inc. of Boston.

Selectman Peter Pratt voted reluctantly for Camp, Dresser & McKee which for years has acted as the town's consultant commenting on EIRs on the proposed expansion of Cohasset Heights Landfill.

"I was hoping one of the others would come through with equal or exceeding experience but I'm sorry to say I didn't see the same level of grasping the issue with the other firms," he said.

Last week selectmen interviewed representatives from three companies which submitted bids at or below the $15,000 town meeting appropriated to hire a consultant to comment on the study. The other firm considered was Diamond Environmental Associates of Newton.

Wilson is appointed

Jack Wilson, 6 Woodland Dr., will replace David Punch on the Council on Aging. Wilson also serves on the advisory council for South Shore Elder Services. Punch stepped down from the Council because he moved out of town.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Jan. 1995	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 19	12:35	9.6	6:35	12:44	10.5	7:02 Fri.
20	1:15	9.8	7:19	1:26	10.4	7:44
Sat. 21	1:56	10.0	8:05	2:11	10.2	8:28
Sun. 22	2:41	10.1	8:54	3:01	9.9	9:16
Mon. 23	3:29	10.2	9:47	3:55	9.6	10:08
Tues. 24	4:22	10.3	10:45	4:54	9.3	11:04
Wed. 25	5:20	10.4	11:47	5:57	9.2	——
Thurs. 26	6:21	10.6	12:04	7:01	9.2	12:50

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- **Check out the special discounts on selected items**
- **Buy 19 items** in the Boutique during one visit, and receive a **20th item free!**

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* These specials are offered from January 23 through January 28 only

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Sat. & Sun. Mats 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

THE SPECIALIST (R) 9:00

JUNIOR (PG13)
7:15 & 9:15
Sat. & Sun. Mats at 5:00

HARBORLIGHT MALL 337-5840

$3.75 – Daily Bargain Matinees until 6:00 – $3.75
NOBODY'S FOOL (R) 1:45, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35
MURDER IN THE FIRST (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40
LEGENDS OF THE FALL (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
NELL (PG13) 1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:40
FAR FROM HOME Adventures of Yellow Dog (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 6:45
PULP FICTION (R) 8:30
Tales from the Crypt presents DEMON KNIGHT (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
RICHIE RICH (PG) 1:00, 3:30
DISCLOSURE (R) 7:00, 9:35
HOUSEGUEST (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:35
DUMB & DUMBER (PG13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
THE JUNGLE BOOK (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00
I.Q. (PG13) 9:10

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picture this

Madonna Bird

Name: Madonna Bird

Occupation: Owner of M.J. Bird, American Folk Art in Cohasset Village.

Goal: To make M.J. Bird one of *the* places to shop in Cohasset.

Best day(s) of your life: The day I got married and the days my two children were born.

Biggest worry: Not being able to continue to bring in unusual things to keep the interest up in my shop.

Best vacation: Traveling out west where we toured the reservations in Arizona.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Mother's Day.

Favorite TV show: Anything on the Discovery Channel.

Favorite book: *'Lempriere's Dictionary'* by Lawrence Norfolk.

Favorite movie: *Casablanca.*

Favorite junk-food: Caramel corn.

Most embarrassing moment: Forgetting people's names.

Person you'd most like to meet: The musician, Dik Darnell.

Pet peeve: Rude people.

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New plan for power outages aired at Edison powwow

By Sarah Cook
Mariner correspondent

The power may be back and the candles extinguished, but tempers continued to flare and questions began to fly at a Tuesday meeting with Eastern Edison Officials and the Cohasset Board of Selectmen. The meeting was called to discuss the problematic response and slow restoration of power to Cohasset after last month's Christmas Eve northeaster.

Eastern Edison Official Mark Mahoney acknowledged that despite what the utility company thought was adequate preparation for the storm, the company's "response was inadequate." Officials cited inaccurate weather forecasts and a breakdown in the internal and external communication mechanisms of the utility's "Storm Plan," as large contributors to the delayed restoration of power.

A Cohasset resident without power for almost 48 hours concluded, "they can dump the plan because it just didn't work!"

Mahoney emphasized Eastern Edison's dependence on customer calls stating "customers are our best source of information." The company undoubtedly received the customer calls vital to its restoration response as the utility's 41 phone lines were jammed for extended periods of time, he said.

The first power outages of the storm were reported at 7:30 p.m. on Friday Dec. 23. Although main power lines were restored within two hours, restoration crews were not actually on site in Cohasset until Saturday afternoon. After numerous phone calls from town officials, lights in the critical area of Cohasset center finally began to twinkle again at 6:15 p.m. on Saturday, Christmas Eve.

But that was not the case in other areas of town.

The O'Tooles of Linden Drive reported at this week's meeting that their power was not restored until Monday night (Dec. 26) despite numerous calls to Eastern Edison. Ironically, Eastern Edison officials claimed that a truck was dispatched to Linden Drive on two separate occasions, and on both occasions reported that no problem was found.

The complaints continued as Selectman Jane Goedecke made reference to a letter a resident had written, reporting a live wire in their backyard that was not attended to for two days and numerous residents claimed to have driven around town and not seen a single Eastern Edison service truck.

Although a barrage of phone calls eventually met with successful restoration of power to the center of Cohasset, Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan referred to the number of phone calls that Cohasset town officials made to have power restored as "unnecessary efforts." Sullivan repeatedly stressed the need for improved communication between Eastern Edison and Cohasset during times of power failure.

Sullivan recommended establishing an Eastern Edison representative to be stationed in Cohasset to act as a contact person channeling information between Eastern Edison and the community during power outages.

Selectman Goedecke emphasized the importance of establishing such a representative and pointed out that the police and fire departments, using the taxpayer's money, should not be required to act as a clearing-house for Eastern Edison due to the inaccessibility of the utility's own phone lines.

Also established was the need for Eastern Edison to work with a representative from Cohasset in establishing priority areas for the restoration of power. Situations such as individuals requiring electricity for means of life support must be identified and selectmen and Eastern Edison must be made aware of these special needs.

In concluding the meeting, Sullivan, said: "I don't see that any organized thought has gone on to ensure that this does not happen again."

Selectman Peter Pratt asked that Eastern Edison present a written response detailing information relevant to the restoration of power after the recent storm event and providing recommendations for future improvement.

Eastern Edison President John Carney, said Eastern Edison is "prepared to spend quality time to address each and every issue."

Cohasset selectmen and Eastern Edison Officials will meet again to discuss further solutions in two to three weeks time.

Drunk driving alleged

Patrolman Jeffrey Treanor arrested Frederick B. Laidlaw, age 45, 508A Beechwood St., Cohasset at 1:18 a.m., Jan. 15, and charged him with operating under the influence (alcohol), operating without a license on his possession and failure to stop for a stop sign. Laidlaw was arraigned on the charges in Quincy District Court, Jan. 17 with a further court date set for Feb. 10.

At 9:49 p.m., Jan. 15, Patrolman David Cogill arrested Michael T. Peluso, age 26,12 Wayside Rd., Westborough and charged him with OUI alcohol (second or subsequent offense), having no license in his possession and speeding. Peluso was arraigned on the charges in Quincy District Court Jan. 17 with a further court date slated for Feb. 16.

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School budget needs are here to stay

By Thomas De Santes
Mariner correspondent

During the school committee meeting last week, Supt. Stephen Hart unveiled a FY'96 request 8.2 percent higher than this year's school budget.

Hart said the requests from principals and department heads cover necessities and will keep education consistent with this year.

"No one was adding extra provisions thinking they might get approved. Everyone is asking for what they need," Hart said.

Advisory Committee liaison to the school committee Deborah Cook said the 8.2 percent jump will not sit well with her fellow board members. Cook made it clear that the advisory committee would have a problem with a four-percent increase let alone 8.2 percent. She urged Hart and the school committee to do what they could to reduce the increase and warned that there would be "massive overrides as a result."

Hart said salaries are up 3.9 percent, new positions amount to a 2.7 percent increase, one percent of the increase is in technology, .5 percent in additional costs like testing, special needs and contracted services, and .1 percent in utilities. He also mentioned the decreases in areas because of early retirements.

"Up to five percent of these increases is to maintain the level of service to students, like the addition of a fourth grade teacher to keep classroom size the same and the addition of a new bus driver to keep schedules consistent," he said.

School committee member Jim Kirk said the board must prioritize.

"When reviewing the budget in future meetings, the committee will have to categorize increases in terms of necessities and improvements," he said.

Hart also noted that because of new state demands under the Education Reform Act, each student will have to pend 990 hours in core subjects like English, math, social studies, science, foreign languages and the arts in 1996, putting more strains on the FY'97 school budget. This may require lengthening the school day which will mean increased staffing. Hart suggested cutting requests this year will only make next year's budget that more difficult.

Science program reported

With the classroom education becoming more integrated with practical studies, Cohasset's Natural Science Program reported on its progress and future plans to the school committe last week.

With the help of the Audubon Society and the South Shore Natural Science Center, the Osgood School has an outdoor classroom for students. The Osgood nature trail has successfully become a science lab for students learning about nature and the environment.

Designated areas on the trail have been set up for different grade levels to observe. Through interdisciplinary study, students are able to observe their findings, record and analyze what they see. whether it be integrating the data into a math lesson through word problems or a language lesson through a journal, students are combing field studies with traditional lessons. According to instructors, students are listing the trips to the trail as their favorite field trips. They also noted that the Osgood trail is fortunate to have a vernal pool for third graders to observe. This environmentally protected natural pool is site to many specific species providing endless opportunity for learning.

It is hoped that through grant money the Natural Science Program will be extended to the Deer Hill School which also has a vernal pool on its trail.

Hart's performance noted

The school committee submitted its evaluation of Supt. Stephen Hart, Jan. 12. The evaluation is based on about 40 responsibilities in seven different categories on a scale of 1-9. The areas included community relationships, relationship with the school committee, staff and personnel relationships, educational leadership, business and finance, and personal qualities.

Hart received an overall rating of 7.6 which falls well within the highest range labeled commendable. School committee members wrote a narrative on Hart's accomplishments of the school system's goals for the '93-'94 school year.

It was a consensus that opportunities exist for Hart in several areas such as, making the evaluation system truly a developmental process for the staff and using the new system for a frank assessment of staff performance. Also they believed he could be unifying the staff and community regarding the philosophy of professional development, and responding to the Education Reform Act using the process to help Cohasset make a quantum leap forward in both breadth and depth in the education preparation of its students.

Hart was also commended in several areas such as leading Cohasset's evolution toward newer technologies for education, focusing the School Committee's attention on the important aspect of reform, and interpreting the often confusing array of regulations and initiatives. They commended his handling of the Early Retirement Program in a creative way, and his knowledge about a myriad of educational and regulatory issues, handling them comprehensively and creatively.

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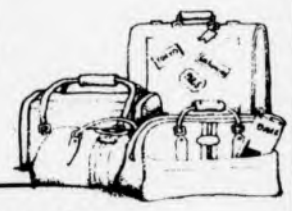

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cohasset's week

Step raises approved

Selectmen approved a step rate increase this week for Harbormaster Shawn Kelly whose salary will be $14.20 per hour up from $13.46. The raise is effective Feb. 11.

Jane Henderson, senior billing clerk at the fire department, will get a raise effective Feb. 3 from $9.70 to $10.19 per hour, selectmen said.

Baird's resignation accepted

Selectmen accepted the resignation of long-time board of health member William Baird this week. They will hold a joint meeting with the board of health within two weeks to appoint a temporary member to fill Baird's seat until the town election April 1. Baird wanted to stay on the board until town meeting but election rules necessitated he resign immediately so the seat could appear on the ballot. However, the board of health and selectmen could decide to appoint Baird as the temporary member until the town election. Selectmen said anyone wishing to serve as an interim member of the health board should submit an application to their office by Wednesday, Jan. 25.

Five members needed

Health board member Alix White told selectmen this week that it's the consensus of the board of health that it needs five members.

She said the work load and paper work due to state Title V regulations regarding septic systems, ongoing work with issues surrounding Cohasset Heights Landfill and the recycling transfer facility (RTF) have made the health board's scope "huge."

"When someone comes before us with a $20,000 to $30,000 septic system approval, we owe it a quality review," she said.

White said more members would enable the health board to improve communications by having liaisons to other town boards

She said the resignation of long-time member William Baird "brought the issue to a head."

Selectmen will leave a space on the town meeting warrant for a possible article asking for a by-law change for the health board to increase from three to five members. They plan to discuss the issue more in depth at their meeting Monday (Jan. 23).

Source of odor unknown

Selectmen are perplexed by a foul odor in town hall that is particularly evident in the downstairs ladies room.

Executive secretary Gregory Doyon said the plumbing will be rechecked and holes may have to be drilled into the walls to find the source of the odor which smells like a dead animal.

The odor isn't affected by the weather, selectmen said.

Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby said the odor was definitely organic in nature.

Flu season may strike soon

(Continued from page 1)

whooping cough in the state each year.

"This is nothing new," she added.

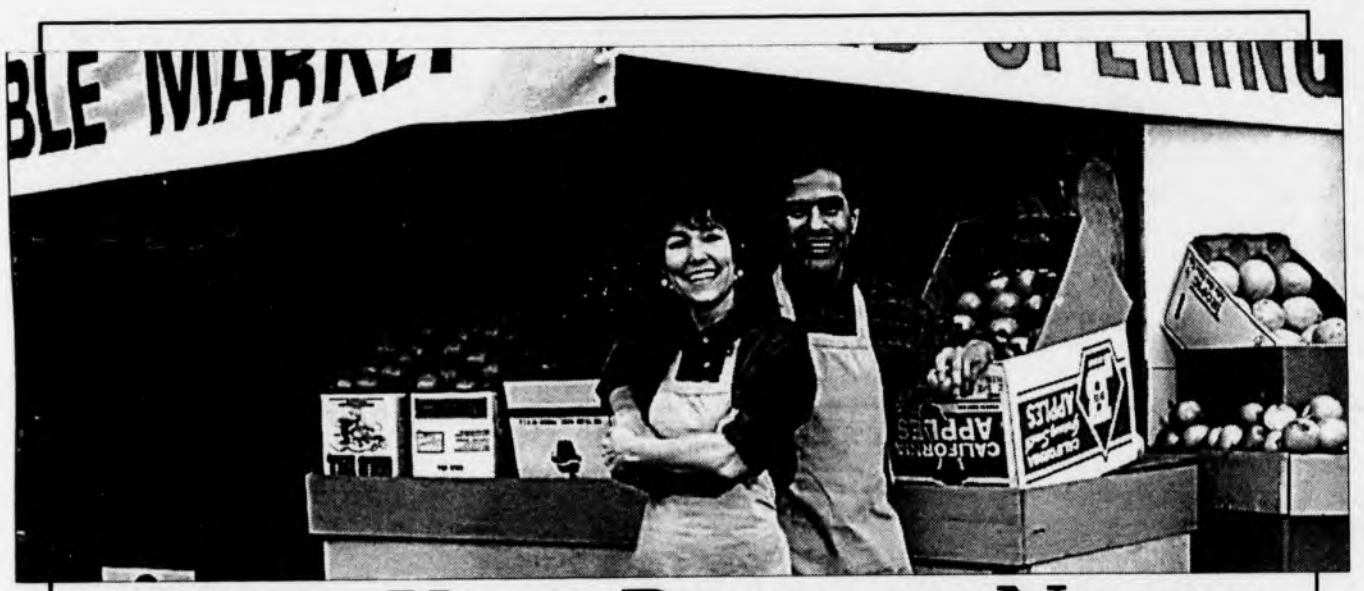
However, over the last 10 years, there has been a greater incidence of pertussis among the older adolescent and young adult populations, she said. It can be mistaken for chronic bronchitis at these age levels, since the disease is less severe. Booster shots of the currently available vaccine administered to this age group are not recommended due to increased instances of side effects, Lett explained.

Her department expects to begin testing a pertussis booster vaccine within the next five years that can be administered to teenagers and adults.

Although the illness itself is less severe in adolescents and adults, it is important to vaccinate infants to offer protection until they are older, she added.

Dr. Godzik said people are regularly exposed to low levels of pertussis and, as a result, have their immunity boosted by this natural exposure.

In a young child, pertussis can be suspected if a he or she has spasms of coughing, with difficulty in catching a breath, and with a distinctive "whoop" when the child inhales, Godzik said. In an adult, it can be any kind of cough, particularly if it persists for a period of weeks. If pertussis is suspected, a test can be administered for confirmation.



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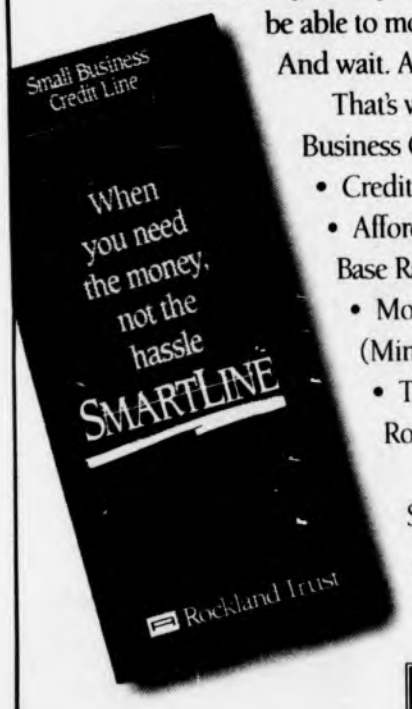

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Highway billboard honors CHS graduate's life

(Continued from page 1)

with Allie's picture, name and the words: *A True Role Model 1974-1994*. The billboard stands off the Southeast Expressway near Neponset where an estimated 170,000 cars a day pass by.

"Lou Nickinello was all for it," Carroll recalled about his boss, who is a former state representative from Natick.

Carroll met with Allie's father, Samuel, who gave permission to use his son's picture.

"Mr. Allie and I brainstormed back 'n forth for 10 minutes about what it should say," Carroll said. "We came up with 'a true role model' and Mr. Allie said 'that's great, it's right to the point'."

The billboard, which is hand painted in 4 ft.-by-14 ft. wooden sections, is put up with a crane.

It went up Dec. 30 and will stay at the Neponset location for about a month and then be rotated to another spot, whatever is available, Carroll explained.

The painting on the billboard will last about three to four months depending on the weather, he said.

Allie, 20, died after being shot twice Nov. 30 during an apparent robbery in Atlanta where he was a student at Morehouse College.

A METCO student, originally from Roxbury, Allie began attending Cohasset schools in the first grade.

At Morehouse College, he majored in computer science and engineering and was a chapter vice president of the N.A.A.C.P. He dreamed of opening his own computer store in Boston.

Atlanta police arrested Jason Berry, 21, a former Morris Brown College student and charged him with Allie's murder.

At CHS, Allie was a member of the football and track teams as well as the Chess Club and Debating Team. He was an outstanding student who was known for his optimistic personality and interest in audio visual arts.

Mr. Allie said the billboard is a fitting tribute to his son.

"We think it's a good thing for young people to get a chance to see the billboard and get the idea of what is required of them in life.

"Life is helping people, my son did that. He did not take the attitude that 'I can't do it.' If there was something that needed to be done, he'd give it a try," Mr. Allie said.

"It is a positive thing to show someone who has tried — to honor him in that way is very nice."

Ackerley, which leases the land where its billboards stand, donates 15 percent of its billboard space to nonprofit organizations. It also uses space when available for in-house messages such as relaying the dangers of driving drunk, Carroll explained. Recently, Ackerley honored the memory of the former Congressman and Speaker of the House of Representatives, the late Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Jr. with a billboard.

Bake sale okay'ed

At their meeting this week, selectmen approved the request of the Carriage House Nursery School to use the town hall foyer for a bake sale during the April 1 town elections.

Budgets are discussed

The wire department submitted a proposed $58,002 FY'96 budget with no increase over this year's level. In fact, the budget is down slightly, because there are 52.2 weeks this year and only 52 next, department head Stephen Wigmore said, so the salary line item drops slightly to compensate.

The Council on Aging is asking for $57,016 for next year up slightly over this year's budget, COA member Joseph Buckley told selectmen. He explained the COA needs about $405 for maintenance plan and toner for a photocopier donated by the Second Congregational Church.

The Conservation Commission will pay for its part-time agent next year with $8,876 it has accumulated in permitting fees collected over the past several years. To pay for the position in subsequent years, the town may look at examining the current fee structure, selectmen said.

"We're covered the next 12 months. After that if the town decides we need continued professional services, then we can discuss how to pay for it," Conservation Commission Chairman Ronnie McMorris said.

The conservation commission's FY'96 budget proposal is $25,585 which includes an increase in the hours of the conservation clerk and increases for postage and office supplies.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

Let's begin this week by telling all that **Michael Figueiredo** made the dean's list at UMass/Dartmouth. All are so proud of him and his grand efforts (his grade point average was 3.786), we just had to spread the news!

That's awesome Mike, keep it up!

Last Friday, the 13th, was certainly a special day, that's the day that **Larry ("Pop") Fone** turned 90 years young! Now, here's the rest of the story — Pop's son, **Ken**, decided to throw him a small dinner party at the restaurant of his choice, with anything he wanted on the menu. His response to Ken was that he would much prefer one of **Carmine's** fish dinners from the **Strawberry Parfait.** That tells you how great that dinner must be, a true tribute to the Parfait and Carmine, don't you think?

Anyway, hope your day was a happy one, Pop, and that your dinner was especially good!

Speaking of birthdays, happy belated greetings go to **Margo Aikens**. Margo celebrated her big 50 Jan. 9, certainly reason to celebrate! Hope you had fun and got tons of goodies.

Roll out the red carpet for **Kim Maynard** the next time you see her, she is really a V.I.P. now! Kim has just been made the manager of Cohasset Harbor Travel, located at Cushing Plaza. It sure is nice to see good hard-working people get what they deserve! If you need travel planning, give her a call.

Hats off to **Kristin Grassey**! Kristin made the dean's list at Wake Forest, where she is a sophomore. That's great going, Kristin.

Congratulations to Amy and Amelia-Catherine Butman! These two remarkable, young and talented ladies have been chosen to dance in "Hits from Broadway." Both sisters will have a solo, three classes, and do a duo with each other in an old classic, "Sisters." Next time you see their parents Bruce and Georgine Butman around town you'll know why their smiling!

Had a nice chat with **Florence Jerome** last week, she was telling me all about the delightful display that she and her neighbors got together on Christmas night. All the folks from 248-271 Beechwood St. got their luminaries out and lined the street with them. All said it was spectacular to see, and Florence gave me a brief history of them. It is a "simple way to spread the light of Christmas, lights symbolize a new beginning. Children like to think of them as rainbow lights for Santa's reindeer."

What a great idea, wouldn't it be nice to see it throughout the town next year? Just a white waxed bag with a candle in it — and they lasted for three to four hours! Let's remember that!

Hugh Morgan, you know, Captain Morgan of Bus #2, asked that we include a thank-you for him — he said that there were so many people, parents and students, who were so thoughtful on Christmas. This was the best way he could think of to thank one and all. It meant so much to him!

Have you gotten this month's edition of *Boston Magazine* yet? Cohasset's own **Kurt Hochkeppel** has his picture in it as an Elvis impersonator. It's a good one, check it out on page 18.

Don't forget that PB&J will be at the Second Congregational Church Saturday (1/21) at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $5, then you get to hear a very talented trio that specializes in wonderful harmonies, well-written original songs and tasty treatments of folk favorites. It promises to be a fun night!

News from the Tilton School —

(See page 9)

HUNNEMAN CONGRATULATES CLAIRE WATTS

Claire Watts had a very productive 1994! As well as being the December Top Selling Broker, she was also the Top Selling Broker in August and the Top Listing Broker in March and June. Claire also received the Company's 1994 Gold Circle Award which is Hunneman's highest honor for outstanding sales achievements. Claire is a Relocation Specialist and recently became an Antique Homes Specialist through courses with the Essex Peabody Museum in Salem, MA and the National Historic Trust of Washington, D.C. Call Claire for all your real estate needs. She can put her 15 years of experience to work for you.

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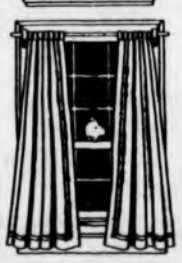

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obituaries

Matthew R. Allen

Matthew R. Allen, 52, of Cohasset, died Jan. 5 at home.

He was a produce clerk at Stop & Shop in Cohasset, where he worked for 33 years.

Born in New London, Conn., he lived in Cohasset for most of his life and attended local schools there.

Mr. Allen leaves his mother, Phyllis L. (Souza) Allen of Cohasset and a cousin, James F. Maher of Maryland. He was the son of the late Ried Allen.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church.

Donations in his memory may be made to charity.

Dorothy E. Graham

Dorothy E. "Dolly" (Pearce) Graham, 81, of Cohasset, died Jan. 13 at South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth.

She was the wife of the late Daniel Charles Graham and leaves two daughters, Margaret J. Sweeney of Holliston and Joanne F. Reed of Hingham; a sister, Kitty Zeno of Greenfield; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Marjorie Steele.

A memorial mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 21, at St. Anthony's Church.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Cardigan Nursing Home, 59 Country Way, Scituate 02040.

engagements

Nedrow/Doherty

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Nedrow of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Margo Elizabeth, to Michael Edward Doherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doherty of Franklin.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School, UMass Amherst and Lesley College. She is employed as a special education teacher in Cohasset.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Franklin High School and UMass Amherst and is currently enrolled in the MBA program at UMass Boston. He is employed at Computer Aided Decisions Inc. in Boston as a program manager.

A July, 1995, wedding is planned.

Margo E. Nedrow and Michael E. Doherty

Blood drive Jan. 25

The Red Cross will hold a Community Blood Drive on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main Street, from 2 to 7 p.m.

Babysitting assistance will be provided after 3 p.m.

To make an appointment to donate at a specific time or for further information, call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 383-1290.

around town

(Continued from page 8)

Matthew Keefe, a senior at Tilton, has made the Effort Honor Roll, which signifies that his work has been excellent and his effort is a concerted one. Congratulations on a fine honor, Matthew.

❑

Peter and **Meredith Branagan** of Park Circle in Hingham announce the birth of their son, **John Edward Branagan**, at 4:05 p.m., Dec. 6, at Quincy Hospital. John's birth weight was 9 lbs., 10 oz. He joins 4-year-old **Daniel** and two-year-old **Melissa**. Grandparents are **Mr.** and **Mrs. Lyle Branagan** of Cohasset and **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert Young**, of Melrose.

❑

Finally, it will not be the same without the **Marsac** family around town! They have done so much for all of us, as neighbors, as friends, loyal Skipper supporters, the list could go on forever! Keep in touch with us, **Tim** and **Lucy**, and know that you will be missed!

❑

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editorial

'Susan Smith syndrome'

The excuse machinery has already begun to churn, but this time it has a more anxious tenor. Even before prosecutors announced that they would seek the death penalty for accused double-murderer Susan Smith, the defense had begun making noises about Smith's alleged history of childhood abuse. Now she is said to be "lost in an ocean of grief and guilt."

One is reminded of the apocryphal tale of the man who killed both his parents and subsequently threw himself upon the mercy of the court because he was an orphan. Today that anecdote could describe any number of criminal defendants who, upon being caught, suddenly recall various tales of victimhood or sundry psychological disorders.

It could be argued that anyone who consciously schemed to drown her own children is self-evidently deranged. And Susan Smith's defense team will likely be able to find a compliant psychologist to testify that she should be found not guilty by reason of insanity. Perhaps someday "Susan Smith syndrome" will become an everyday term to absolve the practitioners of infanticide. But a nation whose justice system is run by psychologists will not be a nation where it is safe to walk the streets. Or where babies will sleep safely in their cribs.

Opponents of capital punishment argue that it is cruel, inhumane and can lead to the death of an innocent person. Well, Susan Smith has already confessed to murdering her children, which leaves us with the questions of cruel and inhumane. Imagine for a moment that you are explaining the eventual outcome of the Smith case to a child. The child's age we shall fix at between 6 and 8 years — old enough to understand the basic terms of the issue, but sufficiently young to remain unfamiliar with the peculiar notions of justice that we have witnessed in recent years. In short, the Smith case will go a long way toward shaping our hypothetical child's perceptions of American justice.

The child asks: "What's going to happen to that lady who killed her babies?"

Based upon one possible outcome, you say: "That lady is going to be remanded to a facility where trained professionals will observe her behavior closely over a period of time. The people on the jury felt that she'd had some unhappy things happen to her when she was a child, and also she might not have known exactly what she was doing when she drowned her sons."

The child is likely to be confused, and all sorts of fundamental questions are liable to arise: why don't bad people get punished? Who will protect me from bad people? Does this make my Mommy more likely to dunk me in the lake? This outcome paints a bleak and terrifying picture of the world for a child in the formative years: a world without rules, without responsibility, without accountability. A world that our own increasingly resembles.

Based upon the second outcome, you say: "The jury decided that that woman had to die because there are certain things that our society believes in, and there are certain unspeakable acts that we will not tolerate, and we want to make sure that no Mommy ever does to her children what that bad lady did to hers."

Granted, our justice system should not be founded upon painting a benevolent picture of the world for preadolescents, any more than it should be held hostage by the shibboleths of the therapeutic class. The problem is that the child's perception of justice is, in fact, everyone's perception of justice, before it is warped by the cynicism that comes from watching the Tonya/Bobbitt/O.J./Susan Smith sideshows. Adults already know that bad people get away with terrible things all the time.

The second objection would probably come from those who shun the language of judgmentalism, the willingness to assign standards of good and bad, right and wrong — the crowd that tolerates all but intolerance. But in their zeal to "understand" criminals, they have unwittingly created a society that is decidedly less civilized and humane. How cruel and unusual is the increasingly random mayhem that is recorded in the newspaper every day, to the point where it has become nothing more than the background music of our lawless society.

One is hesitant to use any single criminal defendant's case as an opportunity to "send a message" about our society's notions of justice, but if we do not want future generations to regard our justice system the way a vast majority of adults already do (to wit, that it is a farce), then a child-killer like Susan Smith might not be a bad place to start.

— Steve Adams

(Steve Adams is editor of the Abington/Rockland Mariner, one of the Cohasset Mariner's *sister newspapers).*

Boats are reliable rail alternative

To the Editor:

I was surprised to see Brian McDonald criticize the boat service as an alternative to the proposed train. (*Cohasset Mariner*, January 12, 1995, interview). His comments clearly indicate that he is poorly informed about the commuter boat. His statements that the boat service does not make sense during the winter months and that the boats do not run every day on time are just plain false.

I used to take the MBTA service from Quincy and have now taken the boat for about eight years and I can assure Mr. McDonald that the boat service is far more reliable than the train ever was, especially during the winter.

The boat runs just as well in the snows of winter as it does on the finest days of summer. Furthermore, there is always a seat. While Mr. McDonald may have a point when he says that the boat would be uncomfortable during high seas, the boat route, in fact, runs through protected waters. As a result I have never experienced uncomfortable seas, much less been delivered green to my destination. I did, however, arrive at my MBTA destination furious at the poor service many times.

letters

It is understandable that, since the proponents of the train are selling an inferior service, they will go to any lengths to attack the competition. But they ought to stick to the facts. Clearly, the train is a terribly expensive boondoggle that is sure to cost a multiple of the hopeful figures being used to see the project. For a small fraction of that amount, the boat service could be substantially upgraded with a proper terminal at both ends, paved and expanded parking, even faster boats, and connecting bus service at both ends. After this money has been spent, then we would be in a better position to assess whether we even need the train. Currently, Cohasset and the South Shore have a superb commute. Let's improve what we have rather than waste money on unnecessary pork.

By the way I am not a direct abutter and live almost a mile from the tracks.

Paul E. Carlson
18 Old Coach Rd.

Matthew Allen will be missed

To the Editor:

I was extremely saddened to learn of the passing of Matthew Allen, a service employee of the Stop & Shop Supermarket in Cohasset for the past 32 years.

On the surface, one may not think this to be of much significance but I would suggest he was really a part of a Cohasset business success story. Matt was initially employed when the first Stop & Shop opened in the Woolworth Plaza back in the 1960s. In the years that followed, Matt witnessed the closing of the A&P market, a major remodel of the old Stop & Shop and the ultimate relocation and opening of the present Super Stop & Shop.

Over the course of his many years of service, Matt was called upon to perform many of the unpleasant chores dictated by the fast moving supermarket business. In fact, those less desirable jobs ultimately became his regular duties for many, many years. He always did his job without complaint and remained a polite, true gentleman at all times.

Throughout those many years of service his biggest asset was the quiet ability to get along with customers, often addressing each person by name. He also knew how each person wanted their groceries packed and cheerfully placed their purchases in their cars with a heartfelt "thank you." At times, it seemed as if Matt knew everyone in Cohasset, male, female, young and old. Matt personified the "personal touch" so sorely lacking in most businesses today.

Although unable to attend Matt's final arrangements due to business considerations, I feel this note to be very much in order.

As I drive by the Super Stop & Shop on Route 3A, I will always feel the cornerstones of that building to be invisibly engraved "Matt Allen."

Dick Patrick
Former Store Manager
Stop & Shop, Cohasset

Cohasset Mariner

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The return of Bob Hedlund to the Senate

Views self as liberal on civil liberties, conservative on spending

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

Bob Hedlund was sworn into a second term in the State Senate from the Plymouth-Norfolk District Jan. 3 after two years of voter-enforced retirement, and he thinks he'll be a better legislator for it.

"Having won my first time around with no political background and losing in '92 has given me a good grasp of both extremes," he said. "I think I'm a lot wiser from both of those experiences.

"I think we'll have some success in advancing some of the projects down here on the South Shore that have been languishing."

But, as a financially conservative Republican, Hedlund has not changed that much in his philosophical outlook an legislation.

"On civil liberties, I've been perceived a liberal," he said "On economic issues, I would definitely be considered a conservative."

Hedlund, still fresh from winning his old seat back from Brian McDonald, made these points in the interview:

- Greenbush. "We have to do something about mass transportation options here on the South Shore, but I just don't think Greenbush is the best bang for a buck."
- Local aid. "During my two years in office, I was willing to make a lot of tough votes where I thought we could cut back because I wanted to preserve local aid. I still have that position."
- Welfare. "I am advocating, not the elimination of our general relief program, but taking away the welfare magnet status that Massachusetts had and still has. I would support the governor's efforts at reform."

State Sen. Bob Hedlund

The following is the tape-recorded text of the interview with Hedlund:

T.H. — The campaign is over now. Are you going to continue the libel suit?

Hedlund — Obviously, it's something that's totally separate from the political realm. All I've got to say for that, as a businessman I had ups and downs, some real good times and some real tough times. I've had some business problems. I was advised to back away from my responsibilities but to come out of it with my reputation intact. I worked very hard for five years to meet my obligations not only with the federal government, where you don't have any choice, but with the contractors and vendors who worked with me. They were very, very understanding and gave me a lot of leeway to work through it. After struggling the way I did for so long to open up my mail and see that kind of information put forth about me that wasn't true and had nothing to do with the political side of it . . .

T.H. — Brian has issued a statement of regret for some of the things he said during the campaign. Do you feel the same way?

Hedlund — I did not do some of those things that certain people who had a dislike of Brian suggested I do. That I make reference the Howie Carr article, for instance. We never did that. I didn't get into his personal stuff. The only thing that I regret was that, the Sunday before the election, I got up at 2 in the morning and got out this negative piece just before the election. We did a lot of things to counter the personal misinformation that was put forth. At 2 in the morning a press release went out rebutting what he said and we said that despite the fact that people have urged me to pull out Brian's domestic problems I chose not to. I didn't mean to give him that shot. I wish I hadn't.

T.H. — Why do you feel you won the election? Is there any one issue that did it for you?

Hedlund — When you're talking such a small margin of victory, I don't think you can point to any one thing. It was a combination of things. I think Brian's estimate that I saw in a newspaper was somewhat accurate. I think his support of Bulger hurt him. His support of the grad tax hurt him. I think that I was able to differentiate (between us) on welfare reform, which is definitely a big issue for people. Those are three biggies. And his reliance on PAC money. That certainly hurt him. He was perceived as a reformer in past years, then all of a sudden he became part of the system.

T.H. — For the benefit of those who don't remember you, where do you fit on the Republican scale? Right wing? Moderate?

Hedlund — You would have to specify what area of government you're talking about to put a label on me. I've been overall a consistent libertarian. On civil liberties I've been perceived a liberal. On economic issues I would definitely be considered a conservative. I was a real, hard-core free market libertarian in the two years I was in office on economic issues and spending issues.

T.H. — Are you going to go through any indoctrination like the last time?

Hedlund — The interesting thing is we only have four new faces coming to the Senate this year. Or, in my case, an old, new face. And two of those members are coming from the House and one is coming from city government so you don't have any of the real novices you had in 1990. I don't know what they've got in store for indoctrination, but it won't be on the level that we had in years past.

T.H. — How many Republicans are in the Senate now?

Hedlund — We're up to 10. When I was in (before), we had 15.

T.H. — That doesn't sustain a veto, does it?

Hedlund — No.

T.H. — There are so few Republicans in the Senate, what can you do in terms of accomplishing what you want to do?

Hedlund — In terms of local projects, I'll obviously have the luxury of working with folks with whom I've had a relationship in the past, whom I can work with, whether it be the secretary of transportation or the governor himself. I think that's positive for the district.

In terms of overall ideological kinds of issues, there are other factors at work. You have a small number of Republicans, but you also have a block of Democrats who want to see changes on such issues as welfare. You should be able to put together a coalition to advance welfare reform. The governor certainly has somewhat of a mandate, having carried 71 percent of the vote. He made welfare reform one of the vanguard issues of his campaign. So I think we will see some parts of the Weld agenda, holding the line on taxes, welfare reform and such.

T.H. — How do you stand on the following issues? Greenbush?

Hedlund — I'm not someone who is comfortable with Greenbush. It's not something I can endorse. I recognize we have to do something about mass transportation options here on the South Shore, but I just don't think Greenbush is the best bang for a buck. That's going to be first on my plate. I'm hoping to meet with Secretary Kerasiotes even before I'm sworn in on Jan. 3 to be brought up to speed on that issues.

T.H. — Billy Bulger? You told me once you were willing to jump the aisle to vote against him.

Hedlund — Yeah. I think that 18 years as the longest serving Senate president in state history is long enough. I would like to see a change. But if we don't have the votes to bring about a change, I don't suspect I'll have any trouble working with him. I had a decent relationship with him before. We got along fine. We just have policy differences in terms of how the body of the Senate should operate.

T.H. — Local aid. What can you do about it?

Hedlund — I think I was a stronger advocate of local aid than Brian was, and I'll tell you why. He was a local official. I understand that he understands the importance of local aid and what it's meant to the communities and how communities suffered under the Dukakis budget deficits that we had at the time local aid was slashed.

During my two years in office, I was willing to stand up and make a lot of tough votes in areas of the budget where I thought we could cut back because I wanted to preserve local aid. I still have that position. I would prefer to see money come back to the local communities to be disbursed rather than as state mandates to be foisted upon us. I still will advocate for increased local aid at the expense of other programs here in the state that I don't think are cost-effective. As evidence of my advocacy for local aid, I was put on the Mass Municipal Advisory Board back in my tenure in 1991-92 because of my outspokenness on this issue.

T.H. — There's always a temptation on the part of the Legislature to tinker with Proposition 2 1/2. How do you feel 2 1/2 has worked? Do you think it needs some changes?

Hedlund — I don't think there are any changes needed. I understand some of the constraints, but overall it's benefitted this state quite well. It played a role in an economic turn-around back in the '80s. It has served us well.

T.H. — Welfare?

Hedlund — We look at other states . . . Michigan, for instance, eliminated their general relief program completely. I was advocating not the elimination of our general relief program but taking away the welfare magnet status that Massachusetts had and still has. I would support the governor's efforts at reform, but I think we need to go further. We need to make the clothing allowance a voucher system. There is tremendous abuse in that program. Able-bodied college students, convicts, illegal aliens, I would like to see off the welfare rolls completely. That's something we have to focus on. There were strides made towards that, but obviously, as we've seen from recent news reports, there's holes in that. I want to see a system whereby new residents who arrive Massachusetts would derive the same benefits from the state they came from for the first 12 months. That would take away that magnet syndrome that I talked about.

T.H. — The death penalty?

Hedlund — If that comes up I will support it.

T.H. — Any other crime measures you'd like to see implemented?

Hedlund — California has just gone through a complete prison reform effort. They've taken away the weights from the prisons. I'd like to see a system in place where prisoners can get their frustrations and energy expended by working on worthwhile programs that would benefit the community rather than a health club atmosphere in the prisons. We've been talking about court reform for years and years in this state. Something has to be done because of the flow of cases in the court system is backlogged and has to be addressed.

T.H. — Quite a bit was made during the campaign about PACs. What would you like to see done about campaign contributions and finances?

Hedlund — I'm more concerned with lobbyist contributions. A case can be made for PACs. It's individuals contributing to a PAC and that PAC then makes a disbursement to a candidate. There's a little bit of an arms length

(See page 12)

Trial boat service from Scituate is ferry possible

By Rob Rogers
Mariner staff

State and local officials are planning a 45-day trial run of a commuter boat from Scituate to Boston as part of a proposal to expand ferry service along the Massachusetts coast.

That demonstration has been delayed, however, by the fact that the boat ferry advocates hoped to use has been sold, and that another vessel may not be available until June.

State Senator and transportation committee member Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) says that the state's plans to increase floating transportation alternatives on the South Shore will take place whether or not the proposed restoration of the Old Colony Railroad's Greenbush line proceeds as planned.

"The state is actually moving on two fronts with boats right now," Hedlund said. "The first is that they are forging ahead on a statewide commuter boat transportation system along the coast, which will involve the designation of four terminal locations, at least two of which will be on the South Shore. That project has already gone beyond policy determination — we are already studying the best locations for ferry ports, and hope to have something in place within four years. I'm really enthusiastic about it."

Hedlund added that the new South Shore ferry terminals could conceivably be located in areas already strongly associated with maritime transportation.

"I'd like, of course, for the locations they choose to be within my district," Hedlund said. "I'd like to see the Hingham boat terminal enhanced and made more attractive. I've also talked with Weymouth selectmen about building a commuter terminal in the Fore River area. There, they already have a rich natural waterway, as well as vacant land that could be readily developed."

'...This is a test, and only a test. It's something that definitely needs to be looked at. We don't know what we'll find out from the whole process until we do it.'

— Scituate Selectmen Chairman Joseph Norton

Although Scituate might not be the most likely site for an eventual MBTA pier, Hedlund sees the coming 45-day trial run as his "second front" in ferry development — an important step in determining the future of water transportation and Scituate's commuter needs.

"I have been working along with the selectmen in Scituate to develop this project, following the one-day trial run of a catamaran from Scituate Harbor to Boston Harbor on Dec. 10," Hedlund said. "At the time, some skeptics said we would need to test the ferry over an extended period of time in order to find out whether it would really work for Scituate. So, we put this 45-day trial run together.

"Right now, the T is researching the logistics of the trial," Hedlund continued. "We were hoping to have everything in place by early February. But the boat we had hoped to use — the catamaran used for the initial trial — has been sold to a company in Florida. We're in negotiation with the boat builder right now, and hopefully, another boat will be available by the first of June. Of course, since this is a state project, the MBTA would need to satisfy all Chapter 91 public bid requirements before assigning a contract to any one boat company."

The 92-foot catamaran *Friendship IV* carried 149 passengers on a 90-minute journey from Scituate to Boston Harbor and back Dec. 10. The journey was sponsored by Scituate selectmen and members of the anti-rail Coastal Coalition, who have advocated ferry transportation as an alternative to restoration of the Greenbush line.

Neither the town nor the state will pay for the principal costs of running the experimental ferry, Hedlund said. That funding will come from private investors, who are hoping to make a going concern of the project.

"Scituate won't be involved at all with the expenses," Hedlund said. "A group of private South Shore folks

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Bob Hedlund. . .

(Continued from page 11)

there. There is no arms length with the role that lobbyists play.

I would like to see a ban on lobbyist contributions period. It would take some of that undue influence that many candidates talk about out of the system. That's not a condemnation of lobbyists. A legislator relies on lobbyists for information to hear that side of the argument. But when you inject money into the process it taints it a little bit.

T.H. — What committees would you like to be on?

Hedlund — There's a lot I'd like to be on.

T.H. — What do you expect?

Hedlund — I don't know yet. I haven't had a conversation yet with leadership about committee assignments yet.

T.H. — What were you on before?

Hedlund — I was very fortunate in 1990. David Locke and Bulger were very good to me. Three quarters of the committee assignments I requested I received. I was on taxation, commerce & labor, public service and public safety. It was a great time to be on those committees because on taxation we got a lot of reforms through. We were very active committees but I'd like to reshuffle the deck a little bit.

T.H. — You sound as though you would like the Taxation Committee again.

Hedlund — No. No. There are some other committees which would be more of a benefit to the South Shore that I'd like to get on.

T.H. — Like transportation?

Hedlund — That could be one, yeah.

T.H. — You don't want to talk about that, do you?

Hedlund — I don't want to jinx myself. I was lucky in 1990. It's going to be a little tougher this time to get what I want because there are so few new Republicans going in that there aren't going to be a lot of open committee slots. I'm going to have to jockey for what I want.

T.H. — It's been two years since you were in the Senate. Both you and the Legislature have changed. What can we expect differently from you?

Hedlund — Unfortunately, the Legislature has not changed too dramatically. In terms of myself, certainly having won my first time around and the success that I had with no political background and losing in '92 has given me a good grasp of both extremes. I think I'm a lot wiser from both of those experiences and probably will enable me be a lot better legislator than I was in '91 and '92. Your first term is always a learning term. I suspect we're going to be a much better legislator.

T.H. — Much better in what way?

Hedlund — I think we'll have some success in advancing some of the projects down here on the South Shore that have been languishing.

T.H. — For instance?

Hedlund — First and foremost, transportation, which is an all-encompassing category, obviously. But then there are a lot of smaller projects. The 3A bridge between Marshfield and Scituate. The Fore River reconstruction. The Route 139 off-ramp and the safety concerns of people who use that ramp. When I say transportation I'm talking about boats and trains or proposed trains. We've got Abigail Adams State Park in Weymouth. That's in the pipeline. Projects that were started down in Hull during my tenure on the MDC, which hopefully I'll be around for completion.

(Sen. Hedlund can be reached at the State House at (617) 722-1646 or at his Hingham office (617)740-4920.)

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Bill for 'T' on table, official says

(Continued from page 1)

restoration would have on local assessments is speculation at this point, but Hynes said he wants the state pay for assessments.

"If you want a system that's fair and equitable, it doesn't make sense any longer to require a certain number of communities to be assessed, ignoring the fact that other communities are not," Hynes said.

"My study shows the only fair and equitable way is to have the MBTA pick up the costs," said Hynes, who noted that from 1982-88 the state did pick up the costs of the 23 communities who had no service but were assessed.

Cohasset selectmen raised the issue of how the town's assessment might be affected by Greenbush rail while interviewing environmental consulting firms last week. Cohasset is hiring a consultant to help the town comment on the MBTA's Environmental Impact Report on transportation alternatives.

This state reimbursement ended for the most part in 1989, said Hynes who now wants the state to cover all 79 communities.

The main problem with Hynes strategy is that the MBTA may not be able to afford to do so. Hynes said that about 37 percent of the MBTA's operating budget is debt service and the state has long viewed the T as a budget buster.

"Hopefully the commission will wrestle with that and come up with suggestions to achieve that objective," he said, adding "it's a conundrum, a puzzle and the parts don't fit easily. The commission was created to bring intelligent information to a table and see if some consensus can be developed."

Hynes spoke with MBTA General Manager John Haley, who maintained that there will be a decision on Greenbush restoration by June 1, and that the MBTA remains committed to the project.

According to Julie Vitek a spokesperson in the MBTA's Public Affairs Office, Cohasset is a part of the district and will pay $153,000 in assessments in fiscal year 1995.

The only MBTA service in Cohasset is the Ride, a shuttle van for the elderly and individuals with disabilities but about 170 Cohasset residents take the Hingham Commuter Boat each day, Vitek said.

"The idea is that communities will share costs and form a regional transportation district through which all towns benefit and share in subsidizing," she added.

Trial boat service

(Continued from page 12)

who have asked me not to reveal their names wants to take the risk and make the investment. What they want is a guaranteed average of 92 bodies riding the ferry, at a cost of about $4.50 to $5 per head. The state would subsidize about 22 tickets.

"They're hoping for a deal with the T similar to arrangements the T has with other carriers, where the state would pay for marketing and other peripheral costs, and the main costs would be met by the investors," Hedlund said. "The only thing the town of Scituate will have to worry about is whether there is parking space available during the demonstration."

Parking, indeed, remains perhaps the most significant variable in determining the viability of a commuter boat in Scituate. Hedlund had hoped that the 45-day ferry demonstration would take place during the winter and early spring, when parking at the town-owned Cole Parkway might be available. But space would still be especially tight for curious commuters hoping to borrow the spots traditionally reserved for Scituate Harbor shoppers during the summer months.

"I really wouldn't know how it might affect the merchants, until I had some idea of what the number of commuters would be like," said Scituate Federal Savings Bank president Joseph Hayes. "If we have an excess number of parking spaces, then having the additional people coming into the harbor could be a good thing. If we don't have excess spaces, we may have a problem. We have a parking problem in town the way things are now. People looking for spaces close to the town pier would present the greatest problem of all."

Scituate selectmen chairman Joseph Norton believes that the town can overcome all obstacles toward making the ferry's trial run a success.

"The whole boat option has been a topic of discussion for less than a month," Norton said. "I'm mystified that people have already thrown up so many objections to trial boat service, when the Greenbush line was studied for 10 years before anyone brought up any problems with it. We'll find places for people to park. We may even ask commuters to be dropped off at the pier in the morning, to make parking less of a problem.

"A lot of the details in this proposal have not been worked out," Norton added. "We have no idea what the ridership of such a boat would be like. We'll have to find a suitable spot to store the boat, so that the fishing fleet won't be disrupted. We'll have to make do with things as best we can. This is a test, and only a test. It's something that definitely needs to be looked at. We don't know what we'll find out from the whole process until we do it."

Town census was mailed

The 1995 Cohasset town census was mailed to each household early in January.

Compliance with state requirements provides proof of residence to protect voting rights, veteran's bonuses, housing for the elderly and related benefits as well as providing information for selection of jurors.

Returning the census does not register residents as voters, but failure to do so may result in the voter's name being removed from the voting list. If a person wishes to remain a voter in Cohasset, his or her name should not be removed from the census.

Mail-in registration forms are available at the library and post office. As of January, 1995, registration will be available at the Registry of Motor Vehicles and other state agencies.

Dog forms will be enclosed with the census mailing. Licenses are due in January and are valid through Dec. 31,. 1995. Numbers will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis.

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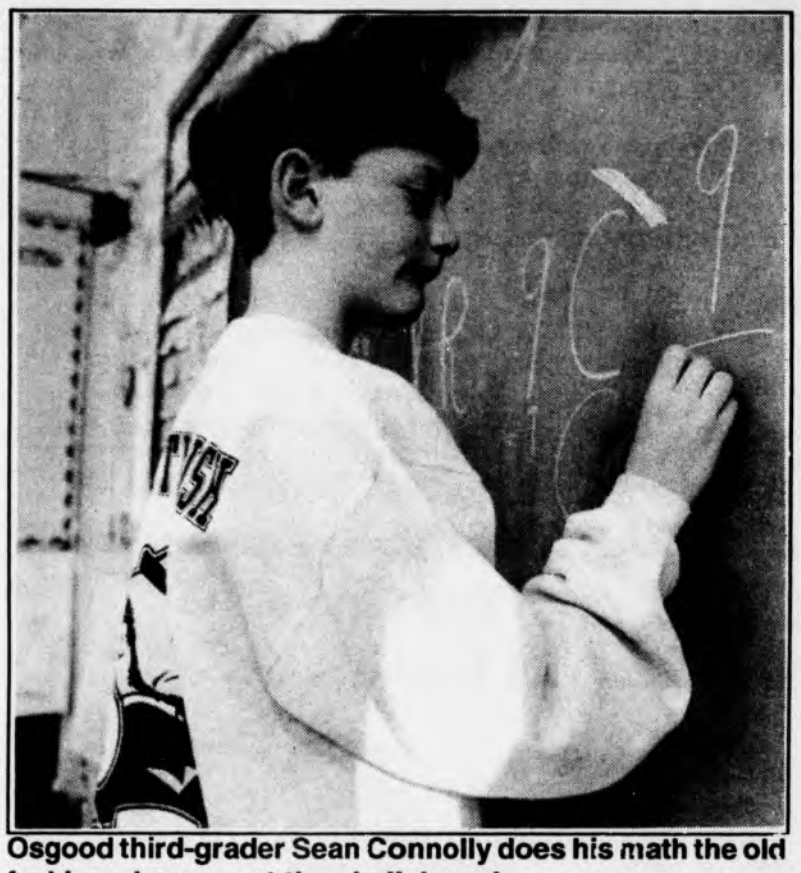
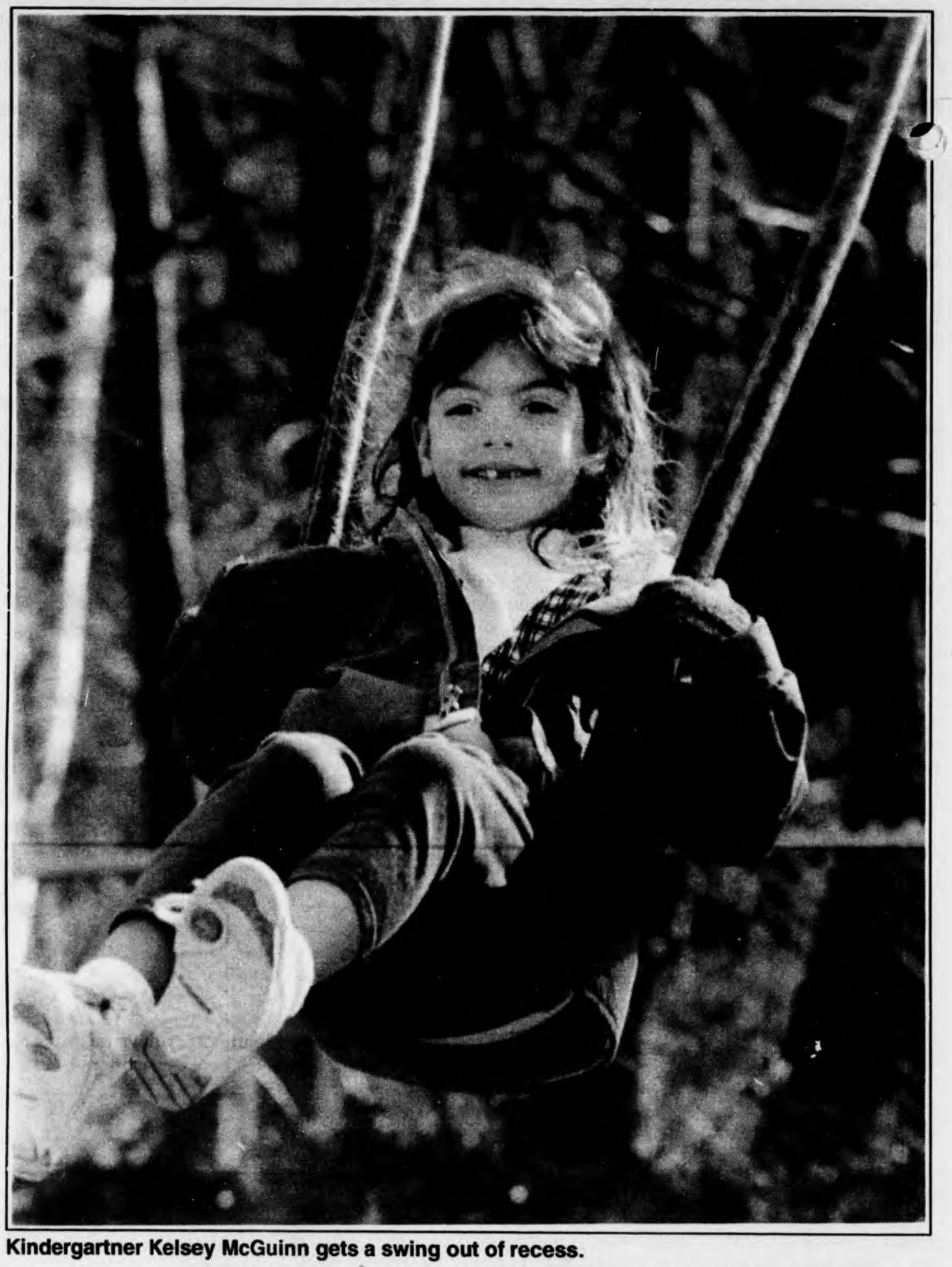


Osgood third-grader Sean Connolly does his math the old fashioned way — at the chalk board.

Brenna O'Donnell is pleased to be learning in Mrs. Alcott's class at the Osgood School.



Kindergartner Kelsey McGuinn gets a swing out of recess.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Brian Straughn works with Eric Wright in computer class.

Lindsey Feig finds her way around the globe during a a third-grade geography lesson Mrs. Barbien's class.

school notebook

PSO volunteers needed

The Cohasset Parent School Organization is looking for three volunteers to serve on the nominating committee.The committee will oversee the elections for school council representatives and nominate candidates for open positions on the 1995-96 executive board. The committee will meet about six times, beginning in February and ending in April.

Serving on the nominating committee does not preclude volunteering for a position on the board or running for a school council position. Please call Ruth Wilcox (383-1827) if interested.

DHS survey results ready

William Orman, acting principal of Deer Hill School, has announced that the poll taken on each question in the School Council's Survey of Deer Hill has been compiled and is available for review by parents.

Copies of the 22-page report of bar graphs, grading and written comments by parents are available for review at the Deer Hill library, the school's front office and the Paul Pratt Library. Every Deer Hill teacher has a copy as well. The reports may be borrowed for home review and then returned.

The grade given for each subject reflects the average of grades given by participating parents. The first part of the review process involves parental input about likes and dislikes, concerns and suggestions, which will provide the basis for planning and changes by the Deer Hill School Council.

Open House at Derby

Derby Academy in Hingham invites parents to an Open House on Tuesday, Jan. 24, in the school library, beginning at 9 a.m. The snowdate is Thursday, Jan. 26.

The focus of this year's Open House is grades four through seven, but parents interested in other grades are welcome to attend. Headmaster Edward Foley and Jay Sadlon, admissions director, will be on hand to talk with parents. Visitors may tour the campus and observe classes.

Derby Academy is an independent day school for boys an girls in pre-kindergarten through grade 9. Currently 245 students from South Shore communities are enrolled at Derby.

For further information or to reserve a place at the Open House, call the school office at 749-0746. The registration deadline for first-round applications is Feb. 1.

Jessica Hurley

I would like to nominate Jessica Hurley as Student of the Month. Ms. Hurley has been able to maintain a high standard of academic progress while participating in an exhausting extracurricular schedule including rehearsals for two different theater productions, meetings as a yearbook staff member, and practices for field hockey.

student of the month

Ms. Hurley also serves as a member of the Student Council which shows a recognition of her leadership abilities by her peers.

In my class, Modern World History, Ms. Hurley has consistently presented quality work, focused during class and has added to the classroom environment by being a leader during cooperative learning projects keeping students in her group on task.

When one sees that in addition to Ms. Hurley's participation and leadership, she has also gained recognition by earning a place on the 1st quarter Honor Roll, I believe that support is evident for her nomination as Student of the Month.

— Mr. Knurek

Jessica Hurley

After-school recreation

The Recreation Commission will be holding after-school programs at the Deer Hill School from Jan. 23 through March 17, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

They include team games/sports on Mondays (ages 4 and 5); hoop games/skills on Tuesdays (grades 4-6); low-organized games on Wednesdays (ages 4 and 5) and arts and crafts on Fridays (ages 5-8).

The Cohasset School Department conducts an after-school day-care program at the Deer Hill School until 6 p.m. each school day. If day-care is needed prior to, or following, recreation programs, registration may be made on an hourly-rate basis. Registration forms are available at the Deer Hill and Osgood school offices.

Osgood children enrolled in the day-care program at the Deer Hill School will be bused to Deer Hill at the conclusion of the Osgood school day at 2:50 p.m.

The registration deadline for the after-school recreation programs is Jan. 18. Classes run for seven weeks unless school is cancelled due to inclement weather.

The cost for a three-day program is $60/1 child, 2nd child/$30, 3rd child/$15. The fee for a two-day program is $45/1 child, 2nd child/$23, 3rd child/$12. For a one-day program the cost is $28/1 child, 2nd child/$15 and 3rd child/$9.

January Specials **Half-Price Burgers***

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You are cordially invited to our Open House Saturday, January 21, from 10 am to 11:30 am

See how our school provides an outstanding curriculum, caring adults, and state of the art technology. We don't stop with knowledge; we attend to our students' self esteem and foster a positive attitude toward learning. In the real world, there aren't three more important ingredients for success. For information about our programs for children from age 2 to the eighth grade, contact Janet Terranova, Director of Admissions.

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South Shore Charter School

Open Houses

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- **Sunday February 12th 2 to 4 PM**
- **Saturday February 25th 1 to 3 PM**

For parents and their K-12th grade students interested in attending the new public Charter School in September of 1995. (Grades 3-5 will begin in September of 1996.) Come and meet our academic teachers and project leaders. See demonstrations of our project-based learning process and curriculum. Get answers to your questions before our application deadline of March 7th.

All are welcome. Applications are now available.

All Open Houses At 2 Samoset Avenue (By The War Memorial) In Hull
Info: 936 Nantasket Ave. ♦ Hull ♦ Mass. ♦ 02045 ♦ (617) 925-3078 ♦ FAX 925-9818

school notebook

Service Corps launched

By Ed Leonard
Special to the Mariner

The faculty of Deer Hill School is pleased to introduce a new service opportunity for students, the Deer Hill Service Corps. Twenty-four sixth-grade students were selected for this group by their homeroom teacher in consultation with other staff members.

In order to participate in this group, students need to demonstrate good citizenship, responsible behavior, good communication skills and academic success. There will be three service periods during the year. New students will be selected for each new service period and some students will be replaced.

Students selected for the Deer Hill Service Corps will have responsibilities around the school. For example, they will assist Mr. Sweeney during fourth-grade gym classes, help Mrs. Murphy in the library, assist Mrs. Meade in the office, assist Mrs. Berman in the Art room or help Ms. Banda in the Pre-School program.

This is the first year of this new program and the staff members are very pleased with the students' efforts. Congratulations to the first group of Corps members:

Mrs. Cisneros's Homeroom: Sarah Motley, Craig Davis, Ary Afshar, Ben Bixby, Julia Lovallo and Tim Grassey.

Mrs. Magnussen's Homeroom: Emily Coyne, Maggie O'Connor, Leslie Thornton, Dan Duffy, Sarah Kidder, Alex Dedes.

Mr. Becker's Homeroom: Justin Langham, Kate Henderson, Lydia Guild, John Crowley-Buck, Morgan Hurley and Clara Sceery.

Mr. Shultz's Homeroom: Ashley Ulmer, Ashley van Hartesvett, Doug O'Brien, Erik Shea, Taylor Strecker and Mike Kennedy.

Sixth graders in Mrs. Magnussen's class made these pouches to hold amulets, which are small objects or charms that prehistoric people carried to guide and protect them against evil.

What's an amulet?

The sixth-graders in Mrs. Magnussen's class know it is a small object or charm that prehistoric people carried to guide and protect them against evil. The amulet was contained in a pouch or sack that was worn around their necks.

The students' assignment was to construct their own pouch or sack using raw materials that would have been available at that time. Construction materials could be plant fibers, leather or fur that were hand-woven or stitched by hand. Each student presented his/her project to the class explaining what materials were used and what technology was employed to build the pouch. For good luck, students placed their own amulets inside their pouches.

Gill/Leonard parenting course

By Diana N. Kinch
Special to the Mariner

A seven-part workshop was offered to Cohasset parents and community members called "Raising A Healthy Child" by Michael Gill, Ed. D. Health Ed. Coordinator of the Cohasset Public Schools and Ed Leonard, M. Ed., Adjustment Counselor at Deer Hill and Osgood Schools.

The class was presented in two components: Health and Parenting. Michael Gill's insight from his daily work with Cohasset High School students, gave a comprehensive view of what goes on with teenagers, not only from his own perspective but also from the viewpoint of their peers. Ed Leonard's portion of the class focused on the parenting component, identifying several behaviors and giving specific strategies for dealing with them.

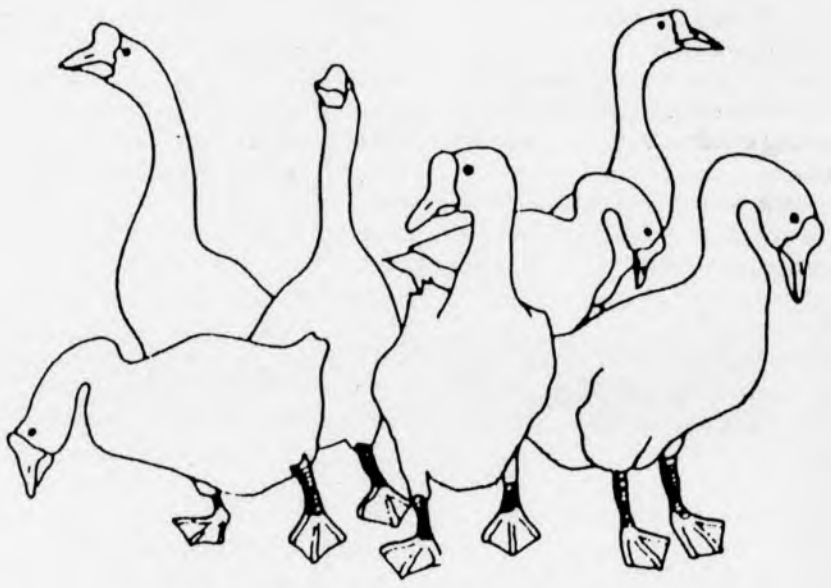
Of the 15 to 20 people participating in the class, some are parents of high school teenagers. Their feedback was helpful to the others who are just experiencing the beginning of the adolescent process. Since there are few forums for parents to talk with one another about the shared tensions and stresses of the adolescent years, questions about bolstering and maintaining, self-esteem during the most confused stages of ones life, sexual behavior, drugs, alcohol, violence in the media, promoting gender respect, eating disorders and puberty are often unanswered.

"Dr. Michael Gill and Mr. Ed Leonard led thought-provoking discussions, and the sharing of ideas among parents was wonderful. The textbook *Parenting Teenagers*, is an excellent guide, filled with positive ways to communicate with teens," said Terese D'Urso who participated in the course.

What we learned from being in class together is that the job of parenting does not get easier, but it helps to have a sense of humor to put the latest upheaval in perspective. For all adults and teenagers it takes a lot of practice to understand and cooperate with each other to choose the right path. This course offers one way to help us get on track.

The Parenting Course concluded in the first week of December with a majority of the adults anxious to repeat such a positive and helpful experience. The facilitators have assured us of the intention to offer it again in the fall.

FLY ABOVE THE FLOCK...



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Mariner Sports

January 19, 1995

Hoopsters overpower Hull, 88-56

By Jim O'Sullivan
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset's varsity squad met up with Hull last Tuesday night for the team's first game this year. Cohasset romped, crushing Hull by a score of 88-56.

"Downtown" Jeremiah Stevenson (a season high 11 points) started the game with a layup and point guard Tom Allen followed with one of his own. Hull tied the game at four but Joe Slotnick popped a three-pointer and the Skippers never looked back. Two Hull free throws later and Stevenson nailed the first of his treys. Stevenson sank another three and Cohasset had a 13-8 lead.

Dorian Bryant knocked down two free throws and Pete Bishop's pass to Stevenson set up his third three-pointer of the game.

Strong passing by Bryant to Allen led the point guard to drain his first three of the night. On the next play, Allen shot his second trey of the contest.

Two Jarrod Hardwick baskets and strong offensive rebounding by Slotnick and Bishop, a Bish put-back, and Jim Magner three-pointer made the score 33-12.

Bishop had two more offensive putbacks and Matt Pierce drove hard to the hoop for his first points of the night. He would pick up nine before the game was over. Hardwick laid it in after a length-of-the-court pass from Bryant. Hardwick stuck two free throws and a pull-up jumper to make the score 45-20.

Cohasset's Jerome Marion hit a free throw and Hardwick sank another pull-up for his 12th point of the game. Two buckets by Bryant after offensive rebounds made Cohasset's lead 52-24. Marion's three-pointer from 22 feet closed

(See page 19)

extra points

Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Having a bad hair day?

If you are, don't try out for the Hanover High boys' basketball team.

Last week, "Hair-Gate" hit the newspapers and was the talk of high school sports fans on the South Shore.

For those unfamiliar, the father of a Hanover High student claimed his son was cut from the team by coach Ron Garrison because his hair was too long.

Garrison said his roster decision was based on ability and not hair length.

However, HHS Supt. Kenneth Johnson, concerned about a possible discrimination suit, ordered the player back on the varsity. Garrison refused to follow the order and was suspended from coaching.

He then filed a suit against the administration to get his job back.

Eventually cooler heads prevailed in Brockton Superior Court as Garrison was reinstated as coach and the player was given a spot on the roster. (It turned out the student, who played last year at HHS but tried out late for this year's team due to an injury, decided not to suit up for Garrison and the Indians after all.)

However, during the whole "Hair-Gate" controversy it came out in the *Herald* that there is a dress code at Hanover High for the boys' basketball team that includes hair length.

First things first on "Hair-Gate." I played basketball at Hanover High for three years and don't remember a dress code or any rule about hair length.

The only thing our coach (the late Eddie Amaral, who Garrison played for as well,) asked us of was to try and wear a tie on the day of the game. Some did, some didn't, but no one was benched or booted from the team if they didn't have one on.

I also don't remember anyone complaining too much about the length of our hair during my junior season when the Hanover hoop team won the South Shore League title with a 20-0 regular season record. (By the way, I rode the bench the whole season and periodically waved a towel like M.L. Carr.)

Besides, if you really want to see high school athletes with long and funky hairstyles, go watch a boys' soccer game. Today's soccer players have pony tails, rats tails, shaved heads, Mohawks and even long flowing locks that reach their shoulders. You couldn't have a dress code for soccer players even if you tried.

Two more things about hair and basketball.

Bill Walton used to play in the NBA with a ponytail and full beard. And when he led the Portland Trailblazers to the NBA title in '77, he looked like a Dead Head. Nobody seemed to care in Portland.

And in the late 50s, NBA administrators tried to ban facial hair after Celtic Bill Russell grew a goatee.

Russell ignored the league administrators, kept the goatee and won 11 World Championships in 13 years, including eight straight. Red Auerbach

(See page 19)

Bryant is the 'Rock' to hoop success

By Jim O'Sullivan
Mariner correspondent

Perhaps the best way to describe Skippers' basketball player Dorian Bryant is to mention his surplus of nicknames.

'Darifucius,' 'Darius,' 'Darian,' and 'The Bruiser' were just some of those discussed. But perhaps the best name to tag on this four-year varsity starter would be 'Rock.'

Bryant's talent was demonstrated well in a recent game against Carver. His stats were 16 points and 17 rebounds, a season high. His presence in the paint gives Cohasset a potent weapon on the boards and on defense.

Bryant has started numerous fastbreaks for the Skippers this season by grabbing a rebound and heaving an outlet pass up the floor, usually right on target. His goal for the season was to "take more charges." While this helps stop the other team, it also excites the Skippers and exemplifies his dedication to winning.

"We have to increase our intensity win, but also keep it on an even keel to go as far as we can," Bryant said.

"I'm happy with how the team played against Hull and hope we can continue at this level."

Bryant brings his talent to the football field in the fall, as tight end. He became Cohasset's clutch player in third down situations, always coming up with a leaping, finger-tip grab for the first down. He's debating whether to play lacrosse or track this spring.

"Dorian has been a four-year varsity starter for us," head coach Ron Ford said. "He's our best defensive player, definitely a kid who works very hard, gets dirty, and is willing to take charge.

"He works very hard at the parts of the game that most people do not appreciate. He doesn't get the credit that's due to him. He does a lot of the dirty work for me."

If Dorian Bryant continues to grab the rebounds, play defense and take charge as he's been doing, there's no doubt that he will have earned the nickname 'Rock.'

Three-sport star Dorian Bryant concentrates on a free throw attempt during a Cohasset High basketball game. Bryant is still undecided what sport he'll pursue this coming spring.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

'Fairy-tale season' suits Sweeney just fine

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Pinocchio had Jimminy Cricket watching out for his well-being. The ever-present Tinkerbell was never far from Peter Pan. And of course, the Fonz came between Richie Cunningham and harms way.

The Cohasset High wrestling team, too, must have its own guardian angel watching over it. Considering the fact the Skippers are above the .500 mark with five eighth-graders in the starting lineup, their season has been nothing short of a complete surprise.

"I don't know how we're doing it," said

(See page 18)

Mariner Sports

An All-Star in more than gymnastics

Sophomore Jodi Colwill has priorities beyond helping lead Skippers to SSL title

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Just how popular is sophomore gymnast Jodi Colwill with the group of 5- to 7-year-olds she teaches the sports' basic fundamentals to at the South Shore Community Center?

How do marriage proposals from two 6-year-old boys, smitten with the personable 15-year-old sound? One of them went so far to prove his sincerity by actually presenting Colwill with a plastic engagement ring.

Colwill was flattered by the true confessions of the young Romeos. It's that type of fun and honesty from the novice gymnasts that makes teaching them all the more rewarding for Colwill.

"I love it when the little kids like you," she said. "They're so cute."

Colwill believes it would be easier coaching the younger kids than...well, her own team, herself included.

"They're not really scared to to things," Colwill said, then added with a laugh, "When you ask them to do something they don't whine like we do."

Ruthann Ardizzoni, the head gymnastics coach for the undefeated high school squad, and long-time coach at the center, says Colwill is one of the most popular high school gymnasts with the young kids.

"The kids really like her a lot," said Ardizzoni, who herself has coached Colwill since she first took up gymnastics as a 7-year-old. "When she's not there they always ask where she is.

"We had some boys in the class who had a crush on Jodi. The boys can be really funny like that."

Colwill started taking gymnastics lessons as pure recreation, but the more she improved, the hungrier she became in wanting to excel at the sport. Once she reached Level 5 and the moves became more difficult, Colwill was all the more determined to improve to the point where she could perform them.

She hasn't looked back since.

"I think I continued with gymnastics because I wanted to get better and better," Colwill said. "And I'm still trying to do that."

A South Shore League All-Star on the beam in '93-94, Colwill saved her best performance in the event for the all-league meet where she graced the 4-inch wide surface for an 8.3.

A member of the varsity squad since the seventh grade, Colwill has already set personal bests this season in the all-around (29.5) and vault (8.05).

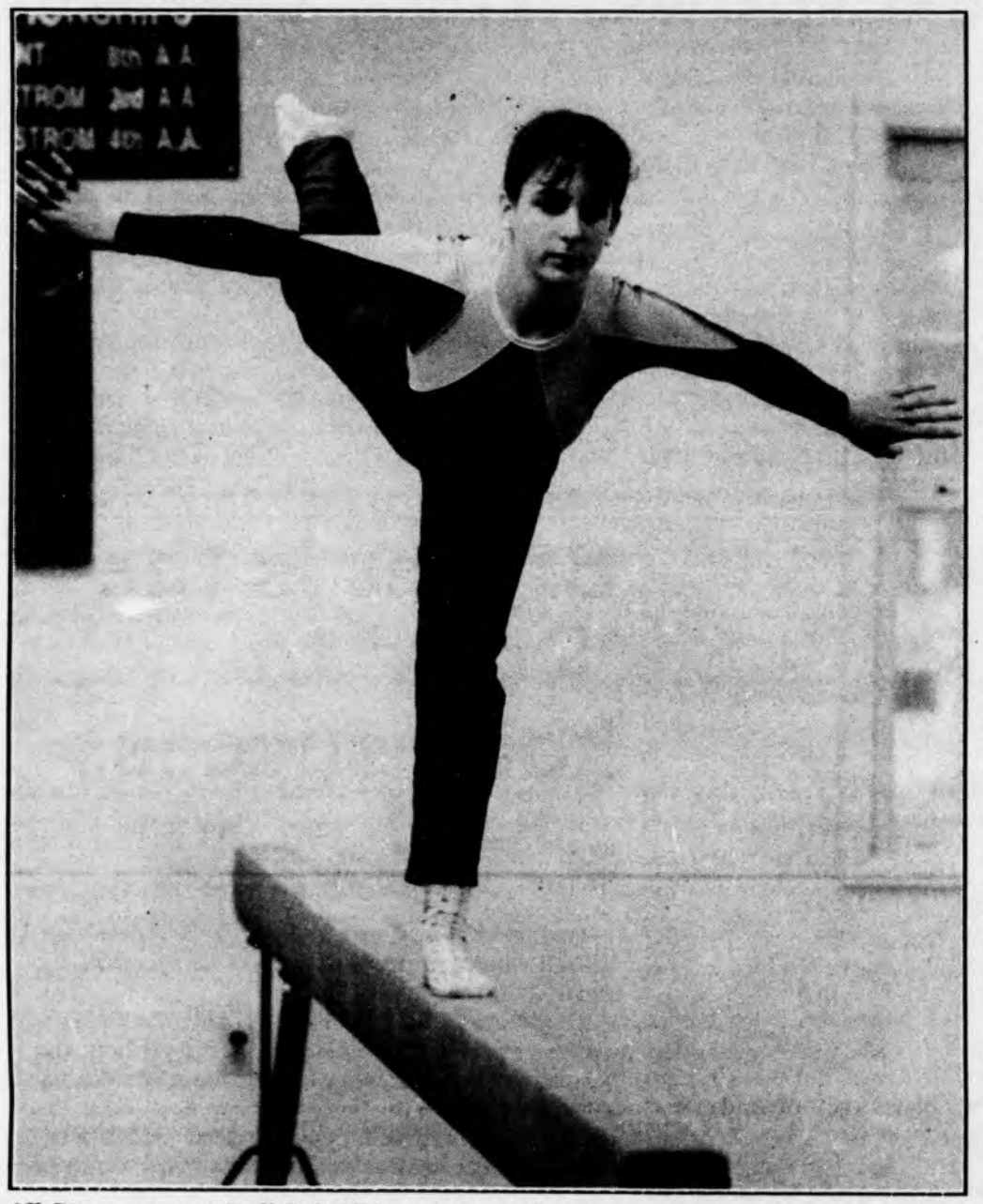
What makes the marks all the more significant is the fact that Colwill improved on her best performances after losing five weeks of training due to an injury that brought her training to a screeching halt.

Colwill pulled ligaments and sustained a severely sprained ankle when she was working out on the vault. When she was finally able to begin practicing again, Colwill found it difficult to work as hard as she hoped on the beam, vault and bars because of the pressure it put on her ankle.

Colwill was also very much aware of the possibility of suffering another injury. "I was scared to do things because I didn't want to reinjure it and miss the entire season."

"It's real encouraging because now I know without an injury I can go higher," Colwill said. "The judges have been fair but they've been scoring low."

Now, with her ankle almost 100 percent, Colwill is itching to get on with the season in the hopes of improving her scores even more. The main priority is winning the SSL title outright, rather than sharing it with Scituate as the Skippers did last year.



All-Star gymnast Jodi Colwill is a picture of concentration as she works on her balance beam routine. Colwill would like to continue coaching beginner gymnasts as well as volunteer to help the needy.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Ardizzoni agrees that Colwill's best performances are still in front of her. "I believe the second half of the season will be stronger for her," she said. "She has improved tremendously over the last two years."

Ardizzoni says Colwill is starting to pick up speed on her vault approach and has become more aggressive in attacking the event.

And with Colwill, there is no wasted time in the gym. A two-hour training session is just that: Two hours of training.

"Jodi utilizes her time well in the gym," Ardizzoni said. "You never see her fooling around. She's always working. Those are the virtues of a good gymnast."

As the only coach she has ever had, Colwill trusts the training program Ardizzoni has mapped out for her and the payoff she'll receive if she follows it right along.

And having a coach for the duration Colwill has had Ardizzoni inevitably brings with it a degree of friendship and mutual admiration.

"I think it's an advantage because I'm friends with her," Colwill said. "She knows my ability and what we can do."

The Skippers are now prepping for their second meet against the co-champs of a year ago.

Cohasset has beaten the Sailors once this year already. The attitude heading into the meet was far different than it was Colwill's freshman year when the Skippers were the up-and-coming team taking on the defending champions.

"We worked really hard and went in psyched," Colwill said of this season's first meet against Scituate. We didn't watch them warm up and I think they were in awe at how much better we got."

Colwill admits the team wasn't at its best the second time around but doubts that'll be the case for round two on January 25.

"I think we were all stressed out," Colwill said. "There was a lot of pressure. I don't think it'll be like that this year though. (This season) we were worried about Hanover because we heard they were really good. But we concentrated on what we needed to do."

This year's win over Scituate marked a big turning point for Colwill. The 8.05 she scored in winning the vault was the first time she had ever broken the 8.0 barrier. Her only loss through the Hanover meet was when the Indians' Renee George edged Colwill, 8.0 to 7.9.

"All last year I was consistently hitting 7.9," Colwill recalled. "Then I hit the 8.05 against Scituate and 8.0 against Carver."

Colwill has always performed well on the vault. She has the distinction of being the first gymnast from the community center to ever score a 9.0 in any event when she vaulted her way into the record books on November 8, 1992.

It was also an inkling of what Colwill could do in a pressure situation.

Needing an 8.0 to move from Level 5 up to 6, Colwill nailed her vault at a meet on Cape Cod.

Colwill's mother, Eileen, enjoys attending Jodi's meets and watching her daughter perform. Unlike many other gymnasts' parents, Mrs. Colwill has never been one to calculate the running score of her daughter while sitting in the stands.

"I just want her to do her best," Mrs. Colwill said. "I like watching her doing the vault because she looks like a locomotive plowing down to the ramp."

She paused for a moment and then said with a laugh, "A graceful locomotive."

As hard as Colwill works out on her skills throughout the year, she finds the time to donate time — beyond teaching children — to other worthwhile pursuits.

A member of the high school's Community Volunteer Service program, Colwill has fed the homeless, as well as abuse victims, at Rosie's Place in Boston.

The experience has opened up Colwill's eyes as to just how different suburban life in Cohasset is from Boston.

"It makes me happy because a lot of them have young kids and you can help them by giving them a hot meal," Colwill said. "It makes you appreciate what you have."

Through the time she has put in helping the needy, Colwill has developed several friendships with the needy. She talks at length with them, holds their babies in her arms, and has become a friend to many.

"It's nice," Colwill said simply.

This year Colwill intends to sacrifice spending Christmas Eve with her family to cook and serve a holiday meal to what she believes will be a large turnout at Rosie's.

"I think on Christmas Eve I'll be able to help a lot more people," Colwill said.

Her selflessness and dedication are more impressive than any vault score Colwill will ever record.

If her 6-year-old admirers knew that, she'd be getting diamond rings.

'Fairy-tale season'. . .

(Continued from page 17)

head coach Torin Sweeney, "but if we finish the season above .500 it'll be a fairy-tale season."

The Skippers are holding strong at 5-4 after coming away with two wins in their last three meets.

Heavyweight Larry Adams' victory against Norwell clinched Cohasset's 42-30 win over the Clippers. The Skippers also defeated Tri-County (56-15) before losing a lopsided meet to Foxboro (59-12).

Eighth-graders Bob Morgan and Luke Caldwell had a fine week for the younger grapplers, winning two matches each, both on pins. Ryan Freeman and Kevin Duffy were victorious in all three meets while Tucker Gledhill and Justin Buckley had two wins each.

John Whitehouse had a milestone week by winning his first varsity match ever.

The Skippers are now prepping for Saturday's fourth-annual Cohasset Wrestling Tournament which begins at 10 a.m., with the finals kicking off at 6:30 p.m.

Sweeney calls the popular meet a "mini sectional" because of there are just three teams within the section that don't compete. Nine teams are expected to be ready to hit the mats come Saturday.

"This is one of the bigger area tournaments," Sweeney said. "It's a big day for us and it brings a lot of excitement to the program. It's a fun thing."

And more than likely, the team's version of Tinkerbell will be alongside the Skippers in some form or another.

Mariner Sports

Skipper icemen win two

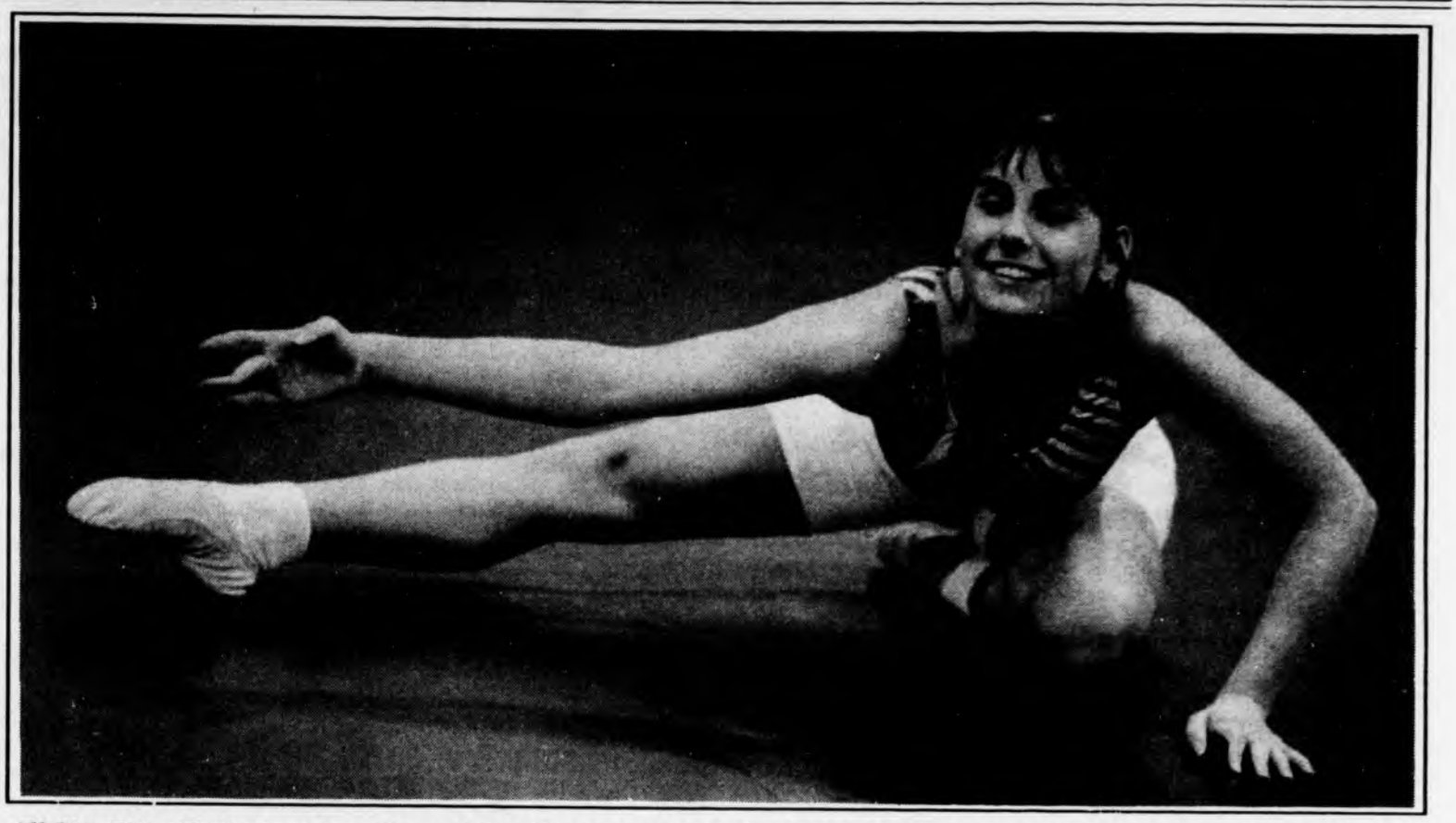
By Carol Riley
Special to the Mariner

Last Saturday night, to the cheers of a record crowd of parents, alumni and local hockey fans at Pilgrim arena, the Cohasset varsity hockey team whipped Norwell, 5-1. Outstanding goaltending by Kyle Bunstein (37 saves), aided the win. Scoring for Cohasset were Chris McKenna (two goals), co-captains Pat Reynolds and Nevin Bunstein, and Mike Shields.

Caitlin Donovan capably made her varsity debut against Norwell.

In a dramatic 8-0 shutout Monday night, goaltender Kevin McKenna held off the South Boston Knights. Goals were scored by Jeff Tosi (two), Mike Shields (two), Brendan Kinchla, Chris McKenna, Kevin Smith and defenseman Anthony Wigmore. In the final period, rookies Nate Cotter, Billy Good, Ryan Hubley, Pat Ridge, Jay Whorisky, Ben Ketchum and Teddy Goff looked sharp.

Cohasset's record improved to 2-7-1. Look for another win Saturday at Pilgrim Arena at 3 p.m. versus Hull.



All-Star Erica Hettstrom goes through her floor exercise during a recent gymnastics practice. The Skippers sit alone at the top of the South Shore League standings as the lone undefeated squad.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points

(Continued from page 17)

never raised a peep about the beard.

As for coach Garrison, he has to prepare his team to play in a very competitive South Shore League this year.

There are other things he should be worrying about (Cohasset's deep line-up and Scituate's one-two punch of Chris Brown and Seamus Reedy pop to mind) instead of someone's hair.

My advice to Garrison and other high school coaches: Prepare the team for the games, work them hard in practice and try your best to win.

If you start worrying about hair styles and dress codes, you are not a coach, you are a fashion consultant.

If you want to be Mister Blackwell go ahead. Your team may look the prettiest, but it won't win that much.

However, the issue of interference from the administration is something that cannot be glossed over in this whole "Hair-Gate" thing.

High school coaching is low paying and often unrewarding.

A coach needs administrative support, especially during the selection of the team.

Tough decisions have to be made and players get cut. And many parents become annoyed because their son or daughter did not make the varsity.

(On more than one occasion I've had conversations with parents who have offered wild theories about high school roster decisions that would have made Oliver Stone's head spin.)

If an administration believes in someone and their ability to coach, they should let that person take care of basketball matters. Coaches should coach and administrators should...well, they should do whatever they do.

But if in the administration's view, a coach is making roster and playing time decisions based on factors beside basketball ability, then they have the right to step in and correct the situation.

Johnson felt this way and acted accordingly. Garrison did not agree with him and it was see you in the criminal court and not on the basketball court.

Now, it turns out that everything is all hunky-dory at Hanover High with Garrison back in the saddle again.

There may be more to this story, but in the end, like a bad hair cut, this whole thing will soon be forgotten.

But in the meantime, get some gel, a comb and some cool sneakers if you want to be a high school basketball hero.

-David McKee

*****

Hoopsters. . .

(Continued from page 17)

out the half.

Bishop opened the second half for Cohasset with a bucket after a Stevenson pass. Slotnick hit two pull-up jumpers and Bryant drove strong to the hoop for a pair. Magner nailed a trey and Allen went to the hoop for two. Pierce converted a three-point play and hit two more free throws to make Cohasset's lead 73-42.

Hardwick finger rolled the ball through the twine and Marion sank another three-pointer, Cohasset's ninth of the game.

The Skippers' Andy Fitzsimmons hit from six feet and Ryan Bishop knocked down two free throws to give them each their first points of the game. Marion and Bishop hit a free throw each to give CHS a 84-56 edge.

Pierce took the inbound pass from Fitzsimmons to the hoop for a basketball and Cohasset's Dave Nothnagle's two free throws mercifully ended the game for Hull.

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In this issue

If you've missed us, we're back today bigger and better.
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Nest Egg Magazine

The 'Caring Fund' — new concept in community service

Thanks to Craig Muir, there's a new source of home health care for needy people living on the South Shore. It's called "The Caring Fund." Created and developed by Muir, The Caring Fund, which stands for Community Agents Recommitted In Neighborhood Giving, provides free home care services to needy South Shore residents who lack the resources to pay for these services.

A lifelong resident of Cohasset, Muir entered the home health care field because he felt a strong personal commitment to elder care.

"I believe I have a calling to take care of the elderly and the needy," Muir said. "As I grew up and went to school, I saw my parents' friends and relatives wrestling with health care problems. They had few choices. It was then I realized I wanted to help improve the lives of seniors here in Cohasset and all over the South Shore."

In 1993, Craig started Fidelity Home Health Services, a Cohasset-based home health care organization dedicated to providing patient-focused health care services, ranging from companions and homemakers to certified home health aides, for seniors in the comfort and familiarity of their own homes.

"Working with health care professionals in every field, as well as family members, I feel privileged to be part of a great team that instinctively helps the patient heal," Muir said. "We laugh, we cry with these people. We got to know the total person — physically, mentally, and spiritually. It's not just another diagnosis. These people have paid their dues and deserve some preferential treatment within their own homes — providing the individual independence and dignity he or she never wants to lose. I want Fidelity Home Health Services to be known for sustaining connections rather than forcing separations."

Unfortunately, throughout the South Shore, there exists a large population who cannot pay for and, therefore, in many cases, don't receive desperately needed home care services. They have used up the Medicare benefit hours allocated to them or do not qualify for Medicaid benefits. Muir calls these people the ones who "slip between the cracks within our Health Care System." Recognizing this alarming reality, Muir created The Caring Fund, which provides a reservoir of caregivers who can be allocated to perform a variety of specialized home health services designed to improve the quality of life for these needy, in the privacy and dignity of their homes.

Craig Muir

To get the fund off the ground, Muir has donated 50 hours of free caregiving services to help the needy. To add to these hours, Muir will add one hour of free caregiving to The Caring Fund for every 10 hours of private pay service Fidelity Home Health Services has referred to it by members of the community. For example, when Fidelity receives 100 hours of business referrals, 10 hours will be added to the "caregiver pool."

At the end of each month, a Board of Trustees, comprised of individuals aware of local needs, will meet to determine where The Caring Fund's free caregiving pool would best be served. When these particular needs are determined, The Caring Fund will make available the caregivers to provide those free hours. The primary beneficiaries of these free hours of home health care will be the local Visiting Nurse Associations.

Muir has a strong compassion for the VNA's.

"These organizations are 110 percent dedicated to helping those in need of care within their individual communities. If I were not in the home care business, I would never have learned about the level of quality and compassion each VNA provides to those in need of their services. I feel privileged to be able to help them in my own little way through The Caring Fund," Muir said.

Referring individuals to Fidelity's private pay services will be the primary source of The Caring Fund's success. The more hours of business Fidelity has referred to it, the more hours The Caring Fund, and therefore the needy, will receive. Fidelity is the leading provider in specialized private pay health and related services to patients and families in their homes. The company offers a full range of health care and social services including certified home health aides, homemakers, and companions. These services are available from three hours a day to 24 hours a day. Additional services could include assistance with insurance forms, assistance with paying bills and related financial matters, and various forms of chore work — any of which can overwhelm the elderly, the convalescing or the disabled.

Community service drives Craig Muir. In addition to his work on behalf of the elderly and needy through The Caring Fund, Muir is a director of the South Shore Community Center, treasurer and director of Cohasset Youth Resources, chairman of The Second Congregational Church's Finance Committee, and a board member of Cohasset's Drug and Alcohol Committee.

A Cohasset native, Craig attended Cohasset Public Schools and then attended Boston University where he received a BS in Business Administration and an MBA. He lives in Cohasset with his wife, Jean, and three children.

business notes

New flower shop in town

Karen Goodman has opened a new shop, Goodman's Flowers, in Cushing Plaza, Rt. 3A, replacing a flower shop that was previously at that location.

Goodman, a Cohasset resident for the past 11 years, provides personal service and affordable upscale, unique custom designs.

Goodman, whose style is traditional, has always enjoyed working with flowers and specializes in wedding arrangements and custom designs to match fabric, wallpaper and other elements of the home.

A designer specializing in more contemporary designs also works at the shop, where browsers are welcomed.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 86207

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary C. Sears late of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 50th through 53rd accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Julia G. Sears and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the first day of March, 1995 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this 28th day of December, 1994.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
1/19

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police report

Friday, Jan. 6

7:06 a.m., arrest Norfolk Rd., Ptl. Treanor in with Tracy E. Cristina, 40 Hill St., Cohasset. Mass. Warrant, DOB:6/16/72 (22).

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 25

12:58 p.m., threats (other), at Hdqts., departmental action.

1:08 p.m., Motor vehicle theft (attempt), Blackrock Rd., investigated.

1:26 p.m., general services, Diab Ln., fire, services rendered.

1:33p.m., larceny, 3A Antiques, investigated.

2:12 p.m., burglary (B&E), N. Main St., investigated.

3:03 p.m., civil complaint, Border St., reported at hdqts., notification made/message or summons delivered.

3:09 p.m., animal complaint, BW St. at Norman Todd. Raccoon, departmental action.

3:13 p.m., animal complaint, Walgreens, departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 40

5:58 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Pond St. & Spring St., investigated.

8:30 p.m., Ptl. Laugelle out to Lynn P.D. in car for Prisoner Joseph M. MacMillian DOB:7/19/62 on Default Warrant. Assault & Battery.

9:50 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Atlantic Ave., 3A towing notified, investigated.

10:37 p.m., arrest, Ptl. P. Laugelle in with Joseph M. MacMillian, DOB: 7/19/62, 505 East Broadway, S. Boston on our default warrant for assault & battery.

12:00 a.m., Rain, 42

Saturday, Jan. 7

7:01 a.m., emergency services, Whitney Woods Ln., services rendered.

7:40 a.m., medical, Pond St., removed to hospital.

8:00 a.m., Rain, 58

10:32 a.m., arrest, Ripley Rd., under arrest on warrant charge receiving stln. property over $250, Amy S. Guinee, 21 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. DOB:12/19/70 (age 24).

11:19 a.m., animal complaint, Sohier St., area search negative.

12:05 p.m., message delivery, Jerusalem Rd., notification made/message or summons delivered.

1:21 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rocky Lane, investigated.

3:32 p.m., general services, Cushing/Spring, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 46

12:00 a.m., Clear, 36.

Sunday, Jan. 8

4:51 a.m., noise complaint, Area Jer. Rd., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 36

1:11 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Highland Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

1:27 p.m., building check, Beechwood St., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 43

7:15 p.m., general services, Pond St., services rendered.

7:29 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 26

Monday, Jan. 9

5:50 a.m., emergency services, Route 3A, removed to hospital.

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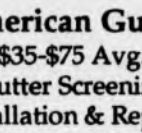
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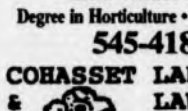
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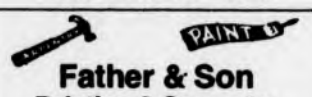
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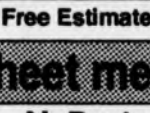
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Sail thru '90s with Cabaret

Rehearsals are well underway for the 105 cast members of "Sailing Thru the '90s," Cabaret '95. Under the direction of Milburn Amy, production coordinator for the J.H. Cargill Producing Organization, producers of Cabaret '95, this year's cast is comprised of singers, dancers and performers from 27 different communities. Cabaret '95 will be performed Jan. 26, 27 and 28 at the Hingham Armory. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets for Cabaret '95 are $10 for the Thursday, Jan. 26, performance and $17.50 for the Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27 and 28 performances, and may be purchased at the Hingham Community Center Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on a first come, first served basis. For more information, call the Hingham Community Center, 70 South Main Street, Hingham, 749-9786.

Blues/Jazz band to play

Susan Tedeschi and her "Best of Boston" band will light up the Chart House from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., Friday, March 3 at the PSO's annual Silent Auction.

Tickets are available for $20 and cover admission, light hors d'oeuvres, finger desserts and gratuity.

For information, call Kate Abbruzzese at 383-9317, Ed Connolly at 383-1248 or Ellen Sanchez at 383-6911. The Chart House will be closed for dinner.

Straits Pond is topic

Cohasset residents are invited to a presentation by former students of Hull Environmental Corps on Straits Pond at 10 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 21 at the Hull Senior Center, 197 Samoset Avenue.

Teen center opens Feb. 4

After normal construction delays postponed a targeted opening date in December for the town's new Teen Center, volunteers and tradespeople went to work to complete all of the necessary improvements. The center's organizers are expecting its Feb. 4 opening to be a success.

The Teen Center will be open on Feb. 4 from 7 to 11 p.m. and on Feb. 5 from noon to 4 p.m.

The organizers of the facility, which will be under the supervision of a paid staff, have been working closely with a core group of enthusiastic seventh- and eighth-graders.

Funds to meet operating costs, estimated at $1,000 per month, are greatly needed. Every donation of $10 makes it possible to keep the center open for an hour. Tax-deductible donations may be sent to Cohasset Youth Resources, Inc., 15 Border St., Cohasset 02025.

Concert at St. Stephen's

As part of its recital series, St. Stephen's Church will present a concert, "Music for a Great Occasion," on Sunday, Jan. 22, at 3 p.m. The program will feature trumpet player Richard Waddell, organist Fredrick Guzasky and soprano Suzanne McInness.

Baroque and 20th-century pieces for wedding or ceremonial use will be featured. A free-will offering will be taken and a reception will follow the program.

St. Stephen's, located at 16 Highland Ave., is handicapped accessible, with parking available in the village lot. For further information call 383-1083.

Hats are on display

The costume and textile committee of the Cohasset Historical Society has mounted a small portion of their hat collection in a window of the former Cohasset Village Pharmacy.

Along with the hats of the Society, the other window contains loans form friends of the Society.

Safe Homes workshop

The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee will host a parents workshop for 1994-95 "Safe Homes" families. Parents should attend to pick up their Safe Homes directories which will be available during the workshop.

The workshop, which is at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 23 at Cohasset High School, will enable parents through open discussion to better utilize the networking capabilities that are provided by the Safe Homes Program.

Order those super subs

The Appalachia Service Project is making and selling submarine sandwiches, chili and Greek salads for Jan. 29 Super Bowl Sunday gatherings.

Order forms are available at all local churches or by calling 383-9325 to place an order. Sub assortments include turkey, roast beef, chicken salad and Italian cold cuts. Chili will be sold by the pint. The Greek salad comes with pita bread. Orders must be received by Wednesday, Jan. 25.

All items cost $4 each and can be picked up on Jan. 29 between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. Free delivery is available between 3 and 5 p.m.

This project is a fundraiser to help support the Appalachia Service Project's home repair mission in Virginia this June.

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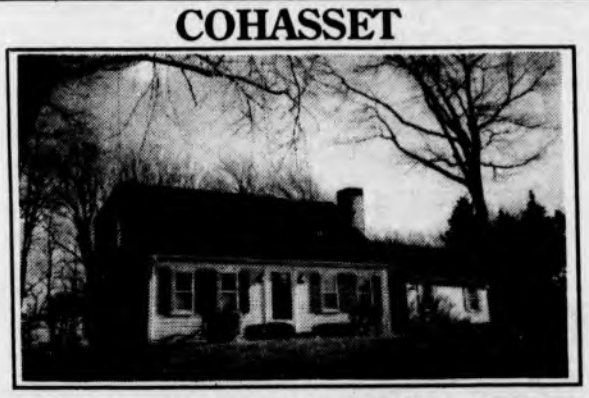

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 13 | Thursday, January 26, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Cohasset Savings' village branch to close

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner staff

Shawmut National Corporation said it plans to sell the Cohasset Savings Bank building at 13 Elm Street in Cohasset Village.

Shawmut vice president Paul Burg said Tuesday he is "in the process of selling" the building, along with other Cohasset Savings' holdings at 60-68 South Main Street and 392-400 Gannett Road in North Scituate.

Burg said he has contacted several local Realtors to seek "price opinions" on the properties, but "there are no sales pending and no offers have been received."

(See page 12)

Inter-board Shaws plaza brouhaha suppressed

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

In his fight to stop a local shopping plaza from expanding into a residential zone, Planning Board member Robert Sturdy took his case to selectmen and came away empty handed this week.

Sturdy asked for $1,000 for a special counsel to file an appeal of the zoning board's recent decision to award a special permit to Shaw's Supermarket Inc. to extend Cushing Plaza 200 feet into a residential zone.

But selectmen, taking the advice of Town Counsel Richard Henderson who

(See page 12)

Enthusiastic volunteers display their banner advertising the grand opening of the Teen Center, Feb. 4. Organizers have been working closely with a core group of seventh- and eighth-graders to make the new Teen Center a reality.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

State is susceptible to earthquakes, experts say

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

After surviving the devastating Kobe earthquake, Motoko and Gordon Deane are glad to be safe at home in Cohasset.

But are they?

Massachusetts has had 316 recorded earthquakes and is due for a big one soon, said Program Manager John Smith of the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA).

According to Smith, the New England area and Boston in particular is susceptible to earthquakes and it is Massachusetts, not California that has the oldest records of earthquakes in the United States.

Records show that there have been more than 1,200 quakes in the five New England states in the last 400 years (most of them 3's and 4's on the Richter scale) and Smith said a big one, hits the area every 200-300 years.

The Richter magnitude scale developed by geologist Charles F. Richter in 1935 measures the intensity of earthquakes. Smith said that with each number on the scale the magnitude of an earthquake grows exponentially. For example, Smith said that a 6.0 is 32 times stronger than a 5.0.

The last major quake in Massachusetts hit Cape Ann in 1755 with what modern seismologists estimate to be about a the magnitude of about 6.0. The epicenter of the earthquake was just off the Gloucester coast and records show that it did considerable damage to the Boston area.

Smith said "there are thousands of fault lines below us and all of them are old and inactive."

"No one can predict when, where or how big an earthquake will be," he said, adding that in this area, "scientists say it's not *if* but *when* it's going to happen and we're very concerned."

(See page 7)

inside

Picture this p.3
School notebook. . . pp. 14, 15
Sports pp.16-18

Cohasset's week

Burning season opens

The 1995 Open Burning Season in Cohasset, which began on Jan. 15, will continue through April 30. Permits are issued on a daily basis, between 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Residents should call the Fire Department business line (383-0616) on the day they wish to conduct burning.

Residents requesting permits will be required to supply the name of the person supervising the fire, the address where the burning will take place and the type of materials to be burned.

Burning must take place between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on land close to the place where the material to be burned was generated, and must be done at a location more than 75 feet from any building. Burning of leaves, grass, hay and stumps is prohibited. A complete set of rules is available at Fire Headquarters, 44 Elm Street.

Permits may be suspended at any time by the Fire Department due to environmental conditions or noncompliance with the open burning rules. A water hose, tools and constant supervision of an active fire are strongly recommended.

State opinion is sought

The town will ask the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for an opinion on whether vegetation at Straits Pond off Jerusalem Road can be cleared.

A group of residents would like the growth cut and a lawn restored there but the conservation commission said that would violate the Wetlands Protection Act because Straits Pond is an area of "critical environmental concern.". The conservation commission suggested the area could be cleaned up and possibly a walkway cleared through the site.

But selectmen were not sold on the value of leaving the area overgrown.

"If it's just grass growing, I don't have a problem with that," Selectman Martha Gjesteby said about allowing a lawn there.

"A lot of citizens would like to see the grass returned there," she said.

Conservation Commission Chairman Ronnie McMorris said that the growth promotes wildlife habitat.

Selectman Merle Brown suggested the DEP be contacted for an opinion. He was also concerned that cutting a walkway through the site to the pond could end up being "a mud strip."

McMorris agreed that seeking another opinion was in order.

"Let's see the DEP's position, we're open to looking at other options in the future if its permitted by the state," McMorris said.

Resignation is accepted

Cheryl a. Cipolla, 546 Jerusalem Road, has stepped down from the personnel committee. Selectmen accepted her resignation with regret this week.

"She was an excellent committee member," Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby said.

Annual Festival gets nod

Selectmen gave permission for the Festival on the Common organizers to use the Town Common June 16, 17 & 18 for the 40th annual art festival which includes Harborfest activities. The Festival will be conducted from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday and noon to 6 p.m., Sunday, Myers said. She added that Harborfest and Art Festival organizers would be working jointly in obtaining various permits this year.

"For example, we'll be meeting with the police chief both at once," she said.

Zoning board budget

Selectmen approved $1,000 in clerical services for the zoning board for FY'96. The board's $3310 budget is the same as last year's except for money requested for clerical help to index records and enter data into the data base. Once this is accomplished, and the [illegible] is up to date, the upkeep can be done easily by the building inspector's secretary, the zoning board said.

Fees for 33 decision processed by the board in 1994 amount to $3300, members said.

Legal bill is approved

Selectmen approved payment of $10,697.59 to Goodwin, Procter & Hoar for professional services regarding the town's sewer plant. Money for the sewer department's legal bills was appropriated through the 1994 annual town meeting. The balance left in the account for this year is $8,072.12.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Jan./Feb. 1995	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 26	6:21	10.6	12:04	7:01	9.2	12:50
Fri. 27	7:23	10.8	1:06	8:06	9.4	1:52
Sat. 28	8:24	11.1	2:07	9:06	9.7	2:52
Sun. 29	9:23	11.4	3:05	10:03	10.1	3:48
Mon. 30	10:18	11.6	4:01	10:55	10.4	4:39
Tues. 31	11:09	11.6	4:53	11:44	10.6	5:28
Wed. 1	11:59	11.4	5:44	——	——	6:15
Thurs. 2	12:31	10.6	6:33	12:46	11.1	7:00

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LITTLE WOMEN (PG) 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:00

MURDER IN THE FIRST (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40

LEGENDS OF THE FALL (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

FAR FROM HOME Adventures of Yellow Dog (PG) 1:00, 2:45

PULP FICTION (R) 4:30, 7:45

Tales from the Crypt presents DEMON KNIGHT (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

HOUSEGUEST (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:35

DUMB & DUMBER (PG13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

THE JUNGLE BOOK (PG) 1:30, 4:15

DISCLOSURE (R) 7:00, 9:35

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picture this

Devin Buick

Name: Devin Buick

Occupation: Eighth grader at Cohasset Junior/Senior High and board member of the new Teen Center.

Goal: To help keep the Teen Center running.

Best day of your life: The first time I went to Martha's Vineyard.

Biggest worry: The Teen Center will have to close down because of lack of money.

Best vacation: Trips to Martha's Vineyard.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite TV show: When the Patriots are on.

Favorite book: *Mossflower* by Bryan Jacques.

Favorite movie: *Jurassic Park.*

Favorite junk-food: Gummy Bears.

Most embarrassing moment: Being asked to do *Picture This* for the Mariner!

Person you'd most like to meet: Billy Joe, lead singer of Greenday.

Pet peeve: Homework.

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Town officials get lesson in Open Meeting Law

By Sarah Cook
Mariner correspondent

A Jan. 18 seminar on the Open Meeting Law, hosted by Cohasset selectmen and paneled by Robert Delahunt and Robert Cosgrove of Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt's Office, helped educate numerous Cohasset town officials on the requirements of the state law.

The seminar was prompted by confusion over the lack of posting of a recent budget "workshop" which was to be attended by the selectmen, department heads, and the advisory board.

Robert Delahunt explained that a verbal exchange regarding a public issue within the jurisdiction of a "governmental body" — defined as boards, commissions, committees and subcommittees — must occur among a simple majority of that body in order for the Open Meeting Law to apply.

Notice of the time, date, and location of the meeting must be filed and publicly posted at least 48 hours prior to the meeting (with the exception of emergency situations).

Cosgrove detailed the specific circumstances under which a board may go into executive session and he explained that when a complaint regarding a violation of the Open Meeting Law is found to be valid by the District Attorney's Office the remedy imposed ranges from: "you violated the law, please don't do it again" to "you violated the law and boy did you screw up. Do it again, and do it right," he said.

Both Delahunt and Cosgrove acknowledged that the law is vague and emphasized the importance of the spirit of the law and the purpose that it serves in allowing the public access to governmental business.

"Go into it with the attitude that you are going to try to follow the spirit of the law and 99.9% of the time you will be successful," Cosgrove said.

Conservation Commission members posed a hypothetical situation in which a quorum of the Conservation Commission was to deliberate over the delineation of wetlands on private property. Cosgrove explained that site inspections represent an exception under the Open Meeting Law.

Cosgrove cautioned town officials about conducting governmental business over the phone in what he referred to as "serial conversations."

He explained that such phone calls in which official A speaks with official B, who then speaks with official C, resulting in the deliberation of a public issue by a simple majority, are a violation of the Open Meeting Law.

Numerous officials expressed concern that should every discussion amongst officials be posted then astronomical amounts of time would be dedicated to public notices as opposed to actually conducting business.

One commented that nobody would be able to get in the front door of Town Hall due to a blockade of meeting announcements.

"Where do we draw the line?" Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan asked.

"Draw the line conservatively and with common sense," Cosgrove replied. "There is no question that any time you enact the kinds of rules in the Open Meeting Law that there are all kinds of inconveniences created for people."

Cosgrove noted the irony in the State Legislature creating the Open Meeting Law.

"State Legislature hasn't seen fit to apply the Open Meeting Law to themselves," he said.

Town census was mailed

The 1995 Cohasset town census was mailed to each household early in January.

Compliance with state requirements provides proof of residence to protect voting rights, veteran's bonuses, housing for the elderly and related benefits as well as providing information for selection of jurors.

Returning the census does not register residents as voters, but failure to do so may result in the voter's name being removed from the voting list. If a person wishes to remain a voter in Cohasset, his or her name should not be removed from the census.

Mail-in registration forms are available at the library and post office. As of January, 1995, registration will be available at the Registry of Motor Vehicles and other state agencies.

Dog forms will be enclosed with the census mailing. Licenses are due in January and are valid through Dec. 31, 1995. Numbers will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis.

December fire report

Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln said the fire department responded to 178 incidents in December including: four structure fires; one outdoor fire; three motor vehicle accidents, nine assistance calls, and 38 medical calls. Firefighters also conducted 18 investigations and 31 inspections, Lincoln said in addition to miscellaneous incidents.

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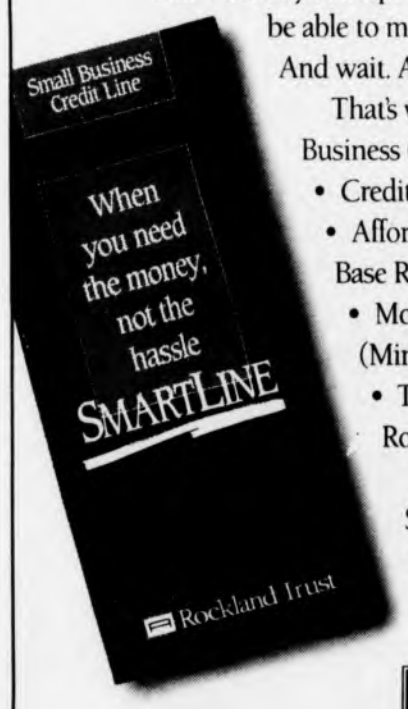

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by Nancy Allonen-Allie, M.S., CCC-A
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More staff needed at Osgood

By Alison B. Shyer
Mariner correspondent

With less than a month until its 1995-6 budget is to be presented to the advisory board — the school committee met Tuesday (Jan. 24) to focus on the projected operating costs for the Osgood School.

Principal Linda Whitney presented the school's budget with a proposed increase from last year of about $105,000, or 8 percent.

One of the proposed expenditures to come into question, and at about $35,000 the costliest, was the hiring of additional staff for the elementary school.

The school hopes to hire a part-time health aide and two full-time aides.

The health aide would fill in when the school nurse is absent while the nurse would remain on call for more serious medical problems.

Funding is also sought for the hiring of a full-time attendant for two students with behavioral disorders who are now under the care of one aide. Committee member Ralph Kidder questioned the necessity for a $14,000-a-year aide for one student. He suggested separating the two students and dividing the aide's time between the two but Whitney insisted that the children's disruptions posed a threat to the education of the rest of the students.

Another full-time aide will be hired for a student with Down's Syndrome, as mandated by the state.

If the proposal is passed, the Osgood School will have five aides, three of whom would provide one-on-one guidance.

According to state law, all students must be provided with the least restrictive learning environment possible. If it is determined that the child requires a special program, the town must cover all costs incurred.

Another formidable increase in the Osgood budget was the proposed purchase of $8,800 worth of text books for the first grade, an increase of about $4,000. Whitney explained that the existing textbooks did not meet the cross-disciplinary standards that the school has adopted, according to the guidelines of the NCTE (National Council of Teachers of English.) Under the new system, the language arts program for the first graders will focus on the integration of reading, writing, and literary themes, as well as phonetics. The students are also currently working with two to three student sharing a textbook, she said.

The Osgood budget also included a $5,000 increase for the purchase of four Macintosh computers.

Committee secretary Jim Kirk, who cautioned against liberal projection of next year's fiscal outlays, pointed out the committee was comparing projected and not actual figures and urged that the numbers in the budgets be examined more practically than theoretically.

"A hundred dollars isn't a lot for an individual line item, but if they accumulate, you're talking about a substantial amount of money.," he said.

Advisory Committee liaison Deborah Cook pleaded with the committee to "make it harder" for each item to go through. She said that not it was not only this year that the town would be facing large overrides, but that the next couple of years would likely bring "huge" expenses for such necessities as town sewers, water and the landfill.

"We've got a tough road to hoe," she said.

The school committee will meet twice a week until it votes on the budget and presents it to the town advisory board and then to the town. As proposed, the total school budget is at an 8.2 percent increase.

Town meeting can reject the bottom-line budget, which makes up about 50 percent of the town's total budget, but there is no line-item veto as there is with other budgets.

Chairman Nancy Sandell rejects the idea that it will come to that.

"It is always our goal to come to an agreement," she said.

The committee will meet at 8 p.m. tonight(Jan. 26) to review the budget for the Deer Hill School.

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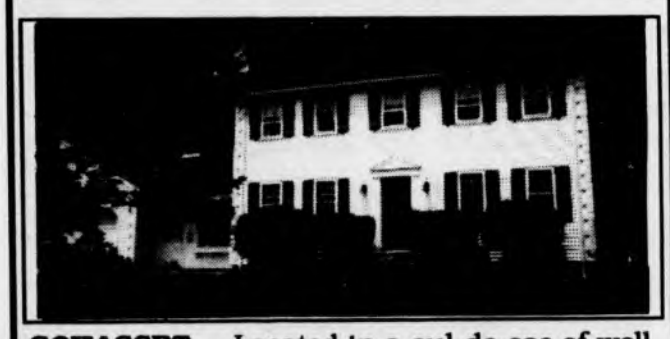

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Mary Ellen Neagle

Cohasseters experience earthquake first-hand

Imagine having nearly the entire population of Cohasset wiped out in about 20 seconds.

If you can, you'll understand the devastation of the Kobe earthquake. The death toll now exceeds 5,000 with more than 100 still missing and 300,000 left homeless.

"I don't think Americans can begin to realize what it's like," said Cohasset resident Mokoto Deane, who was shaken awake by last week's violent earthquake which registered 7.2 on the Richter scale.

Deane, who grew up in Kobe, returned there with her husband to visit her ailing mother and was staying at the Sheraton Hotel on Rokko Island, a small man-made island just off Kobe.

"We were sound asleep and all of a sudden it started to rumble," said Deane, "it went on and on forever."

An armoire and a T.V. came crashing down on the bed while the hotel seemed to swing back and forth like a pendulum, Deane said. Amazingly the Deanes were not injured in the quake and they spent the next three days huddled with about 200 other guests on the hotel's lower floors as dozens of after shocks continued to shake the island.

Still, with food, water and generators providing electricity, the Deanes were lucky to be where they were.

"If you had to be there, we were probably as well taken care of as anyone," she said.

But as they headed for the airport at Osaka, a one hour trip that took eight hours, Deane had a chance to see first hand the unbelievable destruction caused by the quake.

"Houses and apartment buildings collapsed and the highway fell over," she said, adding "it was just like seeing pictures of World War II. It was devastating."

Deane was especially eager to get home to see her two daughters, Kristen and Lindsay. Both attend Hingham's Derby Academy and were staying with friends while their parents were away.

Deane, who said she has been through quakes in Tokyo and her husband has experienced some in southern California, said there was nothing that could compare to this.

Deane's husband Gordon said living through the earthquake "makes you see things differently." While on business in Rhode Island this week he said while no one else noticed anything, he was immediately distracted when a truck rumbled by and shook the building.

After surviving last week's devastating earthquake in Kobe, Japan Motoko Deane relaxes at home in Cohasset, with daughters, Lindsay 8, Kristen 10, Daisy the poodle, and her husband Gordon.
(Staff photo/Alice Coyle)

And as residents and relief workers try to rebuild from the rubble, things will be look different to those in Kobe, Japan for quite some time.

Kobe, Deane pointed out, is located in Japan's industrial corridor and is very important to its commerce.

"This will have an affect on Japan's economy for a long time to come," said Deane, who was critical of Japan's response to the tragedy.

Part of the reason that the response was not better, was that no one expected a big earthquake to hit Kobe, Deane said, adding "they expected it to happen in Tokyo."

Deane's mother died last Wednesday and she is not relishing the idea of returning there to help settle the estate.

"Just the thought of having to be there again is frightening," she said, adding, "maybe I could handle it all by fax."

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State is susceptible to earthquakes

(Continued from page 1)

Smith said Massachusetts is "in terrible shape to be confronted with a big earthquake," especially Boston where so much of the city has been built on fill.

'It was just like seeing pictures of World War II. It was devastating.'

— Mokoto Deane

In many respects, Smith said Massachusetts is very similar to Kobe and is even more vulnerable should a big quake hit.

The poor condition of the soil, the coastal location and the density of population in the area are just a few of the similarities, and Smith pointed out that New England also has a building inventory working against it.

"We have a ton of unreinforced masonry," said Smith, adding "it's an old part of the country and we have old buildings. When a big one hits, we'll have more structural damage than California has had; California has already shaken all of its old stuff down."

Concerned with the kind of damage an earthquake like the Cape Ann quake could cause, Smith said the MEMA did a study and current documentation shows that in a similar quake we could expect between 400 and 500 deaths, 1500 serious injuries and about $10 billion in damage, and that only covers Boston.

Smith pointed out that earthquakes don't follow town boundaries and that due to local bedrock which is cold and hard and carries seismic waves more efficiently than the softer rock in California, a much larger area could be affected by an earthquake.

"A bad earthquake in New Hampshire could damage structures in Massachusetts and Connecticut," he said.

political notes

Republican brunch set

Sunday, Feb. 5, Friends of Senator Bob Hedlund will host a brunch noon to 2 p.m. at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham to honor Senator Hedlund and special guest Mitt Romney, chairman Polly Logan announced.

Logan noted that Hedlund meets with selectmen, holds office hours in the district and strives for the perfect attendance he maintained in his past term. Hedlund has been named to serve on the following committees: Transportation, Local Affairs, Public Service, Post Audit and Federal Financial Assistance. He always has given high priority to issues concerning the environment, senior citizens, education, crime prevention and tax reduction.

In addition, the brunch will be a Romney reunion for all those who assisted him in his senatorial campaign.

Assisting with the arrangements are, from Hingham, Carl Harris, Ann Collins, Jamie and Sue Bush, James Claypool, Kevin Costello, Bill and Edna English, Gloria Jantzen, William D. White and William Wise; from Cohasset, selectman Martha Gjesteby, Mrs. Edward Guild, William Grimm, Kevin O'Donnell, moderator George lL Marlette, representative Mary Jeanette Murray, Christy Mihos, Judy Volungis; from Weymouth, H. Richard Coughlin, Anne Hilbert, Kenneth Karlberg, Carolyn Van Tine; from Scituate, Gerald Dwight, Ethel Wheatley, Jeffrey Granatino, David Nellis; from Duxbury, Mrs. Edward O'Sullivan, Audrey MacDonald, Tom Barry, Rita Strong, Debbie Tortorella; from Marshfield, Otis Carney, Joan Williams, Christopher Thayer; from Hull, Michael Avis, Jean Williams and Mary Kakas; from Norwell, Shawni Littlehale.

Open to the public, reservations may be made by calling Julie Guild, 383-6443; Carl Harris, 749-7115; Deborah Tortorella, 585-5733; Chris Tayer, 837-7167; Rita Strong 934-0880 or Ann Hilbert, 337-3743.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Kerry Kirkendall is going to be running in the Boston Marathon again this year, as you may know she raises money for the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute by receiving pledges for running. Did you know that she has raised more than $5,000 over the past two Challenges, and this year she hopes to raise another $5,000. Her personal goal this year is to run a 3:15:00 marathon! Why not get in touch with Kerry (83 Atlantic Ave., Cohasset) and sponsor her as a Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge Team member. It will help and inspire her even more!

❑

Three Cohasset residents are among the volunteers helping to organize the upcoming fourth annual Hospice of the South Shore Mall Walk Saturday, March 4, from 7 to 10 a.m., inside the Hanover Mall.

Dianne Chase is the chairman of this year's event, which raises funds for hospice services for terminally ill patients and their families.

She is joined by **Ann Helbock** and **Lori Merliss**, who are serving as Cohasset town leaders and are recruiting local walkers and volunteers.

Participants of all ages are invited to take part in the mall walk by walking sponsored laps within the mall. There will be entertainment and drawings for dozens of prizes.

The mall walk is an important source of funding for Hospice, helping to make it possible to provide care regardless of an individual's ability to pay.

To take part in the 1995 Hospice of the South Shore Mall Walk call Ann at 383-6756 or Lori at 383-0232.

By the way, last year Hospice provided comprehensive physical, social, spiritual and emotional care to nearly 500 families. What better reason to get involved!

❑

Doris Flint has returned from a trip to Colorado to visit her daughter and family. She went prepared for winter weather and found 60 to 70 degree temperatures instead. From there she flew to San Antonio to attend a birthday bash for **Mrs. John Bland (Virginia Wheelwright)** and encountered summer-like weather there also. Then Doris came home to 60 degree weather, she couldn't believe it! As she said "crazy winter." She had a great time, regardless.

❑

Did you know that the **Cohasset Chamber of Commerce's** 1994 Community Auction was one of the most successful ever, with net proceeds slightly over $4,300? They split the proceeds with the **Appalachia Service Project** and the rest went to Cohassset Harborfest Inc.

Congratulations to all of you hard workers and to the businesses and individuals who contributed to the success of their 7th annual auction.

❑

Mark you calendars for March 11, the date spring comes to bloom at the Second Congregational Church with a display of 50-60 handmade quilts and a luncheon featuring a choice of shrimp or vegetable souffle, salad, rolls and an elaborate homemade desserts. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the cost is $8. The show will benefit children with AIDS. Quilts for these children will be made during the show and the opportunity to cut a square and participate in their making will be offered. Please call the Second Congregational Church (383-0345) if you have a quilt to display or fabric that could be used in AIDS Quilts.

(Picture is from the 1994 Quilt Show).

Speaking of the **Chamber**, it will hold its February meeting at the Chart House, featuring presentations on the new Shaw's supermarket by both the plaza's developer and Shaw's representatives. This meeting will be open to the public and is scheduled for Feb. 15. More details will be forthcoming, but circle the date if you are interested.

❑

Be sure to support the **Girl Scouts** in their major fundraiser, their famous cookie sale. If one doesn't come to your door, you can find them at Stop and Shop. Good cause, yummy cookies.

❑

We can't say enough about **Stephen Carroll** and his tribute to **Oronde Khary Allie**. What a wonderful thing to do, putting up that billboard, what a nice tribute! You are to be commended, Stephen.

❑

Finally, don't forget that the **Teen Center** is all set to open on Feb. 4. Everyone is really excited about it, and the volunteers and tradespeople are to be commended for all of their hard work to make it a "haven" for our teens. The organizers have been working with a group of seventh- and eighth-graders to be sure that they get what they want most, it is sure to be a success. Of course funds are needed to meet operating costs ($1,000 per month is the estimated cost). Tax deductible donations may be sent to Cohasset Youth Resources, Inc., 15 Border St., Cohasset. Do your share to help our teens gather in their own spot!

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obituaries

Gertrude S. Brown

Gertrude S. (Horne) Brown, 89, of Plymouth, Mass., and Clearwater, Florida, died Jan. 16 in Clearwater.

Born in Quincy, she lived many years in Cohasset before moving to Plymouth. For the past 22 years she spent summers in Plymouth and winters in Florida.

Mrs. Brown and her late husband, E. Harold Brown, owned and ran a general store for many years in the Beechwood section of Cohasset. The store was sold to her son Herbert L. Brown in 1965.

She leaves a daughter, Dorothea Brown of Plymouth and Florida; two sons, Herbert L. Brown and Merle S. Brown, both of Cohasset; five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

A memorial service was held at the Beechwood Congregational Church. Donations in her memory may be sent to the Beechwood Congregational Church, Church St., Cohasset 02025.

Dorothy F. Giblin

Dorothy Frances Giblin, of Cohasset, formerly of Bernardsville and Maplewood, New Jersey, died on Jan. 24 at her home. She was 85.

Born in Cambridge, Mrs. Giblin spend most of her married life in New Jersey. She graduated from the Forsythe-Tufts School of Dental Hygiene in the 1920s and was a hygienist on Wall Street.

Mrs. Giblin later earned her nursing degree and nursed the elderly at the Ward Homestead in Maplewood for several years.

She was an avid gardener and active participant in garden clubs. She was also a tireless volunteer in assisting the elderly and less fortunate, working into her late 70s as a pharmacy volunteer at the VFW Hospital in Sterling, New Jersey, and later assisting in relief efforts for severely handicapped children in Romania.

Mrs. Giblin was an advocate of quality education and encouraged this objective within her family. She revelled in the growth and development of her children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Giblin was the wife of the late Harold R. Giblin and leaves a daughter, Gail Kemp Flynn of Cohasset, and a son, Peter Giblin, of Esher, Surrey, England and six grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday, Jan. 27, in St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset at 10 a.m.

Visiting hours will be held on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and for one hour prior to the funeral Mass on Friday, from 9 to 10 a.m., at the McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street, Cohasset.

Burial will take place in St. Patrick's Cemetery in Fall River.

In lieu of flowers donations in Mrs. Giblin's memory may be sent to Cohasset PSO Special Needs for Children, c/o Mrs. Anne Whitely, 35 Pond Street, Cohasset 02025.

Veronica Hamel

Veronica (McNamara) Hamel, 87, of Cohasset, died Jan. 18 at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.

A native of Boston, Mrs. Hamel graduated from nursing school in 1928. She was the oldest surviving graduate of Boston City Hospital School of Nursing.

She worked for Boston City Hospital for 42 years until her retirement in 1970. She was the head nurse at the hospital's Shortell Unit for many years and did special duty nursing for a prominent doctor.

Mrs. Hamel served as nursing director at the Riverside Nursing Home in Hyde Park from 1965-67 and spent many winters working at St. Francis Hospital in Miami.

Mrs. Hamel was the wife of the late Albert Hamel Jr. and leaves two sons, Alfred Hamel of Hull and Thomas M. Hamel of Plymouth; a daughter, Donna M. O'Niel of Plymouth; two brothers, Thomas Hession of Hyde Park and Frank Hession of West Roxbury; three sisters, Katherine Peluso of Marshfield, Mary Crawford of Pennsylvania and Agnes P. Klock of California and three grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. John the Baptist Church in Quincy. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Hingham Visiting Nurse Association, 10 Downer Ave., Hingham 02043.

Mariner Newspapers'

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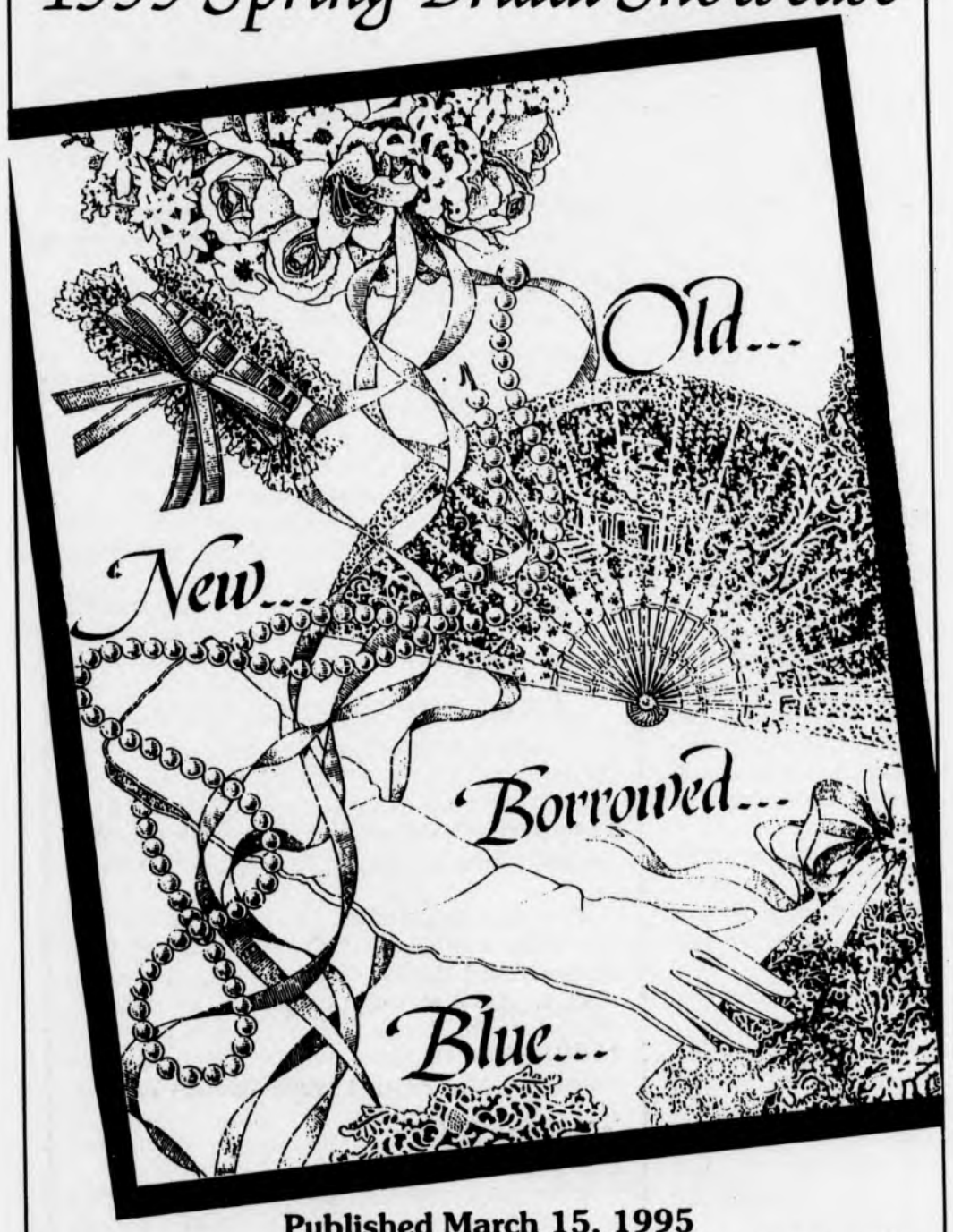

Published March 15, 1995

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editorial

Welcome the Teen Center

Keith Knowles couldn't stop smiling Sunday. And he had good reason to be optimistic. The town's new Teen Center has taken shape and is set to officially open Feb. 4 and 5.

As president of Cohasset Youth Resources Inc., Mr. Knowles has headed a dedicated group of adults and teenagers who have worked countless hours behind the scenes to provide a positive place for Cohasset teens to call their own.

Mr. Knowles spent some time in the public eye as well. He took the "hot seat" in the selectmen's office on several occasions to lobby for a lease for CYR to take over the building. Thanks to his good presentation and the selectmen's good judgement — CYR, a non-profit group, was able to arrange a token rent of $1 a year making the creation of a new Teen Center just a matter of time.

Teenagers are involved in every aspect of the planning of the new Center and they will be doing some fund-raising as well through bottle drives and other activities.

But for the Teen Center to work, money is needed to pay for the adult staff who will supervise while the Center is open. Operating costs are estimated at $1,000 a month. Every donation of $10 makes it possible to keep the Center open for another hour.

Tax deductible contributions can be sent to Cohasset Youth Resources, Inc., 15 Border St., 02025.

Soon the old Independence Building, which has been nothing more than an eyesore for years, will be full of life and energy. Young teens are pitching in and with the guidance of adult volunteers, they are turning the building into a really neat place to hang out.

Cohasset is a wonderful town to raise children and like most towns, the activities provided often center on younger children whether its youth soccer or Little League, Summer Playground or vacation camps. Any parent knows the gap that occurs when their children embark on teenagerhood and are too old for youth programs and too young to hold a part-time job or get their driver's license.

Cohasset teenagers need a place to go and the Teen Center can fit the bill.

If you or your organization can give it some monetary support, it will be money well spent.

— Mary Ford
Editor

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the Editor

Cohasset Mariner

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Voters sent McDonald a message

letters

To the Editor:

I am writing to you because I read, with some frustration, the interview with former state senator Brian McDonald. Several of his comments caught my eye, especially the ones regarding Greenbush restoration.

It seems he does not have all of the facts. He mentions that "voters of the South Shore overwhelmingly support" restoration. Not according to the papers I read, including this one, which reported that both Hingham and Cohasset voted the train down...not to mention the thousands of names gathered by the Coastal Coalition in Weymouth and Scituate by citizens against a train.

I want to know what Hingham commuter boat Mr. McDonald was referring to which makes "sense nine months out of the year." In 20 years of year-round service, the Hingham boats have only missed two days! That seems pretty good to me. The parking lot there is always full, as are the boats, so I don't think many commuters would agree with Mr. McDonald's dour assessment of the boat system.

What also scared me was his comments regarding Billy Bulger who was "very good to me." Frankly, I think we've all had enough of this man, especially in light of the preposterous salary hikes voted through late last year.

Mr. McDonald did get one thing right: he admits he underestimated the strong feelings against the train in Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate. And yet he continues to push for this project. He just doesn't get it. He's proud of sneaking a $50 million bond issue for a Hingham tunnel to speed up the train program. The budget for Greenbush will end up between $400 million and $700 million and will cost over $30 million a year to maintain. This, on top of a runaway MBTA budget deficit of over $700,000,000.

These comments by a Greenbush politician are proof that our leaders cannot and will not spend within "our" means. Mr. McDonald is as foggy about the successes of the Hingham commuter boat as he is about working within a budget. Voters saw this and sent him a message: Wake up!

Cynthia Robb
13 Beechwood St.

Extra hands appreciated

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Cohasset Girl Scouts, I would like to thank the South Shore Community Center for use of the gym. We held our annual father/daughter event this past Sunday. Everyone was hip-hopping to the grooves of Scott Straughn. The dads enjoyed themselves tremendously. We also would like to thank our "clean up" crew: Mrs. McElroy, Mrs. James, Mrs. Ingram, Amy Angela, Amanda and especially our "Dads" who helped. Our sock hop could not run so smoothly if I did not have the extra hands.

Georgine Butman
Cohasset Girl Scouts
520 North Main St.

Taxpayers take notice

The third quarterly real estate and personal property tax bills for Fiscal 1995 are due in the office no later than 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 1. Postmark dates will not be accepted. The office will be open all day on the due date, Wednesday, Feb. 1.

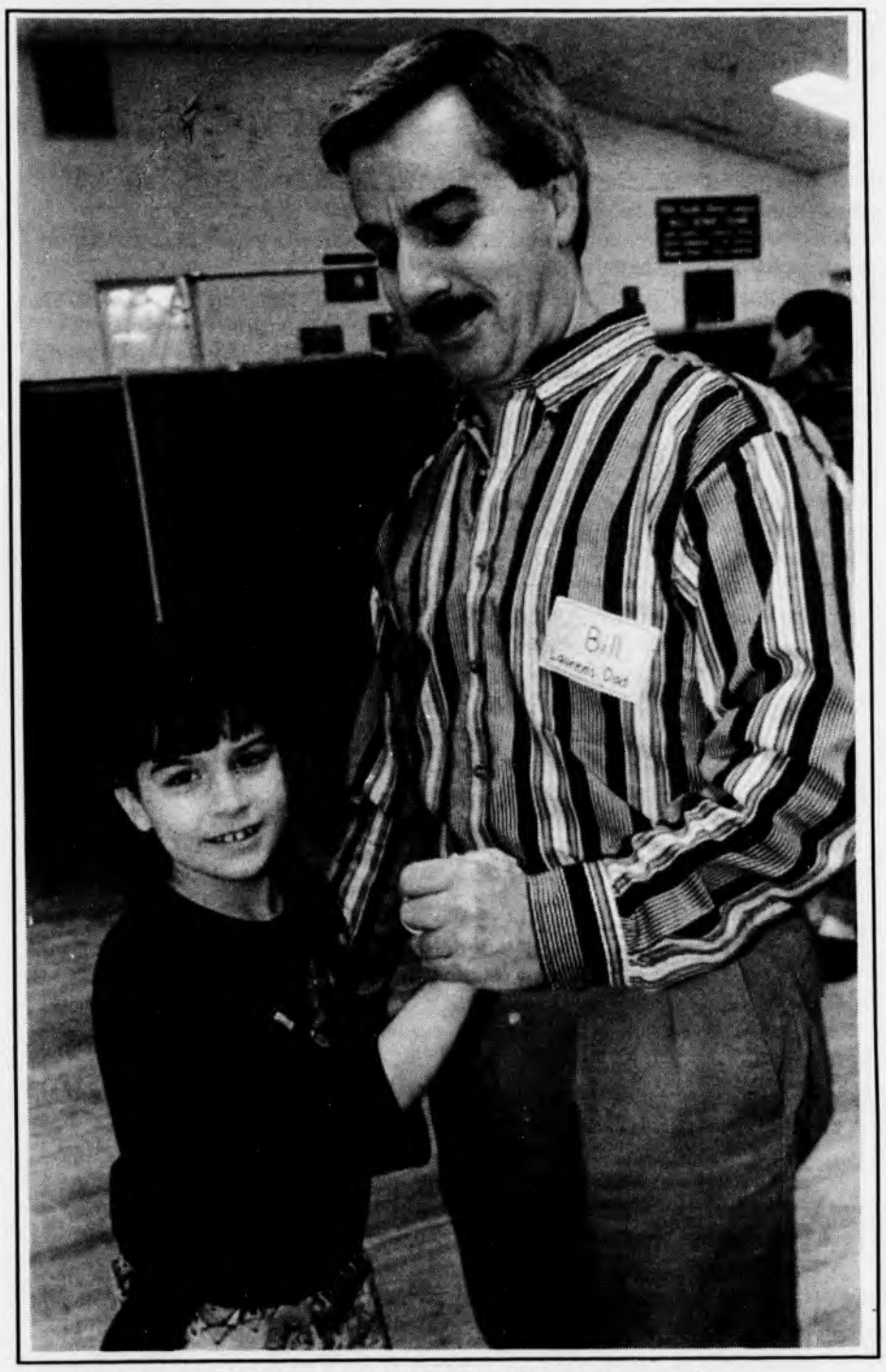
The mailing address for tax payments is: Treasurer-Collector's Office, P. 0. Box 296, Cohasset, MA 02025. For those taxpayers who wish to pay their taxes in person, the office is located on the second floor in the new section of Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. The office hours for Thursday, Jan. 26, through Wednesday, Feb. 1, are: Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Each quarter tax bills are returned to the office that the post office deems undeliverable. Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should contact the collector's office at the town hall, (617) 383-9900, ext. 113. The treasurer's office will provide you with copies of your tax bill to submit with your payment.

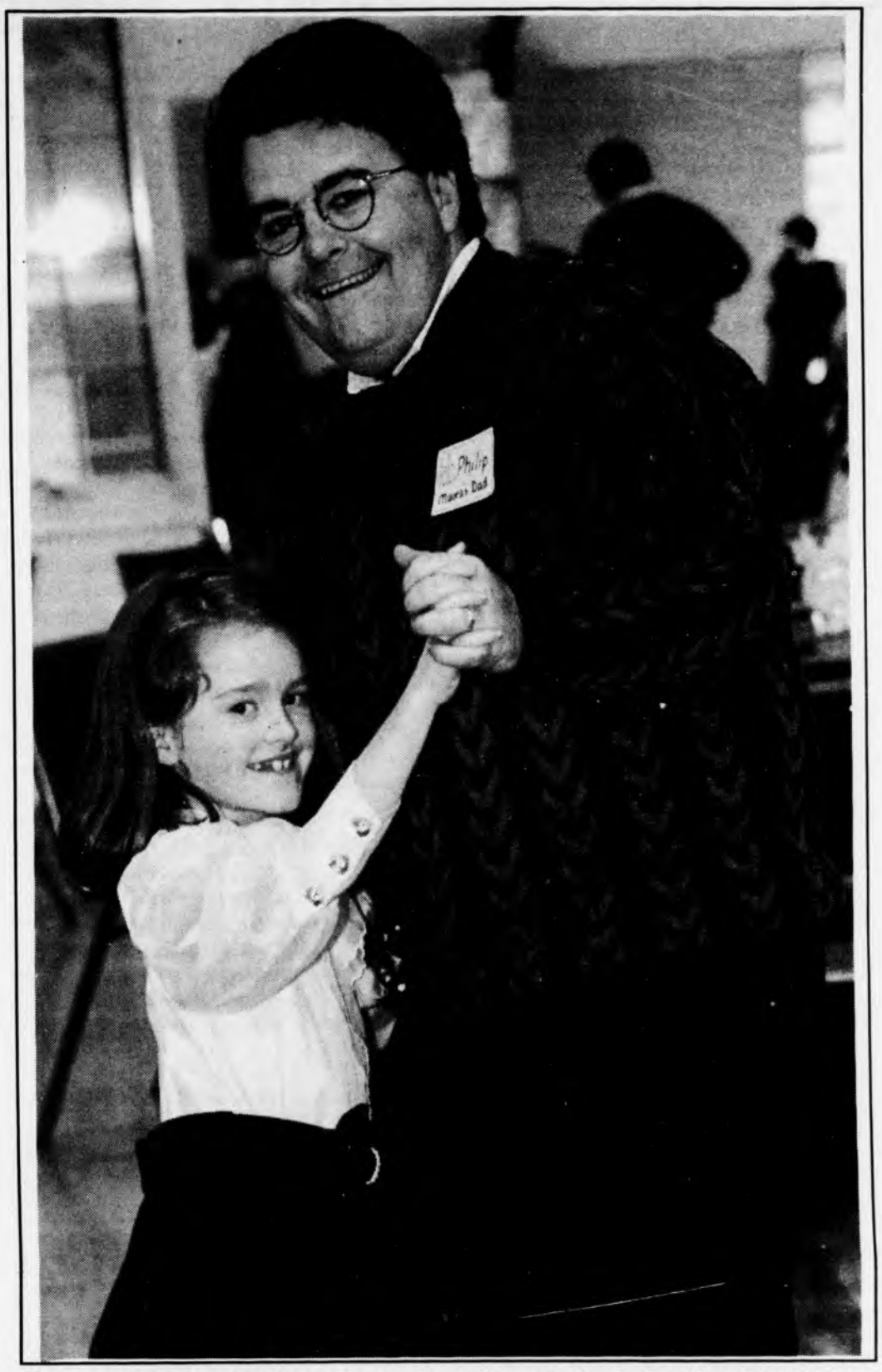
Mooring bills for 1995 have also been mailed. They are due upon receipt, payable no later than 4:30 p.m. Monday, April 3. Those mooring owners who fail to pay this bill on time will be subject to cancellation of mooring privileges and their mooring space will be reassigned to the next person on the waiting list. These payments should be made payable to the Town of Cohasset and mailed to the Treasurer-Collector's Office, P.O. Box 296, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Dads and daughters swing to 50s' beat

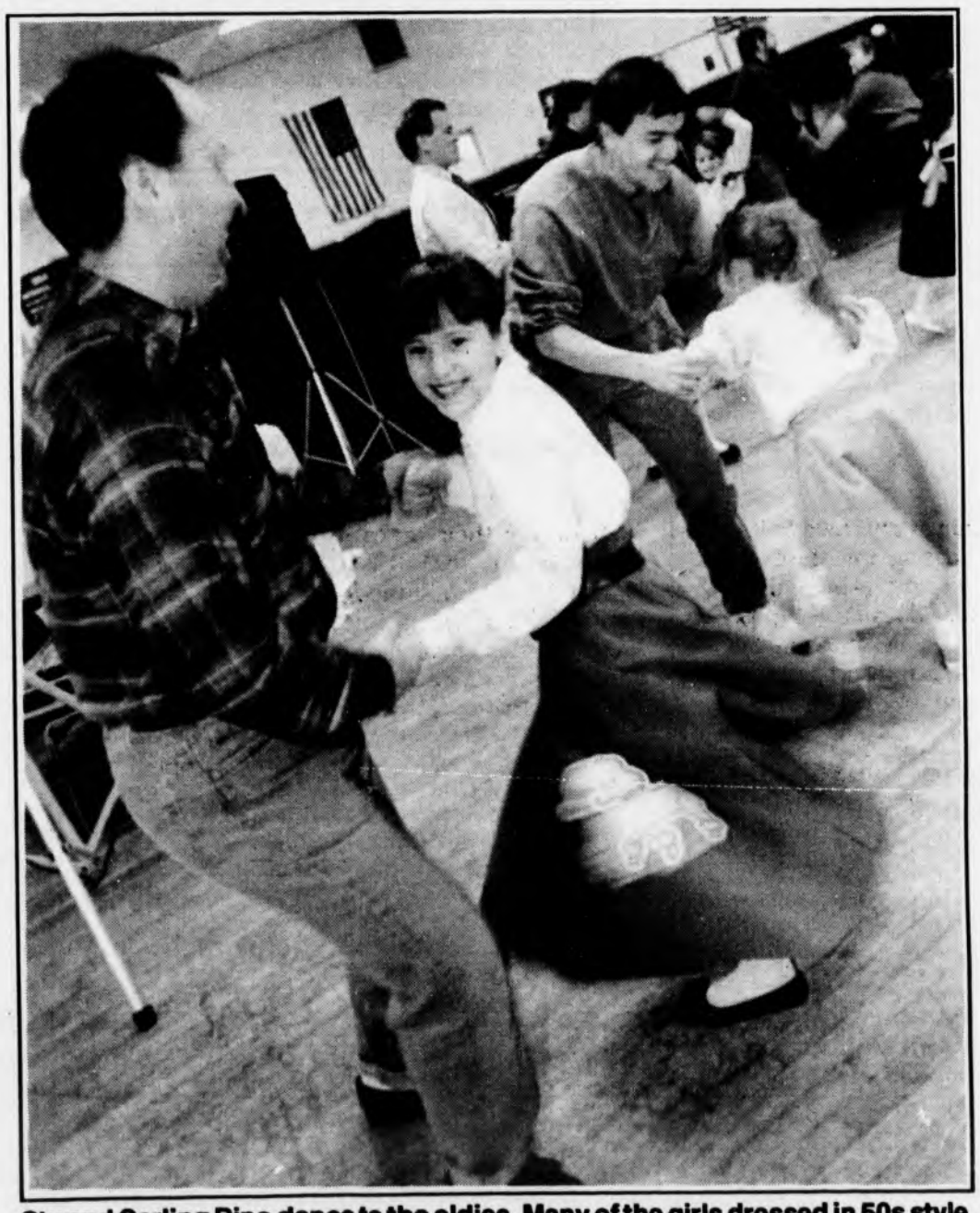
Staff photos/J. Paul MacDonald



Lauren Rizzotti shows her dad, Bill, a dance step or two.



Philip and Maura McCue have a great time at the father/daughter dance sponsored by Cohasset Girl Scouts.



Stu and Carling Rino dance to the oldies. Many of the girls dressed in 50s style for the annual father/daughter dance held at the Community Center.

Christine Muir does the "Hokey-Pokey." The Girl Scouts hosted the annual event.

Cohasset Savings' village branch to close

(Continued from page 1)

Shawmut does not plan to maintain the Village office, and Burg said he did not know where or if Shawmut plans to open a branch to serve the Cohasset Savings customers.

At the present, there is a Shawmut automated teller machine at Cohasset Plaza on Route 3A. Other Shawmut branches are located on Route 3A in Hingham and in Norwell on Route 53.

Selectman Peter Pratt is disappointed that Shawmut will not keep a branch of the bank in the Village, as many had hoped when Shawmut bought Cohasset Savings stock last year. He also noted that the loss of the bank will be inconvenient to senior citizens living nearby who have been able to walk to the Village to do their banking.

"I don't understand the point of buying the bank only to close it down," he said.

Pratt said the loss of Cohasset Savings will make the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank the sole bank in the Village, which is a cause for concern in the community.

He suggested that the selectmen should contact the state banking commission, to see what steps could be taken to "prevent the bank from being taken from us."

"There is sentiment in town that this was a mistake," Pratt said referring to Shawmut's purchase of Cohasset Savings, which had been active in the community for generations.

He is also sorry that the name Cohasset Savings will become extinct.

As a long-time customer of the Cohasset Savings, he recently learned that the Elm Street office will close in mid-March. Pratt said Tuesday he has been told by bank employees there that accounts will be transferred to Cohasset Plaza where the ATM station will be augmented by a full-service Shawmut office, with safe deposit vault.

However, there is no record of any applications or plans filed with town offices for a new Shawmut branch at Cohasset Plaza.

On a larger scale, Pratt said the selectmen should consider what role the board should play to "keep the village viable."

"We must look at what we should be doing to halt the loss of business to the highway," he said.

Chamber of Commerce president Keith Knowles said he has heard "some people" are interested in buying the Elm Street bank office.

He said the vacant building will only have an adverse effect on the Village if it remains unsold "for any length of time."

The Cohasset Savings Bank property at 13 Elm is assessed at $474,200 and the block at 60-68 South Main is assessed at $573,700, according to the town assessor's office.

Last year, Shawmut purchased the outstanding shares in the Cohasset Savings for $16 per share, for a total of $16.9 million.

Shawmut currently operates 250 branches in three states, with holdings of nearly $27 billion.

Shaws plaza brouhaha suppressed

(Continued from page 1)

said the appeal is unnecessary, unanimously declined Sturdy's request..

Sturdy warned that the new zoning line would be a permanent change and that the by-law only allows a special permit for this change, if it doesn not impact the community.

He contended that the list of 15 conditions with the zoning board's decision proved there would be an impact.

Henderson explained that like it or not the decision of the zoning board was "sound" and procedurally correct and therefore would not be overturned.

He said the planning board had the right to impose its own conditions during the site plan review process and no building permit could be issued until any differences in conditions are resolved between the planning and zoning boards.

"Frankly there is no merit to an appeal, it would not prevail," Henderson said.

"Nothing the zoning board has done strips the planning board's authority over the site plan process," Henderson said.

But Sturdy insisted that Cushing Plaza developers are attempting to do the same thing as was attempted with Stop & Shop when an access was sought off Sohier Street. Shaw's plans include using Beechwood Street as an access.

He is also concerned that the change in zoning would allow Shaw's to build its store further back.

The zoning board said the new building would be in approximately the same place as the existing main building. The expansion into the residential district is needed for a truck turn around area which has been incorporated into design improvements to keep truck traffic off Beechwood Street, the zoning board said..

Event though the planning board can't sue, the matter may be decided in court anyway.

Residents Frank C. J. Hamilton and Jane M. Hamilton, 244 Beechwood Street, have appealed to Norfolk Superior Court, the zoning board's decision to allow Shaw's to expand a business use into a residential zone and the conditiions imposed.

Shaw's which bought the plaza more than a year ago, plans to raze the buildings there, build a new septic system, and construct a new supermarkent with other retail space.

Town car not approved

Building Inspector Robert Egan will keep the $1,800 stipend in his budget for use of his own car on town business for the time being.

Egan hoped the town would provide him with a car and suggested using the police car which will be turned in next year for a new cruiser.

He said the town would save money after the first year. He said the old police car is valued at $500, fuel would run about $700 and routine maintenance on the vehicle would be about $300 over the course of a year.

Selectmen were concerned about insurance which will run more than $500 for liability only. They also said the $1,800 stipend is a sure thing and the maintenance costs on the old police car could exceed Egan's $300 projection.

They suggested that Egan investigate the possibility of sharing a town car with health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik. They also asked for a chart detailing Egan's mileage.

Thanks for holiday party help

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Cohasset CoA, we would like to express our appreciation to the many merchants who were so helpful in making our annual holiday party a resounding success. The party was held Thursday, Dec. 22, in the larger room of the South Shore Community Center, with 110 people attending.

Special thanks to: South Shore Community Center, Buttonwood Books & Toys, Pilgrim Bank, Bank of Boston, Stop & Shop, Bergson's for supplying all the ice cream, Charlotte's Hairdresser of Scituate, Chart House, Alco Oil Co.; Good Sports Inc.; South Shore Music Circus; Kimball's By the Sea; South Shore Chevrolet; Gaffey & Sons Inc.; Marylou's News; Hub Shipping; Anderson Fuel; Dependable Cleaners; Dean Risso of Aquarius Sun Rooms; Barbara Elliot and C.C.D. Class (Christmas cake); Libby Pompeo and Margaret Bates (desserts).

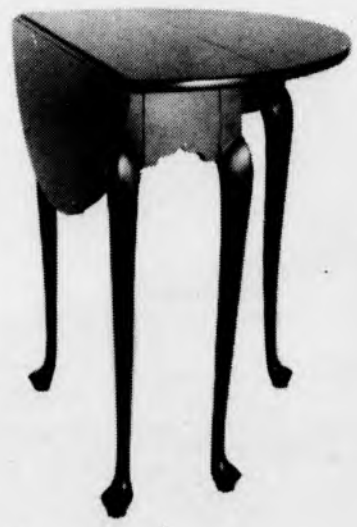
To these aforementioned people along with the CoA Board and volunteers, who gave so much of their time to make this holiday party a huge success, thank you!

Kathy Bryanton
CoA Director

letters

ELDRED WHEELER

Reproductions.



"Anyone who objects to reproductions is asking for something worse. Either a reproduction or a new design. Give me a reproduction every time, if it is real. People forget the world requires much more furniture than our fathers left us. If there once was enough, it is mostly broken, worn out, lost. There must needs be reproductions or degradations. If the dollar is the first consideration in reproductions, they will be bad."

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Choice is touted in opening of South Shore Charter School

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

[redacted]e Secretary of Education Piedad Robertson spoke before a full house last week, at a ribbon-cutting ceremony and open house at the South Shore Charter School in Hull.

Robertson was there to present the charter to the school's founder and headmaster Timothy Anderson and to show support for the new public school, an innovative educational option that came from the 1993 state Educational Reform Act.

Dozens of interested parents and children packed the school to discuss its programs and curriculum and the school's funding, which has been a source of concern for other public school administrators.

Robertson explained that the money follows the student which means that other public schools may lose not only students but also money when the public charter school opens in September.

Robertson told the assembled group that they were making history by attending the first ribbon cutting at the commonwealth's first Charter School.

Robertson commended Anderson for his commitment, for the risks he and his staff, trustees and volunteers are taking and the new school he has founded. Robertson was also there to encourage and reinforce parents who by sending their children to the new school will be taking a leap into the unknown. She made it clear that the program was a positive change, was backed by the state and its laws and is "the wave of the future."

Robertson explained what led to the development of charter schools and other changes in Education through the 1993 reform act. She spoke of the very real concerns on both the state and national level about the quality of public education and that some things were not as good as they should be. The Charter Schools will be R and D labs that will break the mold of traditional programs and offer something new and different, she said, adding, "it gives people a choice."

Robertson assured parents that the state is monitoring the charter school's programs and helping to get it up and running and Anderson said "the charter can be taken away if we don't do a good job."

Anderson, who has worked with Hull public schools in the past and really pushed for this charter school, said his program was chosen by the state because of its innovative programs.

"Our community service learning model is important, as is our school to work model," Anderson said.

Also unique, is the school's project based learning program and the concept that all students learn at their own pace, he added.

Both Anderson and Robertson spoke about the importance of parental involvement with the school which is not obligated but encouraged.

Anderson said he saw many new faces amid the crowd which came primarily from Hull.

"About 20 percent of the group came from surrounding South Shore towns including Hingham and Cohasset," said Anderson, who does not expect a large number of students from either town to come to the charter school.

Applications are still being accepted and enrollment will be chosen through a lottery drawn in April, Anderson said. The school w'll open in September with 150 students enrolled in grades K-2 and 6-12. Grades 3,4, and 5 will be added in 1996 increasing the enrollment to 400. Open houses and informational sessions on the school and its programs will be held throughout the winter, including an open house this Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the South Shore Charter School at 2 Samoset Avenue in Hull. For more information call Timothy Anderson at (617) 925-3078.

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school notebook

Music volunteers needed

The Cohasset High School band and chorus will perform for the Deer Hill School's fifth and sixth grade band and for the fourth, fifth and sixth grade chorus on Feb. 9 and 10 during the 1:50 period.

Parent volunteers are still needed to help out with refreshments for one hour on either day. Please contact Jane Henderson at 383-6535 or Steve Biagini.

Deer Hill School music decals are still on sale in the school office.

PSO volunteers sought

The Cohasset Parent School Organization is looking for three volunteers to serve on the nominating committee.The committee will oversee the elections for school council representatives and nominate candidates for open positions on the 1995-96 executive board. The committee will meet about six times, beginning in February and ending in April.

Serving on the nominating committee does not preclude volunteering for a position on the board or running for a school council position. Please call Ruth Wilcox (383-1827) if interested.

Wellspring donations noted

Hats off to the Osgood School's first graders who undertook a community outreach project for Wellspring in Hull. During the holiday season, the children performed household chores to earn money to purchase warm hats, socks, gloves or mittens for distribution to needy children. More than 300 items were donated by the children.

Submitted by Cynthia Hurley
for the First Grade Teachers

Michael Tirrell and Joey Rosano check out something good at the Osgood School Book Fair. Stay tuned to the *Cohasset Mariner* every week for all the latest school news.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

PAC meeting is Feb. 7

The Parents' Advisory Council will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. The meetings are provided as support to all parents and guardians of students receiving services in Cohasset schools under Chapter 766. All are welcome.

For further information call Jo Ann Pilczak at 383-0268 or Ann Whiteley at 383-9310.

College program offered

A program explaining the many aspects of college admissions will be offered by Leslie Goldberg, an independent educational consultant from Hingham, on Tuesday, Feb. 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Whiton Room of the Hingham Public Library. (Snowdate: Thursday, March 2).

Call 749-2074 for further information about this free program, which is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Goldberg has an M.Ed. in guidance and counseling and has been involved in the field of education for over 20 years, with a private practice for nearly eight years.

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Penny Locke, Principal of Gallery 360 Lucy Locke announces that Alice M. Bowker is the Broker of the Year in the Gallery 360, Scituate office.

Alice has been a consistent multi-million dollar broker, handling sales and listings all over the South Shore throughout her 19 years in the real estate industry.

She and her husband , Joe, have lived in Scituate for over 30 years with their 4 children. They are active members of the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club.

Gallery 360 Lucy Locke
GALLERY 360
545-4900
189 Front St., Scituate Harbor

school notebook

Young artists share skills

Teams of enthusiastic sixth graders recently taught art to several fourth grade classes at Deer Hill School. The young teachers gained useful confidence-building and organizational skills through their work with the younger classes, while enhancing their own artistic ability.

The 40-minute lessons, designed by the sixth graders under the direction of their art teacher, Ms. Berman, taught still life, personal collage, Mardi Gras-based masks, abstract art and portraiture.

Ms. Berman acted as roving videographer, taping the students as they taught art to the younger classes.

Students participating in the program included Ari Afshar, Cameron Nugent, Bridget Chase, Kristen Moore, John Crowly, Dan Degruchy, Stephanie Sargent, Amanda Cowing, Clara Sceery, Abby Murphy, Andi Shaughnessy, Adrina Devitre, Caitlin Welby and Zoe Davis.

After-school recreation

The Recreation Commission will be holding after-school programs at the Deer Hill School from Jan. 23 through March 17, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

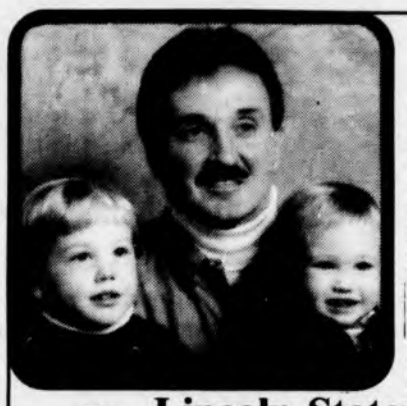
They include team games/sports on Mondays (ages 4 and 5); hoop games/skills on Tuesdays (grades 4-6); low-organized games on Wednesdays (ages 4 and 5) and arts and crafts on Fridays (ages 5-8).

The Cohasset School Department conducts an after-school day-care program at the Deer Hill School until 6 p.m. each school day. If day-care is needed prior to, or following, recreation programs, registration may be made on an hourly-rate basis. Registration forms are available at the Deer Hill and Osgood school offices.

Osgood children enrolled in the day-care program at the Deer Hill School will be bused to Deer Hill at the conclusion of the Osgood school day at 2:50 p.m.

The registration deadline for the after-school recreation programs is Jan. 18. Classes run for seven weeks unless school is cancelled due to inclement weather.

The cost for a three-day program is $60/1 child, 2nd child/$30, 3rd child/$15. The fee for a two-day program is $45/1 child, 2nd child/$23, 3rd child/$12. For a one-day program the cost is $28/1 child, 2nd child/$15 and 3rd child/$9.



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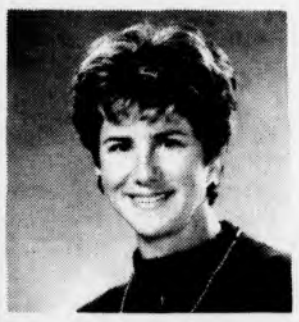

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College student spends full term in London

Melissa Cafaro is the 21-year-old daughter of Susan and Vincent Cafaro of 240 Fair Oaks Ln. Her brother, Christopher, age 11, goes to Deer Hill Elementary School.

Melissa is a psychology and business major at Marymount College in Tarrytown, New York, and spent this past fall semester studying abroad in London, England. In fact, she was a Christmas Eve present for her parents when she returned to Cohasset Dec. 24!

The Cafaro family is relatively new to Cohasset having moved here from Middletown, New Jersey, in Oct., 1993. Melissa says both she and her parents love the Cohasset area and have made tons of friends.

"It's a warm, cozy little town — we just love it!"

Last summer, Melissa earned money for her semester in London by working at T.K. O'Malley's in Scituate Harbor and at Talbot's in Hingham Square. It was her first summer in New England and she thoroughly enjoyed herself.

Melissa is incredibly friendly and was a marvelous ambassador abroad for America.

"Being abroad has been a wonderful experience because I've made so many British friends as well as American ones," said Melissa.

She studied at City University in London, which is located close to St. Paul's Cathedral, Christopher Wren's masterpiece which was built soon after the Great Fire of London in 1666. She lived in Maida Vale, a pleasant residential area of London. One of the reasons why she chose to go to Marymount College in Tarrytown was because of its excellent study abroad program, which allows students to go overseas for one or two semesters to study in a variety of fields. Melissa lived with a number of students who are in Marymount's drama program. Through them, she learned to take advantage of London's incredible theatre and saw many productions. One of her favorites was "Les Miserables," which she enjoyed with her mother, Susan, and grandmother, Dolores Calaitges of Kings Park, Long Island, who visited Melissa in October, soon after she settled into her London life.

Dec. 20, Melissa flew to Newark, N.J. to be home for Christmas.

"You win and you lose," says Melissa, "Halfway across the Atlantic I was crying because I was looking forward to returning home and seeing my family. I wanted to be home but I just wish I could have taken all my new friends with me!"

Melissa has found that it's not just new British friends she got to know, but this experience allowed her to meet and live with so many new American students, too.

This photograph of Melissa was taken in November, 1994, at one of her favorite sites: Anne Hathaway's Cottage in Stratford-on-Avon. Anne Hathaway was married to William Shakespeare.

This month, Melissa returned to Marymount for her final semester. She graduates in May. As part of her coursework, she will intern at Kidder Peabody (now part of Paine Webber) in Manhattan three days a week. Although she is hoping this may lead to a job offer, she is also applying to business schools and would love to study in Boston and live at home in Cohasset for awhile!

"My time abroad has been wonderful," says Melissa, "but it's also given me the chance to see how much I appreciate my friends and family back home!"

Susan Cafaro works at Caldwell Banker Real Estate in Cohasset. Vincent works for Prudential in Boston.

Telescope viewing slated

Receive a new telescope for Christmas?

The South Shore Astronomical Society announces a special viewing night, Saturday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone seeking help using a new telescope or wishing to view through the club's telescopes is invited to attend.

The club will meet at the Council for Aging, 293 Pine Street, Norwell. Viewing will be held, weather permitting, across the street at Centennial Park. For more information, please call Tenny Doble, 585-2317.

Spinners Guild to meet

The South Shore Spinners Guild will meet on Thursday, Feb. 2, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., South Weymouth.

Those attending the meeting will learn about wool and fleeces from New Zealand in a talk by Boston wool dealer Phil Lindsay.

For further information call 331-1493. New members are welcome.

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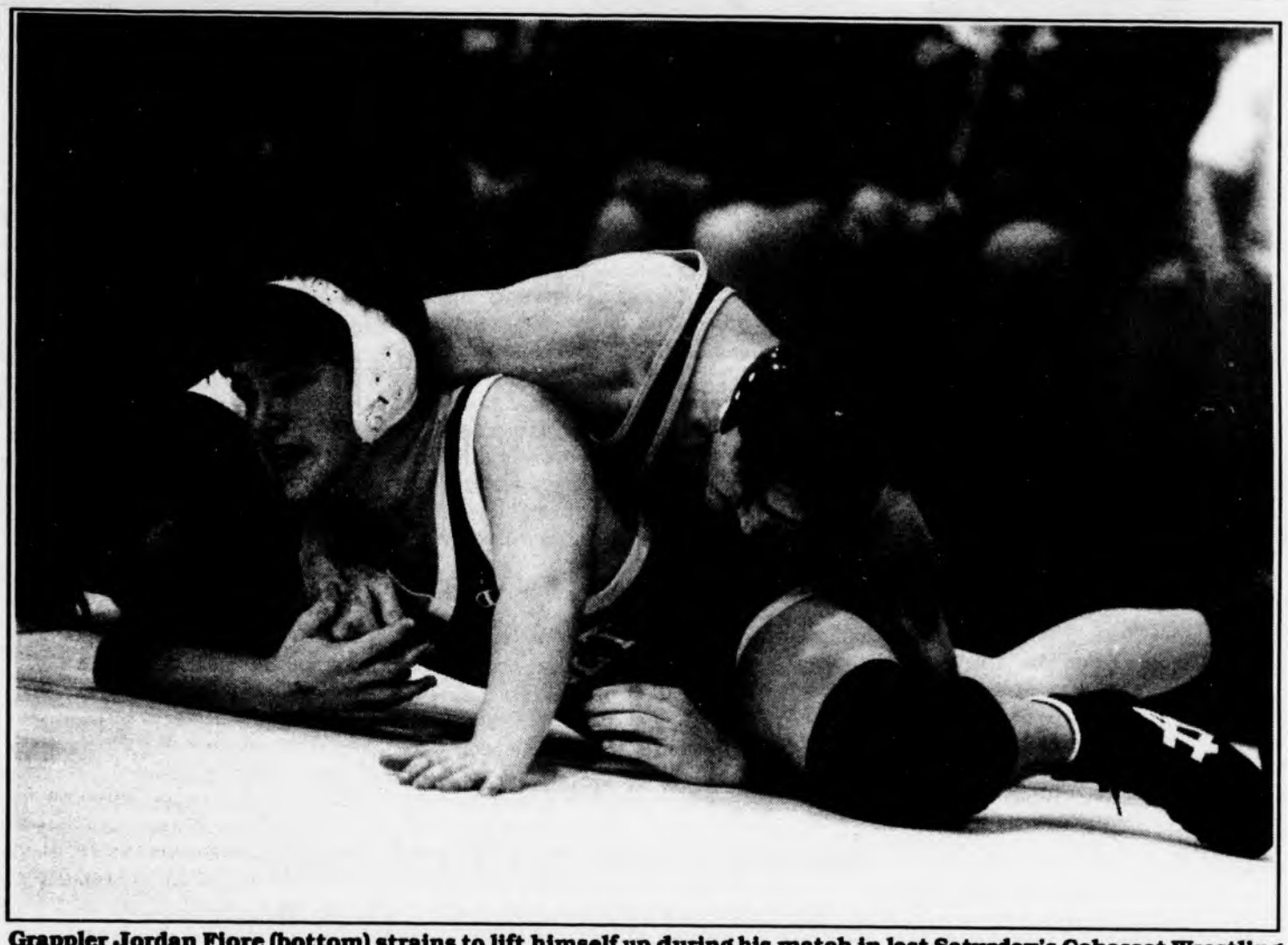
Mariner Sports

January 26, 1995



Grappler Jordan Fiore (bottom) strains to lift himself up during his match in last Saturday's Cohasset Wrestling Tournament. The Skippers finished a strong fourth and sent four of their wrestlers to the final round.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Grapplers grab fourth in own tourney

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

For much of Saturday's Cohasset Wrestling Tournament, the host squad challenged eventual winner Sharon as they clung to second place.

The Skippers ultimately dropped back, but their fourth-place finish, just 1-1/2 points behind Canton, but Cohasset head coach Torin Sweeney couldn't have been happier with the way his squad battled in the nine-team field.

"We were right in there holding onto second place," Sweeney said. "To even be challenging for second was commendable. We were the only team besides Sharon who had four guys in the finals."

All-Star Ryan Freeman showed just why he is one of the best wrestlers in New England as he pinned all three opponents en-route to a first-place finish in the 130-pound division. Freeman was voted the meet's Most Outstanding Wrestler by the nine coaches.

Tucker Gledhill (103) and Kevin Duffy (125) both took seconds, as did heavyweight Larry Adams.

Cohasset had fourth-place finishes from Ben Littauer (112), John Whitehouse (140) and Dan Silvia (171).

The Skippers are now 6-5 on the season, having defeated Scituate 42-27 last Wednesday and dropping a mismatch against defending New England champion Carver 58-6 on Tuesday.

Cohasset looked as though it would run away from Scituate in the early going. The grapplers swept the first six matches, four by pin, to go up 36-0. The Sailors decided to forfeit in the 100- and 145-pound weight classes.

Gledhill (112), Bob Morgan (119), Justin Golden (130) and Freeman (135) slammed their opponents to the mat before the final whistle blew.

Scituate made a furious comeback and won the next six matches to pull within nine points (36-27) before heavyweight Nate Caldwell's pin clinched the victory.

Gymnasts leave little doubt they're the best

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

There's no doubt the Cohasset High gymnasts forgot something when they left for school on Wednesday morning.

Their butterflies.

The undefeated Skippers (9-0) were scheduled to take on last year's co-champion Scituate in Cohasset. And unlike last winter, when Ruthann Ardizzoni's girls lost to the Sailors after staging an upset in their first meeting of the season, the pressure is solely on Scituate's shoulders.

"I think for us to lose we'd really have to have a problem," said Ardizzoni on Wednesday morning. "The pressure is all off of Cohasset today."

A Skipper win would clinch the long-range plan of attack they had before the start of the season even started.

"Our goal for the season was to be number one as a team," Ardizzoni said. "The individual awards are all bonuses."

Hanover made its meet against the Skippers interesting, due mainly to six Cohasset falls from the beam. But the Skippers' depth was too much for the Indians and Cohasset came away with the 120.75 — 117.25 win.

Ardizzoni admitted she was taken off guard when Hanover led after the bars. Erica Hettstrom's third-place finish was the lone Cohasset gymnast to place in the event.

"I was really shocked when we came off the bars and we were down by two-tenths of a point," she said.

The Skippers came back in a hurry thanks to second- and third-place finishes on the beam from Megan Pratt (7.65) and Hettstrom (7.55) for a 2.1-point lead at halftime. That, despite the fact Cohasset had no less than six falls off the beam.

Ardizzoni said the event is one of the most unpredictable and dicey in gymnastics. "You cannot get enough practice on the balance beam," she said.

Jodi Colwill (7.85) and Kristen Reynolds (7.75) took second and third on the vault while Tara Hettstrom (8.4) and Erica (8.15) went 1-2 on their floor routines.

Erica Hettstrom finished second in the all-around with a 30.7 score.

The Hanover meet turned out to be a warm-up for what Ardizzoni called "one of the team's best meets" ever. Cohasset defeated non-league opponent Marshfield 123.9 — 119.95.

The Skippers were ripe and ready to perform and their scores indicated they are still improving as the season heads toward the February 4 all-league meet.

Tara Hettstrom set a personal best of 8.5 in winning the floor exercise, just in front of Erica's 8.4. Cohasset had two other gymnasts break the 8-point mark with Pratt's 8.1 and Lauren Genovese's 8.05.

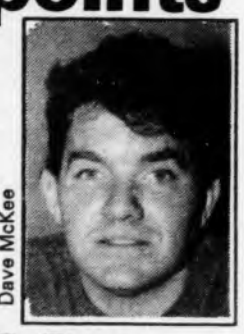
The total team score of 33.05 in the event broke the school record.

Cohasset performed exceptionally well on the beam as well, sweeping the event and setting a team personal best for the season. Erica Hettstrom was first (8.35) followed by Colwill (8.0) and captain Tafana Fiore (7.95).

Erica Hettstrom took the all-around (31.95) and Colwill set a personal best with a 30.15.

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Sadly, the accidental death of Quincy High School hockey player Matt Messing last week is the the biggest sports story on the high school scene this year.

Messing, just a sophomore, died after going into cardiac arrest following a clean check by a North Quincy player.

Messing's death was not only grieved by his family, friends, teammates, coaches and teachers, but by hockey players all over Eastern Mass. Several rinks around the state have set up booths at games for spectators to donate to the Matt Messing Memorial Fund.

The teenager's death was also remembered at the professional level. A moment of silence was held at the start of the Bruins' season-opener against the Philadelphia Flyers on Sunday afternoon.

Hanover High hockey coach Jim Sylvia, the brother of Quincy High coach, John Sylvia, said the incident "was upsetting to my team as well and still is." Messing is originally from Hanover and played organized hockey with Indian players, including Tony Bruno and Nick Giantis.

The untimely death of a young person is always tragic. People inevitably try to make sense at all and try to find some good that comes from it.

Matt Messing's death showed that hockey players truly care for their own. It doesn't matter what team they play for or at what level. The boys and men on the ice all have one thing in common. From Cam Neely and Pavel Bure, right on down to the kids who skate for hours on local ponds in the dead of winter, they all share a love for the blue-collar game.

The outpouring of sympathy in the wake of Messing's death only reaffirmed that.

—Joe Reardon

*****

"I don't think Matt knew I was coming. Maybe at the last second. I don't know. You don't really have time to think in a situation like that. You just hit the guy."

From an interview with Josh Wingate, the North Quincy High hockey player who checked Matt Messing, the Quincy High player, who died last week of apparent heart failure during a game.

Anyone who plays sports understands the risks involved.

On one play you swoop in for the winning goal, the next play you are reeling on the ground in pain after your body breaks down.

I remember the sharp pain followed by dull numbness that settled into my right arm after throwing one too many pitches during a Little League baseball game. (I couldn't even comb my hair the next two days.)

I also remember the twisting crunch of my left ankle when a defenseman decided to clear me from the front of the goal during a youth hockey game. (Can you say "hair-line fracture?")

However, I also remember how badly I felt after I hit a pitcher in the leg with a

(See page 18)

Mariner Sports

cohasset basketball roundup

with Jim O'Sullivan

Cohasset more than clips Norwell

Cohasset hosted Norwell last week, but not graciously. The Skippers thrashed the Clippers by a score of 92-58. Cohasset took an 8-0 league record into the contest and emerged an unblemished 9-0.

Dorian Bryant started the game with an offensive putback. Norwell's Matt Lewis hit a jumper but Pete Bishop answered with a layup. Bishop responded to a Bill Lynch basket with another of his own.

Jarred Hardwick made the score 10-6 in favor of Cohasset with a layup and a low-post move. Bryant hit a jumper and Pete Bishop had a steal that set up a Beezer trey. Hardwick hit a trey of his own and a jumper after an outlet pass from Bryant.

Ryan and Pete Bishop each nailed free throws to make the score 21-8. Hardwick grabbed a rebound and put it back and Matt Pierce sank a pull-up jumper. Hardwick's jumper and drive to the hoop got him four more points. Dave Nothnagle fought through traffic for his first points of the game.

Bryant snuffed out a Clipper rally with a jumper, and then launched a pass to Tom Allen, who hit a layup and nailed the free throw. Pete Bishop laid it in off the glass to make the score 39-22. Bryant squirmed through the defense for a pair and Nothnagle drove the lane for his fourth point of the game. Bishop hit a free throw and a layup, then made the halftime score 48-27 with another bank shot.

Allen opened the second half with a layup after a pass from Hardwick. Hardwick took a Bryant pass to the hole and Hardwick and Ryan Bishop combined for three free throws. Hardwick hit his second three-pointer of the night to make the score 58-34. He then streaked through the lane, hit the shot, and the free throw.

Pierce sank a jumper from 10 feet and Ryan Bishop knocked down two free throws. Hardwick drove the baseline for a pair and Matt Pierce buried two free throws. Jeremiah Stevenson picked up his first points with two free throws and a three. Nothnagle hit a free throw and Jerome Marion drained a three-pointer to add to Cohasset's lead.

Ryan Bishop sank a fall-away jumper from behind the backboard and then nailed two free throws for the Skippers' 84th points. A thunderous dunk by Bishop was waived off but Andy "Sweet Randalls" Fitzsimmons hit a free throw. Bishop's swat set up his own bucket on the other end.

Pierce sank two free throws, Marion hit a jumper, and Ryan Bishop tossed in one more from the charity stripe to ice the victory for Cohasset.

Bryant leads hoopsters past Carver

The mighty Cohasset Skippers squared off against the Carver Crusaders last Tuesday night and took a 7-0 league record into the contest. The Crusaders were overmatched by the talented Cohasset squad and the Skippers won for the eighth time this season by a score of 62-53.

Cohasset's Joe Slotnick started the game with a three-pointer but Dorian Bryant was the show this game. Bryant knocked down a free throw and tipped the ball through the hoop to give CHS a 6-2 lead. Cohasset grabbed five consecutive offensive rebounds, but couldn't score until Bryant grabbed his fifth point of the night. Jarred Hardwick sank a free throw after a Carver run to tie the game at nine and Pete Bishop played it off the glass from the post. Next, "Bish" took a Tom Allen pass to the hole for two more. Slotnick nailed a free throw and Jim Magner drained a three-pointer to put the Skippers ahead by six. Bryant hit a free throw and Hardwick hit two to add to the lead.

Bryant hit two more free throws and muscled his way through the lane for a pair, bringing the tally to 24-17. Bryant

(See page 19)

'Downtown' excels on, off court

By Jim O'Sullivan
Mariner correspondent

When one tries to pinpoint "Downtown" Jeremiah Stevenson's best quality, it's hard to overlook his quiet leadership. Whether he's popping three's from 25 feet or leading the team with a wave of the towel, his leadership has helped Cohasset's varsity basketball team to an 8-0 league record.

While Stevenson excels on the basketball court, there are other arenas where he shows his talent. He led the soccer team at halfback this year and is a top-notch student.

When "Downtown" was asked about the team, he was optimistic about how much better the Skippers could be.

"We're playing well," Stevenson said. "I don't think we're fulfilling our potential completely. There's a lot of ability here that we haven't shown yet.

"Our preseason goal was to go to Worcester for the finals. We definitely have the ability to do it. We've got to get the job done and can't settle for anything less."

Stevenson's best game of the season so far was his stellar performance against Hull last Thursday. He showed why his fans have nicknamed him "Downtown," by knocking down three treys and lighting up the visitors for 11 points.

"I was glad to get in there and show my capability," Stevenson said of his show.

Head coach Ron Ford couldn't say enough about his player.

"Jeremiah is a kid who's got great court sense," Ford said. "He's a great student and shows it by making smart decisions on the court. Jeremiah's probably the best shooter in the program. He's a quiet leader and gets a lot of respect from his peers. He doesn't talk much but when he does, people listen.

"He's definitely a role model around here because he does so well in his grades."

If Stevenson can continue his success on the court, in the locker room and in the classroom, there's no telling where he might be going...other than "Downtown."

Skippers overcome lackadaisical first half

Cohasset came back from a poor first half to triumph over East Bridgewater, 54-43 Tuesday night.

EB got off to a fast start, going up 9-0 over the Skippers. But Pete Bishop put the brakes on the streak with two baskets. Then Ryan Bishop held up Cohasset's surge by picking two hoops and knocking down two free throws. Matt Pierce (15 points) nailed a free throw of his own, bringing the Skippers within four points.

Junior Jarred Hardwick pulled up and hit a jumper, Pierce drained another free throw and Dorian Bryant had an offensive putback. Bryant then drove to the hole and laid it in, bringing Cohasset to within six points after two Viking three-pointers. Bryant's tear continued with a strong inside move that resulted in a bucket.

Hardwick sank a free throw for Cohasset and Tom Allen hit a buzzer-beating three-pointer to make the halftime tally 25-23 in favor of the home team.

The second half began with Allen sinking a jumper from 18 feet. Pete Bishop laid it in off of the inbound pass and Bryant picked up three more points off of an offensive rebound and a free throw. Pierce knocked down a jumper and Allen slashed to the hoop and laid it in over the heads of the Vikings. Pierce kept up his hot streak with a basket after a good pass by Hardwick.

Joe Slotnick grabbed his first points of the night with a strong drive to the basket. He hit the shot, got fouled, and nailed his free throw. Pierce's runner, layup, and free throw, and Bryant's layup made the score 46-37, in Cohasset's favor.

Slotnick's outlet pass to Allen set up a pair for Allen. Pete Bishop then sank two free throws. Pierce nailed four free throws to ice the victory for Cohasset.

"Tonight we didn't come out and play our best game," said head coach Ron Ford. "But we got one kid to step up big tonight and that was Matt Pierce. Matt had a terrific game. He's been in a slump this year, and it's been about confidence. I think he proved to himself and his teammates there's no reason to have a lack of confidence because he's a heck of a basketball player."

Cohasset's next game will be against Norton Friday night at 7 p.m. in Norton.

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NORTH RIVER PLAZA 826-3101
MON., TUES., WED. 10-6
THURS., FRI. 10-8, SAT. 10-6, SUN. 12-5

extra points

(Continued from page 17)

line drive during a high school baseball game. As the player was taken by ambulance from the field, I stood at first base feeling hollow and wishing I had struck out instead.

But the death last Wednesday night of Matt Messing was beyond comprehension.

Broken bones, sprains and the occasional X-ray are part of playing sports.

But nothing can prepare anyone for death on the playing field, especially a high school athlete.

It is likely that everyone at the rink that night will never feel the same about hockey.

The Messing tragedy could lead to some changes in equipment and medical safety procedures for high school hockey players. But that could take awhile.

For now, all anyone can do is grieve for the Messing family and pray that nothing like that ever happens again.

Matt Messing was skating up ice trying to help his team win. Josh Wingate was also trying to help his team win and he checked Messing.

The rest of what happened we do not know.

We may never know.

Mariner Sports

Hockey team skates past Norwell, South Boston

By John Kinchla
Special to the Mariner

Just what happened to this team over the Martin Luther King Day weekend may remain a mystery. But in two games it exploded for 13 goals while allowing their opponents only two goals.

COHASSET VS. NORWELL

Five Skippers scored as goalie Kyle Bunstein kicked aside 37 Norwell shots. Consider this game a prelude to the 8-0 Cohasset triumph over South Boston Monday, Jan. 18.

Cohasset started tentatively with a clever wrap-around goal by Mike Shields. Shields continued his artistry all evening, stickhandling Norwell's defenders unmercifully. He played a strong two way game and kept Norwell constantly off-guard.

Center Nevin Bunstein scored next. Earlier, a Norwell drive resulted in Nevin's brother, goaltender Kyle being pushed and wrestled down. Nevin continued with Shield in forcing the contest to be decided in Norwell's end.

Players that scored against Norwell included Nevin Bunstein, Brendan Kinchla, Chris McKenna, Pat Reynolds and Mike Shields. Other players that assisted on some of the goals included Brian Riley. Jared Graves, who has played tenacious defense was hurt in the Norwell contest, but should return for the Hull game.

COHASSET VS. SOUTH BOSTON

Goalie Kevin McKenna recorded a shutout. Adam Donovan, Matt O'Connor and Anthony Wigmore, with an assist from Nevin Bunstein, played a truly tough and oftentimes magnificent defense.

Players who scored against South Boston included Jeff Tosi (two), Brendan Kinchla, Chris McKenna, Pat Reynolds, Kevin Smith, Mike Shields and Anthony Wigmore. Other players that assisted on some of the goals, Nate Cotter.

Cohasset fans particularly enjoyed seeing future Skippers Caitlin Donovan, Teddy Goff, Billy Good, Ryan Hubley, Ben Ketchum, Matt Pilzcak, Pat Ridge and Jay Whoriskey.

Hockey ices Hull, 3-1

By Carol Riley
Special to the Mariner

On a three game winning streak, the Cohasset varsity hockey team beat Hull Saturday afternoon at Pilgrim Arena, 3-1. Trailing 1-0 after two periods, Cohasset put on tremendous pressure and scored all three of its goals in the final period. Junior forward Chris McKenna scored on an assist from Anthony Wigmore and Mike Shields, tying up the game. Junior co-captain Nevin Bunstein scored next, assisted by defenseman Jared Graves and Kevin Smith. A dramatic open-net unassisted goal by junior co-captain Pat Reynolds nailed down the win. Kyle Bunstein was formidable in goal with 19 saves, some of them coming at critical points in the game for Cohasset.

The next home game will be versus Abington, Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 7:40 p.m. at Pilgrim Arena, Hingham.

Bryant leads hoopsters

(Continued from page 18)

got his next four points after offensive rebounds, closing out the half for Cohasset.

Allen started the second half for Cohasset with a thunderous breakaway jam, the first of his career, compelling the crowd to jump to its feet and give Cohasset's starting point guard a standing ovation. Hardwick knocked down two free throws and Pete Bishop sank two of his own charity shots to make the score 34-29, in Cohasset's favor.

Bish's next hoop came as the result of a strong inside move. Then Hardwick broke away and finger rolled it over a Carver defender for a bucket. Allen drained two free throws after a technical foul was called on Carver. A leaping, acrobatic save by Beezer set up another Hardwick basket. Slotnick made the score 44-35 with a hoop from the paint. Beezer swished a trey and Bishop and Slotnick combined for an offensive tip-in. Hardwick broke away from the defense and, not one to be outdone, picked up a slam dunk of his own and another rise from the fans. Bishop took a well-placed pass from Slotnick and laid it in off the backboard. Slotnick had four consecutive points with a reverse lay-up and a strong post move. Allen tossed it ahead to Slotnick, who made a touch pass to a streaking Pete Bishop. Bishop guided it through the strings and got fouled.

To ice the victory for Cohasset, Jerome Marion threaded a bounce pass to Andy Fitzsimmons, who laid it in and hit the foul shot.

Cohasset Recreation Dept.

Should you wish to register for the following programs call the Cohasset Recreation Department office, right away, at 383-6791.

Step aerobics (on-going) with Dr. Mary Jane Butera: Tuesday/Thursday evenings, 6:30 p.m. at town hall, $5 per class or 10 classes for $45.

Adult volleyball (advanced), adult volleyball (back yard): Tuesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Friday 6 to 9 p.m.; both groups through May, 1995. Donation of $25 for year.

Ski trips (Grades 7 through 12), Saturday, Feb. 4, Waterville Valley; Wednesday, Feb. 22, Sunday River: $48 per participant, motor coach transportation, lift ticket, equipment rental extra and varies, adult chaperones.

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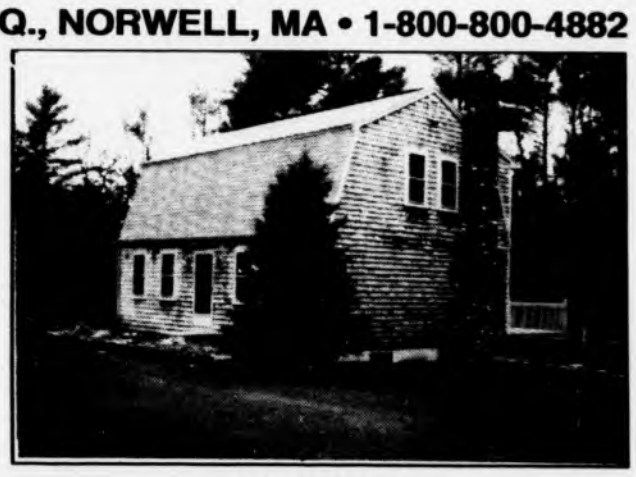

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DUXBURY
IDEAL LOCATION! Newly listed Gambrel features close access to expressway and shopping, yet has a quiet country atmosphere. Some recent updates include a tiled Kitchen with oversized breakfast bar, fireplaced Dining room, oak flooring and sliders to deck. French doors new carpet and 3 spacious bedrooms. **PROUDLY OFFERED BY ELLEN ROPI FOR $195,000**

Serving the entire South Shore community, Preferred Properties' family of professionals consists of 19 Realtors with many years of real estate experience. We are a closely knit group of equals ready and willing to share our talent and knowledge with each other and you. Put the full resources of our firm to work for you! Office hours are 9:00 - 6:00 weekdays and 9:00 - 5:00 weekends.

public notice

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TOWN OF COHASSET OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

THE OWNERS OR OCCUPANTS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCELS OF LAND SITUATED IN THE TOWN OF COHASSET IN THE COUNTY OF NORFOLK AND COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS AND THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE TAXES THEREON SEVERALLY ASSESSED FOR THE YEAR HEREINAFTER SPECIFIED, ACCORDING TO THE LIST COMMITTED TO ME AS COLLECTOR OF TAXES FOR THE TOWN OF COHASSET BY THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS OF COHASSET REMAIN UNPAID, AND THAT THOSE PARCELS OF LAND WILL BE TAKEN FOR THE TOWN OF COHASSET ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1995 AT 9:00 A.M. FOR THE NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND INTEREST, IF ANY, UNLESS THE AFORESAID TAXES AND INTEREST HAVE PREVIOUSLY BEEN DISCHARGED.

ELIZABETH B. RIPLEY
TREASURER-COLLECTOR

Baker, Linda L. Trustee, Ferreira Family Trust, Bill #96. Land with dwelling thereon containing about .67 Acre(s) located on 401 BEECHWOOD STREET being Parcel #0054-0018-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 07317, Page 509.
Water Lien $163.92
Penalty Lien $50.00
1994 Real Estate Tax
$1,819.37

Allan E. Lewis, Trustee - Cape Elizabeth Realty Trust, Bill #202. Land containing about .62 Acre(s) located on PINE RIDGE ROAD being Parcel #0050-0024-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 06739, Page 26.
1994 Real Estate Tax
$112.32

Roger C. Porter & Abbruzzese Trs. of The Target Real (Subsequent Owner) Foley Traci Tr. of The S & S Realty Trust (Present Owner), Bill #248. Land with dwelling thereon containing about 1.13 Acre(s) located on 2 SMITH PLACE being Parcel #0039-0065-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 9868, Page 7.
1994 Real Estate Tax
$259.92

Brown, Norman W. & Janet F., Bill #288. Land with dwelling thereon containing about .54 Acre(s) located on 11 WINDSOR ROAD being Parcel #0033-0020-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 04030, Page 68.
1994 Real Estate Tax
$1,937.08

Carmosino, Anthony P. & Genevieve P., Bill #396. Land with dwelling thereon containing about .80 Acre(s) located on 489C J CUSHING WAY being Parcel #0041-0116-B-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 7313, Page 46.
Water Lien $110.70
1994 Real Estate Tax
$1,911.60

Corcoran, James Michael, Bill #581. Land with dwelling thereon containing about .48 Acre(s) located on 28 STOCKBRIDGE STREET being Parcel #0030-0038-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 05559, Page 229.
Water Lien $336.70
Penalty Lien $50.00
1994 Real Estate Tax
$2,627.20

Cosman, Kenneth P. & Susan S., Bill #585. Land with dwelling thereon containing about .86 Acre(s) located on 36 MILL LANE being Parcel #0053-0066-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 08514, Page 45.
Water Lien $368.50
Penalty Lien $50.00
1994 Real Estate Tax
$1,011.60

Crafts, Roger Jr. & Jill S., Bill #604. Land with dwelling thereon containing about .13 Acre(s) located on 156 NORTH MAIN STREET being Parcel #0015-0046-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 05713, Page 110.
Water Lien $368.50
Penalty Lien $50.00
1994 Real Estate Tax
$2,263.02

Dinardo, Virginia M., Bill #739. Land with dwelling thereon containing about .68 Acre(s) located on 100 PLEASANT STREET being Parcel #0039-0027-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 04833, Page 164.
1994 Real Estate Tax
$190.61

Hartstone, Eleanor J. Trustee, Bill #1170. Land containing about 1.52 Acre(s) located on ELM COURT REAR being Parcel #0027-0053-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 046978, Page.
1994 Real Estate Tax
$158.80

Hartstone, Eleanor J. Trustee, Bill #1171. Land containing about 1.51 Acre(s) located on ATLANTIC AVENUE REAR being Parcel #0028-0044-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 0517, Page 195.
1994 Real Estate Tax
$355.22

Kecskemety, Susan M., Bill #1422. Land with dwelling thereon containing about .15 Acre(s) located on 7 CUSHING ROAD being Parcel #0039-0072-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 05235, Page 40.
Water Lien $144.35
Penalty Lien $50.00
1994 Real Estate Tax
.00

Lantz, Jane, Bill #1531. Land containing about 1.05 Acre(s) located on 7 CEDAR STREET being Parcel #0005-0030-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 04504, Page 70.
1994 Real Estate Tax
$140.94

Lewis, Kevin F. & DiPenzo, Margaret E., Bill #1609. Land with dwelling thereon containing about .50 Acre(s) located on 7 HEATHER DRIVE being Parcel #0013-0026-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 006232, Page 00514.
Water Lien $558.77
Penalty Lien $50.00
1994 Real Estate Tax
.00

McCarthy, William G. & Linda J., Hovorka, John & Marjorie J. (Present Owner), Bill #1801. Land with dwelling thereon containing about .59 Acre(s) located on 38 LANTERN LANE being Parcel #0048-0021-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 08190, Page 422.
1994 Real Estate Tax
$1,020.60

McNeil, Paul M. & Pamela K., Bill #1846. Land with dwelling thereon containing about .31 Acre(s) located on 275 NORTH MAIN STREET being Parcel #0014-0008-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 9684, Page 363.
Water Lien $62.20
Penalty Lien $50.00
1994 Real Estate Tax
$1,574.01

Morgan, William J. & Kathryn E., Trustees, Steep Rock Farm Trust, Bill #1922. Land containing about 3.03 Acre(s) located on BOW STREET being Parcel #0016-0002-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 05450, Page 441.
1994 Real Estate Tax
$345.56

Morgan, William J. & Kathryn E. Trs. Steep Rock Farm Trust, Bill #1924. Land with dwelling thereon containing about 2.00 Acre(s) located on 28 BOW STREET being Parcel #0016-0046-A-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 08038, Page 57.
1994 Real Estate Tax
$1,866.83

Morrissey, Patrick Ohearn & Ellen, Bill #1929. Land containing about 2.11 Acre(s) located on BEACH STREET being Parcel #0027-0106-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds.
1994 Real Estate Tax
$2,294.27

Morrissey, Patrick Ohearn & Ellen, Bill #1930. Land containing about 9.66 Acre(s) located on BEACH STREET being Parcel #0027-0110-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds.
1994 Real Estate Tax
$3,003.31

Plante, Patrick A. Jr. & Mary F., Bill #2174. Land with dwelling thereon containing about .37 Acre(s) located on 53 NORFOLK ROAD being Parcel #0038-0045-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 07685, Page 183.
Water Lien $334.29
Penalty Lien $50.00
1994 Real Estate Tax
$1,250.64

Rice, Maguerite G., Bill #2294. Land containing about .47 Acre(s) located on WINDSOR ROAD being Parcel #0034-0052-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 02393, Page 235.
1994 Real Estate Tax
$1,232.81

Wakeman, Samuel W. & Pride, Doreen A., Bill #2529. Land with dwelling thereon containing about .35 Acre(s) located on 30 HAMMOND AVENUE being Parcel #0047-0030-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 07390, Page 526.
Water Lien $303.84
Penalty Lien $50.00
1994 Real Estate Tax
$2,526.90

Stover, William E. Jr. & Nancy L., Bill #2637. Land with dwelling thereon containing about .25 Acre(s) located on 311 BEECHWOOD STREET being Parcel #0050-0046-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 03671, Page 109.
Water Lien $268.17
Penalty Lien $50.00
1994 Real Estate Tax
$1,796.97
1/26/95

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION WATERWAYS REGULATION PROGRAM
Notice of License Application pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91 Waterways License Application
No. W93-2930
Coopers Island Realty Trust
Notification Date: February 8, 1995

Public Notice is hereby given of the application by Coopers Island Realty Trust to maintain a pier, ramp and float at 67 Gammons Road, in the Municipality of Cohasset, in and over the waters of Little Harbor. The proposed use of the structure(s) and/or fill is to provide noncommercial docking and boating access to navigable waters and is a water-dependent use project.

The Department will consider all written comments submitted thirty (30) days subsequent to the "Notification Date" in order to decide whether to grant authorization for the proposed activity pursuant to G.L. Chapter 91. A public hearing may be held upon request by the Municipal Official. Furthermore, a municipality, ten citizen group or any aggrieved person that has submitted written comments may also petition to intervene to become a party before the close of the comment period. Failure to submit such petition will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing. Further information regarding this application may be obtained by contacting the Division at (617) [redacted]-5695. Plans and documents for this application are on file with the Department for public viewing, by appointment only, at the address below. Written comments must be submitted to: John A. Simpson, Program Chief, DEP/Waterways Regulation Program, One Winter Street, 8th Floor, Boston, MA 02108.

police report

Monday, Jan. 9

5:50 a.m., emergency services, Route 3A, removed to hospital.

7:15 a.m., assist citizen, Smith Place, services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Clear, Temp. 27

8:42 a.m., medical, Route 3A, services rendered.

10:32 a.m., annoying phone calls, Elm Court, departmental action.

10:53 a.m., animal complaint, s. Main St., Headqts., referred to other agency.

1:19 p.m., emergency services, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

2:12 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 38

4:05 p.m., annoying phone calls, King St., departmental action.

4:27 p.m., larceny, High School, departmental action.

6:13 p.m., assist citizen, Cohasset Sunoco, services rendered.

8:26 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Square, verbal warning.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 27

Tuesday, Jan. 10

8:00 a.m., Clear, 26

9:18 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St., investigated.

9:46 a.m., annoying phone calls, Rustic Dr. Hdqts., investigated.

10:33 a.m., general services, Bancroft Rd., referred to other agency.

10:45 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

3:10 p.m., emergency services, CJC Way, services rendered.

3:24 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., services rendered.

3:52 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), N. Main St., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 28

6:30 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Aveni Cleaners, departmental action.

10:51 p.m., suspicious activity, Cohasset Knoll, departmental action.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 27

Wednesday, Jan. 11

6:42 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), King & Beechwood St., investigated.

8:00 a.m., Snow, 28

8:27 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Beechwood St., investigated.

8:40 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., services rendered.

11:21 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), N. Main St., area search negative.

1:58 p.m., animal complaint, Depot Ct., referred to other agency.

3:29 p.m., assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

3:36 p.m., assist citizen, S. Main St., services rendered.

3:48 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Snow, 30

8:20 p.m., suspicious activity, Square, no police service necessary.

8:54 p.m., general services, Surry Drive, referred to other agency.

9:09 p.m., child/youth in street, Atlantic Ave., area search negative.

9:40 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cedar St., no police service necessary.

9:49 p.m., suspicious activity, Heather Drive, area search negative.

12:00 a.m., Light snow, 27

Thursday, Jan. 12

6:22 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Summer & S. Main, no police service necessary.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 32

8:20 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Sohier St. & Rte. 3A, departmental action.

9:13 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Border St., investigated.

9:20 a.m., officer wanted, S. Main St., departmental action.

10:04 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Route 3A, services rendered.

10:44 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd.

12:57 p.m., medical, Wheelwright Farm, removed to hospital.

1:06 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, investigated.

2:23 p.m., larceny, CJC Way, field interrogation report prepared.

3:05 p.m., officer wanted, Cushing Rd., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 32

4:03 p.m., suspicious activity, King St., investigated.

7:21 p.m., annoying phone calls, Surry Dr., Headqts., investigated.

10:16 p.m., emergency services, Surry Dr., removed to hospital.

10:46 p.m., building check, Highland Ave., secured building.

12:00 a.m., Fog, 42

Friday, Jan. 13

7:52 a.m., vandalism, Cohasset Golf Club, investigated.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 50

8:43 a.m., suspicious activity, King St., departmental action.

1:10 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

1:19 p.m., assist citizen, Parker Ave., services rendered.

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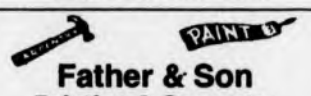
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Story hours at Buttonwood

Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset and Buttonwood for Kids in Hingham will again be holding story hours for young children ages 2-5.

Story hours will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays in Cohasset and in Hingham on Thursdays at 10 a.m.

Story hours will feature songs and fingerplays. No preregistration is required. For further information call 383-2665 or 749-2665.

Concert at Old Ship slated

Old Ship Church in downtown Hingham will host a candlelight concert on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 4 p.m.

The concert will feature Joseph Payne on the harpsicord, soprano Roberta Anderson and violinist Robert Eshbach.

The hour-and-a-half program, which will feature the music of Purcell, J.S. Bach and Frescobaldi, is free and open to the public. For further information call 749-3259.

Anniversary service set

Five local Unitarian Universalist parishes will gather at First Parish Church in Cohasset on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 10:45 a.m. to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the adoption of the Principles and Purpose Statement of the Church.

Participating congregations include First Parish in Hingham, First Parish in Norwell, Second Parish in Hingham and First Parish in Scituate. All are welcome to attend the service.

Ministers from the five participating churches and others will address each of the seven Unitarian Universalist principles and purposes. A combined choir will provide music. For further information call Reverend Atkinson at First Parish in Cohasset at 383-1100.

Cartoonist is on cable

On Thursday, Jan. 26, Wigmore Pierson's guests on "Pierson to Person" will be Cynthia Lagerval, clinical director of Cranberry Area Hospice in Kingston and Donald Hill, whose family received Hospice services prior to his wife's death.

The second segment guest will be Cohasset resident Jim Hamilton, a cartoonist for the *Mariner* newspapers, who will discuss his craft, sources of inspiration and some of his favorite cartoons.

"Pierson to Person" is broadcast live each Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m. on cable television channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and on channel 53 in Hingham.

Anyone wishing to be part of the studio audience is asked to arrive at the studio on Gannett Road in North Scituate by 7:30 p.m. For further information call Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

Encore! concert Feb. 4

The new location for Encore!, the well-loved pops-style concert to be presented by the Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale on Feb. 4, will be the Broad Cove Ballroom on Rt. 3A in Hingham.

Highlights of this year's concert will include medleys from two Broadway shows, a rousing gospel sing-along and Mass. Hysteria's humorous take on the year just past, called "Views on the News from the Muse of Amuse." The concert will be accompanied by 7-string guitarist Ralph Rotondo, who will join pianist Lenae Badger and drummer Tim Maynard.

Cohasset residents participating in the concert, which will combine a variety of choral music with humorous, original segments written especially for the group, include: Susan Cameron, Mary Ann Cushing, Paula Cuneo, Jane Forrer, Jo-An Kilgore, Betts Murray, Anny Newman and Deedee Rousseau. Cohasset's Rich Jensen will sing several solos.

Patrons are encouraged to purchase reserv[illegible] for six for $72 and to bring a festive picnic [illegible] during the concert. Single seats may be purchased for $12.

Tickets, which will not be available at the door, may be bought at Noble's Camera in Hingham Square, from members of either group or by mail by sending a check and self-addressed stamped envelope to Broad Cove Chorale, 66 Lincoln St., Hingham 02043. After Jan. 30 call 749-6561 for information about ticket availability.

Cabaret '95 is coming!

The halls of Cohasset's First Parish House on Main Street will be ringing again with music and dance as rehearsals for Cabaret '95, "Those Were the Days," get under way.

Two performances are scheduled for Saturday evening, March 18, and Sunday afternoon, March 19, at the First Parish House.

The director/producer of Cabaret '95, which features members of the parish, is Carolyn Curtis. Information about ticket sales will be announced soon.

Teen center needs staff

The Cohasset Teen Center is seeking a supervisory staff consisting of college-age men and women and other young adults who have a desire to work with pre-teen children and young teens in a relaxed atmosphere.

For further information please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. There is an urgent need to fill these positions as soon as possible.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 14 | Thursday, February 2, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Citizen of the Year goes to bat for his fellow seniors

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Joseph D. "Joe" Buckley is a quiet, self-effacing man who shies away from the limelight.

So when he heard the news he'd been named the 1994 *Cohasset Mariner* Citizen of the Year, Buckley needed just a little gentle persuading to accept the recognition.

But by Monday morning, he'd gotten used to the idea.

"I've been lucky all my life to be able to help people, not with the big things but little things," says the 71-year old Linden Drive resident.

"My help has always been one-on-one. I get more out of it than they do," Buckley says about serving as a volunteer. "I never wanted any recognition — but it's nice to have it."

The five member selection committee — consisting of Police Sgt. Robert W. Jackson, Assistant Town Clerk Jacqueline Maguire, Librarian Susan Watrous, Drug & Alcohol committee member Ted Carroll, and *Cohasset Mariner* editor Mary Ford — chose Buckley out of a field of 12 nominees submitted by 30 local citizens.

Buckley works tirelessly behind the scenes helping the town's senior citizens wade through the paper work to access health insurance benefits. And he's not afraid to go to bat for someone he thinks is treated unfairly by the system.

It's a cause that's close to his heart. He recalls years ago when a friend liquidated all his assets to pay for cancer treatment — an experience that left a lasting impression.

Also before retiring, Buckley worked with health insurance as part of his responsibilities as head of his family-owned steel fabricating business.

So gravitating to SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders), a state-administered program made up of trained volunteers who help seniors understand the complexities of the health-care system, was a natural for Buckley.

He looks like your favorite uncle, but he acts like your favorite person.

— Mary Ahearn in her nomination of Joe Buckley.

"A lot of people don't know what benefits there are out there," he says.

Gaining people's confidence is of great importance, notes Kathy Glenzel, SHINE coordinator.

"People feel comfortable approaching Joe with sometimes very delicate matters," she says.

It's easy to see why people gravitate to Buckley.

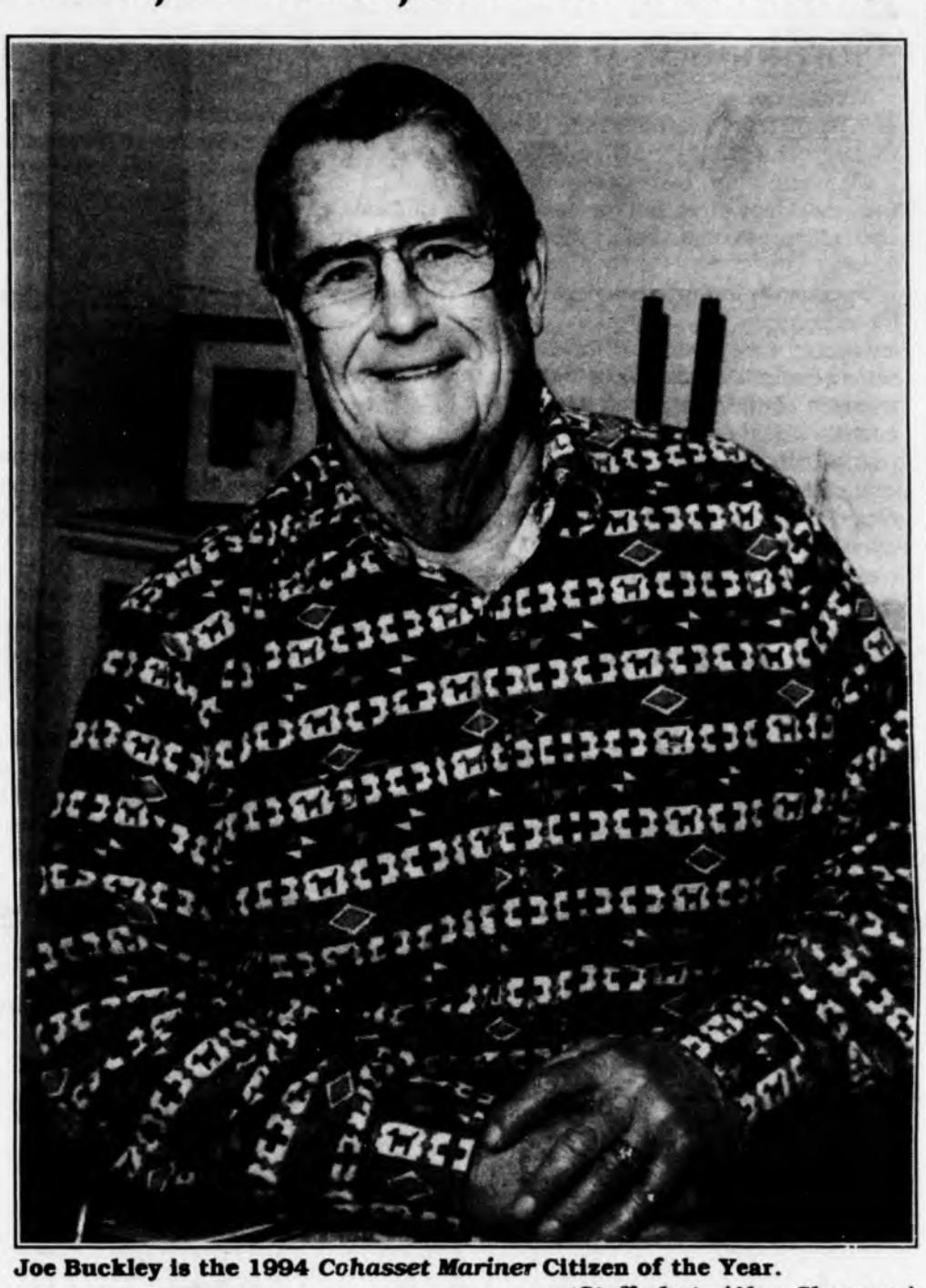
"He looks like your favorite uncle, but he acts like your favorite person," says Mary Ahearn in her nomination.

A Canton native, Buckley graduated from Boston College High School in 1941. He served in the Navy for three years during World War II and married Margaret (affectionately called "Mig") in 1945. The Buckleys celebrate their 50th anniversary this year.

Although the Buckleys "reluctantly" moved to Cohasset in 1954 from Milton, they haven't looked back.

"With three children at the time, we needed more room so we came down and we love it here," Buckley says.

(See page 4)



Joe Buckley is the 1994 *Cohasset Mariner* Citizen of the Year.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Some don't dig Weld's words on Greenbush tunnel

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

When Governor William Weld took a ride to Hingham on the MBTA commuter boat last August, he didn't have much to say on the restoration of rail service on the Old Colony Greenbush line.

But at last week's New England Press Association Meeting in Boston, he said a mouthful.

While it is not clear what impact Weld's comments will have on the MBTA's decision, his definitive statements have churned debate among local train opponents and supporters.

The *Boston Globe* reported that Weld said the state will move ahead on the Greenbush spur of the Old Colony Line, with or without a tunnel under Hingham Square. Weld also said Transportation Secretary James J. Kerasiotes would not be in favor of a multi-million dollar tunnel and will likely push for restoration without it due to the added expense.

Jodi D'urso, a spokesperson for Kerasiotes con-

(See page 6)

Gymnasts clinch SSL title

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

They are all a year older and have that much more experience under their belts. There were no pretenders to the crown this season. Hanover went down twice. Scituate couldn't matched the depth of its confident opponent and the rest of the South Shore League field had no alternative other than sitting back and watch as they pulled away in the standings.

After flipping, vaulting, mounting, dismounting and setting standards for aspiring gymnasts to aim for in the years to come, Cohasset clinched the SSL title with Monday's 124.6-99.3 victory over Carver.

Cohasset's win, its 11th of the season with no

(See page 14)

Health board has a familiar face

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Robert V. Davenport of Sohier Street will serve as interim member of the board of health replacing long-time member William Baird who stepped down two weeks ago.

In a majority vote Monday, selectmen and remaining members of the board of health appointed Davenport who will serve until the April 1 town election. Davenport said if appointed he planned to run for the one-year remaining of Baird's term.

John K. McNabb, Jr. of Pond Street also applied to replace Baird. McNabb has taken out papers to run for Baird's seat.

Selectmen Jane Goedecke, Merle Brown, and Michael H. Sullivan and Board of Health member Tom Cook voted for Davenport; Selectmen Peter Pratt and Martha Gjesteby and health board member Alix White voted to appoint McNabb.

Davenport sat on the board of health for nearly two years. In 1992, he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of former health board member Sullivan, who was elected selectman. In the town election in 1993, Davenport was elected to fill out the remainder of Sullivan's term but lost his bid for re-election to a three-year term last year to White.

Ironically, Sullivan, Cook and Baird had opposed Davenport's appointment three years ago, but said Monday that he had served the health board well and gave him their endorsement.

Linda Keller, who is president of SAFE a citizens

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inside

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Cohasset's week

Public meeting on Shaw's

The general public, town officials and Chamber members are cordially invited to attend a presentation by Shaw's representatives, sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 7:15 p.m.

The meeting, which will follow an informal Chamber get-together beginning at 6:30 p.m., will be held at the Chart House on Border Street. Details of the Cushing Plaza project will be presented, followed by a question and answer period. The meeting is open to all interested citizens.

Nomination papers ready

Nomination papers for the town election on Saturday, April 1, are available at the Town Clerk's office through Thursday, Feb. 9, until 7 p.m. that evening.

All nomination papers should be submitted to the registrars of voters for certification of names and addresses on or before Monday, Feb. 13, until 5 p.m.

Open seats include two positions for three years for selectmen; one position for three years for assessor; two positions for three years on the school committee; three positions for three years as trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library; one position for three years and one position for one year on the Board of Health; one position for three years for water commissioner; one position for five years for sewer commissioner; one position for five years on the planning board, one position for five years on the recreation commission and one position for five years on the Cohasset Housing Authority.

Fifty signatures are needed to have a name placed on a ballot. Campaign forms must be filled out.

Parking plan offered

Police Chief Brian Noonan presented a plan to selectmen Monday which would allow residents to park in some no-parking zones during Church hours.

Noonan proposes allowing parking on the south side of Jason and Long Roads in the Common between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon on Sunday. Other changes include allowing parking only on the east (Town Hall) side of Highland Avenue and not both sides as it is now.

Signs alerting drivers to the restrictions will be posted, Noonan said.

He said this plan will allow emergency vehicles through.

Safety officer Clifton Jones noted that at times the fire department cannot get apparatus onto Highland Avenue. He said photos show less than six feet clearance with parking on both sides. And a fire captain recently complained that if he had a call he could not get the apparatus down Jason Road and onto Highland Avenue, Jones said.

The parking changes are also in response to complaints from church goers who were ticketed recently.

Selectmen Chairman Michael H. Sullivan asked that the police department inform the churches of the parking changes. Police and fire officials also plan to hold a public meeting on the matter.

Dispatch committee named

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon, Fire Chief Roger Lincoln and Police Chief Brian Noonan will sit on the Civilian Dispatcher Screening Committee, selectmen said this week.

The town is looking for three full-time, three part-time, and two interim part-time dispatchers to cover the Enhanced 9-1-1 system due to be up and running by May 10.

The full-time dispatchers will each earn $21,000 a year; the part-timers $8,320, and interim part-timers $2,400. Selectmen project a budget of about $100,520 which will be offset next year by a decrease in personnel costs because three vacancies on the fire department will not be filled.

Doyon said the town had received 25 applications for the positions. He said qualifications include being already trained in dispatch, first responder, and CPR.

Selectmen will ask town meeting for money to cover providing the new dispatch service until fiscal year 1996 starts July 1.

Board membership hike

Town meeting voters could be asked to set the stage to increase the number of members of the board of health from three to five.

Health board member Alix White said more members would enable the board to share the work load which includes dealing with Title V, the new state septic system upgrade regulations; capping the landfill, and the proposed expansion of Cohasset Heights Landfill.

"We're not super human," she said.

Selectmen Chairman Michael H. Sullivan noted that with all the major issues facing the board the "health" aspect of the board of health has taken a back seat.

Health Board member Tom Cook agreed and said five members would "get a better mix on the board."

Selectmen decided to save a space on the town warrant for an article asking voters to approve the increase in members. In the interim, the proposal will be put by the government structure committee and the by-law study committee which will have their reports ready by town meeting.

If town meeting approves, the earliest the board could increase its membership is the 1996 town election, selectmen said.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Feb. 1995	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 2	12:31	10.6	6:33	12:46	11.1	7:00 Fri.
3	1:16	10.5	7:20	1:33	10.6	7:45
Sat. 4	2:01	10.3	8:08	2:21	10.0	8:30
Sun. 5	2:47	10.0	8:57	3:09	9.4	9:16
Mon. 6	3:34	9.6	9:48	4:00	8.8	10:05
Tues. 7	4:24	9.3	10:42	4:55	8.4	10:57
Wed. 8	5:17	9.1	11:39	5:52	8.0	11:51
Thurs. 9	6:13	9.0	——	6:51	8.0	12:37

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Red ink with town starts to dry up, water official says

By Sarah Cook
Mariner correspondent

Water commissioners presented a preliminary water budget of $1,268,598 to the advisory board last Thursday (Jan. 26). The total budget includes $507,827 dedicated to contract services.

An increased sum of $10,000 is budgeted for legal services in fiscal year 1996, which starts July 1. Commission chairman Frederick Koed explained the increased budget was necessary due to the large demand for legal services as a result of the numerous projects and contracted services that the water department is currently handling.

Koed also addressed the water department's debt to the Town of Cohasset.

The debt, as of fiscal year 1995 stood at $394,209. He said that it is the "intent of the commission to begin payment of the debt."

Koed further explained that due to numerous variables, such as projects and contract services scheduled for fiscal year 1996, that it is difficult to determine exactly when the debt will be paid off.

The water department, however, has budgeted a sum of $10,000 as payment on the almost $400,000 debt. Koed indicated that the sum actually paid to the town may exceed this amount as the budget that he has proposed is extremely conservative in terms of accounting for revenue.

Koed also presented five preliminary water articles to be voted on by the town meeting. One article involves appropriating a sum of $1,500 in order to lower the water service at 81 Elm Street from the water main to the property line.

Apparently, during construction in 1980 that involved dropping the grade on Elm Street water pipes were not moved simultaneously to the appropriate level, four feet below ground. As a result, the residents of 81 Elm Street lose running water during time periods when the ground is frozen and are required to set up a hose with constantly running water from their neighbor's home.

Koed believes that the money to fund the project should come from town revenue as opposed to that of the water department, as responsibility for the situation must be taken by selectmen.

In addition to the presentation of the proposed water budget and an update on the status of projects and contract services, Koed explained the rational behind hydrant fees being paid by the fire department. Koed argued that hydrant fees are representative of all of the costs that go into enabling fires to be fought. Hydrant fees are established on a per-hydrant basis. It is not clear how many working fire hydrants there are in town.

Snow shovelling guidelines

A reminder that the following bylaw was voted in at the 1993 Annual Town Meeting. It reads as follows:

Section VII. No person shall cause or allow the discharge of water, snow or ice upon a public street, sidewalk or way in the town so as to create hazardous conditions.

Although many residents need to get to their jobs, doctors appointments or other necessary destinations, it is recommended that whenever possible residents should refrain from shoveling the last few feet at the end of their driveways until the roads have been completely plowed. This will save residents from repeated shoveling of the same area.

The highway department does not have the manpower to shovel out anyone's driveway that has been snowed in from snow coming off snowplows.

Residents are reminded not to shovel snow onto the roads and for private plowing contractors not to leave snow from driveways on the roads. Both these infractions cause hazardous conditions.

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Citizen of the Year goes to bat for his fellow seniors

(Continued from page 1)

"We wouldn't leave Cohasset for all the money in the world."

And he's got lots of family who feels the same way. Nowadays there are as many Buckleys in the phone book as Pratts and Laugelles.

It all started in the late 1940s, when Buckley's father bought 110 acres and developed Linden Drive and Old Coach Road.

Buckley's younger brother Ray Buckley, who lives on Forest Avenue, came to town first followed by Joe and brothers Al, George, Paul and Jack and their families. Their sister Marie Lucas lives south of the border in Scituate.

Having a leg amputated might sideline most but not Buckley.

Two years ago, Buckley lost his leg after a serious break following a ten-foot fall off a roof. Two months after receiving his prosthesis, he was driving himself down to the beach.

His courage is an inspiration to his fellow seniors.

"I had known Joe Buckley casually for some 30 years plus, but did not know the real Joe Buckley until I was invited to sit on the Board of Directors of the Council on Aging, at which time it became apparent that the casual Joe was not the real Joe," Austin O'Toole recalls.

"A typical example of the real Joe became obvious shortly after he experienced his tragic accident, at which time Joe showed up a week or so after refit of his new leg, hobbling on a hospital walker, asking what he could do at the COA office."

Over the years, Buckley has served as a volunteer with the Boy Scouts, Little League, Sunday School and was a member of the town's advisory board, which goes over the town budget to present to town meeting. He serves as a eucharistic minister at St. Anthony's Church; is on the board of directors of South Shore Elder Services, a regional agency dedicated to the needs of senior citizens; and is one of 16 people from across the state on the senior council of Blue Cross and Blue Shield. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Cohasset Council on Aging where he serves as treasurer.

He still finds time to work part-time as a financial advisor to two local companies, Russillo, Gardner & Spolsino in Boston and Seven D's Realty in Hull. Buckley also obtained a certificate in gerontology from UMass Boston in 1990 which included courses on the legislative process.

Also in 1990, he served in the senior intern program in Washington, D.C. where he obtained first-hand knowledge of the workings of government.

Buckley uses these learned skills to analyze legislation that affects senior citizens and to provide information to local political representatives on issues.

Perhaps Buckley's greatest legacy the example of service he instilled in his four children.

"As always, he is the happiest when he is helping others," Paul Buckley says about his dad.

"I feel this legacy of concern for others' needs is the most important thing I have received from my father."

Many fine citizens nominated for annual award

The *Cohasset Mariner* received 12 nominees for its annual Citizen of the Year award.

Linden Drive resident Joseph D. Buckley was selected by a committee of five consisting of Police Sgt. Robert W. Jackson, Assistant Town Clerk Jacqueline Maguire, Librarian Susan Watrous, Drug & Alcohol Committee member Ted Carroll, and *Cohasset Mariner* editor Mary Ford.

Other nominees included:

- Anna Abbruzzese for the "many things she does including involvement with the Village Renaissance Committee, Historical Society, Council on Aging," and more.
- Georgine Butman for "volunteer work with the Girl Scouts and children."
- Tara Hettstrom for her "leadership and Church involvement."
- Harold Litchfield for his "tireless efforts as highway surveyor and courteous, efficient response in emergencies."
- George L. Marlette for his "knowledge and skillfulness" as town moderator.
- Robert Martin for his "dedication to a range of projects and events and his leadership of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce."
- Joseph R. McElroy for his "leadership of the restoration project" of the lightkeepers residence on Government Island.
- Virginia Riley for her "faithful volunteerism in a variety of low-key causes."
- The Rev. Gary Ritts for his being the "driving force" behind the Appalachia Service Project.
- Katherine F. Stanton for her "immeasurable lifelong service to the community, state, and family" including her work with as an advocate of foster children and service to those in need.
- Ann Whiteley for her "unselfish giving of her time efforts, and energy where needed" especially in school projects.

Increase in hours tabled

Selectmen tabled action on the fire chief's request to increase his senior clerk's hours until they can discuss it with the advisory board tonight (Feb. 2).

Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln asked that the billing clerk's hours be increased from 15 to 20 per week. Lincoln said since the ambulance billing is going so well, he would like to utilize the clerk to do some memos and typing for him.

He explained that the employee, who is Jane Henderson, did not plan to take advantage of the town's health insurance which would save about $4,600 a year. Increasing the hours would translate into a salary increase to $2,800.

But selectmen said Lincoln's timing wasn't good in light of the large operating budget deficit projected for fiscal year 1996, which starts July 1.

They said he should have included the request in his budget proposal submitted last month.

But Lincoln said he was instructed by the advisory board not to budget for anything that was not contracted for.

"I followed that procedure," he said.

Thinking generically about the clerk's position, selectmen tossed around the idea of increasing Henderson's hours to 19 so eligibility for health insurance benefits wouldn't click in . But less than 20 hours would also mean that the clerk would not be eligible for paid vacation or holiday time.

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Victoria Chin

Name: Victoria Chin

Occupation: Owner of Victoria's by the Sea, an antique and collectibles shop, at 87 Elm Street.

Goal: To continue to expand and increase my business.

Best day of your life: The day I was married.

Biggest worry: Not making the right decisions for my children's future.

Best vacation: A recent trip to Hawaii. I absolutely loved every minute of it!

Favorite season: Autumn.

Favorite holiday: Valentine's Day.

Favorite TV show: *Masterpiece Theater.*

Favorite book: *Moby Dick* by Herman Melville.

Favorite movie: *Philadelphia.*

Favorite junk-food: Chocolate chip cookies.

Person you'd most like to meet: Luciano Pavarotti.

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Some don't dig Weld's words on Greenbush tunnel

(Continued from page 1)

firmed Weld's statement.

"He (Kerasiotes) has stated on record that the tunnel looks like an expensive option," said D'urso, adding "he's been cautious about it, because of the cost estimates".

Still, D'urso said that nothing has been ruled out but that Kerasiotes remains committed to building the Greenbush branch.

More than a year ago Hingham selectmen resolved to support the restoration of rail service through the town, only if a short tunnel (option 6A) was built below Hingham Square. This was the long fought for compromise and unanimous choice of the state appointed Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC), which is made up of representatives of all communities along the Greenbush corridor.

Cohasset selectmen are split on support for Greenbush restoration.

The 3/4 mile-tunnel would begin near the South Shore Country Club and end at Station Street; would eliminate five of the 14 grade crossings planned for Hingham; and help to reduce noise pollution and vibration through the National Register Lincoln Historic District.

The impacts of the train at grade and of construction on a tunnel in this district are comprehensively outlined in a Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Statement/Report (SDEIS/R) as are the financial impacts of each of the nine transportation alternatives studied.

According to the report's summary, of all the options, restoring rail service at-grade is the most-efficient and cost-effective choice; a choice that will attract more riders, take more vehicles off clogged highways, and meet clean air mandates.

Under the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990, the Boston area —including Greenbush — must make substantial efforts to decrease automobile emissions.

The study, which also looked at expanded bus and boat services, including a new Nantasket Commuter Boat Terminal in Hull — also found that while commuter rail service would have the most positive effects it would also have the most negative environmental effects.

Of paramount importance to Hingham are the town's historic assets which are protected by a federal law that states no federal transportation project can adversely impact a protected resource — including national register historic districts.

According to the statute, the Greenbush line can only be restored to service after it is determined that there is no "prudent or feasible" transportation alternatives which would have fewer adverse impacts on the town and if there is no such alternative that all possible planning and mitigation has been undertaken.

Charged with protecting those interests, Hingham will ask its town meeting to appropriate money to pay for any costs, including legal fees that the town may face in responding to the MBTA. Historical Commission Chairman Alexander Macmillan recently journeyed to Washington D. C. to meet with federal officials on the train.

On Weld's statements, Macmillan said he doesn't place much stock in them and said the process is going forward. Macmillan said the SDEIS/R is essentially the same report the CAC had a year ago with some changes in the financial information.

"They're (MBTA) over selling it, because their enthusiastic about it," he said of the report's findings

Macmillan said the Greenbush matter is coming down to what he knew it would "rail with a tunnel or rail without a tunnel."

In the end, Macmillan said he is confident the short tunnel option will be chosen because it is both feasible and prudent.

Those are the magic words and they're "pregnant" with meaning, said Macmillan, who pointed out that while anything is feasible, the search for the prudent alternative is not necessarily the search for the cheapest alternative.

The report shows at $309 million, with $95 million of that for the short tunnel, alternative 6A is the cheapest of all the tunnel options. It is not cheaper than increasing boat service in Hingham and Hull, an estimated $35 million and it is certainly not cheaper than just continuing bus service at $7.4 million.

But it will divert an estimated 1,336 automobile trips on an average weekday by the year 2010 and will most successfully balance the transportation and environmental needs on the South Shore, Macmillan said.

William Grimes, founder of the pro-train Back on Track group and a fellow CAC member said he was surprised that the Governor spoke out in favor of the train.

"We're glad he came out and said it," said Grimes, who plans to send Weld a thank you note.

"But his speaking out doesn't make it a reality legally, we have to go through the process," Grimes added.

A 20-year resident of Hingham, Grimes has said it is a nice town with some old buildings but it is no more historic than any other South Shore town.

For train opponents the Governor's statement and the financial feasibility report do not bode well. And while Nancy Buckley, the founder of the anti-train group the Coastal Coalition said she was a first "stunned" by what Weld said, it now may be the "best thing that could have happened."

Buckley said she is hoping Weld's words, although premature and in violation of the federal review process, will serve as a wake-up call to the South Shore and that residents in all towns affected will rally with her group and get informed and speak out on the issue.

"People are so misinformed on this issue," said Buckley who maintained that there are just three alternatives for South Shore residents: support the Coastal Coalition and force the MBTA to admit that its boat and bus studies are flawed, keep silent these next few months, and let the MBTA choose the train at grade or support the town with funds to sue and get the tunnel built.

Buckley said that suing will not stop the train but could force the MBTA to build a tunnel under Hingham Square and while she said she could not speak for the entire Coastal Coalition, when the decision is made, she and co-founder Randy Young, would as Hingham residents support the tunnel.

Buckley commended Macmillan for his efforts and said "Alex has done an outstanding job of what he's been charged with doing."

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New staffing tops Deer Hill budget

By Alison B. Shyer
Mariner correspondent

A substantial upgrade of the existing computer system, and salary increases, including three new positions, account for much of the increase of the budget for the Deer Hill School as proposed to the school committee last Thursday (Jan. 26).

The budget, presented by Guido Risi, an administrative assistant in the superintendent's office, includes new positions for a half-time health aide, a new fourth-grade teacher and an aide for three students with special needs. The introduction of the equivalent of two full-time positions are due to increasing enrollment. The health aide, who would also work half-time at the Osgood School, would be on the premises when the nurse is at the other school, in case a student need medical attention. The nurse is always on call.

Risi conceded that although having the health aide would be helpful, it isn't a dire necessity.

"Are the children safe now? I think they are," he said.

The total salary increase, including the contractual raises for the staff, would be about $106,000, or 9.1 percent of Deer Hill's total budget for 1995-96.

The proposed budget, which has a total increase of 8.7 percent over last year's, also includes about $28,000 for 12 new Macintosh computers, with networking software and printers for the school's.

Risi justified the request by explaining that the Osgood school and the high school both have more advanced computer technology. He insisted that that Deer Hill's failure to keep up would create a "gaping hole in the system."

Committee member Ralph Kidder questioned the placement of the computers. By having the computers in a lab instead of in the classrooms, he argued, the students would be set apart from the teachers and would have to depend on an aide, whose job should be to assist the teachers, not take place of them.

"I have a strong, visceral reaction to a lab that is disconnected from the teacher," he said, and added that "one of the most important roles a teacher plays is as a role model."

Other expenses included various physical education apparatus, such as new basketball hoops for the playground and floor mats for the gymnasium. Risi highlighted the need for concerns about safety, and also pointed out that students from other schools, as well as other members of the community, make use of the equipment.

Health board . . .

(Continued from page 1)

group opposed to expansion of Cohasset Heights Landfill of which McNabb is an active member, said she was dismayed at the process which she said gives the appointed candidate an "unfair advantage" in upcoming the town election.

Connie Afshar, a SAFE member, also spoke endorsing McNabb, who also serves as chairman of the town watershed protection committee.

Selectman Gjesteby said she was disappointed in Baird for not applying to fill in as interim board of health member. Baird had originally planned to resign at the end of March but changed his mind after learning that the seat would not be able to appear on the April 1 town election ballot unless vacated earlier. Baird, who decided to resign because of increasing business demands, said Monday he decided not to apply to be appointed as interim member because of business and family commitments.

Bob Martin, a regular at selectmen's meetings, spoke up and suggested selectmen thank Baird for his eight years of service on the health board.

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LITTLE WOMEN (PG) 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:00
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HOUSEGUEST (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:00
PULP FICTION (R) 9:00
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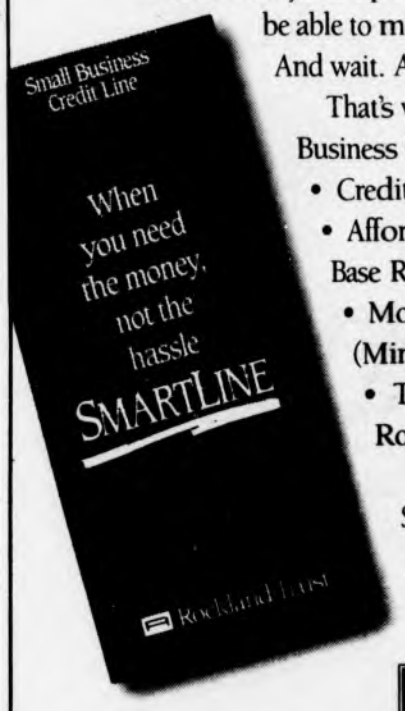

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Let's give a standing ovation to **Marnie DeMichele**, a freshman at Colgate! Marnie made the dean's list for the first semester, and you know how hard she must have worked to accomplish such a feat! Freshman year is a tough one, we are proud of you Marnie.

❑

The next time you see **Bill Baird**, be sure to thank him for all of the time and effort he put in while a member of the Board of Health. It can be a thankless job at times, one that involves many hours and decisions that seldom please everybody.

Thank you Bill, for your dedication and numerous hours you gave to our town.

❑

Hats off to **Laurajean McDonald** of Hunneman & Company/Coldwell Banker, Cohasset, who was awarded Broker of the Year for the Cohasset office for 1994. That makes five years in a row that she has been Hunneman's premier broker, that's some record!

❑

Friday, March 3, is the date for the **PSO's annual Silent Auction**. The place is the Chart House, the time is 8 p.m. to midnight.

Susan Tedeschi and her "Best of Boston" band will perform. Tickets are $20, which includes admission, light hors d'oeuvres, finger desserts and gratuity. For more information, call **Kate Abbruzzese** (383-9317), **Ed Connolly** (383-1248) or **Ellen Sanchez** (383-6911).

❑

The **Class of 1970** is planning its 25th reunion Aug. 4, 5 and 6. Please come join them for their next meeting at the American Legion Sunday, March 12, at 4 p.m. For more information call **Marilyn Pratt Morrisen** at 383-9042 or **Trisha Hall O'Keefe** at 335-6872.

❑

We begin by sending **Kevin Mulcahy** belated birthday greetings — he turned 21 last week, a big birthday indeed!

Hope your day was a happy one, Kevin!

❑

Noble and Greenough School has announced its fall semester academic honors, and four Cohasset residents "made the grade." **Taylor Devin** (a freshman) and **Geoffrey Chamberlain** (a sophomore) both earned High Distinction (B+,A- average), and **Stefanie Noering** (8th grade) and **Maura MacLeod** (a freshman) achieved Distinction (B, B+ average). Congratulations everyone!

❑

Cassandra and **David Rioux** have wonderful news to share with us, and her name is **Gabrielle Maxime Rioux**! Gabrielle was born Jan. 9 at 11:02 a.m., and she weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. She joins her big sister, **Dominique**, who must be thrilled to have a baby sister! We wish you all the best!

❑

We also want to make an announcement of the birth of **Millie** and **Jason Proodian's** new bouncing baby boy, born Jan. 13, at 10 pounds, and named **Zachary Charles Proodian**.

Grandparents are **Richard** and **Carole Proodian**. That is really exciting; congrats to all of you.

❑

Anniversary celebrations were in order last week; **Ken** and **Janice Sargent** celebrated their 27th!

We sure hope that the day was a happy one for a dynamite couple that deserves nothing but the best!

❑

Rick Shea and fellow Cohasset Education Foundation members are thrilled about the new computer lab at the Osgood School established with funds given by them! There will be an open house Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m., so that you can see the whole thing for yourselves. And be sure to give Rick and the rest of the CEF members a pat on the back when you see them. They worked hard to make it all a wish come true for our students and their teachers too.

❑

How do you like **Ship Cove Park**? Isn't it wonderful? In case you don't know where it is, it's the lovely space between **Tedeschi's** and **French Memories**. Actually it was probably started by the artists at Cohasset High School who painted the murals — then **Donna Green** built her beautiful patio in back of her studio — then **Hubert vander Lugt** (Hub Shipping Inc.) and **Tim Stanton** (Shawmut Bank) got together to make that walkway pretty. **Jim Sandell** designed it, and **Tom Colario** did the landscaping (thank heavens for a mild January).

A real group effort that benefits all of us, remember when it was nothing but old papers and trash? We thank all of you!

❑

There sure must be lots of activity at 79 Sohier St.! That's where **Kathilynn** and **Douglas Yeager** live, along with their three sons, **Adam, Justin** and **Evan**.

Evan Colby Yeager is the newest addition, he was born Dec. 28, and weighed 8 lbs., 8 oz.

His maternal grandparents are **Jane** and **Bill Myers** of Malvern, PA; his paternal grandparents are **Marilyn** and **Bill Adams** of Cohasset.

❑

The week of Feb. 6-12 at the Providence Civic Center in Providence, R.I. is the date of the United States National Figure Skating Championships. The top amateur skaters in the country will be competing for a national title and the right to be selected for the U.S. World Team. The top skaters at this championship will represent the U.S. in international competitions and the World Championships, which will he held in Birmingham, England, March 7.

Bethany Quintin, a student at CHS, will represent Cohasset at the National Championships. Bethany represents the Skating Club of Boston and trains at the Tony Kent Arena in Dennis under the tutelage of **Evy** and **Mary Scotvold**, who also train Olympic medalists, **Nancy Kerrigan** and **Paul Wylie.**

Bethany competes on the junior level and next year hopes to move up to the senior level. This will allow her to try to qualify for the World and Olympic teams. This is Bethany's fifth National Competition.

She is now one of the top 12-15 junior lady skaters in the country and she hopes to do well at this Nationals in order to increase her national ranking. This is the first time that the National Championships have been in New England in many years, so for those interested in watching Bethany compete, she skates her short program Tuesday. Feb. 7, at 3:20 p.m. at the Providence Civic Center and her long program Thursday, Feb. 9, at 12:20 p.m., at The Civic Center.

Those interested in the other skating schedules are encouraged by the United States Figure Skating Association to call 1-800-SKATE 95 for details.

Good Luck Bethany, let us know all about it!

❑

Remember last week when we told you about **Kerry Kirkendall** and the **Dana-Farber Marathon**? Well, **Geoff Nothnagle** is going to be running too, for his second time. Last year Geoff put in over 1,100 miles training for the event, this year he has 151 miles so far. The Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge Team has raised more than $1.4 million so far, their goal is $750,000 this year. So, now you have two marathoners to sponsor (you can get in touch with Geoff at 36 Atlantic Ave. for more info.).

❑

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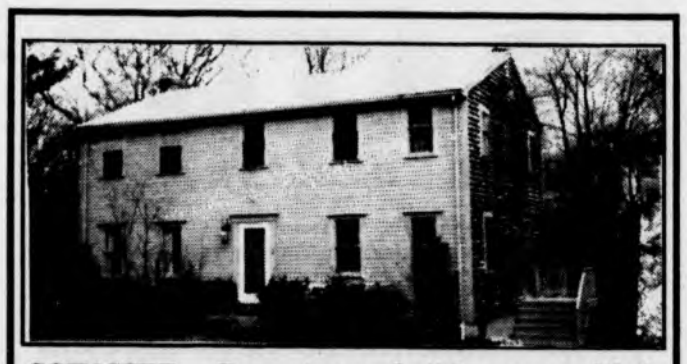
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McCue/Casey

Annie Casey, daughter of Mrs. Margaret White Casey of Cohasset and the late Edward McDermott Casey of Westwood and North Scituate, married Peter Charles McCue, son of Charles J. McCue of Rye, New Hampshire and the late Elizabeth Quigly McCue, in late November.

The groom is the stepson of Margaret Nolan McCue.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Thomas J. White.

The groom's daughter, Melissa Elizabeth McCue, was Maid of Honor.

Janice White Fiske was Matron of Honor.

The bride's young attendants were her nieces, Emily Casey Phillips and Cara Elizabeth McCue, her godchild, Michelle Marie Fiske, and Jennifer Ann Fiske.

Mark McCue, brother of the groom, was Best Man. His nephew, Andrew McCue, was his usher.

The bride is a graduate of Ursuline Academy and Boston University and is self-employed producing and styling photography for catalogs and advertising.

The groom is a graduate of St. Sebastian's and Boston College and is national accounts manager with Xerox Corporation.

Following a wedding trip to Vermont, the couple is residing in Boston.

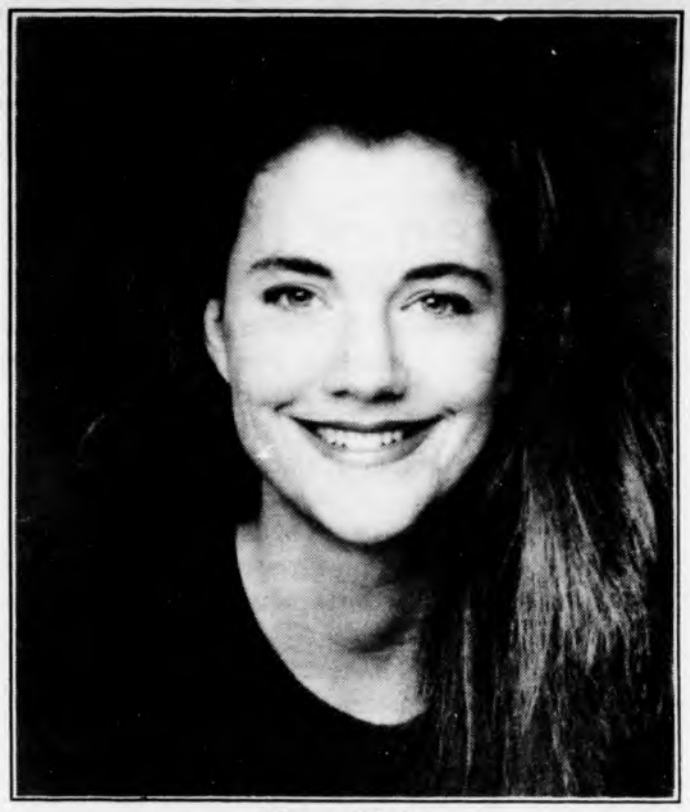
Walls/Carell

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Walls of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy E. Walls, to Steven J. Carell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carell of Acton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School and the Boston College School of Management and is employed as an actress with Second City in Chicago.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Middlesex School, Concord, and Dennison University.

An August wedding is planned.



Nancy Walls

obituaries

Dorothy Graham

Dorothy E. "Dolly" (Pearce) Graham, 81, of Cohasset, died Jan. 13 in the Cardigan Nursing Home, Scituate.

A native of Toronto, Canada, she was educated in Springfield, Vermont and was a longtime resident of Bellows Falls, Vermont. She had lived in Cohasset since 1969.

Mrs. Graham was a former salesclerk and, more recently, a babysitter.

She was the wife of the late Daniel C. Graham and leaves two daughters, Margaret J. Sweeney of Holliston and Joanne F. Reed of Hingham; a sister, Kitty Zeno of Greenfield; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and four nephews and nieces.

A memorial Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was private.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Cardigan Nursing Home, 59 Country Way, Scituate 02040.

Leonard O'Donnell

Leonard J. O'Donnell, 73, of Cohasset, died Jan. 27 at home.

Born in Boston, he grew up in Jamaica Plain, where he graduated from high school. He summered in Scituate from 1948 to 1977, when he moved to Cohasset.

He was the president of Wall Street Planning Corporation and developed a mass marketing sales technique for mutual funds during the 1950s.

Mr. O'Donnell was an anti-smoking activist who, after losing his voice to cancer 22 years ago, often visited cancer patients in hospitals and their homes.

He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans and the 3rd Marine Division Association.

Mr. O'Donnell owned a window company, L.J. O'Donnell, Inc., and worked for Weather Master Alsco in Allston.

He was the twin brother of Quincy attorney Lawrence F. O'Donnell, whose son, Lawrence F. O'Donnell Jr. wrote the book "Deadly Force" and husband of the late Margaret M. (Kirk) O'Donnell. He leaves a son, Kirk O'Donnell, of Washington; a sister, Patricia M. Deegan of Marshfield Hills and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Marshfield Hills Cemetery.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Riverview School, Rt. 6A, East Sandwich 02537.

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editorial

Citizen of the Year

As editor of the *Cohasset Mariner*, it's my pleasure to announce that Joe Buckley has been selected as the 1994 Citizen of the Year.

Mr. Buckley epitomizes the volunteer spirit that makes Cohasset a "community."

Throughout the six weeks that nominations were open, I read dozens of letters from readers who took the time to nominate a citizen detailing his or her contributions which help make this town one we all love.

With a field of 12 nominees submitted from more than 30 citizens, the selection process wasn't easy.

Our thanks to Police Sgt. Robert W. Jackson, Librarian Susan Watrous, Drug & Alcohol Committee member Ted Carroll and Assistant Town Clerk Jacqueline Maguire for joining me at the *Cohasset Mariner* office in Hingham for the challenging and pleasurable task of poring over the nominations submitted.

Regrettably, we can't recognize each of the 12 fine nominees with the Citizen of the Year award. And we thank all those who wrote such thoughtful letters and notes nominating their fellow citizens.

The selection committee narrowed the field down to six, then four, three and finally to two. The final decision—although not reached without considerable discussion — was unanimous.

So we extend our heartfelt congratulations to Mr. Buckley, a Cohasseter whose quiet enthusiasm and boundless energy to assist his fellow man serves as an inspiration not only his children but to all who know him.

Sue Connolly, outreach worker for the Council on Aging, puts it best.

"Joe is not one of those people you will see on the front lines getting all the credit," she says. "He is the one behind the scenes doing all the work."

With this award, it's not money we're offering but recognition for making a difference. In our society too many role models go unrecognized. Too often people today look to the sports, rock or movie star with envy when the real hero is the local police officer, parent, teacher, or church leader.

The annual Citizen of the Year award is our way of taking our hats off to a person among us who goes that extra mile without asking for anything but the intrinsic reward of helping to make Cohasset a better place.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

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Teen Center support is appreciated

letters

To the Editor:

Thank you for the kind words in your editorial of January 26. It's always nice to get an "Attaboy"! As you know, the teen center has become a reality because of the efforts of many people.

Peter Collins and his cadre of contractors and volunteers have worked tirelessly to transform an uninhabitable relic into a bright and inviting place. Rose Collins and Rosemary O'Connell have spent many hours working with the teens to involve them in both the organization and operation of the center. They also have been recruiting and interviewing the adult supervisor candidates. Craig Muir has put his creativity and office resources to work on some preliminary (and successful) fund-raising mailings. The other directors of CYR have invested a lot of their personal time in supporting, both directly and indirectly, those activities. They include: Bill Adams, Bill Baird, Jack Conte, Paula Knowles, Margo Nedrow, and Jack Worley.

Based on the precept that the present is but a reflection of the past, the original group of "Teen Depot" organizers should also be acknowledged. The energy and determination of Beth Christofell, the wise counsel of Gary Ritts, the experience of Bill Baird, and the enthusiasm of Paula Knowles, Karen Hettstrom, and Rosemarie Mercurio all set the stage for what will be Cohasset's new teen center.

I will consider your comments of January 26 to be a fitting "Swan song" for my activities with CYR. Last October, I embarked on a new career path that is both very exciting and personally rewarding. As a result of that new direction, I begin a certificate course at UMass on January 28. While this education will be valuable in my new job, it also will consume a great deal of time. Accordingly, I have resigned my position as president of CYR. It has been a privilege to be a part of this very worthwhile activity and I leave knowing that the future of the teen center is in the hands of some of the most committed and talented people I have had the opportunity to work with. Thanks for all the support you have given both me and the teen center.

Keith F. Knowles
Border St.

Scavenger hunt a success

To the Editor:

Many thanks should go out to the townspeople who gave to our Scavenger Hunt for the food pantry held this past Sunday. The townspeople people not only opened their doors, but opened their hearts to help our fellow man.

My parents always have told me to treat one another with respect, kindness, and to help whenever I could. I'm glad they have instilled these qualities in me, because the townspeople have the same qualities in them. I wish we could pass this on to our fellow man throughout the land. We should help each other to help ourselves be better people.

Thank you to Jen Coley, our youth group director, for all her kind words, time, and effort, and especially her patience for being there for us.

Amy Parisi
520 No. Main St.

political notes

Republican brunch set

Sunday, Feb. 5, Friends of Senator Bob Hedlund will host a brunch noon to 2 p.m. at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham to honor Senator Hedlund and special guest Mitt Romney, chairman Polly Logan announced.

Logan noted that Hedlund meets with selectmen, holds office hours in the district and strives for the perfect attendance he maintained in his past term. Hedlund has been named to serve on the following committees: Transportation, Local Affairs, Public Service, Post Audit and Federal Financial Assistance. He always has given high priority to issues concerning the environment, senior citizens, education, crime prevention and tax reduction.

In addition, the brunch will be a Romney reunion for all those who assisted him in his senatorial campaign.

Assisting with the arrangements are, from Hingham, Carl Harris, Ann Collins, Jamie and Sue Bush, James Claypool, Kevin Costello, Bill and Edna English, Gloria Jantzen, William D. White and William Wise; from Cohasset, selectman Martha Gjesteby, Mrs. Edward Guild, William Grimm, Kevin O'Donnell, moderator George lL Marlette, representative Mary Jeanette Murray, Christy Mihos, Judy Volungis; from Weymouth, H. Richard Coughlin, Anne Hilbert, Kenneth Karlberg, Carolyn Van Tine; from Scituate, Gerald Dwight, Ethel Wheatley, Jeffrey Granatino, David Nellis; from Duxbury, Mrs. Edward O'Sullivan, Audrey MacDonald, Tom Barry, Rita Strong, Debbie Tortorella; from Marshfield, Otis Carney, Joan Williams, Christopher Thayer; from Hull, Michael Avis, Jean Williams and Mary Kakas; from Norwell, Shawni Littlehale.

Open to the public, reservations may be made by calling Julie Guild, 383-6443; Carl Harris, 749-7115; Deborah Tortorella, 585-5733; Chris Tayer, 837-7167; Rita Strong 934-0880 or Ann Hilbert, 337-3743.

Local artist's painting provides a glimpse of home

By Diana N. Kinch
Special to the Mariner

Anne handed me the invitation, its content printed formally like a wedding announcement. The Office of Special Events and Tourism cordially invites you to attend a reception and exhibit by the Pleine Aire Painters of New England, Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Parkman House, 33 Beacon St., Boston. The work of artists from Cohasset, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate were represented.

Anne Lane and son, Lane Forrer, a sixth-grade student at the Deer Hill School, stand in front of Anne's watercolor "The Wall," which was part of the recent Pleine Aire Painters of New England exhibit at The Parkman House in Boston.

commentary

My friend Anne Lane, was one of the Cohasset artists.

"It would be worth the experience of seeing the inside of the Parkman House," Anne said.

I decided that this was a great opportunity for a family holiday outing. Take the subway into Park St., see the Christmas lights on the Common and saunter to the four-story brownstone just to the right of the State House. The Parkman House and estate had been bequeathed to the city of Boston in 1908 by George Francis Parkman. The Parkman house had only one other owner since it was built in 1825. The land was originally owned by the Hancock Family. We rang the bell and were personally greeted and ushered into the house, spilling with its ornamented greens and gold bows.

Full sheet floral watercolors by Mary Lizotte, a member of the South Shore Art Center, hung on the permanent blue walls of the receiving room to our left. Anne found us and continued our tour up the spiral staircase and into the living room where we viewed paintings depicting scenes of Boston, other South Shore towns and the Maine coast. Strains of the piano chords wrapped around the room, encompassing a 15-foot Christmas tree at one end and a rectangular dining table adorned with an enormous flower arrangement and hors d'oeuvres at the other.

Anne's work entitled "The Wall" hung in the library, which is presently Mayor Menino's study, while his offices are being renovated, a cozy room filled with numerous antique pieces. Above the desk hung "The Wall", a watercolor scene from Anne's backyard looking out to Sandy Beach in Cohasset.

My boys quickly found Anne's son, Lane Forrer, who looked like he was single-handedly hosting the event in his navy blue blazer. He knowingly showed the boys to the side kitchen and the tonics. Following their lead, we continued down gallery hall, dotted left, right and even above the door frames with pastels, oils and watercolor pieces, a history of New England. The end of the hallway led to the carriage room where the work of Roz Farbush, another Cohasset artist, was displayed. Her acrylics depicted, with colorful conviction, life on Nantasket Beach, historic landmarks and doorways of Boston.

We congregated back in the library, before leaving. Looking over Anne's shoulder at the soft peach, pink and greens in her painting, I traveled far away from a blustery, cold December day to a Cohasset summer scene, where I was barefoot on sun-glazed grasses amidst warm ocean breezes. And I thought while standing beside the antiquities of the Boston political haven, how Anne's work has brought us to this legendary Beacon Hill mansion while giving us a glimpse of home.

art notes

Music movement workshop

Local music educators are invited to attend a special introductory workshop titled "Education Through Movement: Building the Foundation," to be held on Saturday, Feb. 4, beginning at 9:30 a.m., in Cox Hall at the South Shore Conservatory's Hingham campus.

The four-hour session, presented by Elisabeth Bryant, an endorsed trainer in Phyllis S. Weikert's "Education Through Movement" program, will explore the advantages of incorporating the use of movement and dance activities into a music curriculum.

Bryant, co-conductor of the Conservatory's Intermediate Summer Wind Ensemble, has successfully incorporated the movement approach into her SWE program.

Tuition is $10. The session, which includes an hour lunch break, will end at 2:30 p.m. (Check-in time is 9 a.m.)

For further information call Ed Sorrentino at 749-7565 before Friday, Jan. 27. Space in the workshop is limited. The program is sponsored in part by the Mary DeForrest Seymour Foundation.

Encore! concert Feb. 4

The new location for Encore!, the well-loved pops-style concert to be presented by the Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale on Feb. 4, will be the Broad Cove Ballroom on Rt. 3A in Hingham.

Highlights of this year's concert will include medleys from two Broadway shows, a rousing gospel sing-along and Mass. Hysteria's humorous take on the year just past, called "Views on the News from the Muse of Amuse." The concert will be accompanied by seven-string guitarist Ralph Rotondo, who will join pianist Lenae Badger and drummer Tim Maynard.

Patrons are encouraged to purchase reserved tables for six for $72 and to bring a festive picnic to enjoy during the concert. Single seats may be purchased for $12.

Tickets will not be available at the door but may be bought at Noble's Camera in Hingham Square, from members of either group or by mail by sending a check and self-addressed stamped envelope to Broad Cove Chorale, 66 Lincoln St., Hingham 02043. Call 749-6561 for information.

'Annie' auditions are Feb. 4

The Cohasset Dramatic Club, the area's oldest community theater group, will hold auditions for the classic musical "Annie" on Saturday, Feb. 4, at 11 a.m. for adult roles (Junior High through college). Vocal auditions will be a cappella (1 minute). Music and choreography rehearsals will begin the week of Feb. 12, with script rehearsals beginning the week of March 5.

Auditions for Annie and the Orphans (for children who look no older than 12 years of age) will be held on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 1 p.m. for ages 7-10 and at 2:15 p.m. for ages 10 and up. Vocal auditions will be a cappella (1 minute). Music and choreography rehearsals will begin the week of Feb. 26, with script rehearsals beginning in March.

Auditions will be held at the St. Francis Cabrini Parish House, Hood Rd., Scituate.

The show, which will be presented in May, will be cast entirely from the junior members of the club. The show, under the direction of Kerry Tondorf and the musical direction of Karen Ginsburg, will be choreographed by Bonnie Duval and produced by Dawn Rota and Anita Aherne.

'Sweeney Todd' auditions

Hingham Civic Music Theatre will hold auditions for "Sweeney Todd" (the Demon Barber of Fleet Street) on Monday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Hingham High School auditorium and on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in the HHS music room.

Callbacks will be on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. in the music room.

A large cast of men and women of varying vocal ranges is needed. The music is dramatic and challenging. The ability to read music is not a must but would be helpful. If auditioners could prepare either a song from the show or another Sondheim song it would be a plus. Anyone with theatrical or musical experience is welcome.

"Sweeney Todd" will be directed by Martha Sawyer, with musical direction by Juliet Cunningham. The show will be presented in the HHS auditorium on April 21, 22 and 28 at 8 p.m. and on April 30 at 2 p.m.

For further information call Martha Sawyer at (617) 545-7248.

HCMT is a nonprofit organization serving the entire South Shore community.

Register for summer arts

Registration is now open for the seventh season of "Summer Arts at Derby" at Derby Academy in Hingham. The five-week day program is open to students, ages eight to fifteen years old, and is staffed by professional artist/teachers. The program has attracted artists from Massachusetts, California, Washington, D.C., New York and Virginia.

Students choose their own schedule from more than 60 courses in drama, music, visual arts, writing, dance, photography, animation, gymnastics, martial arts, and sports. Courses offered include painting, clay, mask-making, acting, musical theatre production, story theatre, puppetry, soccer, ballet, jazz, graphic design, general sports, rock band, soapstone carving, cooking, and many more. A newspaper is printed daily, and a full-scale musical is produced. Guest artists complement the program with special performances and workshops. The program culminates in an all-day Arts Festival that celebrates the talents of the students through performances and exhibits of their work.

Dates of "Summer Arts at Derby 1995" are June 26 to July 28; hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tuition for the five weeks is $950; enrollment is limited. For brochures and applications or information about financial aid, call Thalia McMillion, (617) 740-4766.

Don't miss Tablescapes at art center

The South Shore Art Center will present its sixth annual Tablescapes from Feb. 7 through Feb. 12. This year 22 local artists and designers will be creating table settings based on an artist or artistic period.

A gala champagne reception will be held on Feb. 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 each. The menu will include black olive paté, bruschetta, antipasto baguettes, salmon paté and eggplant and chicken pesto pizzas, catered by Two by Two of Norwell.

A special tribute to brides will feature antique gowns from the Cohasset Historical Society, a collection of antique bride dolls and a bridal cake and table-setting exhibit from Montilio's.

The event will include daily speakers on a variety of topics including faux finishing, antique laces and linens and table settings.

Raffle tickets will be available throughout the event for prizes from the Rudolph Adamo Salon, Celtics tickets to the Atlanta Hawks, private tennis lessons and a gift certificate to Tiffany's.

The Tablescapes lecture schedule (free with admission) will include: Barbara Bowman on table linens (Tuesday, Feb. 7 and Friday, Feb. 10 at 1:30 p.m.); Sue Krueger of "Older and Better" (Wednesday, Feb. 8); Phil Smith on interior design (Thursday, Feb. 9 at 10:30 a.m.) and Peggy Connors on "Gardens Around the World" (Thursday, Feb. 9 at 1:30 p.m.); Alex Pappas discussing china (Saturday, Feb. 11 at 10:30 a.m.) and Rita Kirk talking about colors (Saturday, Feb. 11 at 1:30 p.m.) The lecture series will be held at the South Shore Art Center.

Tickets for the exhibit are $10 at the door, $8 in advance. All proceeds will benefit the educational programs of the South Shore Art Center. For further information call the SSAC at 383-ARTS.

school notebook

Valentine Cabaret, art sale

Cohasset High School is having a Valentine Cabaret and Student Art Sale at Kimball's by the Sea on Wednesday, Feb. 15, beginning at 6 p.m. The evening will feature instrumentalists, vocalists and artists and a light buffet supper and art sale. A Cabaret Show will be presented from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Tickets are $12.50 per person. Reservations may be made by February 10 by sending a check, payable to Cohasset Arts Boosters Club, to Olga Nohe, 21 Whitney Woods, Cohasset 02025. Seating is limited.

Proceeds will benefit CHS music and art curriculum enrichment.

Scots-Irish assembly at DH

At a recent assembly at Deer Hill School, students enjoyed a "Scots-Irish Story and Song" program, presented by Jerry and Nancy Bell. The bells are traveling minstrels who share magical stories, traditional costumes and ancient instruments of their homeland.

The audience experienced Scotland and Ireland as mystical places, full of mountains, monsters and music. The program was sponsored by the Cohasset PSO.

Junior High coffee set

The second in a series of "Coffee with the Principal" will be held on Feb. 10 at 9 a.m. in the audio/visual room of the Junior High School. The purpose of the series is to provide an opportunity for an informational exchange of ideas. All are welcome to attend.

The coffees are sponsored by the PSO in hopes of fostering good communication between parents and the school.

Social Studies review

Any Junior or Senior High School parent interested in participating in a review of the Social Studies curriculum is invited to do so on Feb. 8 at 7:30 a.m. in the audio/visual room at the High School.

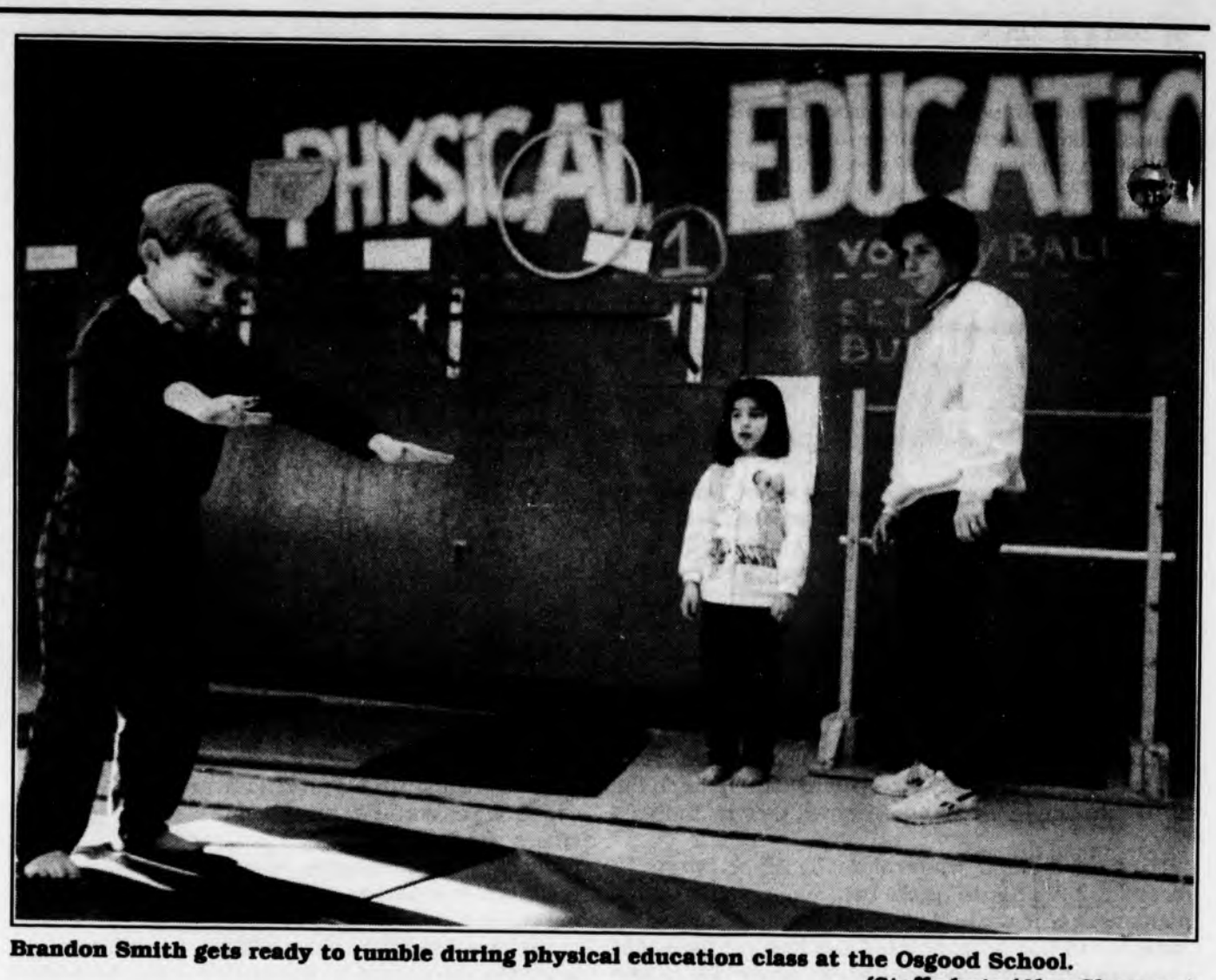
Parental input is sought to evaluate the present program and to make changes for future studies. If interested in attending the meeting, please call Karla Watts at 383-0371, Jackie Dinsmore at 383-6816 or the high school at 383-6100.

Creative arts expo at DHS

Sixth grade students at the Deer Hill School have been busy working on a cooperative learning, interdisciplinary project combining creative writing and graphic arts. The students have formed greeting card companies in their homerooms, with each company selecting a specific theme and producing a unique line of cards to fit that theme.

On February 14 the students will hold a Creative Arts Expo at Deer Hill. Each company will set up a promotional booth displaying their products for parents and fellow students. Students will also perform commercials that they wrote for their companies.

One company is creating a special line of cards for pet owners. Others are focusing on environmental, futuristic, nature or underwater themes. There are 20 companies in all.



Brandon Smith gets ready to tumble during physical education class at the Osgood School.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Students are designing and printing the card covers in art class with Mrs. Ann Berman and are writing the poetic verses for their cards in English class with Mrs. Joann Magoun and Mrs. Betty Cisneros.

Schools need your help

At the Deer Hill School two programs are in progress to collect points or coupons towards computer software.

The A+ America Program involves dropping off coupons, lids, caps and other items at the school.

Participating Sunoco stations will issue a coupon with the purchase of eight or more gallons of gasoline (including past fill-ups). Marshall's receipts can be saved for valuable points.

Hood one-gallon milk and one-half gallon orange juice caps, Brigham's icecream lids, Stonyfield Farm yogurt lids and UPC codes from Polaroid and Faberware are all needed.

Original receipts and the UPC code from Lotus Dev. Corp. products, the UPC sticker, proof of purchase, lifetime warranty and UPC codes from BASF merchandise and RDL Acoustics original receipts may all be submitted to the school to help in accumulating the necessary points to receive software products.

Be sure to ask for coupons/receipts at participating businesses.

With the Bank of Boston Program, which is schoolwide, points can be redeemed for educational equipment. The school collects 100 bonus points by a member of a family (18 years or older) completing a Bonus Certificate at a participating Bank of Boston branch (there is no obligation on the family).

Extra points may be earned if the family already banks with the Bank of Boston, through qualifying transactions, such as the purchase of a CD or a loan. The Cohasset branch is at the Tedeschi's Plaza on 3A. If every family in the system collects school investment points by completing a form through May 31, Cohasset schools could gain the maximum benefit from the program. The drop-off locations are at the Osgood and Deer Hill schools.

Music volunteers needed

The Cohasset High School band and chorus will perform for the Deer Hill School's fifth and sixth grade band and for the fourth, fifth and sixth grade chorus on Feb. 9 and 10 during the 1:50 period.

Parent volunteers are still needed to help out with refreshments for one hour on either day. Please contact Jane Henderson at 383-6535 or Steve Biagini.

Deer Hill School music decals are still on sale in the school office.

PAC meeting is Feb. 7

The Parents' Advisory Council will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. The meetings are provided as support to all parents and guardians of students receiving services in Cohasset schools under Chapter 766. All are welcome.

For further information call Jo Ann Pilczak at 383-0268 or Ann Whiteley at 383-9310.

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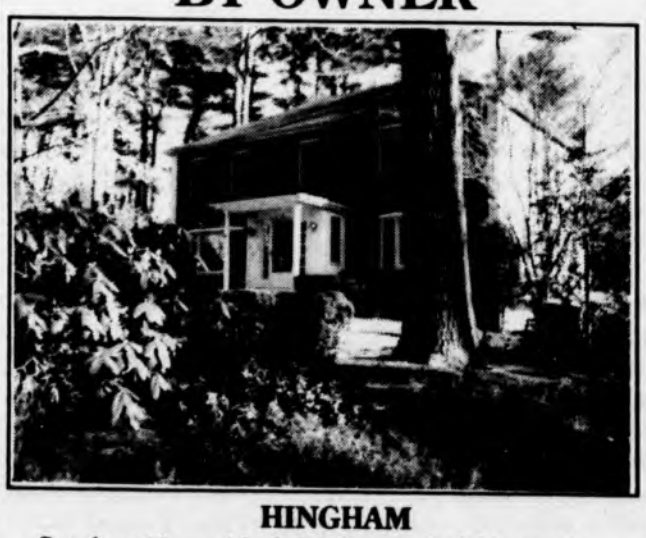

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police report

Friday, Jan. 13

08:15, arrest, Pleasant St.

08:20, Sgt. Jackson & Ptl. Abbadessa in with Daniel Gunville, 76 Pleasant St., Cohasset. DOB:09/14/60 u[illegible] arrest Cohasset default warrant.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 58

4:37 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., area search negative.

4:57 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), 3A, investigated.

5:52 p.m., suspicious activity, Cohasset Knoll, investigated.

10:13 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main & Rocky Ln., area search negative.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 52

Saturday, Jan. 14

12:20 a.m., missing persons, Super Stop & Shop, services rendered.

6:37 a.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, fog, 56

12:41 p.m., general services N. Main St., services rendered.

1:03 p.m., disturbance (general), Cohasset Jewelers, investigated.

1:11 p.m., animal complaint, Pond St., services rendered.

1:35 p.m., animal complaint, Todd Ln., services rendered.

2:18 p.m., disturbance (general), Cohasset Jewelers, services rendered.

2:27 p.m., fire alarm, Beechwood St., services rendered.

2:58 p.m., traffic control, Border St. Chart House, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 64

5:00 p.m., officer wanted, Route 3A, services rendered.

5:12 p.m., general services, Route 3A, services rendered.

6:18 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., verbal warning.

9:13 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Howard Gleason Rd., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:18 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St. & Beechwood St., verbal warning.

10:26 p.m., violation of liquor laws, Cohasset Police Hdqts., departmental action.

10:35 p.m., escort, Route 3A, services rendered.

11:13 p.m., vandalism, Nichols R.d, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 60

Sunday, Jan. 15

12:12 a.m., disturbance (general), Ripley Rd. & Pratt Court, verbal warning.

12:24 a.m., escort, Smith Place, services rendered.

12:49 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Route 3A, verbal warning.

1:18 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, arrest, Beechwood St. Ptl. Treanor returned to Cohasset Police Hdqts., with Frederick B. Laidlaw, 508A Beechwood St., DOB:07/16/50. Laidlaw was charged with OUI liquor, fail to stop-stop sign, and no lic. in poss.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 60

9:30 a.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

10:55 a.m., general services, Hagerty Property, Parker Ave.

12:38 p.m., leaving scene, N. Main St./Depot, field interrogation report prepared.

2:46 p.m., assist citizen, Howard Gleason Rd., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 64

4:17 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Cohasset Police Hdqts., services rendered.

4:33 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cohasset Police Hdqts., services rendered.

7:25 p.m., officer wanted, Unknown location, unfounded.

9:49 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, arrest. Route 3A, Ptl. Cogill returned to Cohasset Police Hdqts., with Michael T. Peluso, 12 Wayside Rd., Westborough, MA DOB:01/16/69. Peluso was charged with OUI liquor, No lic. in poss. and speeding.

10:18 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Summer St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:47 p.m., suspicious activity, Hingham, unfounded.

10:48 p.m., aggravated assault, Route 3A, unfounded.

12:00 a.m., Rainy, 62

Monday, Jan. 16

8:00 a.m., Ptly. sunny, 62

12:11 p.m., suspicious activity, 3A/Livingston Square, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Mostly cloudy, 65

4:53 p.m., general services, Cohasset Knoll, departmental action.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 52

Tuesday, Jan. 17

8:00 a.m., Weather cloudy, Temp 56

9:27 a.m., officer wanted, Town Landfill, investigated.

10:03 a.m., officer wanted, S. Main St., services rendered.

11:24 a.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., investigated.

11:50 a.m., annoying phone calls, Forest Ave., reported at hdqts., departmental action.

1:41 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 47

7:38 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way — no police service necessary.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 43.

Wednesday, Jan. 18

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 40

11:20 a.m., emergency services, Lamberts Ln., services rendered.

12:40 p.m., suspicious activity, Nichols Rd., investigated.

3:15 p.m., fire alarm, Hull St., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 40

6:03 p.m., suspicious activity, Gammons Rd., investigated.

Thursday, Jan. 19

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 41

8:31 a.m., speeding complaint, S. Main St., departmental action.

9:51 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, services rendered.

11:47 a.m., suspicious activity, Red Gate Ln., investigated.

1:52 p.m., missing property, Autohaus, field interrogation report prepared.

4:00 p.m., Partly cloudy, 44

8:12 p.m., animal complaint, Forest Ave., referred to other agency.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 45

Friday, Jan. 20

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 48

8:31 a.m., officer wanted, Pond St., no police service necessary.

3:05 p.m., annoying phone calls, Holly Ln., Headqts., investigated.

4:30 p.m., officer wanted, North Main St., services rendered.

5:21 p.m., general services, Howe Rd., referred to other agency.

11:43 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Hingham, East St., referred to other agency.

12:00 a.m., Rain, 50

Saturday, Jan. 21

3:01 a.m., building check, S. Main St., services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 39

9:10 a.m., fire alarm, Ledgewood Dr., services rendered.

10:33 a.m., assist citizen, S. Main/Beechwood, area search negative.

11:09 a.m., officer wanted, Rte. 3A south near Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

12:52 p.m., assist citizen, S. Main/Beechwood St., services rendered.

1:28 p.m., animal complaint, Hammond Ave., no police service necessary.

1:48 p.m., animal complaint, Pond St./Holly Ln., area search negative.

1:43 p.m., animal complaint, Cohasset Golf Club, area search negative.

2:32 p.m., assist citizen, Cohasset High School, services rendered.

4:15 p.m., suspicious activity, Route 3A, departmental action.

4:35 p.m., disturbance (general), Brook St., verbal warning.

7:45 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Route 3A, verbal warning.

9:51 p.m., noise complaint, Summer St., perpetrator(s) gone.

12:00 a.m., Rain, 46

Sunday, Jan. 22

1:49 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Smith Pl., departmental action.

1:51 a.m., suspicious activity, Cohasset Knoll, area search negative.

2:05 a.m., suspicious activity, Norfolk Rd., departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 42

8:54 a.m., medical, Hillside Dr., removed to hospital.

11:45 a.m., animal complaint, King St., area search negative.

12:29 p.m., animal complaint, Riverview Dr., investigated.

12:48 p.m., animal complaint, Pleasant St., departmental action.

3:26 p.m., animal complaint, Elm St., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Light rain, 42

8:34 p.m., suspicious activity, Stevens Ln., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

12:00 a.m., Light snow, 34

Monday, Jan. 23

2:50 a.m., general services, Beechwood St., services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Ptly. sunny, 38

10:37 a.m., missing persons, Hillside Dr., field interrogation report prepared.

11:42 a.m., assist citizen, N. Main St., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy

12:00 a.m., Clear, 35

Tuesday, Jan. 24

2:36 a.m., general services, Transport, services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 34

4:00 p.m., Clear, 38

4:51 p.m., vandalism, N. Main St., investigated.

6:50 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A-Hingham Line, area search negative.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 32

Wednesday, Jan. 25

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 34

8:57 a.m., assist citizen, French Memories, services rendered.

Year-old gun robbery still under investigation

A handgun recovered after a routine motor vehicle stop in Easton was stolen from a South Main Street home a year ago, Cohasset police said.

State police stopped a car driven by a 19-year-old Cohasset man last week and found a .380 caliber semi-automatic handgun which Cohasset police traced to a Cohasset robbery reported Jan. 30, 1994.

Following a 7 p.m., Jan. 27 motor vehicle stop for defective equipment, state police charged the driver, Justin Littlehale, 75 Elm St., and two passengers, who are juveniles, with receiving stolen property and possession of a firearm without being properly licensed, according state police at the Middleboro office. They were also charged with possession of a Class B (illegal drugs) and Class D (marijuana) substances. Police would not release the names of the two 16-year-olds charged because they are juveniles. Two other passengers were not charged, state police said.

Cohasset police have not recovered a .45 caliber Colt semi-automatic pistol, a .22 caliber Winchester pump action rifle, bayonets, and some magazines and ammunition taken during the same robbery.

Anyone with information about the missing weapons should call Police Det. Rick Grassie, 383-1055.

public notice

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION WATERWAYS REGULATION PROGRAM
Notice of License Application pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 92
Waterways License Application No. W93-2931
David L. Weltman

Notification Date: February 13, 1995

Public Notice is hereby given of the application by David L. Weltman to maintain a pier, ramp & float at 90 Gammons Road, in the Municipality of Cohasset, in and over the waters of Little Harbor. The proposed use of the structure(s) and/or fill is to provide noncommercial docking and boating access to navigable waters and is a water-dependent use project.

The Department will consider all written comments submitted thirty (30) days subsequent to the "Notification Date" in order to decide whether to grant authorization for the proposed activity pursuant to G.L. Chapter 91. A public hearing may be held upon request by the Municipal Official. Furthermore, a municipality, ten citizen group or any aggrieved person that has submitted written comments may also petition to intervene to become a party before the close of the comment period. Failure to submit such petition will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing. Further information regarding this application may be obtained by contacting the Division at (617) 292-5695. Plans and documents for this application are on file with the Department for public viewing, by appointment only, at the address below. Written comments must be submitted to: John A. Simpson, Program Chief, DEP/Waterways Regulation Program, One Winter Street, 8th Floor, Boston, MA 02108.

2/2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
NORFOLK DIVISION
Docket No. 83F1378

To all persons interested in the estate of Julian S. Hartwell late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st to 9th accounts of Mary A. Hartwell and George E. Coorssen, Jr. as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article fourth of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the 22nd day of February, 1995 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this seventeenth day of January, 1995.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

GUARDIAN AD LITEM REQUIRED

2/2

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIROMENTAL PROTECTION WATERWAYS REGULATION PROGRAM
Notice of License Application pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91
Waterways License Application No. W92-1304
Jesuit Community at Boston College

Notification Date: February 8, 1995

Public Notice is hereby given of the application by Jesuit Community at Boston College to maintain a seawall at 150 Howard Gleason Road, in the Municipality of Cohasset, in and over the waters of Cohasset Harbor. The proposed use of the structure(s) and/or fill is to provide shoreline stabilization for the protection of existing structures and is a water-dependent use project.

The Department will consider all written comments submitted thirty (30) days subsequent to the "Notification Date" in order to decide whether to grant authorization for the proposed activity pursuant to G.L. Chapter 91. A public hearing may be held upon request by the Municipal Official. Furthermore, a municipality, ten citizen group or any aggrieved person that has submitted written comments may also petition to intervene to become a party before the close of the comment period. Failure to submit such petition will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing. Further information regarding this application may be obtained by contacting the Division at (617) 292-5695. Plans and documents for this application are on file with the Department for public viewing, by appointment only, at the address below. Written comments must be submitted to: John A. Simpson, Program Chief, DEP/Waterways Regulation Program, One Winter Street, 8th Floor, Boston, MA 02108.

2/2/95

Mariner Sports

February 2, 1995

Winning mark is within wrestlers' reach

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Right along, Cohasset wrestling coach Torin Sweeney considered the '94-95 campaign as a rebuilding season. With several youngsters on the squad and facing a stiff schedule, Sweeney figured a .500 record would be a huge achievement, not to mention a means of building momentum for next winter.

So with a 6-6 record and five meets remaining, the Skippers have a good chance at finishing *above* the .500 mark. It's not too tough to guess what Sweeney's reaction would be if that delicious scenario played itself out.

"These are all matches we should be in," he said. "I'm very happy with the way the team has been wrestling."

Still, Sweeney knew the Skippers would be easy prey for some of the teams they'd face this season and they took two of them on last week.

Cohasset was smothered by the defending New England champion Carver squad, 58-6 and lost to a Atlantic Coast League power Hingham.

The Skippers managed to win four matches combined with sophomore Justin Buckley taking both his 160-pound confrontations by pin.

"He's really starting to wrestle very well now," Sweeney said. "He has turned it on."

All-Star Ryan Freeman wrestled to the closest finish of the Carver meet at 135 pounds. Matched against defending state champion Peter Macolini, Freeman escaped from a hold so close to the end of the match, Sweeney said the outcome could have been called either way. Ryan wound up losing the match, 3-2.

"Ryan actually spun behind him right at the end," Sweeney said. "Not only was it close by a point, but it came right down to the end."

Freeman looks to be in excellent shape for the remaining meets and the upcoming South Sectionals.

"He couldn't be any readier at any time in his career," Sweeney said.

Sophomore Kevin Duffy won his match against Hingham in the 125 class and Freeman pinned his opponent at 135.

Sweeney said he was confident that his wrestlers could do well in the remaining meets if they concentrated on the task facing them.

The Skippers were to wrestle Hanover on Wednesday and then host a quad meet against Holbrook, Middleboro and Rockland, Saturday morning beginning at 10 a.m.

"We quite possibly could win all three," Sweeney said in handicapping the weekend meet. "We won't lose to Holbrook, but the other two could go either way."

Look for the guy with the wide smile if things go Cohasset's way.

The undefeated Cohasset High gymnastics team clowns around following a recent practice. The girls on the squad have every reason to smile. They clinched the South Shore League title with their win over Carver in a meet marked by several personal and team bests. (Bottom, Left to Right) Erica Hettstrom, Maggie Goedecke, coach Ruthann Ardizzoni and captain Tafana Fiore. (Middle Row, Left to Right) Carolyn Pratt, Jodi Colwill, Kristen Reynolds and Kerry Dwyer. (Top Row, Left to Right) Caroline DeRosa and Tara Hettstrom.

Gymnasts clinch title in (personal) best style

(Continued from page 1)

defeats, came on the heels of the Skippers' victory over last year's co-champion, Scituate, before a packed Cohasset High gymnasium last Wednesday night.

The Skippers not only clinched the title, they did it with style.

The 125 points Cohasset scored was the best in the school's history. Several of the gymnasts also set personal records over the course of the two meets.

The Skippers also laid to rest the disappointing second meet against Scituate of a year ago. Cohasset staged somewhat of an upset in defeating the Sailors the first time they faced each other. The win put the Skippers in first place, but they had to compete against Scituate one more time.

Anxious and intimidated the second time around, the Sailors wound up beating Cohasset to force the tie.

Skippers coach Ruthann Ardizzoni said winning the title outright was more of a thrill to both herself and the girls.

"I think the girls are totally excited because that was their goal from day one," said Ardizzoni. "We have a lot of depth. The first kid that goes up is good and the last kid that goes up is good."

Sophomore Erica Hettstrom was the big point-earner for the Skippers in the win over Carver. Hettstrom won the all-around (32.1), bars (7.6) and balance beam (in a season-best 8.4). She finished second to her younger sister, Tara, in the floor (8.6 to 8.4).

Cohasset also garnered a first-place finish from Jodi Colwill, who improved on her personal best of 8.1 on the vault to 8.2. Megan Pratt was the all-around runner-up (29.2) and copped third on the bars (7.1) and floor (8.0).

Along with the best overall team score ever, Cohasset set a team record for the highest total ever on the bars in the win over Scituate. With their strong scores, Ardizzoni's young squad left little room for the Sailors to slip up.

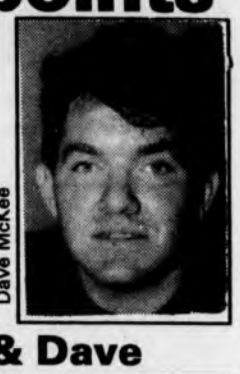
Tara Hettstrom set personal bests in the all-around (31.2) and floor (8.6). Her scores were good for third and second, respectively.

Erica finished second on the bars (7.6) while Megan Pratt and Tara tied for third (7.5). Cohasset's victory in the event marked the highest team total of the season.

Pratt (7.9) and captain Tafana Fiore (7.7) wound up taking second and third on the balance beam.

extra points

Joe Reardon


Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

With the regular season winding down in many winter sports, the .500 mark needed to qualify for the various tournaments has made for more than a few do-or-die situations.

First, the teams that are definitely in.. Cohasset and Abington's boys basketball teams are both in. Rockland must win three of its remaining six games to reach the magical 10-win mark. Mike Mayhew's girls' squad in Abington doesn't have to worry. The Green Wave reached 10 wins five games ago. Led by Kelly Boyle they have 15 victories so far and have clinched the league championship.

Both Hanover squads have had tough seasons and won't be in the tourney, but the Indians' hockey team is closing in on its ninth consecutive South Shore League title. A tourney slot goes along with it.

Abington had big aspirations for its hockey team this season, but injuries to key players wiped out the Green Wave's chances at a tournament spot. Rockland is still breathing.

Cohasset's gymnastics team is 11-0 and has clinched the SSL championship for the second year in a row. Ruthann Ardizzoni's talented squad set a slew of all-time school records this season and should fare well as both a team and individually in the sectionals. Look for Hanover gymnasts Renee George and Kim Richardson to garner some medals in the league meet.

The South Shore should be well-represented in the wrestling tourney as well. Cohasset's Ryan Freeman and Rockland's Mark Laramee look to be the best bets to advance past the sectionals.

I wasn't a big advocate of the new tourney qualification standard when the season first began and I still don't believe it's the best way of picking teams for the playoffs. But, unlike the experimental open-basketball tourney, no squads will be playing past their regular season with losing records. I think most coaches will agree with me when I say that was a joke and to do away with the open tourney was a smart move by the MIAA.

—Joe Reardon

*****

Just a few idle thoughts that came to me the other day while I was channel surfing:

- I'm starting to believe the O.J. Simpson trial is being called the "Trial of the Century" because that's how long it's going to take to reach a verdict.
- After watching and listening to Kathy Lee Gifford sing the National Anthem before the start of the not-so-Super Bowl, I have an incredible urge to throw her off a cruise ship. I'm sure Frank would give me a hand after having to introduce his no-talented spouse.
- Deion Sanders may be a great talent, but next to the Chicago Bulls' Scottie Pippen, he is the biggest jerk in professional sports. Sanders is an egomaniac who talks like he's reading the lines to a bad rap song. Pippen? He should have been suspended for 10 games after throwing that chair in the game the

(See page 16)

Mariner Sports

cohasset basketball roundup

with Jim O'Sullivan

Skippers slam Scituate hoopsters

The Cohasset Skippers were hosted by the Scituate Sailors on Tuesday night. The first place Skippers headed into the contest with a 11-0 league record while Scituate went in sporting a 9-3 record and holding second place. But only Cohasset emerged as the victor, posting a decisive 46-32 win.

The game started with a fearsome block, handed out by a trio of Skippers, Pete Bishop(11 points), Joe Slotnick(11 points), and Matt Pierce(10 points). Pierce pulled up and nailed a jumper but Scituate answered with a three pointer. Slotnick knocked down a free throw, making the score 3-3.

A Sailor fast break looked like a sure basket until a hustling Tom Allen burst on the scene. Allen took off and when he had landed, the basketball was halfway across the gym. Allen's block set the tone for the rest of the half. The block set up another hoop for Pierce.

Scituate's Chris Brown nailed a trey, but Slotnick answered with a pull-up jumper. Bishop put back a miss to give CHS a 9-6 edge. An Allen drive to the hole resulted in a pair for the senior guard and Jarred Hardwick sank a three pointer of his own. A nifty post move by Slotnick lifted the Skippers to a score of 16-6. Pierce nailed a jumper and Slotnick took a Magner pass to the rim for two. Pierce followed with a three pointer and Cohasset owned a 23-8 lead.

Bishop put the skids on a four-point Scituate run with a hoop and the foul shot. Jeremiah Stevenson knocked down a three and tough Cohasset defense forced a turnover. Slotnick's layup, Allen's coast-to-coast drive, and Bishop's strong play at both ends gave Cohasset a 35-15 halftime lead.

Cohasset's entrance into the gym at the end of halftime was greeted by a hostile Scituate crowd. But the Skippers' faithful, not to be outdone, replied with a sizable legion of their own.

Pierce kicked off the second half with a free throw and Bishop tapped it back in after a miss. Pierce drove to the hole for two points and Dorian Bryant ripped down a rebound that resulted in two points for the big forward. Offensive boards by Bishop and Hardwick set up a Hardwick layup. Slotnick answered a Sailor three pointer with a strong drive to the basket, making the tally 46-22.

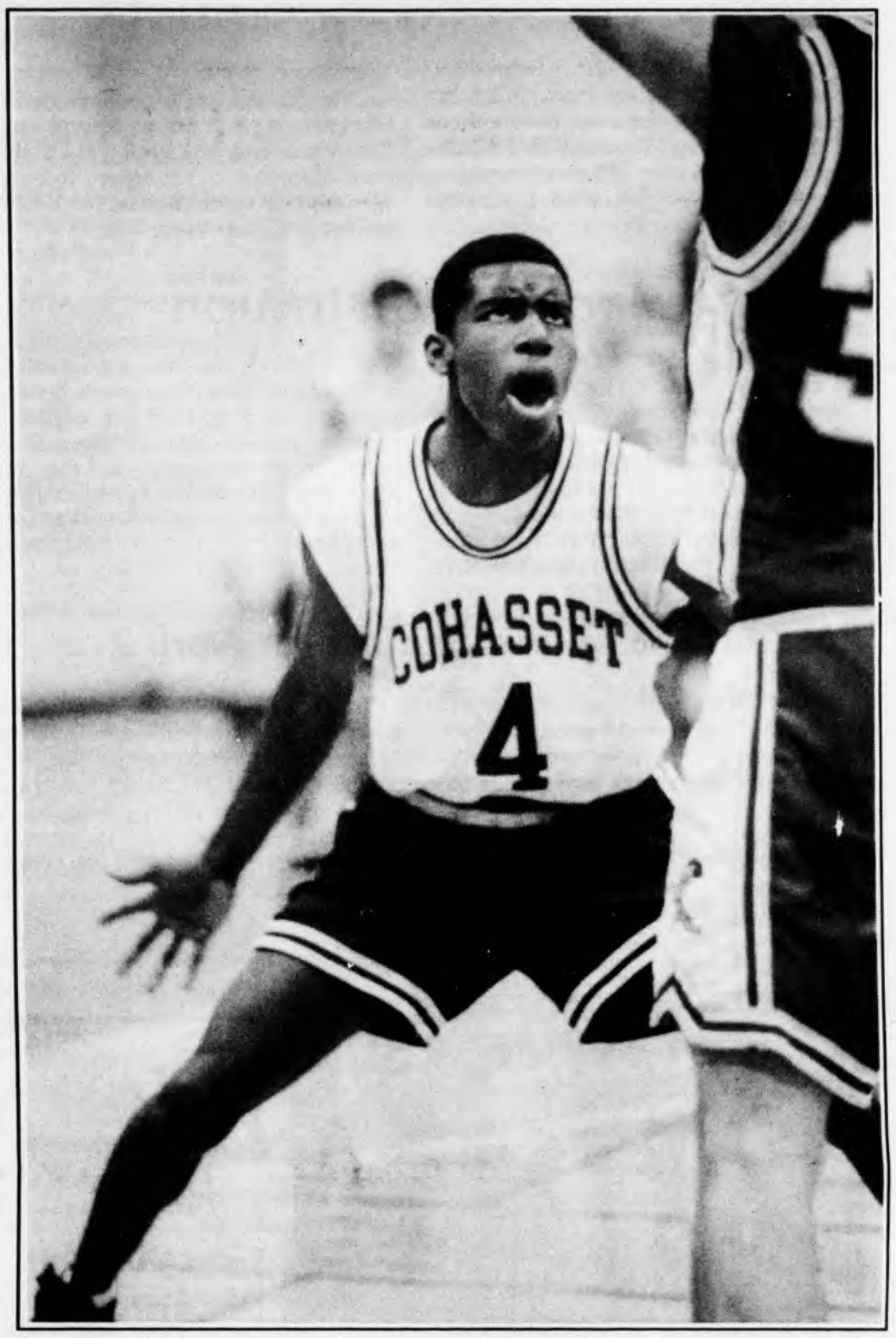
The last three minutes of the game were highlighted by strong rebounding by Ryan Bishop, Andy Fitzsimmons, and Dave Nothnagle and a shot block by senior Jerome Marion.

The Skippers shut down Brown, holding him to just seven points, 10.5 points below his average. Slotnick and Hardwick were his primary adversaries, but the entire team pitched in to stop the third highest scorer in the league.

Head coach Ron Ford was not ecstatic about Cohasset's victory.

" We played a great, great first half," he said. "We played outstanding in the first half. That's the level that this team should play at. It was a disappointing second half but the game was well over when that happened. This team has got a lot of potential and we showed it in the first half tonight."

Cohasset will host Abington on Friday night. Ford said, "It's going to be a tough game; they're a tough team. Hopefully we'll be able to put a full game together on Friday."



Cohasset High hoopster Jared Hardwick (4) concentrates on a defender during a recent South Shore League game.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Matt Pierce's work ethic pays off

If there is a definition for "coach's ballplayer," Matt Pierce's photo is next to it.

"Matt is a kid who works very hard on his game," said head coach Ron Ford. "He worked harder than anybody in the off-season this year. He constantly has a basketball in his hand. He's a gym rat. He's the kid whose trying to break into the gym. He's always there. Matt's work ethic reminds me of Chris Mullin's. The kid can't get enough basketball. That's just the way Matt is. For him to be in a slump this year was disappointing, but tonight we saw him break out of it." (Pierce "pulled out of it" with a stellar, 15-point performance against East Bridgewater.)

If Matt Pierce is playing the same type of games down the stretch as he is now, we're gonna be a very tough team to beat."

Pierce's sixth-man role last year helped lead the Skippers deep into the tournament. This year appears no different as Pierce and his teammates are off to a 10-0 South Shore league start.

But Pierce, himself doesn't seem too impressed with his accomplishments. When asked about his performance against EB, his reply reflected more on the team than himself.

"Every game somebody has to step up and tonight, I guess it was me," Pierce said. "The team as a whole played pretty poorly and I just happened to have a good game.

"I played pretty well at the beginning of the season and then I started to get into a slump. Now, I think I'm starting to come out of it."

Lest you think that he has no time for anything but basketball, you'll find Pierce's name on the honor roll. The work ethic he displays in the gym goes for the classroom as well.

In response to a query about his work ethic, Pierce replied, "I lifted weights all summer and I've worked hard to get where I am."

So chances are the next time you go to Sullivan gym at Cohasset High, you'll have the opportunity to watch Pierce perfect his game, if it's not there already.

Pompeo earns ECAC honors

Cohasset's Brian Pompeo, a senior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, is a key member of the men's ice hockey team. As a starting forward, Pompeo recently earned the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Co-Player of the Week honors for his performance during the week of January 15.

A team co-captain and three-year letter winner, Pompeo scored two goals and made one assist during the week against American International College (AIC) and the University of Connecticut (UConn). He scored one goal and made one assist in a 6-2 win over AIC. The second goal came in the second game against UConn. Pompeo's performance over the weekend gives him five goals and nine assists for a season total of 14 points. The team's current record is 7-4-2.

Last year Pompeo was an assistant captain for the White Mules making 10 goals and 16 assists for a total of 26 points. The White Mules finished the season with a 13-9-2 record earning its first playoff spot in the ECAC championship tournament in nine years.

Pompeo is the son of Hap and Leah Pompeo of Cohasset and a graduate of the Belmont Hill School. He is an administrative science major.

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Mariner Sports

Mihos leads squad to finals

Goaltender Ashley Mihos helped lead the girls South Shore Hornets hockey team to a finals finish at the weekend Tabor Academy Tournament. In five tournament games, Mihos allowed just seven goals. She recorded a shutout against the highly-favored Connecticut Polar Bears team.

The Hornets lost in the final game to Chelmsford, 3-1. Mihos also plays for Derby Academy's JV hockey team which beat Fessenden Academy, 3-2, last Wednesday. Jamie Simmons of Cohasset scored two goals in the win.

Little League registration

The Cohasset Little League will hold a further registration for the 1995 season Saturday, Feb. 4, 10 a.m. to noon at Cohasset High School. Anyone interested in participating in the Cohasset Youth Baseball Program in 1995 is advised that this is the last opportunity to take advantage of the $10 discount per player. A further registration will take place in March, but the discount will not apply at that time. Youngsters between the ages of 5 and 18 are eligible to register. Anyone who registers is expected to pay the registration fee, complete the application and produce a non-returnable xerox copy of his/her birth certificate.

Road Race by the Sea set for April 2

The 19th Annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea will be run Sunday, April 2, beginning at 1 p.m., at Cohasset Village, Cohasset. Check-in times at the Cohasset Community Center are Saturday, April 1 and Sunday, April 2, 9 a.m. to noon.

Registration fee up until March 28 is $10; March 28 and after, $12.

To get an application: Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Cohasset Road Race by the Sea, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, MA 02025. Send completed application with payment to the above address, also.

For race questions, call Austy Lyne at (617) 383-6550.

Cohasset Recreation Dept. current program notes

Should you wish to register for the following programs call the Cohasset Recreation Department office, right away, at 383-6791.

Step aerobics (on-going) with Dr. Mary Jane Butera: Tuesday/Thursday evenings, 6:30 p.m. at town hall, $5 per class or 10 classes for $45.

Adult volleyball (advanced), adult volleyball (back yard): Tuesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Friday 6 to 9 p.m.; both groups through May, 1995. Donation of $25 for year.

Ski trips (Grades 7 through 12), Saturday, Feb. 4, Waterville Valley; Wednesday, Feb. 22, Sunday River: $48 per participant, motor coach transportation, lift ticket, equipment rental extra and varies, adult chaperones.

Saturday, March 11, Okemo Mt.: All trips will be through the Scituate Recreation Department.

Men's basketball (under age 35): 6:30 p.m. Monday/Wednesday evenings. Men's basketball (over age 35): 6:30 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday evenings. Both groups meet through May, 1995.

Afterschool recreation winter session (ages 4 through sixth grade) with Ms. Georgina Butman for seven week winter session details forthcoming during early January, 1995. Various age-appropriate programs meeting at Deer Hill School, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. week of January 23 through March 17, 1995. Please watch local news media.

Please call Cohasset Recreation at 383-6791 for these and other services.

extra points

(Continued from page 14)

other night. Better yet, the ref should have bashed it over his head and knocked some sense into him. Now that would be something for "Sports Spotlight."

• Admit it. With spring drawing closer with each passing day, you can't wait to see Jose Canseco in a Red Sox uniform.

• Did you know there are already 235 licensed Drew Bledsoe football cards? And this is a guy who has been in the league for just two years.

• Rumor has it that the Robert DeNiro of Hingham, Scott Wahle, will be co-starring as cousin "Oliver" in the new "Brady Bunch" movie. He was originally up for the part of "Barney Rubble" in the "Flintstones" but the chemistry between Wahle and Rosie O'Donnell just wasn't there.

—JR

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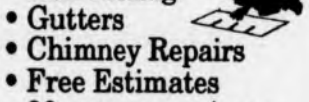
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Teen center opens Feb. 4

The Teen Center will host an open house on Feb. 4 from 7 to 11 p.m. and on Feb. 5 from noon to 4 p.m.

The organizers of the facility, which will be under the supervision of a paid staff, have been working closely with a core group of enthusiastic seventh- and eighth-graders.

Funds to meet operating costs, estimated at $1,000 per month, are greatly needed. Every donation of $10 makes it possible to keep the center open for an hour. Tax-deductible donations may be sent to Cohasset Youth Resources, Inc., 15 Border St., Cohasset 02025.

Valentine breakfast, Feb. 11

The Cohasset Enrichment Program is sponsoring a Valentine's Day Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, Feb. 11, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Deer Hill School on Sohier St. The cost is $3 per person or $9 per family for pancakes, juice, coffee and fruit.

The Enrichment Program will be performing a short comedy. Reservations may be made by calling 383-6860.

Blues/Jazz band to play

Susan Tedeschi and her "Best of Boston" band will light up the Chart House from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., Friday, March 3 at the PSO's annual Silent Auction.

Tickets are available for $20 and cover admission, light hors d'oeuvres, finger desserts and gratuity.

For information, call Kate Abbruzzese at 383-9317, Ed Connolly at 383-1248 or Ellen Sanchez at 383-6911. The Chart House will be closed for dinner.

Cabaret '95 is coming!

The halls of Cohasset's First Parish House on Main Street will be ringing again with music and dance as rehearsals for Cabaret '95, "Those Were the Days," get under way.

Two performances are scheduled for Saturday evening, March 18, and Sunday afternoon, March 19, at the First Parish House.

The director/producer of Cabaret '95, which features members of the parish, is Carolyn Curtis. Information about ticket sales will be announced soon.

Church holds quilt sho

The Second Congregational Church will ... its second annual Quilt Show and Luncheon on March 11 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. More than 50 handmade quilts will be featured. The lunch will include a choice of shrimp or vegetable souffle, salad, rolls and a fancy homemade dessert cart.

The cost of the quilt show and luncheon is $8. Proceeds will benefit Children with AIDS. Quilts for these children will be made during the show, and guests will be invited to cut a square and participate in making the quilts.

If you have a quilt to display or fabric that could be used in making the AIDS quilts, please call the church at 383-0345.

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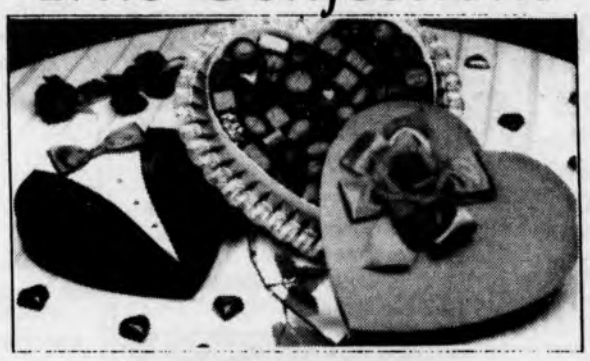
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Cohasset Mariner

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Anti-Greenbush rhetoric blasts train study group

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

The Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) met in Braintree last week for the first time since unanimously voting last March to support the restoration of rail service to the Old Colony Greenbush line with a short tunnel (Alternative 6A) under Hingham Square.

And what should have been a working meeting for the members to discuss the latest revisions and financial feasibility studies in the Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Report (SDEIR) turned into a political platform for State Representative Joseph Sullivan (D- Braintree) ,who worried that the MBTA has kept information from the public, and for the anti-train group the Coastal Coalition and its supporters to raise their concerns, including the danger of hearing impairments in children due to prolonged exposure to train horns.

While CAC members mulled over the use of experimental pole mounted whistles versus bells on trains at grade crossings, a new executive summary and a financial report that shows that restoration of rail service at grade level is the most cost effective way to meet the South Shore's transportation needs, Coastal Coalition member Ann Musto asked what impact of the train and its horn blowing will have on children in

(See page 6)

An end to alcohol ban in big top sought

By Sarah Cook
Mariner correspondent

Last year's opposition to the zoning relief and liquor license granted to South Shore Playhouse Associates by the Zoning Board of Appeals and selectmen appears to have subsided as Music Circus officials seek a renewal of both the special permit and license that would allow them to serve beer and wine at events in the upcoming season.

The non-profit South Shore Playhouse Associates is the parent company of the Music Circus and Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis.

Despite the fact that the special permit granted last year by the zoning board did not expire until Feb. 3, 1995, selectmen did not renew the Music Circus' liquor license in January. Selectmen stated that they would await the renewal of the necessary zoning relief from the zoning board.

As a result of the liquor license denial, Music Circus Attorney Louis Cassis filed an appeal with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABCC). Cassis explained at a meeting with the zoning

(See page 4)

Colleen Richardson admires the heart she made for Valentine's Day during an afternoon of activities at the South Shore Community Center last week on an early release day from school. For more photos, see page 16.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Cohasset does its homework on handicapped access

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

Two weeks have passed since the Jan. 26 deadline for cities and towns throughout the state and the country to comply with the American with Disabilities Act (ADA).

The law, which was signed in 1990, is designed to give all citizens equal access to government functions and requires that public buildings and work places be made accessible to the disabled.

Towns that do not comply will face lawsuits.

All over the Commonwealth, communities have rushed to make their town halls, police stations and libraries accessible in time for last month's deadline or show good-faith efforts to comply in the near future.

"Cohasset is in good shape," said local Disabilities Commission Chairman Michelle Buckley.

According to Buckley the town and the commission have worked well together on accessibility issues and were well prepared for the ADA deadline.

"The majority of buildings in Cohasset are accessible," she said, adding that those she's worked with have been "cooperative, friendly and aware of the laws."

Accessibility comes in various forms and price ranges, everything from lowering a paper towel rack in a restroom and adding signs to elaborate hydraulic lifts and elevators.

(See page 4)

Winter of '95 makes its debut

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner staff

Winter finally arrived over the last weekend, with almost six inches of heavy, wet snow falling before warmer temperatures dropped almost an inch of rain on top of it. A blast of arctic air, as the storm blew out of the region, turned the whole mess into snowy concrete, impossible to shovel for anyone who hadn't gone after it early.

After a month of January with unseasonably warm weather, the recent cold snap woke up residents who thought winter had passed us by.

Cohasset Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield said town trucks plowed and sanded streets for 15 hours. Private contractors put in 8 hours of work.

The highway department plows and sands 37 miles of public streets, and 11 miles of private ways in Cohasset.

Litchfield said his $45,000 snow removal budget is "kinda healthy" now, with $26,000 remaining in the account before this weekend's storm. Figures for this recent storm are not available at this time.

"This storm was nothing out of the ordinary," he said. The biggest problem his department faced was

(See page 6)

inside

Picture this . . . . . .p. 7
School notebook. . . .pp. 12, 13
Sports. . . . . pp. 17-19
Business notes. . . . . .p. 24

Cohasset's week

Gimme shelter

I am a 7- to 8-month-old brown and black Beagle/Doberman mix. I was found at the Stop and Shop in Cohasset Jan. 25, but I had been spotted previously in the Sandy Beach area in Cohasset. I am wearing a brightly colored nylon collar, but my tags are missing. I have a wound of unknown origin, and I desperately need my owner to come forward with rabies verification so that I won't be euthanized. Please help me! My time is running out! If you have any information, call the Scituate animal shelter at 545-8703.

COPS grant awarded

The Cohasset police department will receive a $75,000 federal grant for recruiting and training an additional police officer.

Cohasset is one of 13 South Shore towns, out of 221 towns statewide, to be awarded funds from the federal Crime Bill that Congress passed last fall.

U. S. Rep. Gerry Studds (D-Mass. 10th Dist.) announced the grant awards Tuesday afternoon.

In a statement issued by his office, Studds said the grants are part of the third round of funding under the COPS-FAST (Community Oriented Policing Services-Funding Accelerated for Smaller Towns) program, totalling $165 million.

Cohasset Police Chief Brian Noonan said it will be up to the selectmen to decide whether the town will hire an additional officer for his 17-man force.

Under the grant program, Cohasset will receive $25,000 a year for three years, towards the salary of an officer. The town will have to pay the difference between the grant amount and the base pay of approximately $31,000, plus benefits of $5,500.

Noonan said he "really wants" Cohasset to receive one of the COPS-MORE (Making Officer Redeployment Effective) grants which would provide money for equipment purchases and the hiring of civilian dispatchers. Applications for this program are due by March 17.

"It's a real, tough, competitive grant," he said.

The town will hire a total of nine dispatchers this year, he said: three full-time, three part-time, and three to fill in when needed, Noonan said.

Other area towns receiving $75,000 grants are Abington, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Kingston, Marshfield, Rockland, Scituate, and Whitman. Plymouth received a $150,000 grant to hire two police officers.

Nomination papers ready

Nomination papers for the town election on Saturday, April 1, are available at the Town Clerk's office through Thursday, Feb. 9, until 5 p.m. that evening.

All nomination papers should be submitted to the registrars of voters for certification of names and addresses on or before Monday, Feb. 13, until 5 p.m.

Open seats include two positions for three years for selectmen; one position for three years for assessor; two positions for three years on the school committee; three positions for three years as trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library; one position for three years and one position for one year on the Board of Health; one position for three years for water commissioner; one position for five years for sewer commissioner; one position for five years on the planning board, one position for five years on the recreation commission and one position for five years on the Cohasset Housing Authority.

Fifty signatures are needed to have a name placed on a ballot. Campaign forms must be filled out.

HISTORIC NEW ENGLAND PROPERTIES

Left to Right: Jacqueline Clark, Margy Charles, Claire Watts, Judy Parsons, Manager, and Helen Pratt. Absent from photo: Lora Labonte and Liz Warren.

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker recently established an Historic New England Properties Divison which offers training for sales associates interested in developing marketing services for the unique architectural styles of the region. Jacqueline Clark, Margy Charles, Claire Watts, Helen Pratt, Lora Labonte, Liz Warren and Judy Parsons, Manager, of the Cohasset office have completed the course of study and are designated as specialists in the marketing of historic properties.

Instruction was provided by representatives from the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, Mass. and the National Historic Trust of Washington, D.C. The course surveyed styles and unique details of homes built from the colonial period of the 1600's and 1700's through the modern movement which began in the 1920's. Included also were tours of historic homes, local and national historic district regulations, historic designated propterties, preservation and restoration guidelines and the effect of period detail on a property's intrinsic value and monetary worth.

If you have an historic home and are interested in its effective marketing, please call our office and ask for one of our Historic Properties Specialists for information on placing it in our Historic Properties Register.

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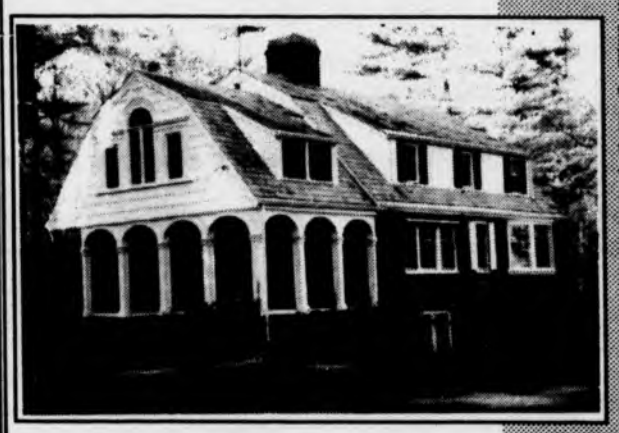

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Cohasset's week

Public meeting on Shaw's

The general public, town officials and Chamber members are cordially invited to attend a presentation by Shaw's representatives, sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 7:15 p.m.

The meeting, which will follow an informal Chamber get-together beginning at 6:30 p.m., will be held at the Chart House on Border Street. Details of the Cushing Plaza project will be presented, followed by a question and answer period. The meeting is open to all interested citizens.

Town wins safety award

The Town of Cohasset has been awarded a Certificate of Achievement for its superior commitment and effectiveness in risk management by the Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Association. Cohasset was one of two towns chosen for the award from among 261 municipalities participating in MIIA's workers' compensation program.

Cohasset was praised for its initiative and leadership in loss control activities, including thorough investigation of accidents and extensive employee training in safe practices and preventive measures. The town's safety program and safety committee were also commended.

Cohasset will receive almost $5,000 as its share of the dividends announced at the MIIA Annual Meeting, which resulted from reduced workers' compensation costs made possible through the efforts of communities participating in the MIIA program.

Homeowners seek relief

The proposed construction of an addition to the residence located at 68 Summer Street, having been positively recommended by the Planning Board and heard by the Zoning Board of Appeals, awaits a decision granting both a required special permit and a variance.

Christine and Dermit Millar seek the variance in order to be able to extend the entry-way of their home six feet closer to the property line along Summer Street. The exterior wall of the residence is currently located 22 feet from the property line.

The Millars stated that such an addition would be within the context of the neighborhood as the exterior of the neighboring residence is within 17 feet of the property line.

In addition to the variance, a special permit is needed for the proposed construction of a mudroom and a deck in the rear of the residence as well as a pergola connecting the garage to the home. The special permit is required as construction of these additions would be within the flood plain.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Feb. 1995	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 9	6:13	9.0	——	6:51	8.0	12:37
Fri. 10	7:09	9.1	12:47	7:48	8.1	1:34
Sat. 11	8:02	9.3	1:41	8:40	8.3	2:25
Sun. 12	8:51	9.6	2:32	9:26	8.7	3:12
Mon. 13	9:36	9.9	3:19	10:09	9.1	3:55
Tues. 14	10:19	10.2	4:04	10:49	9.5	4:35
Wed. 15	11:00	10.5	4:47	11:27	9.9	5:15
Thurs. 16	11:40	10.7	5:29	——	——	5:55

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An end to alcohol ban in big top sought

(Continued from page 1)

board Thursday (Feb. 2) that this appeal was filed in an attempt to protect procedural results and avoid the cost of application for a new license as opposed to a license renewal. He added that the appeal would be dropped should the special permit and liquor license be granted prior to the ABCC hearing scheduled for Feb. 22.

Cassis and Music Circus General Manager Vincent Longo said Thursday that Music Circus officials had complied to the best of their ability with the 14 conditions established by the Zoning Board in the special permit issued for the 1994 season.

Although a discrepancy with respect to the legality of the presence of alcohol within the performance tent existed between the conditions of the relief granted by the zoning board and the liquor licence granted by selectmen, Music Circus officials claimed to have abided by zoning board's stricter condition and did not allow patrons to enter the performance tent with beer or wine. The licence granted by selectmen allows alcohol anywhere within the fenced area inside the Music Circus grounds.

Zoning Board Chairman Mark DeGiacomo explained that this condition was established in order to reduce the number of drinks consumed by patrons prior to leaving the performance in their cars. DeGiacomo said that should patrons be allowed to bring alcohol into the performance tent, they may purchase two drinks as opposed to just one.

Music Circus officials, however, requested that this specific condition be removed, claiming that it was an "inconvenience to the people" and that they "don't see any down side to being able to drink in the tent." Cassis specifically cited the fact that the condition created a bottleneck at entrances to the tent and forced people to consume their beverage faster than they would probably have liked.

Cassis further stated: "It is the only requirement that we would like to see removed."

Vincent Longo expressed concern that the Music Circus was "not as successful as it would have liked to have been" in preventing patrons from parking in the lots of the Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood Schools. He explained that the Music Circus officials had posted no parking signs, but were unable to chain entrances to the parking lots. Superintendent of Schools Stephen Hart had prohibited any blockade of entrances to the lots on the basis that it would prevent Cohasset resident's access to school facilities, Longo said.

Cassis identified the situation as a "condition that preceded the liquor license" and explained that people park in the school lots in order to avoid any delay in leaving the crowded Music Circus parking lot.

Cassis concluded his presentation with a final request to the board.

"It is our sincere request that if you approve our permit, that it be like other permits and not be restricted to one year," he said.

Longo added that Music Circus officials would treat their responsibilities under the conditions of the special permit no differently should the permit be issued for a period longer than one year.

Sohier Street resident Robert V. Davenport represented the only opposition to the renewal of the special permit at the meeting noting that although ticketing of cars parked on Sohier Street had improved, parking continued to be a problem at the Sohier Street location as well as on Ripley Road and in the parking lots of the Deer Hill School and the Joseph Osgood School.

Davenport concluded his remarks by stating: "I still do not believe that they need or should have a liquor license there."

The planning recommended approval of the special permit last Wednesday night (Feb. 1). The zoning board indicated that a decision would be returned as quickly as possible.

Cohasset does its homework. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Foresight, good timing and a bit of "dumb luck" played a part in Cohasset's good standing, said building commissioner and ADA coordinator Robert Egan.

Egan explained that many of the renovations to town buildings precede the ADA law but were designed for accessibility and meet the requirements of the state Architectural Access Board (AAB).

At town hall, which was renovated in 1989 with an addition on the south side of the building, ramps provide access to the main entrance off the parking lot which contains three handicapped spaces. On the building's first floor there are two handicapped accessible bathrooms and the entrance to the auditorium. An elevator provides access to all other floors and public spaces.

Major renovations in 1990-91 to the single level police and fire department building made it completely accessible with handicapped parking, and pitched walkways outside and widened doorways, and handicapped bathrooms inside, Egan said.

At the Paul Pratt Memorial Library access issues were planned for well in advance as two exterior ramps providing access to both floors were built as early as 1975. A handicapped parking space, not required in lots of fewer than 15 spaces by the AAB's laws, but required by the ADA, was completed last spring, Egan said.

Two handicapped-accessible bathrooms on the first

(See page 5)

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Cohasset does its homework on handicapped access

(Continued from page 4)

floor and one on the the children's floor bring the building into compliance with state and federal requirements.

Senior citizen activities are primarily held at the Community Center which is completely accessible through a new addition that was specifically designed for these programs. Ramps and handicapped-accessible bathrooms comply with state and federal codes and a shared handicapped accessible shuttle van with Hingham transports senior citizens to and from various activities.

And while the Veterans Legion Hall and the Water Treatment Plant could use a ramp and a handicapped parking space to be in full compliance, plans to do so are in the works and neither project should be to costly, Egan said.

The Joseph Osgood school is for the most part accessible to the disabled with the classrooms on the ground level and several entrances at grade. The east wing which was added in 1949 and is three steps below the original structure has been accessed by a portable ramp in the past.

But Egan said that space constraints has forced the school to use this lower level which houses the gym, library, art room and future computer room more often and it is not fully accessible from the inside. Egan said that feasibility studies with the school facilities committee are underway and a solution is being pursued.

The more modern Deer Hill School is a one story building that meets requirements for handicapped accessibility.

At the high school, accessibility was achieved just in time to meet the needs of a disabled student. Guido Risi, assistant to the Superintendent of Schools, said a wheel chair lift which brought the school into compliance was completed late last fall at a total cost of $26,512.

While Cohasset is exceptionally well prepared to meet state and federal handicap codes, Buckley acknowledged that the cost to make some buildings accessible is prohibitive.

Construction costs can be staggering and engineering and architectural studies to find the best means of providing accessibility make those costs even higher.

Title II of the ADA does not require that physical barriers in existing buildings be removed as long as programs and services are made accessible to individuals who are unable to use an inaccessible facility.

As some towns struggle to get to know the laws, get plans together and get moving on compliance, title II might offer some relief and some opportunity for towns to accommodate disabled citizens without breaking the bank.

In Cohasset, Buckley is both pleased and optimistic about town wide accessibility.

"Each town is different," she said, adding, "we're doing well. We're working it out."

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Anti-Greenbush rhetoric blasts train study group

(Continued from page 1)

and outside Cohasset's Osgood School which lies along the right of way.

Coastal Coalition member Nancy Buckley raised safety and grade crossing issues and asked why there was nothing in the report on Transportation Secretary Federico Pena's offer to reward communities that shut crossings down.

MBTA Project Manager Joseph Connor pointed out that Pena's program applies mostly to rural areas with freight traffic not commuter rail service.

"There are 180,000 grade crossings in the country and 2/3 of them have nothing but signs and lights," Connor said, adding "federal programs to upgrade and close crossings have been around for 10 years."

Holding an MBTA document in his hand, State Rep. Joseph Sullivan criticized the "T" for countless delays in releasing the Environmental Impact Report and demanded to know what weight environmental and mitigation issues have versus cost in the final decision on an alternative. Sullivan said that the document he held indicated that the choice had already be narrowed from nine options to three (the three were not listed) and that the public has not been included or informed about this.

"I want to know that our comments will be valued and accepted," said Sullivan who added he wants a level playing field on all alternatives, regardless of cost.

Coastal Coalition member Ilana Marks of Scituate shared this concern and said that the boat and feeder bus option, a preferred alternative for the anti-train group has not been given enough consideration.

"The boat has not been explored in the same way that the train has been. The boat is not getting equal time," she said.

But Connor maintained that all options have been looked at carefully and that there has been no decision regarding Greenbush. Connor suggested a time table in which the MBTA will release the final Environmental Impact Report later this month and following a 60-day public comment period and two public hearings, the decision will be made in May.

CAC member William Grimes, the founder of the pro-train Back on Track movement said he was baffled by Sullivan's presentation.

"I don't understand his motivation at all," he said.

Grimes was also disappointed that the Coastal Coalition chose to use the CAC meeting to promote more "scare tactics."

The train is new and different and some people are afraid of the unknown, and some people play on their fears, said Grimes who wants the Coastal Coalition to "turn off the red hot rhetoric" and start working toward a common goal.

Grimes said he was encouraged by indications that Coastal Coalition founders Nancy Buckley and Randy Young, both Hingham residents, would jump ship and get on board to support the tunnel option if the MBTA decides the train is the way to go.

"We need to build a united front," said Grimes, adding "the idea that a group of disparate people can go to the state and say we'll all be happy with it (tunnel) would be good. It's always best when people can bury their differences and work together."

The $95 million tunnel supported by the CAC would eliminate five of 14 grade crossing planned for Hingham and would make the horn blowing issue, which is of particular concern to abutters, moot.

The tunnel will also satisfy Hingham Historical Commission Chairman Alexander Macmillan who has been charged with protecting the town's historic assets. The nationally registered Lincoln Historic District lies in the train's right of way and federal law protects this resource from any transportation project that could adversely impact it. Macmillan said the short tunnel option is the only one that is both prudent and feasible.

Feasible and prudent or not, Governor William W[illegible] indicated last week that State Transportation Secretary James Kerasiotes would not favor a multi-million dollar tunnel and will likely push for restoration without it, due to the added expense.

Kerasiotes has stated on record that he is committed to building the Greenbush branch of Old Colony Line but the tunnel looks like an expensive option, said transportation office spokesperson Jodi D'urso.

The CAC will meet again on Thursday, Feb. 16 at Weymouth Town Hall to finish going over the SDEIR and make their final comments on the report.

Winter of '95 makes its debut

(Continued from page 1)

"Cars travelling on the roads when they should've been in the house."

Sgt. Richard Abbadessa said the police department was "inundated" with calls from residents when electric power was lost for a little more than an hour late Saturday afternoon.

People feared a repeat of the long power outage over the Christmas weekend in December.

Abbadessa said that Boston Edison crews "were right at it."

"They responded promptly this time."

The power failures were caused by a blown transformer on Ripley Road and by heavy snow and fallen tree branches on utility wires.

He added that police responded to many private security alarms that went off due to the power outages.

Police reported "a couple minor incidents" of kids throwing snowballs at cars.

At approximately 10 p.m., police arrested a Marshfield man, and charged him with malicious damage to a motor vehicle and larceny from a motor vehicle.

Abbadessa said Alan McDavid, 20, was stopped by Scituate police, assisting Cohasset officers, following an altercation near the Cohasset Knoll nursing home on Route 3A. McDavid allegedly punctured the tires of a motor vehicle and ripped the upholstery in response to a snowball-throwing incident that started in Marshfield.

Preliminary local aid

State Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Plymouth/Norfolk) announced that Governor William Weld's recently released Fiscal Year 1996 budget proposal allocates approximately $1.05 million in local aid for the town of Cohasset, and a total of nearly $40 million for the entire district. These figures represent the most amount ever proposed in local aid.

The local aid funding level includes Chapter 70 funds as proposed through the Education Reform Act of 1993; General Aid funds; MWRA funds; and Lottery Distribution funds. General Aid funding remained level as most other accounts saw significant increases.

Hedlund acknowledged the commitment of the Administration to adhere to the funding schedule outlined in the Ed Reform Act.

"Although the funding mechanism of the Ed Reform Act seemed difficult to implement, I am pleased to see that Governor Weld has remained loyal to his commitment," Hedlund said.

The major increase in the local aid proposal is due to the five-year plan by the Legislature to lift the lottery fund cap on proceeds being returned to cities and towns. The Commonwealth, as a whole, will realize a $55 million increase in lottery aid. Cohasset's share has increased by $48,924 over the Fiscal Year 1995 figures.

"The local aid commitment to cities and towns would not be possible without the lifting of the lottery cap. Local aid stability is crucial to a town's fiscal planning," Hedlund said.

The proposed budget also includes provisions for local aid relief for the MWRA communities. The $35 million account will provide an extra $8 million for ratepayers over the Fiscal Year 1995 budget figures.

The Fiscal Year 1996 Budget proposed by Governor Weld must be debated by both the House of Representatives and the Senate, and will take effect July 1.

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Ruth Fennessey

Name: Ruth Fennessey.

Occupation: Curriculum coordinator for grades K-6.

Goal: To improve the quality of education in Cohasset's elementary schools.

Best day of your life: The first day of my European vacation.

Biggest worry: The violence that exists in our society.

Best vacation: Paris, France!

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite TV show: *Nature* on PBS.

Favorite book: *'A Gift from the Sea,'* by Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

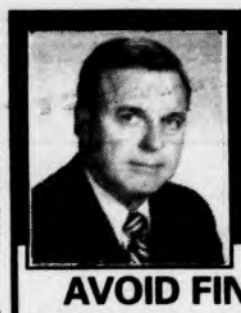
Favorite movie: *'Rebecca.'*

Favorite junk-food: Cheese popcorn.

Most embarrassing moment: While giving a speech in Green Bay, Wisconsin, I said the famous coach of the Green Bay Packers was Guy Lombardo when I meant to say Vince Lombardi.

Person you'd most like to meet: Margaret Mead

Pet peeve: People who litter especially in bank cash stations and on nature trails.



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INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE (R)
Friday at 9:00
Sat. - Thurs. at 7:00 & 9:25
SPEECHLESS (PG-13)
7:15 & 9:25
FAR FROM HOME (PG)
Sat. & Sun. Mats. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15

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BILLY MADISON (PG13)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:05
THE QUICK & THE DEAD (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
THE JERKY BOYS (R)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
NOBODY'S FOOL (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:35
BOYS ON THE SIDE (R)
1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:40
BEFORE SUNRISE (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:35
LEGENDS OF THE FALL (R)
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
LITTLE WOMEN (PG)
1:15, 4:00, 6:45
PULP FICTION (R) 9:00
DUMB & DUMBER (PG13)
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
THE JUNGLE BOOK (PG)
1:30, 4:15
MURDER IN THE FIRST (R)
7:10, 9:40

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Gould Academy in Bethel, Maine, recently recognized **Melinda Johansen** of Cohasset as the recipient of the George I. Alden Trust Scholarship for the 1994-95 academic year. Melinda is the daughter of **Frederick** and **Marnie Johansen** and the late **Pamela MacLean Johansen**. She is a senior at Gould, where she is a member of the women's basketball team. The Alden Scholarship was established in 1991 with a grant to the Academy from the George I. Alden Trust of Worcester.

❑

Have you seen **Roy** or **Judy Fitzsimmons** lately? Well, they are simply bursting their buttons with pride and love, all due to a little fella named **Kyle Francis Fitzsimmons**!

Yes folks, they are grandparents, thanks to **Scott** and **Jolyn Fitzsimmons**. Kyle was born Jan. 25 and entered the world weighing a hearty 8 pounds, 11 ounces. Be sure to ask to see Kyle's picture, we'll bet that he is a handsome one!

❑

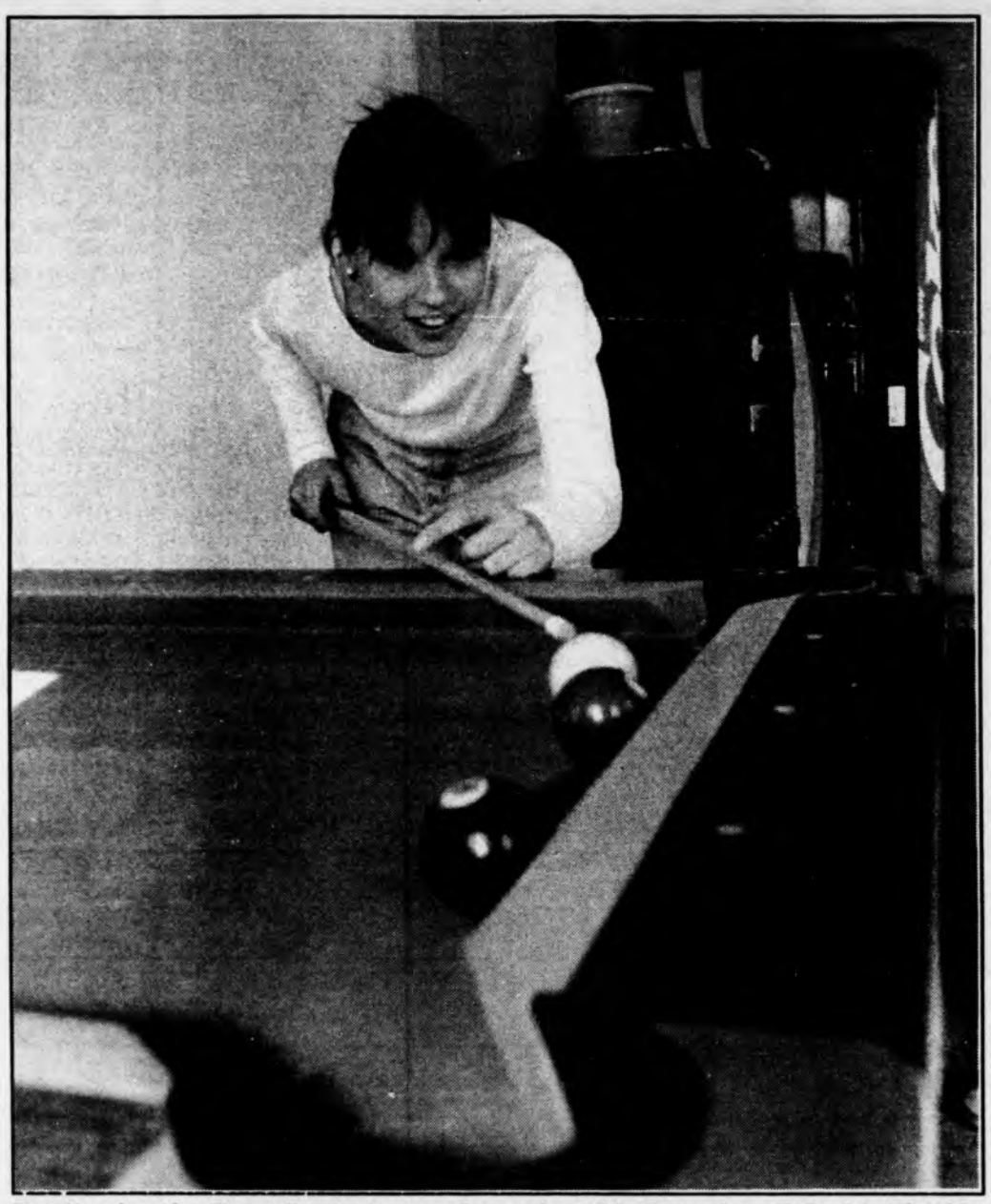
We hope that **Priscilla Dresser** feels better as she reads this, she is at home recovering from recent surgery. Get well soon!

❑

The **Cohasset Dramatic Club** will hold auditions Saturday for the musical "Annie." It will be a youth production, with junior and senior high school students in the adult roles and the parts of Annie and the orphans will be played by youngsters who look no older than 12. There were supposed to be auditions last Saturday, but the storm must have interfered, so please call **Dawn Rota** at **545-3195** for info regarding auditions.

❑

Hope you circled **Wednesday (Feb. 15)**, that's the date for the **Cohasset Chamber of Commerce's** meeting with Shaw's. The place is the Chart House, the time is 6:30 p.m. for coffee, 7:15 p.m. for the presentation. The general public, town officials and business owners are all invited to see and hear exactly what Shaw's has planned.



Don't miss the Teen Center's grand opening this Saturday, Feb. 11. The big day was postponed from last weekend due to the storm. But that didn't stop Amy Parisi, who gets ready to drop one in a corner pocket at the new Teen Center on South Main Street. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

❑

Speaking of circling dates, you cannot forget the **Valentine Cabaret** and **Student Art Sale** that will be held Feb. 15 at **Kimball's by the Sea**, beginning at 6 p.m. Tickets are $12.50 per person, which includes an evening of vocalists, instrumentalists, and artists, a light buffet supper and an art sale (a cabaret show will be presented from 7:30 to 9 p.m.).

Seating is limited, so send your check now to **Olga Nohe**, 21 Whitney Woods, Cohasset, making it payable to the Cohasset Arts Booster Club. As you know, all proceeds will benefit art curriculum enrichment and CHS music.

❑

Spoke with **Kevin O'Connor** this week, he is one proud and happy man. The Bloodmobile had a record number of donors Jan. 27, and he credits not only the donors but all of the volunteers too for making the whole thing possible (and so gratifying).

Kevin sends all of you a great big thank you!

❑

Had a chat with **Ricki** last week, who you all know by now is my sister living in Hawaii — here's some food for thought from there! She says that many people there are sure that O.J.'s son did it! They are sure! How about that?

❑

There are so many people that will miss **Lennie O' Donnell**! What a man he was, he helped countless people with their various problems, he was kind, gentle and so loving; the list of his attributes goes on and on. We will always remember him!

❑

Ruth and **Harry Goodwin** certainly will be lonely after Wednesday, that's when their daughter, **Ruthie**, goes back home to California. She has been here for three weeks, and was happy to see many of her friends — we'll bet she will also be very happy to get back to warm California after this past weekend!

❑

Everyone please take two minutes and say a prayer for **Tim Myers** and his mom and dad, **Dottie** and **Tom**, as well as his brother **Steve** — such a courageous family, and a wonderful one!

❑

Last but not least, how about our **gymnastic team** and **basketball team**! As the kiddos say, they are awesome! Check the schedule, then plan on going to give your support; they will love you for it. And, you will love them.

❑

Don't forget to call with your news, okay? **Sallyann, 383-0560**

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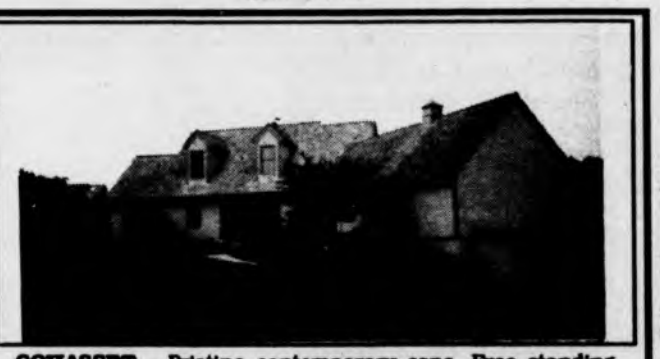

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weddings

Mr. and Mrs. David Coletta

Coletta/Durkin

Laura Durkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Durkin of Cohasset, married David Coletta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Coletta, on Oct. 16 in St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset.

The ceremony was officiated by Monsignor John Broderick.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor was Rita Durkin, mother of the bride.

Richard Sullivan of Tewksbury was Best Man.

Flower girls were Kate Carpenter, Nancy Durkin and Lindsay Durkin, all of Cohasset.

The bride is attending Bentley College and is employed by Bay Bank Boston.

Her husband is a graduate of Boston University and is employed with Bay Bank Systems, Inc.

A reception was held at the Barker Tavern in Scituate.

The couple is residing in Concord, Mass.

it's happening

Garden Club to meet

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at the Walton Rodgers Hall in St. Stephen's Parish. Landscape designer Elise Laurenzi will present the program.

Coffee will be served at 9 a.m., followed by the meeting at 9:30 a.m.

Church holds quilt show

The Second Congregational Church will hold its second annual Quilt Show and Luncheon on March 11 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. More than 50 handmade quilts will be featured. The lunch will include a choice of shrimp or vegetable souffle, salad, rolls and a fancy homemade dessert cart.

The cost of the quilt show and luncheon is $8. Proceeds will benefit Children with AIDS. Quilts for these children will be made during the show, and guests will be invited to cut a square and participate in making the quilts.

If you have a quilt to display or fabric that could be used in making the AIDS quilts, please call the church at 383-0345.

Here's what's being said about Paula Meallo – who won the Top Broker of the Year Award at Hallmark 100

• She loves to help people.
• Paula's willing to sell in other areas; in fact, she'll drive to the ends of the earth with a client, even if it's out of her area.
• I've always noticed that Paula and her clients smile a lot. She makes house-hunting an adventure.
• I think she has been successful because she contributes to the community. Years ago she initiated a Charity Gift Wrap. All of the guests buy toys or clothing for needy children, and then we gather at Paula's to wrap them. She serves us goodies and then she and her husband Al go out and deliver the presents. I know she gets a lot of satisfaction out of that.
• She has something I'm going to call 'The spirit of influence.' It's hard to explain what this is. Somehow she knows what kind of a home her clients are going to love, a nd she doesn't waste their time, she gets right to it. She has such a pleasing way about her that the client totally accepts her judgment. A lot of us wonder how she does that.

– Karen Kirkendall

Hallmark 100 President Chris Ford says:

Paula Meallo was Hallmark 100's Broker of the Year for 1994 with over $6 million in sales. This was the highest single year performance in the history of Hallmark 100 by an individual sales associate.

Paula is an incredibly effective sales associate. She is very soft spoken and at the same time she listens very carefully and remains very tuned in to the wants and needs of her many clients and customers. Paula's secret is volume. She does not shy away from lower priced properties or working with rentals – and she gives the same level of attention to a prospective renter as she does to the prospective buyer of a $500,000 home.

Repeat business based on the recommendations of satisfied customers is the key to long-term success in real estate and for that reason I expect Paula will be among the leaders of our company for years to come.

Paula's clients like her, too:

• Paula Meallo has performed as relocation specialist assisting the Brockton Hospital Physician Recruit Center since the spring of 1989. Throughout this time she has responded to the requests of over 50 visiting physicians and their families. Always she is professional, thorough and provides well-researched information in a supportive and friendly manner.

– James M. Tzamos, Director, Physician Recruitment Center

• Mrs. Paula Meallo personally assisted me with both my professional and personal relocation from Los Angeles to the South Shore. She was extremely accommodating, providing countless hours of researching, driving, taxiing, and of course, showing...and accompanied my entire family on a house hunting trip which lasted EIGHT DAYS!

– Dr. Robert LoNigro, MD, Diplomate, American Board of Internal Medicine

• Paula's a very dynamic individual. along with being extremely knowledgeable in the real estate field.

– Brian R. Connolly, Director, Physician Relations

Hallmark 100 is an exclusive affiliate of Southeby's International Realty, with offices in Hingham, Scituate and Cohasset.

If you'd like to meet Paula, call 617-383-1888 or 617-446-0007

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editorial

A difference of opinion

We learned this week that there's a move afoot by the anti-train group, the Coastal Coalition to remove Selectman Martha Gjesteby from the Citizens Advisory Committee, the group appointed by the state Secretary of Environmental Affairs to comment on the environmental feasibility study on transportation alternatives in the Greenbush corridor.

Coalition members also suggest that Mrs. Gjesteby can't be "pro-train" and be a Cohasset selectman.

Those who called us said they were seeking legal counsel for advice on how to file a class action suit against Mrs. Gjesteby, whom they claim is in conflict-of-interest because she continues to support restoration of the Greenbush Line despite the fact that special town meeting last fall narrowly advanced a *non-binding* resolution directing selectmen to "do everything in their power to stop" the train.

While the Coastal Coalition has the absolute right to do anything it wants within the law to try and derail Greenbush, we think its members are off base in targeting Mrs. Gjesteby whose opinion happens to differ from their own.

The Coastal Coalition, which is very concerned about noise and safety issues, may not realize it but we think they have a real advocate in Selectman Gjesteby. She may not stand up on a soap box to oppose the train but you can rest assured that if the train comes — she'll work hard to make sure Cohasset gets all the mitigation measures it needs.

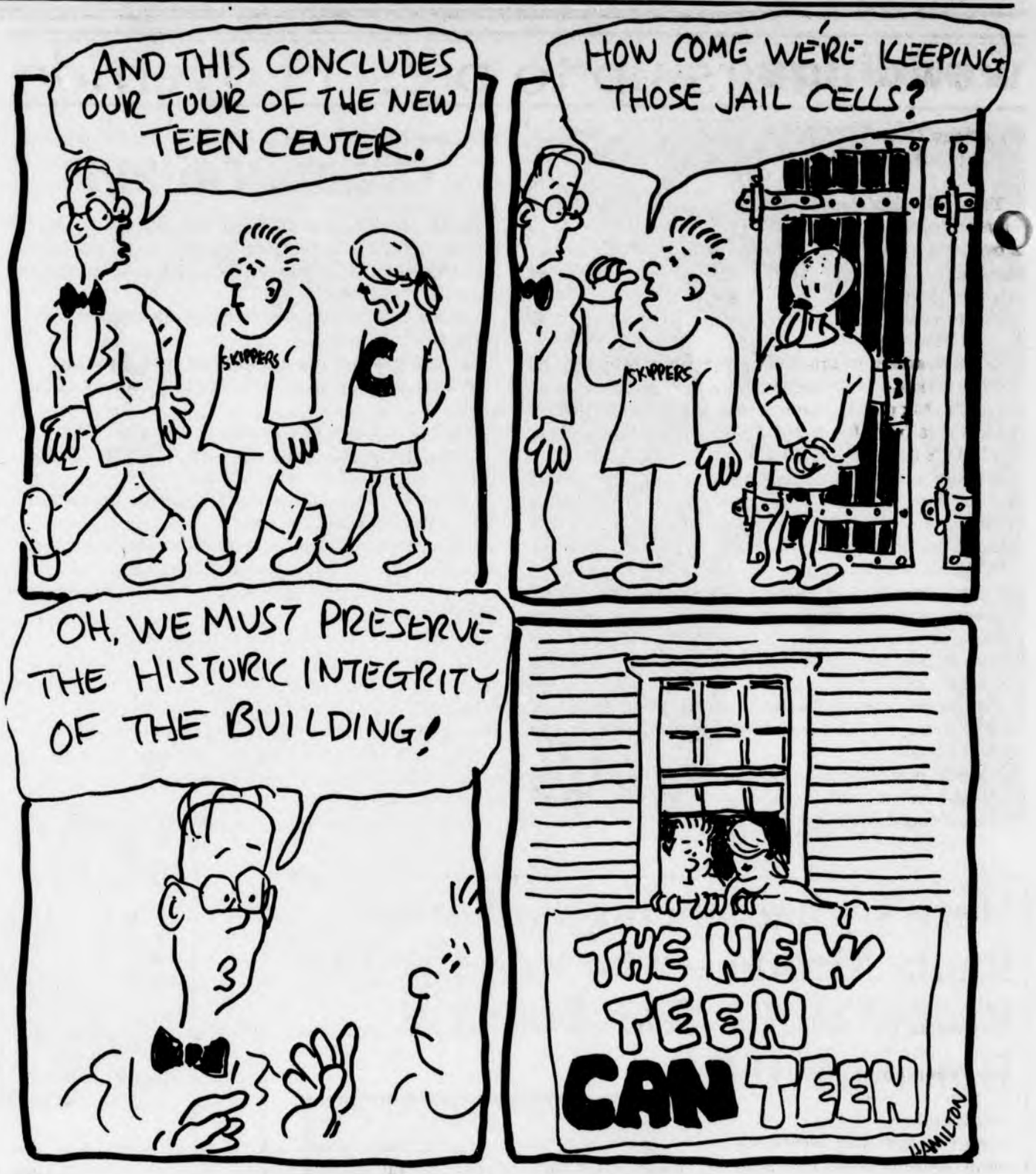
And few Cohasseters are as well versed in transportation matters as Mrs. Gjesteby who has sat on a variety of regional transportation boards over the years including the original CAC on Greenbush back in 1986.

Having observed her conduct as a selectman, we find Mrs. Gjesteby to be a real stickler whether it's over a few dollars in a specific town budget or language in a contract that doesn't sound just right. Often times, she won't retreat from a point even when the other four selectmen don't agree.

We think that citizens on both sides of the train issue are well served with Mrs. Gjesteby on the CAC. She isn't afraid to speak out on any environmental issue that might negatively impact Cohasset.

The Coastal Coalition should back off and let the CAC and Mrs. Gjesteby do the important job of commenting on the EIR. Like the rest of the public at large, the Coalition will have its chance to comment once the report is released.

— Mary Ford



Cohasset Mariner

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letters

Citizen of Year selection is praised

To the Editor:

When your work is not glamorous or obvious it frequently is not apt to be recognized. However, the *Cohasset Mariner* did its homework when it selected Joe Buckley as the Cohasset Citizen of the Year.

Joe is one of those individuals who quietly performs services to his community on a regular basis and has over a long period of time without any recognition. His service is not limited to any one age group but rather is intergenerational in nature.

He is recognized as the expert on health benefit matters, a subject which covers the needs of people of all ages. Joe has a certificate in Gerontology, has served an internship in Washington, D.C. for a week and is called upon by legislators, H.M.O.'s and housing groups for advice. Many of his clients are children and grandchildren of our senior citizens. The town is indeed fortunate to have such a valuable person available on a daily basis.

Congratulations, Joe, on this prestigious award.

Gerard Keating
10 Black Horse Lane

Lack of leadership alleged

To the Editor:

Despite the record numbers of voters at the October Town Meeting, and the clear directive of Article 1 instructing our selectmen to do whatever was within their power to stop the train, Martha Gjesteby will vote for the train. Mrs. Gjesteby is the only selectman who is a member of the Greenbush Citizens Advisory Committee. Her vote will more than likely be the only vote for the train from the three Cohasset members. She will cast this vote fully aware of the fact that the train would pass the Sohier St. intersection by the Osgood School at 57 mph. She also knows that 12 second bells would ring at 67 dBA at 50'. She knows about the horn mounted on the train blowing for a quarter of a mile before the intersection at 98 to 103 dBA at 100' to the side, or horns on a pole at 93 dBA at 50'. The gates are about 3' from the train allowing pedestrians to stand a great deal closer than the 50' and 100' distances used by the MBTA to determine decibel levels thus increasing the levels dramatically. Still she wants this for our town.

If you are as upset as I am about this lack of leadership as well as a lack of responsibility to the townspeople, please speak out. The media and the MBTA want you to think this is a done deal. It is not. As long as you stay quiet about this, they assume we want this train. Together we can stop this tragedy! Please write letters to our leaders, make phone calls to them, and talk to your neighbors. But do it now because time is running out.

Julie Hassan
497 Beechwood St.

Train's safety is a concern

To the Editor:

Am I alone in objecting to the Greenbush Line because of the safety factor? I was living in town back when the commuter trains were running. To tell the truth it was a relief when I no longer had to fear a collision with a train at the many grade crossings on the South Shore.

There was always the chance that the morning would be foggy, and I could not see well, or, I might be distracted by my child in the car and not notice, or, it could be snowing with visibility cut... I heard from a friend who moved from Scituate to Salt Lake City recently. She was shocked to learn of a neighborhood girl, just 16, who had the radio in her car turned on to loud music, and was struck by a train at a crossing! The girl was tossed out of the car, alive but injured, and the car was demolished.

Another safety factor to be addressed is that of fire or police responding to a fire or accident. Must the apparatus wait at the grade crossing for a train to pass before speeding up the hill to the 3A section or Beechwood section of town? Last week we heard of a 5-year-old boy who, if the fire apparatus had been able

(See page 11)

Town gears up to present override option to voters

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Town officials gathered last week, hoping to find ways to reduce a projected $576,000 Proposition 2-1/2 override by at least $75,000. Officials have calculated an override will be necessary in order to cover routine operating expenses in fiscal 1996.

The town could also face override requests ranging from $188,000 in fiscal 1997 to $721,000 in fiscal 2000. According to financial projections prepared by Town accountant Michael Buckley, the overrides would cause the tax rate to rise to a nearly $20 per $1,000 of assessed value by fiscal 2000. The average homeowner would face a tax bill of $5,726.

Buckley's projections assume a steadily increasing debt level to pay for such major items as a new school building, a sewer expansion, a town garage for DPW vehicles and capping the landfill.

"It's kind of a depressing picture," advisory committee chairman Nan Roth told a joint meeting of the advisory committee, selectmen, personnel board, school committee member Nancy Sandell and school Superintendent Stephen Hart last Thursday night. "It leaves you stunned."

If voters will not approve the overrides, the town may have to move to a fee-for-service approach to keep the budget in balance.

Annual increases in operating expenses are set at three-to-four percent, according to Buckley. School expenses could rise even higher under the demands of the Education Reform Act.

Maintaining the present level of school services is estimated at 5.3 percent this year, Hart said. As the state adds additional requirements for expanded time spent on learning, core curriculum requirements and other educational services, the school system's operating costs will rise.

Cohasset may not qualify for any additional state aid to implement the new requirements, Hart added. The state has determined Cohasset spends more than the state-set minimum spending per pupil, but less than they deem a community of Cohasset's relative wealth could spend on education. As a result, the state sets a minimum mandatory level of new spending each year, leaving the town unable to make any significant reductions on the school-side of the budget.

In past years the town has used "free cash" — unexpended funds from previous years — to reduce the deficit. But the free cash reserves have been steadily eroded in recent years. Roth anticipates the town may have between $200,000 and $500,000 each year that will be eaten up by such anticipated and unexpected expenses as a new lawn mower, new truck and snow removal expenses.

Buckley estimates the cost of warrant article requests for the special and regular town meeting at $629,000, but only $470,821 remains in the town's free-cash account.

Selectman Jane Goedecke suggested many of the capital budget requests built into Buckley's assumptions may fall into the category of pie-in-the-sky.

"Remember, this is a projection of all the things that are in the hopper," Goedecke said. "Maybe some of them, like the school, will never happen."

Roth and Buckley anticipated the new school would be constructed in 1998, with bond payments starting in 1999 and with the state's 63 percent reimbursement beginning in fiscal 2000. They also included a sum for the James Brook sewer alternative, with work completed by the end of fiscal 1998 and bond payments beginning in fiscal 1999.

"Our debt service is going to be huge in future years," Roth said.

Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan decried the town's past habit of failing to settle contract negotiations in a timely fashion, forcing officials to raid the free-cash account to pay for retroactive raises.

Town officials agreed there is no way the town can avoid overrides in the next five years, the only debate is over the size and frequency.

The town can take one of two approaches Goedecke said. Voters can opt for small annual overrides "to keep us on an even keel" or pass large overrides periodically.

Cohasset has not had an operating budget override in the past two years. In fiscal 1993, voters approved an override of nearly $400,000. Prior to that they approved a $142,000 override in fiscal 1992, a $203,800 override in fiscal 1990 and a $659,911 override in fiscal 1989.

Roth said town officials and voters must either face the necessity of frequent overrides as the cost of maintaining the level of services Cohasset residents have grown to expect or face the fact things cannot stay the same.

The advisory board agreed to go back over the departmental budgets looking for areas to cut during the next two weeks. At the end of that period they will present two options: a budget with a $500,000 override attached to it and a zero-override budget.

"A zero-override budget would require some pretty draconian measures," advisory board member Michael Putziger warned. He painted a picture of a summer-season only harbormaster, widespread layoffs and elimination of town services.

"We have to cut something," Goedecke said. "We will go back and slash and burn. I think that's what we're going to have to do again."

Since much of the budget is in fixed costs for salaries, group insurance, pensions and utilities, town officials said the only area they can make any significant cuts in would be personnel. Cutting personnel automatically means cuts in services in a town government as small as Cohasset's, Roth said.

Sullivan suggested the group look at restructuring the way town government is organized. He suggested some savings could be found by merging several smaller departments into a unified public works department with a single director.

Selectman Peter Pratt also emphasized the need to look at regional solutions, fees and forcing the state to fully fund the mandates they impose on local communities.

"We have to throw out the concept that the tax rate pays for everything," Pratt told his colleagues. "Fees have an element of fairness. The conservation commission, planning board and building inspector could all pay for themselves."

The joint boards agreed to reconvene Feb. 15 with proposals for cuts. They will also contact the town's legislative delegation about long-range solutions.

Snow shovelling guidelines

A reminder that the following bylaw was voted in at the 1993 Annual Town Meeting. It reads as follows:

Section VII. No person shall cause or allow the discharge of water, snow or ice upon a public street, sidewalk or way in the town so as to create hazardous conditions.

Although many residents need to get to their jobs, doctors appointments or other necessary destinations, it is recommended that whenever possible residents should refrain from shoveling the last few feet at the end of their driveways until the roads have been completely plowed. This will save residents from repeated shoveling of the same area.

The highway department does not have the manpower to shovel out anyone's driveway that has been snowed in from snow coming off snowplows.

Residents are reminded not to shovel snow onto the

Rail study has holes, reader says

To the Editor:

Having attended the CAC meeting Feb. 1 in Braintree, which met to review the latest Greenbush Environmental report from the MBTA, I must say that I left with a feeling of dread. While many issues came up, many did not. Rep. Joseph Sullivan of Braintree expressed frustration with the scheduled public hearings on this controversial issue, calling it nothing but "a joke."

Mr. Sullivan and Ilana Marks, a member of the Coastal Coalition in Scituate, forced Joseph Connors and members of Sverdrup, the engineering advisors, to, in effect, admit that the public is not going to get what it thinks it is during the upcoming hearings on the train. Marks and Sullivan concluded that there was indeed NOT a level playing field regarding Greenbush alternatives, which include bus and ferry options and that the MBTA had already made its mind up on a train solution. Gov. Weld's premature support of the train the previous Friday reinforced this, further undercutting the importance of the public hearing process, where strong anti-train comments are expected. Mr. Connors and others did not successfully challenge these assertions. This begs the question: Was there EVER a level playing field?

Train's safety

(Cofntinued from page 10)

to respond sooner, might have been saved. Even two, three or five minutes can make the difference between life or death in an emergency.

And remember, the busy time for the commuter trains is exactly the time for the school busses to be criss-crossing town!

The evening commuter rush is another difficult time with setting sun, approaching darkness and everyone, kids and all, tired and hurrying home for supper.

Our town fathers have always worked to make Cohasset the best and safest of communities. Let's not jeopardize the future of our citizens with a disruption we can not easily undo.

Polly Doggett
12 Hugh Strairn Rd.

letters

Discussion about train/bell/horn noise at crossings grew heated until Randy Young of Hingham pointed out an important fact to committee members: that since federal regulations require bells/horns must sound 1/4 mile from a crossing, that we would experience nearly constant blowing through most of Cohasset and Hingham. There are 11 crossings in Cohasset and 14 in Hingham. Again, the MBTA and Sverdrup, waffled their response.

Nancy Buckley of Hingham noted that the Secy. Pena of the FTA was offering $7,500 to towns for every railroad crossing that was closed to improve safety. There are 43 such crossings on the proposed line.

There was much confusion, even among the experts present, about realistic decibel levels and safe thresholds.

The discussion then turned to feasibility. The MBTA maintains they can afford this train along with existing operations and other planned projects. I then challenged them to explain a newspaper article stating Greenbush's annual maintenance costs to exceed $30,000,000 when it was listed in the report at slightly over $9 million. Again, the MBTA and Sverdrup dodged the hard answer.

Surprisingly, no mention was made about the MBTA's current debt crisis, now projected to be $594,000,000 for FY 1996.

Two pro-train committee members awkwardly adjourned the meeting as questions from the audience became more aggressive. Clearly, a number of committee members were uncomfortable with the numerous unanswered questions about the train. Others were visibly confused about the report. This is understandable. After this much time, the public deserved a more convincing document. Concerned citizens poked several holes in the "final" draft. This does not bode well for the public hearings. The document is seriously flawed and does not stand up to even basic questions.

Peter Robb
13 Beechwood St.

Burst pipe dampens programs but not spirit

Monday, the cold, frigid weather hit the South Shore Community Center, when a pipe burst in the building resulting in extensive water damage in the gymnasium, nursery school, and bowling alleys. Nursery school, gymnastic, aerobics, gym dandy, and bowling classes have all been cancelled at this time. However, plans are to resume classes Wednesday.

The community center praises the Cohasset fire department for its "roll up your sleeves and pitch in enthusiasm" and for its emergency assistance in shutting off the water and lending a hand with swabbing up the floors. Thanks also to Paul Barry of Barry Waste Services & Recycling Co.; Building Inspector Bob Egan; Arthur Fletcher, Ellen & Rip Donze, Arthur Pompeo, Susie O'Brien, Jan Porter, and the community center staff.

Any assistance with this unplanned financial crisis would be appreciated. Please call the center at 383-0088 if you can help.

Technology tops junior/senior high school wish list

By Alison B. Shyer
Mariner correspondent

Junior/Senior High School Principal Meg Gallagher, with some help from various faculty and advisory council members, scrutinized every consequential increase during two recent meetings that the school committee examined her budget.

In keeping with the move towards technology in the school system, computer-related purchases account for a large percentage of the junior/senior high budget. Almost every department requested new machines or upgrades of already existing ones.

Gallagher stressed her desire to remain on the cutting edge of technology, especially with regard to acquisition of information.

The library budget includes an allowance for a network modem. Gallagher expressed a desire to expand the school's on-line capabilities, eventually into the homes of students.

"Technology is so important, especially with regard to the library," she said. "I am so concerned that our kids, 90 percent of whom go on to college, have the same advantages as the kids from private schools."

School board member Jim Kirk urged the committee to consider investing in consulting services before implementing any network into the school system, insisting that is would be a good idea for the school to have a policy and a plan first.

The math department requested seven new computers and hopes to expand the lab to allow students more access. The existing lab is often occupied by classes, leaving little time for individual students to work.

Dave Magnussen, the head of the math and science departments at the high school, said that Cohasset is still a little behind schedule according to the standards set by National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM). Magnussen noted that there is a tremendous demand at the high school for the continued updating of the system. He also said that there are so many students excited about the math lab that his classes have grown from one to four.

When questioned about the necessity of having a CD-Rom for his classes, French teacher George Fortin said that the computer was just another tool for teaching. His proposed purchase would also include audio,and would be helpful to those kids who might not be as "language talented" as others.

"We have to keep them interested in any way possible," he added.

Librarian Susan McFadd requested funds for expanding the current laser disk system, which is interactive with the Macintosh system, but school board vice chairman Ralph Kidder questioned the wisdom of investing in a system that is, by all accounts, on its way to becoming obsolete.

McFadd insisted that the laser disks are an excellent educational tool for the library and said that their future in the private sector would not affect their educational worth. The library is still on the catalog system, but currently researching on-line programs.

New positions proposed for the high school total about $80,000 or 6.4 percent of its budget.

ADJUSTMENT COUNSELOR SOUGHT

For the fourth year in a row, the junior/senior school seeks to hire a full-time adjustment counselor.

Citing suicide, eating disorders, guns and date rape as among the problems facing todays youth, school council member Connie Afshar, stressed that the position, which would pay about $33,000, is an absolute necessity

"The advantage to having someone on-site is proximity," she said, and added that many people "were very surprised to hear that there isn't someone like that at the high school."

Although the high school has two full-time guidance counselors, it was pointed out that they are always busy.

School Committee chairman Nancy Sandell suggested a reevaluation of the existing services.

"I don't deny that there is a tremendous need," she said, but added that the committee should "look at the people we have in the system now and see if they can be used differently."

Two additional positions proposed for the 1995-96 budget are aides for the writing and the math labs, each with a salary of $14,000.

Full-time aides, according to Gallagher, as well as Magnussen, are enormously beneficial to the students, allowing them access to the lab all day, instead of intermittently. The aides would be familiar with the curriculum and could be used as "immediate referrals," she said.

Gallagher also hopes to hire an art intern, for a salary of $12,000.

After the presentation of the junior-senior high school budget last week, the school committee concluded its review of the individual schools' proposals and now must decide what to recommend to the town.

The committee is now faced with the task of deciding how to trim down the entire proposed school budget with its 8.2 percent increase to a number closer to the 4 percent suggested by the town.

The school principals and the superintendent are scheduled to meet to discuss incremental cuts from each school's budget and will present the results to the committee tonight (Feb. 9). Based on those reports, the committee will make its recommendation to the advisory board.

school notebook

Drama workshop at DHS

Deer Hill School will be offering a Drama Workshop to interested students beginning in March, following a performance by Wheelock College's Story Troupe.

Members of Wheelock's staff and troupe will provide workshop training and will oversee the program.

Parents and student volunteers from the Junior High and High Schools are needed to help organize and oversee the project, which will take place on Thursday afternoons from approximately 1:50 to 3:30 p.m. The goal of the workshops will be story dramatizations based on multi-cultural literature being taught or discussed within the curriculum.

Parents and students who would like to volunteer are asked to call Diane Kinch (383-2940) or Deer Hill Reps Linda Bolster (383-6140) or Helene Garber (383-0119).

Creative Arts Expo

The sixth grade students at Deer Hill are busy working on a cooperative learning, interdisciplinary project, combining creative writing and graphic arts. The students have formed greeting card companies within their homeroom classes. Each company has selected a specific theme and is producing a unique line of cards to fit within that theme. One company is making a special line of cards specifically for pet owners. Others are focusing on environmental, futuristic, nature or underwater themes just to name a few. There are 20 companies in all, each with their own individual specialities.

The students are designing and printing card covers in art class with Mrs. Ann Berman, and are writing the poetic verses for their cards in English class with Mrs. Joann Magoun and Mrs. Betty Cisneros.

Feb. 14, the students will hold their Creative Arts Expo at Deer Hill. Each company will set up promotional booths displaying its products for parents and other students. Participants will also perform commercials which they have written for their company.

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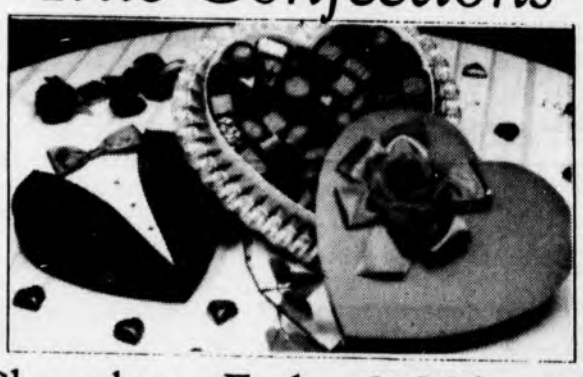
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school notebook

Valentine Cabaret, art sale

Cohasset High School is having a Valentine Cabaret and Student Art Sale at Kimball's by the Sea on Wednesday, Feb. 15, beginning at 6 p.m. The evening will feature instrumentalists, vocalists and artists and a light buffet supper and art sale. A Cabaret Show will be presented from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Tickets are $12.50 per person. Reservations may be made by February 10 by sending a check, payable to Cohasset Arts Boosters Club, to Olga Nohe, 21 Whitney Woods, Cohasset 02025. Seating is limited.

Proceeds will benefit CHS music and art curriculum enrichment.

Scots-Irish assembly at DH

At a recent assembly at Deer Hill School, students enjoyed a "Scots-Irish Story and Song" program, presented by Jerry and Nancy Bell. The bells are traveling minstrels who share magical stories, traditional costumes and ancient instruments of their homeland.

The audience experienced Scotland and Ireland as mystical places, full of mountains, monsters and music. The program was sponsored by the Cohasset PSO.

Junior High coffee set

The second in a series of "Coffee with the Principal" will be held on Feb. 10 at 9 a.m. in the audio/visual room of the Junior High School. The purpose of the series is to provide an opportunity for an informational exchange of ideas. All are welcome to attend.

The coffees are sponsored by the PSO in hopes of fostering good communication between parents and the school.

Social Studies review

Any Junior or Senior High School parent interested in participating in a review of the Social Studies curriculum is invited to do so on Feb. 8 at 7:30 a.m. in the audio/visual room at the High School.

Parental input is sought to evaluate the present program and to make changes for future studies. If interested in attending the meeting, please call Karla Watts at 383-0371, Jackie Dinsmore at 383-6816 or the high school at 383-6100.

College program offered

A program explaining the many aspects of college admissions will be offered by Leslie Goldberg, an independent educational consultant from Hingham, on Tuesday, Feb. 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Whiton Room of the Hingham Public Library. (Snowdate: Thursday, March 2).

Call 749-2074 for further information about this free program, which is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Goldberg has an M.Ed. in guidance and counseling and has been involved in the field of education for over 20 years, with a private practice for nearly eight years.

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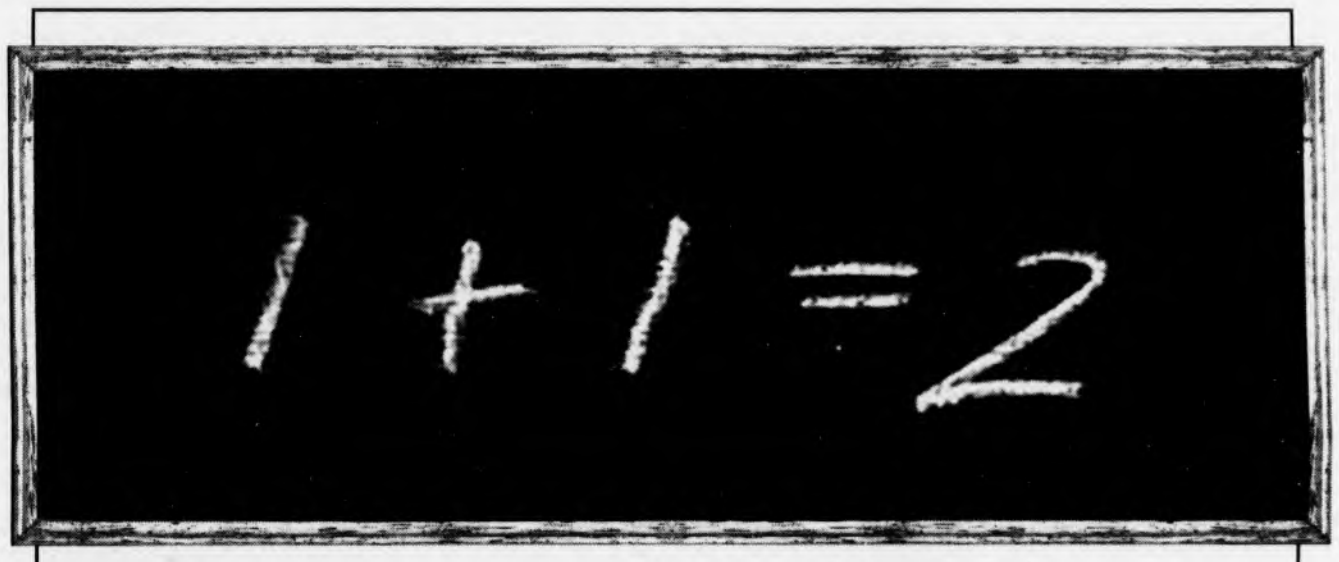

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it's happening

'Annie' auditions at CDC

Because of last weekend's storm, The Cohasset Dramatic Club has moved auditions for adult roles (Junior High through college) for the classic musical "Annie" to Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 10 at 6 p.m. Vocal auditions will be a cappella (1 minute). Music and choreography rehearsals will begin the week of Feb. 12, with script rehearsals beginning the week of March 5.

Auditions for Annie and the Orphans (for children who look no older than 12 years of age) will be held on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 1 p.m. for ages 7-10 and at 2:15 p.m. for ages 10 and up. Vocal auditions will be a cappella (1 minute). Music and choreography rehearsals will begin the week of Feb. 26, with script rehearsals beginning in March.

Auditions will be held at the St. Francis Cabrini Parish House, Hood Rd., Scituate.

The show, which will be presented in May, will be cast entirely from the junior members of the club. The show, under the direction of Kerry Tondorf and the musical direction of Karen Ginsburg, will be choreographed by Bonnie Duval and produced by Dawn Rota and Anita Aherne.

Super Subs sets a record

The San Francisco 49'ers were not alone in setting a new Super Bowl record on Jan. 29. This year the Appalachia Service Project's Super Sub Sale fundraiser for the group's 1995 home repair project was an unprecedented success. Sales and profits were up 67 percent from last year.

Volunteers sold, made and delivered 185 subs, 90 Greek salads and 58 pints of chili — a total of 333 orders (a substantial increase over last year's 200 orders). Greek salad orders increased 131 percent over last year's requests for them.

Ami Argus organized and supervised the 54 teens and 20 adults who worked for two days preparing, assembling and distributing the subs, salads and chili.

ASP thanks all the workers, purchasers and local businesses (Victoria's, Star Market and Stop and Shop) who contributed to the fundraiser's success by volunteering their time and by donating items for the sale.

SSAC hosts Tablescapes

Tablescapes VI, an original presentation of over 20 table settings designed around a particular artist or artistic period, continues at the South Shore Art Center through Sunday, Feb. 12.

Participants include artists, interior designers, decorators and local businesses. Tablescapes is a celebration of art and how to incorporate it into your own home.

A special tribute to brides-to-be includes a special wedding cake, antique bridal gowns and dolls from the Cohasset Historical Society and a lecture series including talks on linens, faux finishing, portraits, china and garden design.

A Champagne Reception, catered by Two by Two of Norwell, will be held on Friday, Feb. 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets are $15.

General admission tickets are $10 at the door, $8 in advance. The hours of the exhibit are Feb. 9 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Feb. 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Feb. 12 from noon to 4 p.m. For further information call (617) 383-ARTS.

Valentine breakfast, Feb. 11

The Cohasset Enrichment Program is sponsoring a Valentine's Day Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, Feb. 11, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Deer Hill School on Sohier St. The cost is $3 per person or $9 per family for pancakes, juice, coffee and fruit.

The Enrichment Program will be performing a short comedy. Reservations may be made by calling 383-6860.

Susan Tedeschi band

The PSO's Annual Silent Auction is March 3 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Chart House.

This year many local businesses have generously donated items and services ranging from a weekend at the Boston Harbor Hotel to classic Ray Ban sunglasses.

Along with the auction, Susan Tedeschi's Blues Band will play. As featured in the *Boston Sunday Magazine*, Susan's band was the 1994 winner of New England's premier blues competition, the Harper's Ferry Battle of the Blues Band. She also took the silver medal at the annual National Blues Competition in Memphis, Tennessee. Susan and her band have become one of New England's favorite blues acts.

Tickets are $20 and cover admission, light hors d'oeuvres, finger desserts and gratuity. Valet parking will be limited, so please consider car pooling. Please come for an evening of auction bidding and music.

For information call Kate Abbruggese, 383-9317, Ed Connolly, 383-1248, and Ellen Sanchez, 383-6911.

Alzheimer's support group

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore will host a discussion on resources for respite care for Alzheimer's patients on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Thaxter Community Hall, 30 Thaxter St., Hingham.

Options for nursing home care in case of emergency or illness of the caregiver will also be suggested. Several representatives from Welch Healthcare will present a program on services offered at the new Harbor House Nursing and Rehabilitation Center of Hingham, which includes a 19-bed Alzheimer's unit, as well as other area nursing homes.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For information on local support meetings and services call 749-5417.

The Hearing Center

Have You Heard?

by Nancy Allonen-Allie, M.S., CCC-A
Licensed-Certified Audiologist

MATTERS OF FREQUENCY

A pure-tone hearing test involves subjecting the ears to a series of pure tones at various frequencies, as well as at varying levels of loudness. While we all know that loudness is a measurement of sound's force, many of us are not quite clear as to what exactly frequency is. To begin with, the frequency of a sound wave is measured in terms of units called "hertz." Slow-traveling sound displays a low number of cycles per second (hertz) and a low tone. Fast-moving sound is characterized by a higher frequency and produces a higher tone. The human ear detects frequencies ranging from about 20 hertz to about 20,000 hertz, and is most sensitive to sounds in the 4000 hertz range. Loud noise usually causes damage at about this frequency before it impairs hearing at other frequencies.

If you or a loved one have been experiencing difficulty hearing, please contact us at **THE HEARING CENTER.** We will be happy to show you the latest technology available today. Because hearing impairments vary greatly between individuals, we carry a variety of brands so that you can decide which one gives you the best results. We offer free hearing aid cleaning and maintenance. Please call us at **1-800-339-9316.** Our offices are conveniently located at **62 Derby Street, Hingham, MA 02043, Tel: 617-740-7292.** Mastercard and Visa are accepted. We are a healthcare provider for Pilgrim Health Care and Medicare. Medicaid and most major insurance plans are accepted and we will help you process the forms.

P.S. For most people, speaking frequency falls in the 500-to-2000 hertz range.

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it's happening

Valentine's Day Gala set

South Shore Day Care Services will hold their annual Valentine's Day Gala on Saturday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham. Guest auctioneer Ron Hobson will host the evening's activities. Tickets will be available for $10 at the door.

Festivities will include dancing to the music of "Club Soda," a dessert buffet and a live and silent auction, which will include New England Patriot football tickets, an autographed CD and children's book by Carly Simon, various home and garden services, a weekend getaway to Cape Cod as well as many more items.

All proceeds will benefit the SSDCS "Extra Special Fund," which helps to provide field trips and additional equipment and activities for the more than 400 South Shore children enrolled in the toddler to teens programs.

Story hours at Buttonwood

Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset and Buttonwood for Kids in Hingham will again be holding story hours for young children ages 2-5.

Story hours will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays in Cohasset and in Hingham on Thursdays at 10 a.m.

Story hours will feature songs and fingerplays. No preregistration is required. For further information call 383-2665 or 749-2665.

The Grand Tour — *with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863*

Thought you might need a break from the deep freeze we've been in this week! Last summer I caught this Monarch butterfly resting on white Lantana in my garden. Don't forget to call me to share any of those unique FEBRUARY touches you spot around town that make our town special.

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

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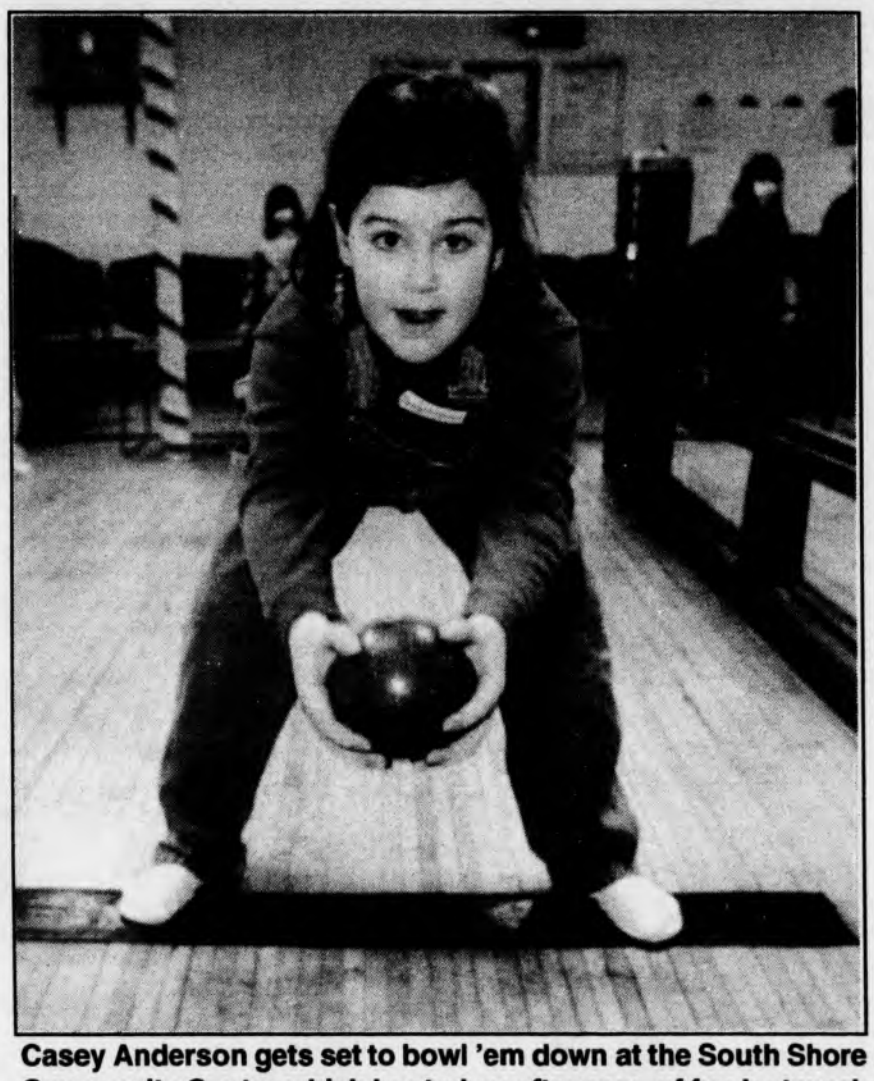
School kids +Community Center = FUN

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

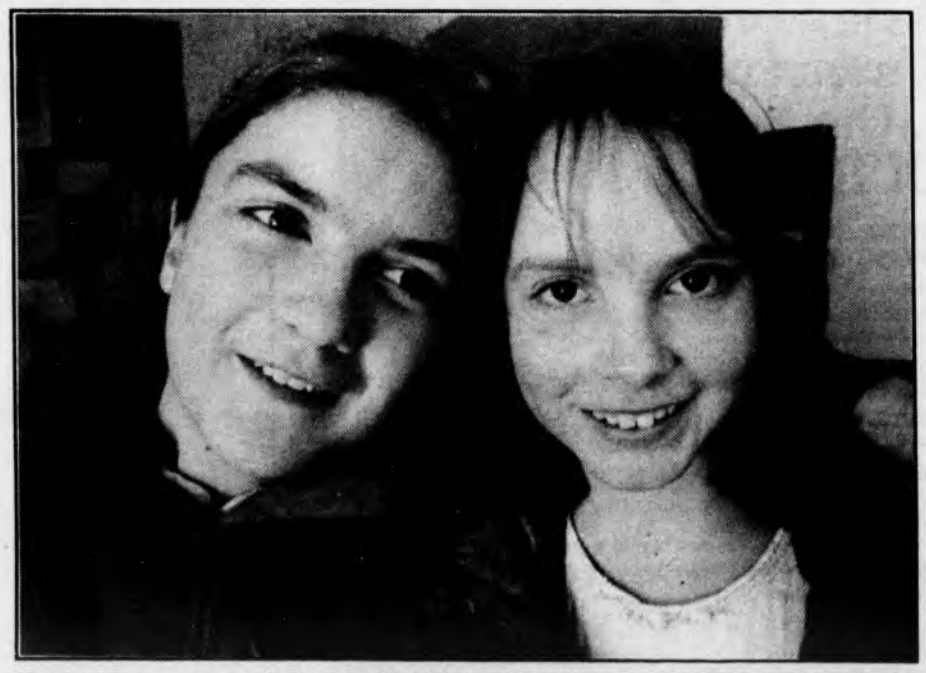
Elizabeth Stone dips fruit into chocolate in the Community Center kitchen during Early Release Day activities last week. Call the Center at 383-0088 for information about its programs.



Casey Anderson gets set to bowl 'em down at the South Shore Community Center which hosted an afternoon of fun last week on the schools' Early Release Day.

John Cotter skates down a wall for his friends. Dozens of Cohasset kids took advantage of an afternoon of activities provided by the Community Center.

Kris Reynolds scoops some chocolate chips on his creation in culinary class at the Center.



Kerin Kearney and Catherine Flaherty chum around during Early Release day fun at the Community Center.

Mariner Sports

February 9, 1995

Wrestlers reach 10 wins in 'rebuilding season'

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

All season long he said it. Again and again. If his young squad of wrestlers finished with a .500 record he would be ecstatic. After all, Cohasset wrestling coach Torin Sweeney was working on rebuilding a team that had won at least 10 meets the three previous years. It was a job that doesn't take over night to accomplish.

But after defeating Hanover on Feb. 1, and taking all three wins during last Saturday's quad meet at Cohasset High School, the Skippers had their 10 wins (10-6).

Sweeney, who grew more and more excited by the prospects of the Skippers' future after every win could no longer call it a rebuilding season.

"I think reloading is the word I'd use," Sweeney said with a laugh. "I'm just enjoying it. There's no question tough (the eighth-graders) are going to be. They love to compete and they wrestle tough.

"When it's time to wrestle they put on their game faces."

The best go-to man among the eighth-graders was 119-pounder Bob Morgan. He scored a big pin in Cohasset's 45-29 win over Rockland and has won been victorious in all his league matches, sending his opponent to the mat six times.

"In all the matches we needed him to win," Sweeney said, "he came up with big ones."

Cohasset said one reason why the younger wrestlers were able to hold their own this season was the "trickle down effect" from the upperclassmen. The eighth- and ninth-graders were able to learn a lot about the sport from the more experienced grapplers, as well as Sweeney.

Ninth-grader Tucker Gledhill (103) should draw a high seed in Saturday's Division 3 South Sectionals. All Gledhill did was put together a 15-6 record and win two of his matches on Saturday.

Sophomore Justin Buckley (160) is probably the hottest wrestler on the team. Buckley has improved his record to 11-10 by pinning his last six opponents.

Kevin Duffy has been one of the most consistent wrestler on the Cohasset roster. Wrestling at 125 pounds, Duffy quietly ran up a 12-2 record in dual meet competition, complete with seven pins. Add the tourney matches and Duffy's record was a cool 17-5. Duffy also showed his versatility when Sweeney bumped him up to 130 pounds against Rockland and proceeded to win that and his other two matches.

Justin Golden, an eighth-grader, recorded four wins wrestling in the 135- and 145-pound divisions.

John Whitehouse scored a big win over his Middleboro opponent and has improved with every meet in the 135-140 pound class.

The team's most proven wrestler, Ryan Freeman (130), is capping off his senior year in fine fashion. Of Freeman's 23 wins, 20 were by pin. He lost just two matches all season and will be a strong favorite heading into the Division 3 South Sectionals.

Eighth-grader Greg Boynes has done the job filling in on varsity when Sweeney needed his services. Another eighth-grader, Jordan Fiore (145), whose older brother Nate was an All-Scholastic at Cohasset, won his first meet of the year against Holbrook.

Sweeney was particularly impressed with the Fiore battled in his matches. And although he had only one win, Fiore was a valuable asset to the Skippers.

"Even though he hasn't had as many wins he has fought off a lot of pins and helped the team's points," Sweeney said.

Dan Silva (152) has been bothered by a sore shoulder for much of the season, but still recorded 10 wins in what Sweeney calls a very tough weight class.

Luke Caldwell (171) is the winningest eighth-grader with seven wins, an impressive number for a novice. Darrell Jones (189) has played a part in the Skippers' wins and heavyweight Larry Adams won two of his Saturday matches to bring his record to 9-6.

The friendly 'Chief'

Hingham's Ryan Kane is all smiles as he meets with former Boston Bruin great, John Bucyk, at Pastimes sports cards. The hall of famer is just one of several sports personalities invited by owner Elliot Goldberg to sign autographs at his popular Route 3A store.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Gymnasts score tired victory over Duxbury

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

It was bound to happen sooner or later this season, what with juggling school work, practices and still trying to get a solid eight hours of shut-eye a night.

Don't panic. The Cohasset High girls gymnastics team's perfect record is still intact (12-0). But the South Shore League champions were obviously fatigued and not at full strength on February 1, when they yawned their way past Duxbury, 120.9 — 111.9.

It's certainly a sign things are going well when a team isn't up to snuff, but still manages to maintain the type of score Cohasset hit in downing the Green Dragons.

"We were probably due for hitting a meet that wasn't our best," said Cohasset head coach Ruthann Ardizzoni. "They're still performing well. We had a problem with the bars. In the other events we seemed to do all right. I think they were just tired.

"Almost scoring a 121 is still decent."

The Skippers had several average performances, but their scores were still good enough for many of them to break into the top three.

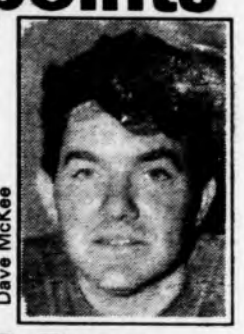
Tara Hettstrom was the big winner for Cohasset. Hettstrom won the all-around (30.4), vault and floor. She also took third on the bars.

Captain Tafana Fiore scored a fine 8.0 to win the balance beam while Erica Hettstrom finished second to her younger sister in the all-around. The older Hettstrom, who currently has the flu and is questionable for Thursday night's league meet at Carver (6:30 p.m.), was the runner-up on the floor and earned two third-place finishes on the beam and vault, despite competing with a fever.

Jodi Colwill picked up seconds-place showings on the beam and vault events.

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

The Beanpot has some local angles that will make this year's final Boston Garden tourney even more special for South Shore hockey fans.

Boston College, the defending champions, have Hingham's Rob Canavan and Kingston's Toby Harris on their roster and both should see a lot of ice for the Eagles.

Canavan, a senior at BC, played high school hockey at Hingham High while Harris, a sophomore, did the private school route after skating briefly for Silver Lake.

Canavan set all kinds of scoring record while skating for Garrett Reagan at Hingham but graduated in '91, the year before the Harbormen claimed the Division II state title.

Over at Northeastern, defenseman Rich Schuhwerk will be a key player as the underdog Huskies look to capture the final Beanpot at the Boston Garden.

Schuhwerk also played his high school hockey at Hingham High and was instrumental in leading the Harbormen to the Division II state title in '92.

In the state championship game, also played at the Boston Garden, Schuhwerk barely came off the ice as Hingham beat St. John's of Shrewsbury by a 2-1 final.

He also played soccer for Hingham High and once showed his toughness by playing with a broken nose the game after suffering the injury.

Another local connection is Boston University goalie and Hanover resident Tom Noble.

Only a freshman, Noble has seen a lot of ice for BU and could be a key player for the favorite Terriers.

Noble is one of the best high school goalies this state has produced (a close second to Pittsburgh Penguin Tom Barrasso) and led Catholic Memorial to several Super Eight titles.

The opening round games will be played on Monday Feb. 6 with Northeastern playing BU in the first with Harvard facing BC in the second.

The two winning teams will square off Monday Feb. 13 for the coveted Beanpot.

Just about everyone thinks Boston University has a cake walk to the title but anything can happen in the tourney. Just ask BC who beat Harvard in OT last year on a 45-foot dump-in wrist shot.

All night long, the Harvard goalie made big stop after big stop but was beaten on a floater taken from just inside the blue line.

—David McKee

*****

Time to break up the Skippers.

Cohasset cruised to the South Shore League boys' basketball crown last week after easily beating second place Scituate and Abington.

Scituate, the only SSL with a hope of upsetting Cohasset in the regular season, was taken out of its game by the big front line and outside shooting of the Skippers and never threatened.

Barring an early round upset, the Skippers look to be a huge favorite in the Division 3 state tourney.

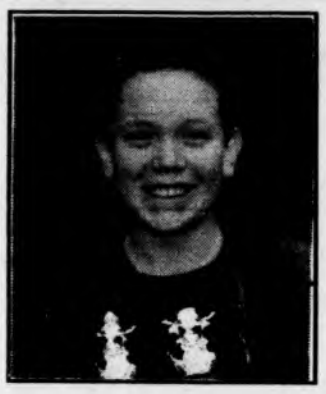
As for Scituate, the Sailors need both

(See page 18)

Mariner Sports

cohasset basketball roundup

with Jim O'Sullivan



Hoopsters celebrate night with easy victory

Cohasset's "Senior Night" started off with a bang and finished in the same manner. The team started off the evening by presenting the varsity cheerleaders and the players' parents with flowers.

But the main event of the evening was the dispatching of Hanover by a score of 67-50 as the senior Skippers played their final game in the "SkipperDome." Hanover was led by Jon Peacock and Adam Magoun, with nine and eight points, respectively.

Cohasset's Matt Pierce started off the game with a jumper that put CHS on the board, and Pete Bishop followed with a drive to the hole. Senior guard Thomas Allen slashed his way to the bucket for a pair, giving Cohasset a 6-5 lead. Pierce and Jared Hardwick each knocked down pull-up jumpers. Dorian Bryant's fade-away and Hardwick's bucket pulled the Skippers to within one after a Hanover run. Joe Slotnick and Hardwick combined for two offensive putbacks.

Jim Magner's outlet pass to Jerome Marion was passed back to Hardwick, who was fouled and hit a free throw. Marion forced a jump ball, and Pete Bishop followed up on it with a layup and then two free throws, Magner drained a trey to give Cohasset a 28-21 lead at halftime.

Pete Bishop (Cohasset's leading scorer with 13 points) started the second half with a layup and free throw. He then stole the inbounds pass and dished to Pierce, who swished the layup. Pierce then drained a trey and hit a charity shot to give Cohasset a 37-26 lead. Bishop nailed a 12-foot jumper.

Jeremiah Stevenson bounced it in to Bryant, whose power move to the hoop netted him two points. Slotnick's pull-up jumper earned him another two points. Hardwick nailed two free throws, making the score 46-32, in Cohasset's favor.

Ryan Bishop's two beautiful passes set up Slotnick for buckets on consecutive possessions. Hardwick's putback after a miss was good for two, as were Slotnick's layup and Magner's free throws. Stevenson nailed a free throw as well, and Ryan Bishop put away two more.

Marion's quick hands grabbed a steal and he laid it in despite heavy defensive pressure by Hanover. Dave Nothnagle iced the game for the Skippers by knocking down two free throws.

Slow start can't stop Skippers

The Skippers hosted the Abington Green Wave Friday night and walloped them handily, 68-52. Cohasset got off to a slow start but showed why they are league champions by shutting Abington down in the second half.

The Green Wave jumped out to a 5-0 lead, but Cohasset's Joe Slotnick nailed a free throw to put the Skippers on the board. Ryan Bishop's layup after an Abington three-pointer made the score 8-3. Slotnick hit a jumper and Tom Allen's steal and fast break layup made the score 8-7. Slotnick's jumper and free throw tied the score at 10. Dorian Bryant and Pete Bishop each hit a layup, and Ryan Bishop hit a free throw. Pete Bishop banked two layups, and Jim Magner hit one of his own. Slotnick's steal and layup tied the game at 23.

Jared Hardwick's offensive rebound and putback with a minute left, and Magner's trey and layup gave Cohasset a 28-23 lead at the half. Allen's three-pointer started the half for Cohasset. Bryant took a charge that set up an Allen layup. Pete Bishop sank a free throw, and Bryant's offensive putback gave CHS a 36-25 lead. Pierce broke away, laid it in, got fouled, and sank the foul shot to complete the three-point play.

Pierce's steal and save went to Bryant, who hit the uncontested layup. Slotnick's tip-in gave CHS a 20-point lead. He hit a jumper from behind the backboard and a free throw. Pete Bishop laid it in off the glass to give the Skippers a 50-31 lead. Bishop hit a layup and Allen and Slotnick each blocked Green Wave shots.

Allen's coast-to-coast drive and acrobatic moves netted him a pair, and Pete Bishop's layup put Cohasset back by 12 after a short Abington run. Allen pickpocketed Abington's dribbler and broke away for an easy layup. Bryant sank a pair of free throws and Slotnick drove to the hole for two. Slotnick's dish to Allen set up the layup for Cohasset's point guard. Andy Fitzsimmons' free throw and Hardwick's layup iced the victory for the Skippers.

Cohasset's next game will be against Hull Friday at Hull High School.

Pierce's work ethic impresses Ford

If there is a definition for "coach's ballplayer", Matt Pierce's photograph would surely be beside it.

"Matt is a kid who works very hard on his game," said Ford. "He worked harder than anybody in the offseason this year. He constantly has a basketball in his hand. He's a gym rat. He's the kid who's trying to break into the gym. He's always there. Matt's work ethic reminds me of Chris Mullin's. The kid can't get enough basketball. That's just the way Matt is. For him to be in a slump this year was disappointing, but tonight we saw him break out of it." (Pierce "pulled out of it" with a stellar, 15-point performance last week against East Bridgewater.)

"If Matt Pierce is playing the same type of games down the stretch as he is now, we're gonna be a very tough team to beat."

Pierce's sixth-man role last year helped lead the Skippers deep into the tournament, and this year appears no different as Pierce and his teammates are off to a 12-0 league start.

But Matt himself doesn't appear too impressed with his accomplishments. When asked about his performance against EB, his reply reflected more on the team than himself.

"Every game somebody has to step up and tonight, I guess it was me. The team as a whole played pretty poorly and I just happened to have a good game.

"I played pretty well at the beginning of the season and then I started to get into a slump. Now, I think I'm starting to come out of it."

Lest you think that he has no time for anything but basketball, you'll find Matt Pierce's name on the honor roll. The work ethic he displays in the gym goes for the classroom as well.

In response to a question about his work ethic, Pierce replied:

"I lifted weights all summer and I've worked hard to get where I am."

Chances are, the next time you go to Sullivan Gym at Cohasset High, you'll have the opportunity to watch Matt Pierce perfect his game.

Road Race by the Sea set for April 2

The 19th Annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea will be run Sunday, April 2, beginning at 1 p.m., at Cohasset Village, Cohasset. Check-in times at the Cohasset Community Center are Saturday, April 1 and Sunday, April 2, 9 a.m. to noon.

Registration fee up until March 28 is $10; March 28 and after, $12.

To get an application: Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Cohasset Road Race by the Sea, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, MA 02025. Send completed application with payment to the above address, also.

For race questions, call Austy Lyne at (617) 383-6550.

extra points

(Continued from page 17)

their big scorers, Chris Brown and Seamus Reedy in the lineup and playing to their capability to go far in the state tourney.

If Brown and Reedy can combine for 40 points, the Sailors have a shot at beating anyone, including Cohasset.

But so far in their two meetings, the Sailors were not able to get the job done against the Skips. If the two teams meet again in the tourney, look out for Brown to have a monster game. But more than Brown will be needed for a win.

—D.M.

*****

Just when you thought it was safe to break out the running shorts, Mother Nature dumped 49 inches of snow over the weekend.

The snowfall cancelled high school hockey games, gymnastics matches and even the track state relays. So much for Groundhog Day with Phil not seeing his shadow.

On the positive side, the snow provided much needed powder for New England ski slopes.

(A couple weeks ago a friend of mine went skiing somewhere in New Hampshire and ended up cross-country skiing for about 20 minutes and hitting the bar for the rest of the time.)

Anyway, the following are a few things you should remember when the snow hits.

1) Skating and sledding are always fun but remember, safety first.

Nothing ruins a day like falling through the ice of a nearly-frozen pond or whacking your coconut off a tree while flying down the hill on "Rosebud."

2) Driving in the snow is still not an Olympic event.

Sure it's cool to doughnut around a side street or race around the mall parking lot but car brakes don't work as well on ice and accidents will happen. Try explaining to an insurance agent about how you wiped out four mailboxes and a stop sign while driving to the store to buy a quart of milk.

3) Snowballs are fun to throw but always seem to find glass windows.

When you make a snowball, don't squeeze the white stuff until it turns into an Arctic Ice Ball.

Make a nice fluffy snowball and gently lob it at your target. Remember, it is more fun to hit than to break.

4) Use your lower body whenever you shovel snow or you could throw out your back.

Robert Parrish had to miss some Celtics games a few years ago after straining his back while clearing his walkway.

His technique was off and bam, twist and shout for the Chief.

Better yet instead of shovelling, hire a plow guy. It may run you $20 but it sure beats a back brace.

5) Finally, knowing New England weather, expect 80 degree temperatures by the time this column goes to press.

If that is the case, remember, sunscreen is your friend.

—D.M.

*****

While most all high school events were cancelled on Saturday, the wrestling quad meet between Cohasset, Holbrook, Rockland and Middleboro was held at Cohasset High School.

The three teams slipped and skidded their way to the home of the Skippers. The day turned out to be a huge success for Cohasset as Torin Sweeney's squad, defeated Holbrook and Rockland, both nicknamed the Bulldogs.

After traversing Route 3A through blizzard conditions, getting thrown to the mat and squeezed into a full-nelson actually sounds pretty tame.

—Joe Reardon

*****

Scituate High's hockey team is having a banner season, but it's still no real surprise that Jim Sylvia's Hanover High squad has its ninth consecutive South Shore League title locked up.

Sporting the best first line in the league with Rick Elrick, Charlie Bean and Scott MacDonald, the Indians were able to withstand the pressure dealt them by the entire league. Hanover's lone loss in the SSL was dealt to them by the Sailors.

And as good a goaltender as Ron Sullivan was during the season, my choice as the SSL's best netminder goes to Hull's Mike Hendrickson.

The Pirates' sophomore goalie has been outstanding for Hull as the team is still battling for a tourney berth.

—J.R.

Mariner Sports

Cohasset Recreation Dept. current program notes

Should you wish to register for the following programs call the Cohasset Recreation Department office, right away, at 383-6791.

Step aerobics (on-going) with Dr. Mary Jane Butera: Tuesday/Thursday evenings, 6:30 p.m. at town hall, $5 per class or 10 classes for $45.

Adult volleyball (advanced), adult volleyball (back yard): Tuesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Friday 6 to 9 p.m.; both groups through May, 1995. Donation of $25 for year.

Ski trips (Grades 7 through 12), Saturday, Feb. 4, Waterville Valley; Wednesday, Feb. 22, Sunday River: $48 per participant, motor coach transportation, lift ticket, equipment rental extra and varies, adult chaperones.

Saturday, March 11, Okemo Mt.: All trips will be through the Scituate Recreation Department.

Men's basketball (under age 35): 6:30 p.m. Monday/Wednesday evenings. Men's basketball (over age 35): 6:30 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday evenings. Both groups meet through May, 1995.

Afterschool recreation winter session (ages 4 through sixth grade) with Ms. Georgina Butman for seven week winter session details forthcoming during early January, 1995. Various age-appropriate programs meeting at Deer Hill School, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. week of January 23 through March 17, 1995. Please watch local news media.

Please call Cohasset Recreation at 383-6791 for these and other services.

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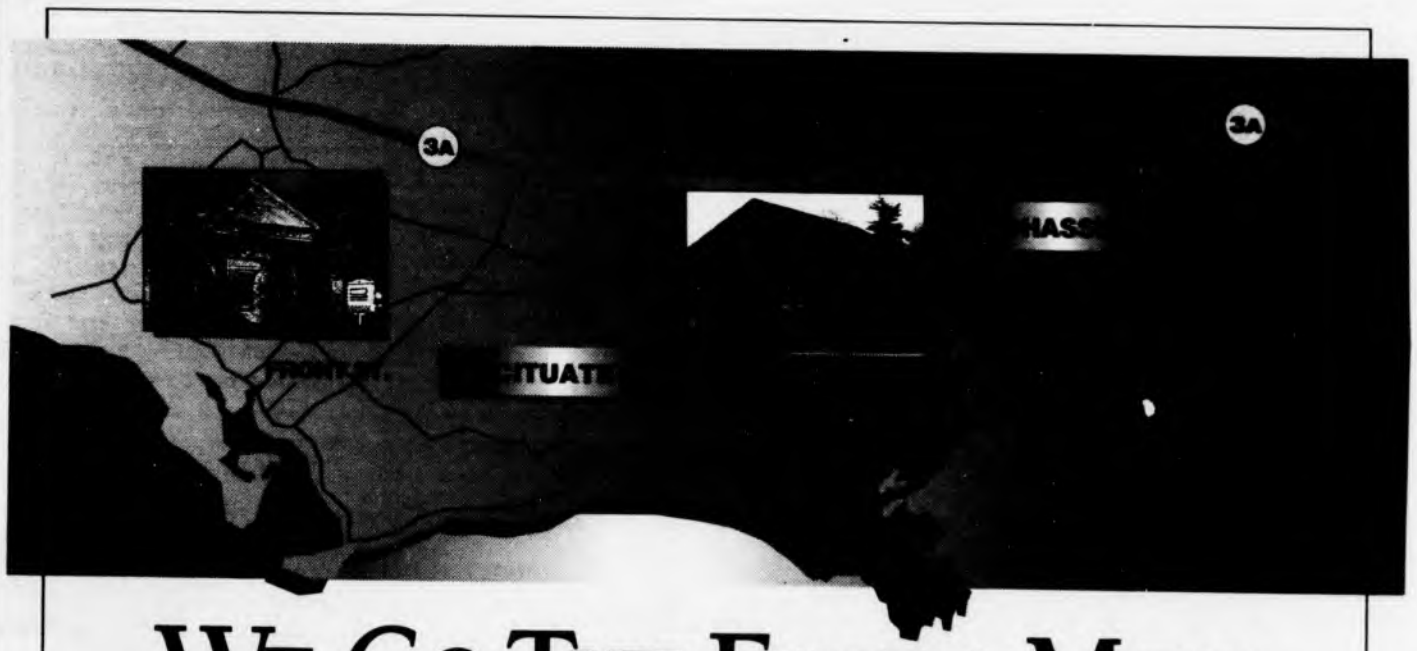

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police report

Wednesday, Jan. 25

9:12 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Town Parking Lot (Highland Ave), investigated.

3:18 p.m., animal complaint, referred to other agency.

3:53 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 38

5:22 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), 3A & Brewster Rd., investigated.

11:42 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Lower King St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 29

Thursday, Jan. 26

8:00 a.m., Clear, 28

11:11 a.m., emergency services, Short St., removed to hospital.

4:00 p.m., Clear. 38

4:16 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St., no police service necessary.

4:26 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way. verbal warning.

7:51 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., verbal warning.

8:02 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Spring & Pond, verbal warning.

9:31 p.m., suspicious activity, Forest Ave., perpetrator(s) gone.

10:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., services rendered.

10:31 p.m., building check, South Shore Chevrolet, services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 26

Friday, Jan. 27

7:44 a.m., vandalism, Cohasset Imports, field interrogation report prepared.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 30

10:01 a.m., emergency services, Sandcastles Child Care, services rendered.

12:37 p.m., disturbance (general), Depot Ct., verbal warning.

1:06 p.m., animal complaint, Pleasant St., area search negative.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 33

4:46 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Town Parking Lot, unfounded.

5:33 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Route 3A & Mendal Rd., departmental action.

5:35 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Route 3A & Lower King St., departmental action.

6:56 p.m., fire alarm, s. Main St., accidental/defective alarm.

7:31 p.m., building check, Route 3A, secured building.

7:38 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), S. Main St., departmental action.

8:32 p.m., medical, Howe Rd., referred to other agency.

8:35 p.m., general services, Route 3A & King St., referred to other agency.

9:47 p.m., fire alarm, S. Main St., unfounded.

10:08 p.m., violation of court order, King St., departmental action.

12:00 a.m., Cold, 20

Saturday, Jan. 28

1:16 a.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Cedar St. @ Hull St., investigated.

1:20 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), N. Main St., investigated.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 20

9:11 a.m., animal complaint, Route 3A, referred to other agency.

11:10 a.m., emergency services, Aaron River Rd., referred to other agency.

12:29 p.m., animal complaint, Ash St., services rendered.

1:00 p.m., stolen property, Easton, MA, departmental action.

3:31 p.m., officer wanted, Route 3A, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Temp., 32

5:59 p.m., assist citizen, 3A/Sea & Cheese, services rendered.

6:14 p.m., general services, Hdqts., referred to other agency.

7:14 p.m., larceny, Highland Ave., investigated.

8:00 pm., assist citizen, Stockbridge St., services rendered.

10:08 p.m., escort, 3A/Curtis Liquors, services rendered.

11:10 p.m., disturbance (gathering), 3A/Verc Mobil, area search negative.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 20

Monday, Jan. 30

2:55 a.m., disturbance (family), Spring St., departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Weather sunny, 26

9:21 a.m., animal complaint, Pond St., departmental action.

10:09 a.m., animal complaint, King St., services rendered.

11:03 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rt. 3A/Pond St., departmental action.

11:05 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, veh. stop on King St./Laugelle Ln., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

12:29 p.m., animal complaint, Pond St., departmental action.

3:54 p.m., annoying phone calls, departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 44

12:00 a.m., Clear, 38

Tuesday, Jan. 31

8:00 a.m, Ptly. sunny, 35

8:40 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

9:47 a.m., general services, Beechwood St., services rendered.

10:47 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:35 a.m., building check, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

2:17 p.m., vandalism, Ripley Rd./Smith Pl., field interrogation report prepared.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 42

4:47 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd. & Smith Pl., unfounded.

6:12 p.m., violation of court order, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

6:25 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

7:04 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), 3A, investigated.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 39

Wednesday, Feb. 1

1:49 a.m., arrest, Ptl. Treanor arrested Michael D. Tower, 9 Nutty Hill Rd., Hingham, DOB: 3/26/70. Tower was arrested on a default warrant out of Hingham PD.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 40

11:23 a.m., animal complaint, Pleasant St., investigated.

Arrest following B&E/MV

Police arrested a 19-year-old Marshfield man following a breaking and entering of a from a motor vehicle at Cohasset Knoll at about 9:30 p.m., Saturday (Feb. 4).

Sgt. Robert W. Jackson said Alan McDavid, 105 Castlegreen Apts., Marshfield, fled in his motor vehicle and was subsequently stopped by Scituate police who brought him back to the scene. Police charged McDavid with malicious destruction of property over $250 for slashing all the tires and front seat of a vehicle parked at the Knoll. Jackson said police recovered sunglasses and casette tapes and charged McDavid with larceny under $25. He was arraigned on the charges in Quincy District Court, Monday (Feb. 6).

Bullet proof vests coming

Cohasset police are being fitted for bullet proof vests, Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

Noonan said all police officers in the department will have a vest at a total cost of about $6,600, which will be covered a state grant.

January status report

In his status report to selectmen, Police Chief Brian W. Noonan said the first month of 1995 was "fairly quiet." There were a total of six arrests, two for Operating Under the Influence of alcohol, and four were made on outstanding warrants. There were also three breaking and enterings reported during the month, one at a business and two at residences.

Noonan also noted increases in productivity at the police department in 1994. He said motor vehicle accident investigations were up 20 percent, traffic citations and parking violations issued were up 33 percent. Complaints received and investigated were up 28 percent, court fines and assessments received by the department were up 97 percent and monies received for the filling of false alarms was up 42 percent over 1993 levels.

We, the Youth of Cohasset, wish to thank the following people that supported and enabled us to open our NEW TEEN CENTER

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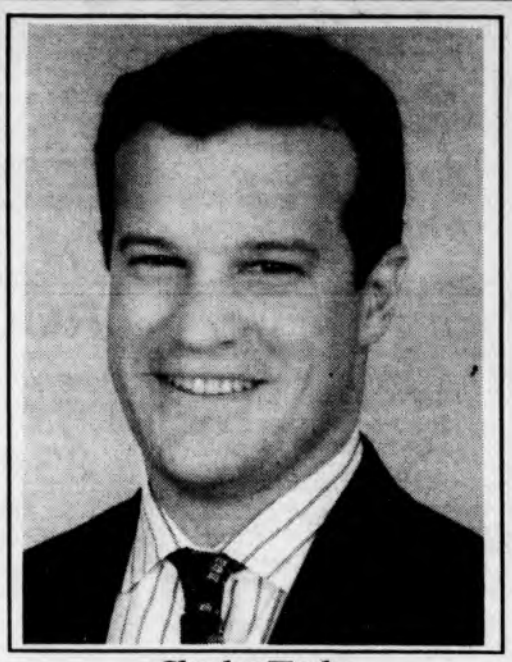
business notes

Chartis Langmaid of Cohasset has successfully completed Course 302 of the **1995 REALTOR Institute of Massachusetts.** Upon completion of six 15-hour courses, Institute participants receive the nationally recognized designation "GRI" (Graduate, REALTOR Institute).

Langmaid is associated with Hunneman & Company/Coldwell Banker in Cohasset.

Charles Weeks, a Cohasset resident, has been appointed Reed & Barton sales representative in the Pennsylvania territory. He comes to the company from Merrill Lynch, where he had been a financial consultant since 1992.

Weeks is a cum laude graduate of Harvard University where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history.



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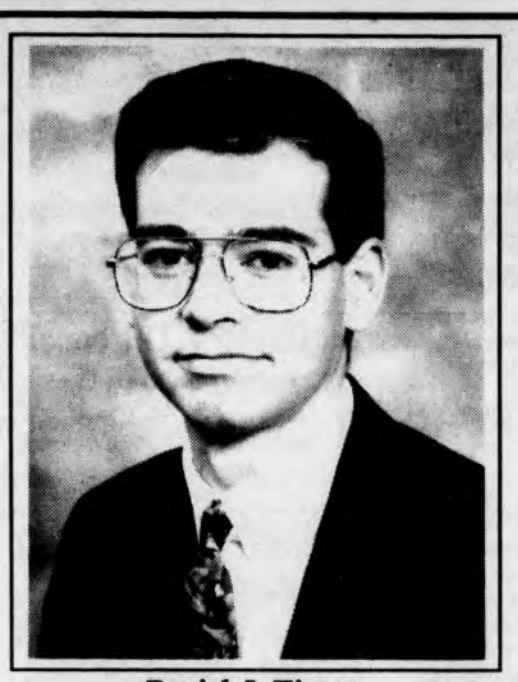

Daniel J. Kierce

Cohasset resident **Russell Bonetti** recently joined **Cambridgeport Bank's** Newton office as a mortgage originator for the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Hanover, Scituate, Norwell and Marshfield.

Bonetti attended St. Anselm College in New Hampshire and belongs to the Government Island Study and Hagerty Property Committee, both in Cohasset.

Daniel J. Kierce of Cohasset has been promoted to assistant vice president of the Boston Financial Group.

Kierce, a graduate of Nichols College, will be responsible for investment acquisitions for the real estate investment firm.

Alice Robinson was recently awarded Jack Conway & Co.'s annual "Thanksgiving Award" for the [illegible]et sales office.

Robinson received the awa[illegible]e company's Thanksgiving Breakfa[illegible]held annually at Plimoth Plantation to thank employees for their efforts throughout the year.

Recipients are chosen by their colleagues, based on their spirit of cooperation, helpfulness and good will.

Mary Ellen Neagle of Jack Conway & Co.'s Cohasset office has been awarded an all-expenses paid trip to the Caribbean as part of the company's annual "Seminar in the Sun" incentive program.

Nearly 100 of Conway's top sales agents, managers and their guests departed Jan. 3 for grand Cayman Island. The business element of the trip included real estate sales seminars and group planning sessions for 1995.

The "Seminar in the Sun" trip is awarded each year to top-producing sales associates and managers.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 17 | Thursday, February 23, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Supermarket plans solve plaza woes, Shaw's says

By Sarah Cook
Mariner correspondent

The Corporate Offices of Shaws Supermarket believe that the proposed redevelopment of Cushing Plaza with Shaws as the focus represents a plan of salvation for Cohasset's struggling shopping center.

In a presentation of the proposed plans, hosted by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce at the Chart House on Feb. 15, Brian Leahy of Shaws Real Estate Division gave the project high marks.

"I have been involved with a number of projects, and this is the one project that I can say is a win/win situation," Leahy said.

Leahy said that current problems such as a poor septic system, zoning violations, inadequate parking, and poor drainage are all addressed in the proposed construction and are improved drastically. In addition, he said construction of the shopping center is economically feasible for Shaws as the property was

(See page 6)

Andrew O'Keefe, Courtney Caron and Jillian Webber check out Michelle Lemaire's palette during the South Shore Art Center's Vacation Art Camp running this week in cooperation with the Cohasset Community Center.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Two railroad reports sent for final exam

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

The 17-member Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC), which once voted unanimously to recommend revival of the Greenbush commuter rail line with a tunnel under downtown Hingham, came down on both sides of the issue last week.

This time they voted unanimously to send a minority report along with the old majority report to Trudy Coxe, the state environmental affairs secretary, who will make the final decision on the environmental aspects of the restored rail line.

The four signers of the minority report — Deborah Cook and Ed Fegreus, both of Cohasset, Richard Cook of Hingham and William A. Reed of Braintree — said they would not join the majority until "a multi-modal non-rail transportation alternative has been studied."

"We believe that the study format is deficient because each transportation mode is viewed as being mutually exclusive of each other transportation mode," said the

(See page 4)

Budget slashed by $150,000

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner staff

Selectmen pared $150,000 from the town's FY 1996 budget, leaving approximately $400,000 to be raised if voters approve a Proposition 2-1/2 override.

The amount of the override will be determined when the advisory committee meets Wednesday evening, after the *Cohasset Mariner* has gone to press.

The board noted that on the advice of Treasurer-Collector Elizabeth Ripley, the town will save $50,000 on debt service by paying down its outstanding loans.

It also decided to forego the purchase of a new car for the police chief, for a savings of $19,000.

Four thousand dollars was cut from the police overtime budget.

Fire chief Roger Lincoln said repairs to the forest fire truck can wait another year, and will take $9,800 out of the budget.

Selectmen decided against a four-wheel drive car for the fire chief, and said that by leasing a vehicle, $8,500 can be saved.

Other items cut from the budget were $2,500 for a computer printer in the town accountant's office, and almost $7,000 from the legal budget. Nine thousand

(See page 12)

Regulations could soak homeowners

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

Spring is on its way.

And arriving this year with the daffodils and tulips will be the state's new Title V, or clean water regulations.

Just in time to affect house sales and home improvement projects that make a come back during this season, the new regulations, which go

(See page 7)

Cohasset's week

Correction is noted

A news story about school committee budget deliberations in last week's *Cohasset Mariner* was misleading. The phrasing of the story's lead incorrectly suggested the school committee conducted budget deliberations in executive session at its Feb. 9 meeting.

On the contrary, the committee reached a consensus about the budget in open session. It later went into executive session to discuss collective bargaining issues, which is allowed under the state Open Meeting Law.

The *Mariner* regrets the error.

PALS program gets grant

The school department received a grant for $4,541 from the Drug Free Schools Grants this year to fund its PALS for Wellness program to support the activities of Cohasset Police Officer Lisa Matos in her work with students in grades K-8.

Officer Matos received training last year in drug education prevention using the "Here's Looking at You 2000" curriculum program used extensively throughout the country, Supt. Stephen Hart said in a memo to selectmen. Matos will conduct conflict resolution programs at the Junior/Senior High School this school year.

Hart explained that again this year, the town was denied funds because it doesn't have an actual DARE program. PALS for Wellness does not follow the set DARE curriculum and is specially geared to the needs of Cohasset.

"Unfortunately, although we were considered for funding from the DARE grant program, we were not chosen as a grant recipient," Hart said. "We continue to be concerned about the exclusionary position taken by the Executive Office of Public Safety and would ask that you support us in our attempts to access this additional funding source for Cohasset.

"Perhaps a meeting with our local legislators would be fruitful."

Special ed plan available

The Annual Program Plan for Special Education in the Cohasset public schools is available for public review. The program plan is required of all public schools by the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Anyone interested in reviewing this document may make arrangements for an appointment by calling 383-6104.

Temporary office closure

The Board of Health has voted to close the Board of Health office to the public temporarily. The times of closure are: Thursdays from 1 to 5 p.m. beginning Feb. 16 and continuing each Thursday through March 9.

Prior to March 9, the board will review its decision and determine if the closures should continue beyond that date.

Parking ban lifted on Sundays

Selectmen voted Tuesday to modify parking restrictions around Cohasset Common but remind residents that the current policy will remain in force until new signs can be posted.

Parking was banned when police and fire officials said parked cars prevented emergency vehicles from passing on Highland Avenue, Jason Road, and Long Road.

However, the Rev. Clifford Cutler told the selectmen last month that he received many complaints from parishioners who were issued parking tickets.

On recommendation of Cohasset Safety Officer Clifton Jones, parking will continue to be prohibited on Jason Road, with the exception of Sundays on the south side of the street.

Long Road, where parking is presently allowed on both sides of the street, will receive new signs banning parking, again with the Sunday exception for the south side of the street.

Highland Avenue Extension will be unchanged, with no parking allowed on the east side of the street, and parking permitted on the west side.

Parking will continued to be permitted on both sides of Highland Avenue, with the exception of the area in front of the Town Hall. At that point, parking will be allowed only on the Town Hall side of the street. In this case, there will be no exception allowed on Sundays.

Laugelle trial date set

Joseph "Skinny" Laugelle is scheduled to go to trial on June 19 on charges that he molested two Cohasset girls.

Laugelle, 62, manager of the town's recycling center, pleaded innocent last year to two counts each of indecent assault and battery on a child under 14, indecent assault and battery on a person over 14, and of showing obscene material to a minor.

The incidents are alleged to involve two sisters between 1988 and 1991.

Frances McIntyre of the Norfolk County district attorney's office said the case will be prosecuted by assistant district attorney David Deakin.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Feb/March 1995	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 23	4:59	10.4	11:28	5:41	9.1	11:46
Fri. 24	6:04	10.4	—	6:48	9.1	12:33
Sat. 25	7:10	10.4	12:50	7:54	9.3	1:37
Sun. 26	8:13	10.6	1:54	8:55	9.6	2:37
Mon. 27	9:13	10.8	2:53	9:49	10.0	3:32
Tues. 28	10:07	11.0	3:48	10:39	10.4	4:22
Wed. 1	10:56	11.0	4:39	11:24	10.6	5:08
Thurs. 2	11:42	10.9	5:27	—	—	5:51

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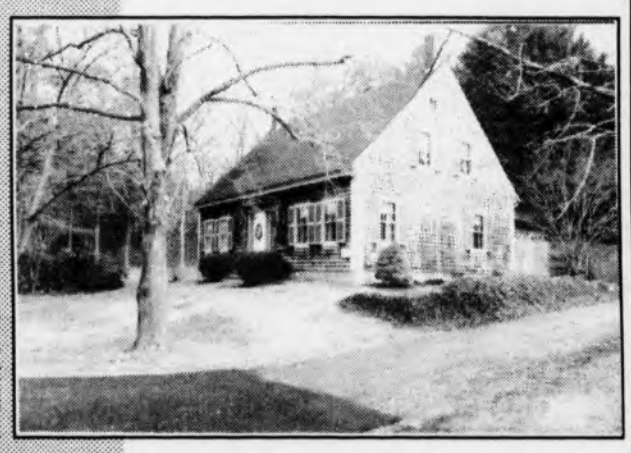

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Scituate hires consultant for train study

By Rob Rogers
Mariner staff

Selectmen are prepared to pay an independent consultant $22,500 to evaluate the possible environmental impact of the proposed reconstruction of the Old Colony Railroad's Greenbush line.

The board is asking the advisory committee for emergency funds to hire Cambridge consultants Camp, Dresser, and McKee to look over the MBTA's environmental impact report (EIR) on the return of the Greenbush line. The move follows selectmen's repeated statements in recent weeks that the MBTA has consistently ignored requests for concrete answers on the EIR.

Cohasset selectmen have recently asked the same firm to perform the same task for $14,000. Board chairman Joseph Norton assured his fellow selectmen that the two studies will not overlap.

"We need to sit down with selectmen from Hingham and Cohasset and pool our resources," Norton said. "I believe that at least 75 percent of our concerns about the train — the noise from bells and whistles, the threat to our wetlands — are shared by the residents of all of our towns. On the other hand, there are some vital differences. We don't have a Hingham Center, and they don't have a Greenbush intersection. We can't afford to look at this as a regional issue. We have to think about what this means to Scituate as far as our residents are concerned."

Selectman Kevin Kinsella suggested that the board might be able to dodge some of the cost of hiring a consultant by relying on resources within the town.

"What can Camp, Dresser, and McKee do with the EIR that we can't ask our own town employees to do?" Kinsella asked. "I don't dispute the necessity of getting answers about this project, but maybe the cost could be reduced by asking members of the department of public works and conservation commission to take a look at the project."

Norton replied that the importance of the proposed Greenbush restoration to Scituate meant that $22,500 would be a small price to pay if it could ensure that the project was done right.

"This is the single biggest project that will affect Scituate in the next 50 years," Norton said. "We may be able to cut the cost of a consulting fee to $18,000 or something like that, but ultimately I don't think it adds up to a hill of beans. Not to hire this consultant would be pennywise and pound-foolish."

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

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Two railroad reports sent for final exam

(Continued from page 1)

minority report.

"We suspect that a non-rail multi-modal transportation system could provide a level of service approaching, or even exceeding, that predicted for the commuter rail alternatives, but without the harsh environmental impacts and at significantly less cost."

Another section of the majority report, which went unchallenged by the minority, recommended the Scituate landfill as the location of the line's terminus as opposed to the old Greenbush Old Colony Railroad site a few hundred feet down the Driftway.

The value of protecting the North River and the closure of the landfill, said the report, "far outweigh the value of the impact to the wetlands affected by the Scituate landfill station and layover alternative."

Joe Norton, chairman of the CAC, said the draft report will be released March 6 and advertised March 15, after which the public at large will have an opportunity to comment, both in person and in writing for 60 days, with a decision expected in mid-May.

Two public hearings will be held during the public comment period, one in the Transportation Building in Boston, a choice that led to the first verbal joust of last week's meeting in Weymouth Town Hall.

"Why hold the meeting in Boston?" asked Richard Cook. "People out here won't have a chance to attend."

"It is only fair to have a meeting that state officials can attend," said Joe Connor, the MBTA's project manager for Greenbush. "There will be other meetings."

Kevin James of Marshfield said the Boston hearing "is important to those of us who will use the train to commute. I urge you to keep the Boston meeting."

"All I ask is you pick a location that is reasonable for the public to attend," said Randy Young of Hingham, one of the founders of the anti-rail Coastal Coalition.

"We'll pick a convenient location in a Greenbush corridor community," promised Connor. "There will be at least 30 days notice."

"We believe that the study format is deficient because each transportation mode is viewed as being mutually exclusive of each other transportation mode."

— Minority Report

"Hingham High School is available," volunteered Alexander MacMillan, chairman of the Hingham Historical Commission and a member of the CAC.

Norton urged the public to comment during the 60-day period, preferably in writing.

"A written comment is important because not everyone will have a chance to speak at length at the hearings," he said.

Frank Langmeyer of Weymouth wanted to know why more written comments are needed when people have already written their comments to the committee.

"Don't those letters count?" he asked.

Connor said those letters should be resubmitted.

The vote on the majority and minority reports was the first action taken, after which Norton threw the meeting open to a free-for-all discussion, not all of it devoted to the environment.

Concerns were expressed on how much financial impact there would be on the towns by way of MBTA assessment hikes.

"The answer is zero or nearly zero under state law and Proposition 2 1/2," said Barry Faulkner, project manager for the consulting Sverdrup Company. "State law determines the formula the sets the assessment according to the number of commuters from the town. It is not affected by new stations."

Ann Hilbert of Weymouth pointed out that such assessments are deducted from the Cherry Sheet of local aid from the state and not subjected to Prop 2 1/2.

"The governor has appointed a commission to study it," said Connor. "Rep. Frank Hynes is on it. They'll deal with the issue you bring up. It's not in our realm to deal with assessments."

Frank Hawkins, a former member of the Weymouth Planning Board, said he supports public transportation but he is also concerned with safety.

"Since I was in junior high school I heard that grade crossings should be eliminated," he said. "Now 40 years later we're still taking about it. We have real safety problems in Weymouth."

Weymouth Selectman Peg Goudy also had concerns about grade crossings and the proximity of the tracks to homes.

Since 1959, when commuter service on the Old Colony line ceased, she said, "homes have grown up along the track and they are not used to trains going by."

"What do we have to do to get anyone's attention," she asked, her voice rising. "I have had to keep asking the T to come down here and talk to us. I've got major problems with the Greenbush line."

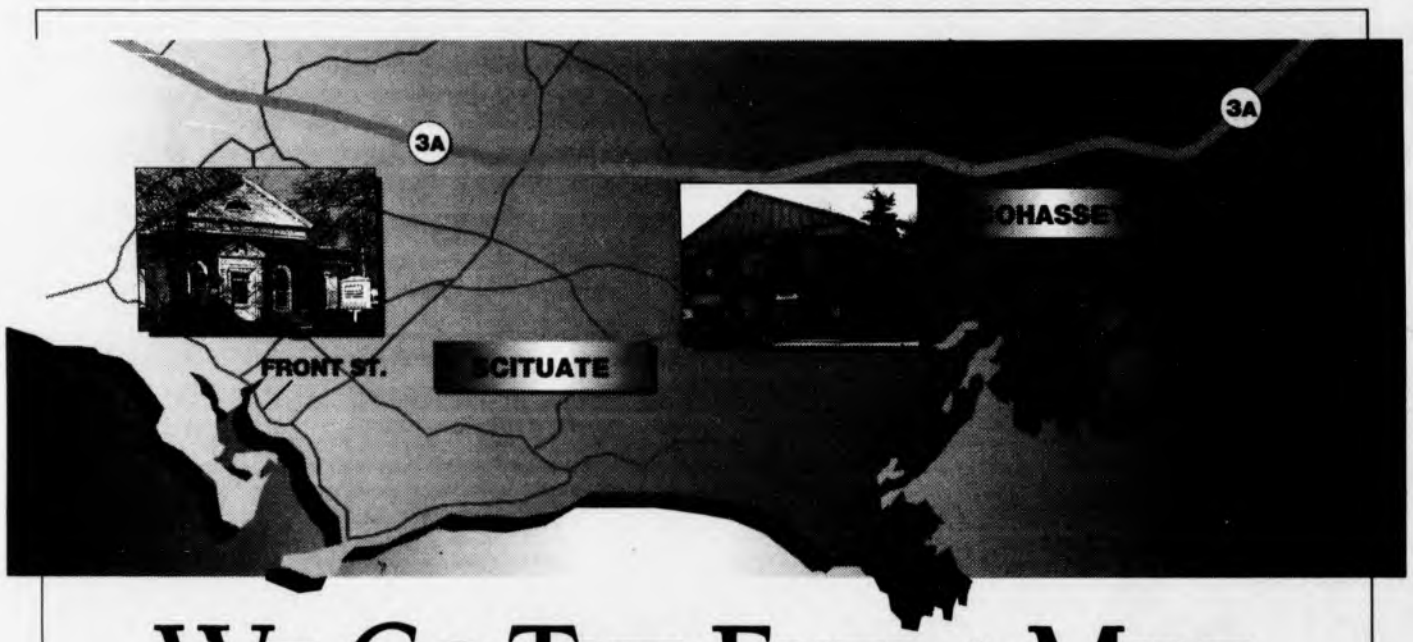
"Why," asked Sen. Bob Hedlund, "do we have such a high concentration of grade crossings?"

"The Rockport line as 27 grade crossings in 14 1/2 miles," replied Connor, "There will be a mitigation process."

Hedlund suggested that, under current state warning regulations "there will be one continuous blasting of horns and whistles."

A man from Cohasset — individual members of the audience had ceased to identify themselves by now — wondered why "Cohasset voted it down yet we are going to get a train anyway. The MBTA has made the decision and we are just going through the motions."

"That's why your comments are so important," said Paul Dello Iacono of the CAC. "It's the secretary of environmental affairs who will make the decision.



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JUST CAUSE (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40

THE HUNTED (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45

THE SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION (R)
1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

QUIZ SHOW (R)
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35

HEAVYWEIGHTS (PG)
12:45, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

BILLY MADISON (PG13)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:05

NOBODY'S FOOL (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:35

BOYS ON THE SIDE (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40

THE JUNGLE BOOK (PG)
1:00, 3:15

PULP FICTION (R) 5:30, 8:25

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Best vacation: St. Martin's.

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Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite TV show: *Days of Our Lives.*

Favorite book: Anything by Stephen King.

Favorite movie: *Jurassic Park.*

Favorite junk-food: Chocolate.

Most embarrassing moment: When I worked in Hull, the day I inadvertently raised the American flag upside down outside the post office and one of the cops came in to tell me.

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Supermarket plans solve plaza woes, Shaw's says

(Continued from page 1)

purchased from the F.D.I.C. after a complicated history of bankruptcy.

Shaws has responded to the four problematic areas addressed by Leahy as follows:

• The Solution to a Troubled Septic System

Proposed plans for the construction of a new septic system address the problems of one with a history of failure. In addition to the benefit of construction of a new septic system, the present septic flow of 16,000 gallons per day would be reduced to 6,500 gallons per day due to the proposed tenant mix of low water users.

Leahy explained that permits to redevelop the shopping plaza were dependent on the reduction of septic flow. As a result of this requirement, Shaws attempted to relocate as many tenants as possible. Current tenants using a large volume of water, such as Dunkin' Donuts and Papa Ginos, are being assisted by Shaws in the search for new locations.

Engineer Larry Wagner of Appledore Engineering reaffirmed the "big environmental benefit" in altering the water usage by means of creating a new tenant mix.

• The Issue of Zoning Compliance

Shaws addressed the issue of zoning compliance, Leahy explained, by purchasing extensive amounts of property surrounding the plaza. He stated that the property area will expand from approximately seven acres to 25 acres. In addition, he emphasized the fact that additional property will not be developed, but will be maintained as woodland and used for drainage purposes.

A decision of approval from the Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals required a double row of plantings and a 12-foot fence on the rear edge of the plaza property. Shaws claims that this will serve as a benefit to neighboring residences as it will improve a situation that is negatively impacting neighbors at present.

Relief granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals to create a turn-around for trucks has become an area of concern for abutting neighbors. Leahy stated that Shaws sought the relief to construct the turn-around in an effort to comply with the desire of neighbors to limit truck traffic on Beechwood Street. He explained that in order for trucks to enter and exit from 3A, a turn-around area would be necessary to allow trucks to back up to loading docks.

Leahy clarified that the appeal of the Zoning Board's decision, filed by Shaws, was filed for the sole purpose of obtaining clarification of some of the conditions of the permit and not to request changes in conditions of the permit.

• The Fix for Inadequate Parking

At present, Cushing Plaza has 363 existing parking spaces, a number deemed inadequate when compared with the Town's required 613 spaces. Shaws proposes to increase the number of spaces to 489 and has requested that they be allowed to reserve area in which to create more parking space should the Town deem it necessary in the future.

• The End of the Drainage Dilemma

Drainage from the center is currently handled by an 18-inch diameter culvert under 3A. Heavy rain often causes a backup in the system and water simply flows down the side of 3A. A closed drainage system directing runoff to a two stage detention pond in the adjacent woodland area has been proposed as a viable solution. This detention pond would provide settlement treatment to eliminate sands and oils and would finally be discharged at a slow rate into wetlands to the rear of the property. A proposal package is to be filed with the Cohasset Conservation Commission, March 3.

Leahy asked citizens of Cohasset to express their support of the proposed project as it goes before the Planning Board and faces the Board's preliminary opposition.

Keith Knowles of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce closed the presentation commenting on the present problematic state of Cushing Plaza.

"If this project does not go forward, we are going to be confronted with a blight to the community," Knowles said.

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Septic regulations could soak South Shore homeowners

(Continued from page 1)

into effect on March 31, will require board of health inspections on septic systems in homes for sale within nine months of all title transfers.

Homeowners who take out building permits for additions and renovations to their homes will also be subject to inspection.

"Any time there is a transfer of property or there is and increase of flow rates, existing systems will be inspected," said Hingham Board of Health Agent Bruce Capman.

Title V rules are designed to improve water quality and protect ground and surface water, but could end up costing local home owners with cesspools and septic systems nearby surface water sources, wells and ground water supplies, a good deal of money, Capman said.

According to the law, septic and absorption systems cannot be located within 100 feet of a surface water supply, within 50 feet of surface water or a private well, or within four feet of groundwater.

Systems will be inspected by registered sanitarians, certified inspectors and professional engineers, Capman said, and the Department of Environmental Protection is currently holding training and certification programs for home inspectors and septic pumpers and haulers as well.

Systems that do not meet the state's standards must be upgraded within a year of the inspection. Local boards of health reserve the right to extend that period or shorten it if necessary.

"If the system is overflowing or backing up, the board of health will want it done sooner," said Capman, who noted that if the local board knows that the sewer is coming in, it can offer an extension of up to five years.

"The law gives a lot of control back to the local boards and "home rule," he said.

Capman said system upgrades can cost homeowners more than $10,000.

But in communities that adopt the state's Betterment Bill, there could be some help for homeowners hardest hit by the new rules. Capman explained that through the bill, towns and cities set aside funds through town meeting and can allow residents unable to get loans or cover the cost of upgrading or installing new system, to borrow from the town. The loans are then placed on the tax bill and can be paid back with interest over a 20 year period, Capman said.

"It's up to the town to adopt the bill," he said.

Currently there is an article without a dollar amount for this year's warrant, but Capman said there are a lot of factors that would have to be considered before adopting the legislation, like who would qualify to get the money, how great the need would be and how much should finally be appropriated at town meeting.

Along with the loan, the town would be responsible for hiring a contractor to do the work which raises several liability issues.

Capman questions the need for the bill when historically, Hingham residents have managed to upgrade their own systems when required to do so by the local board. Capman also pointed out that the town's standards already require inspections whenever a building permit request is made and the local board of health can have the work done and put a tax lien on the house until the work is paid for.

Capman suggests that all homeowners with septic systems and cesspools provide routine maintenance and have them pumped out regularly - once every three years for septic systems, and once annually for cesspools and homes with garbage disposals.

Local real estate agents having been gearing up for the change for many months.

Chris Ford of Hallmark 100 in Cohasset said the new regulations have forced many agents to become mini-engineers and scientists in order to counsel their clients.

In addition to making the agents' job tougher, Ford said for those trying to sell a home the new regulations and upgrading requirements can stretch out the transaction for many months and in areas where ledge is a factor, can cost up to $50,000.

Ford said the inspections alone can run homeowners $1,000.

"It's an extremely difficult problem," said Ford. "It's thrown cold water on the real estate market."

Innovative technologies, which are being more widely approved by DEP in coastal areas and other trouble spots, are offering some relief to homeowners. Ford explained that one client who faced a $50,000 repair job was able to replace his failing system with an innovative technology for just $15,000.

Still, the permitting process for these alternative systems is a lengthy one with a good deal of uncertainty at the local and state level.

Combined with rising interest rates, Ford said the new Title V regulations are creating several points of anxiety for anyone trying to sell a home.

The Hearing Center

Have You Heard?

by Nancy Allonen-Allie, M.S., CCC-A
Licensed-Certified Audiologist

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Bucknell University released the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester of the 1994-5 academic year. A student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition.

Those students from Cohasset who met this standard are: **Kaitlin Sheppard** and **Emily Sullivan**. Congrats to both of you!

❑

Happy belated birthday greetings go to **Terry Carraher** this week, she turned that "magic number." Let us just tell you this much folks, she looks wonderful! Hope your day was a happy one, Terry.

❑

The Boston Globe saluted Massachusetts' artistic youth in the 1995 *Boston Globe* Scholastic Art Awards Feb. 2. Among the more than 1,200 Mass. students who were honored, CHS' **Amy Silvia** received Honorable Mention for her work.

Everyone knows how talented Amy is, there is further proof! Nice going, Amy!

❑

The CHS physical education department is looking for equipment for its personal fitness lab. If anyone has a rowing machine, stationary bicycle, Stairmaster, treadmill, Nordic Track, etc. that is taking up space in a basement or attic, and would like to donate it to the school, these items would be greatly appreciated. Pick-up can be arranged.

Call **Marilyn Watson**, physical education department, or **Jack DeLorenzo**, assistant principal, at the school, 383-6100.

❑

Another 1994 C.H.S. 1994 graduate makes the grade for the fall semester — **Diane Saldi** made the President's List at Suffolk University with a 3.9 grade point average.

More news about Diane; this past December she was crowned Miss Junior America City Queen. And, she will be continuing down this runway. April 2 she will be participating in the Miss New England Contest. Here's hoping that she lets us all in on the results of this contest. Good luck, Diane!

❑

Keeley Dwyer of Cohasset was one of nine Notre Dame Academy juniors to be published in the most recent edition of *The 21st Century*, a newspaper which features the writing of students from 1,700 high schools throughout New England and New York. Keeley's work appeared in the January edition.

❑

Abby McAdams is hopeful these days; her husband, **Ken Greer**, went to Scottsdale, Ariz., to try out for the San Francisco Giants. Abby, and all of us, hope that the strike is settled very soon, and that Ken makes the team. We're sure that both will happen.

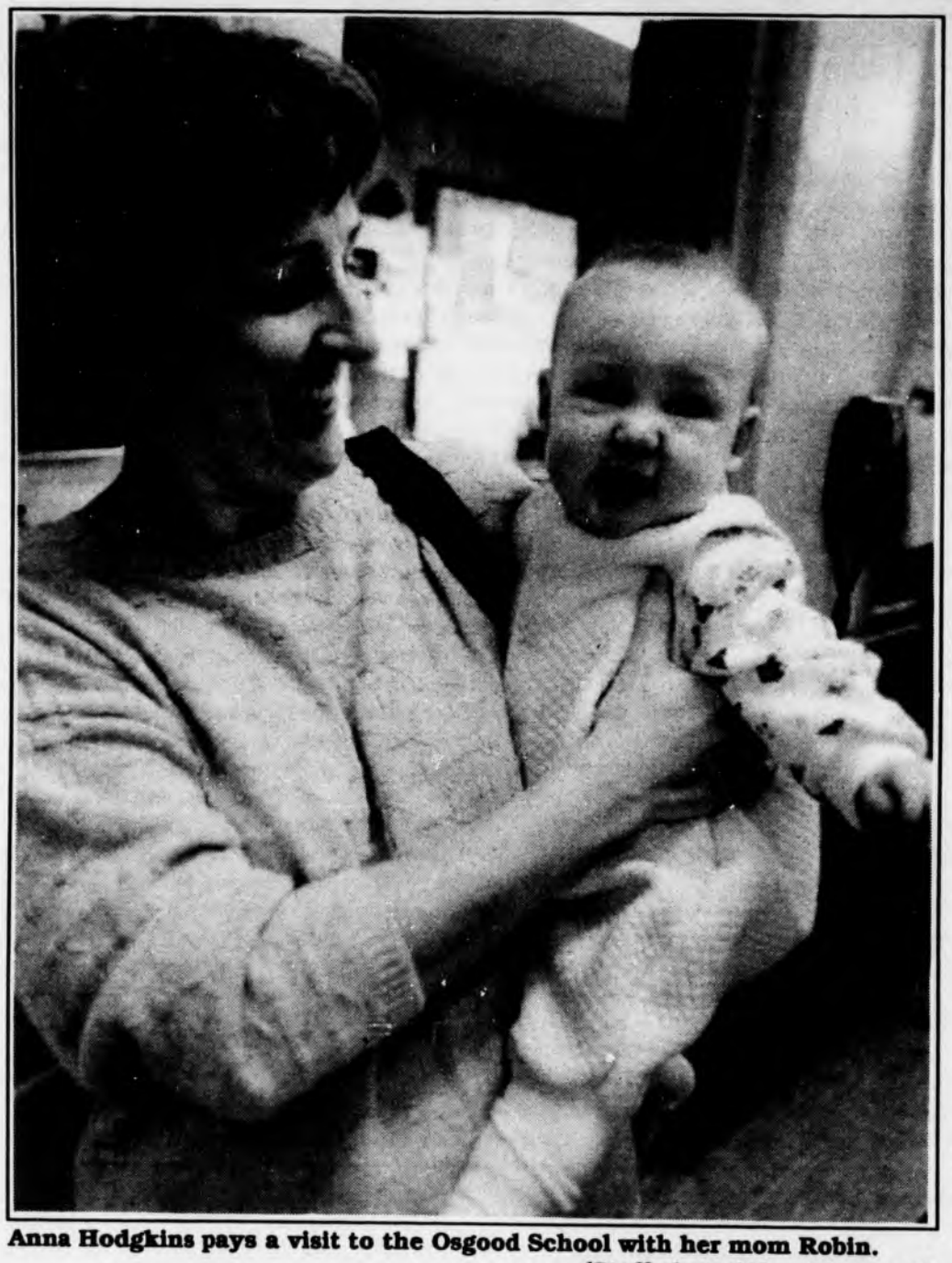
❑

Congratulations go to **Barbara Astley**, who was one of 1,026 students awarded an academic degree from Boston University this winter. Barbara received hers in Social Work.

❑

Middlebury College sends us word of four Cohasset students who did outstanding work for the fall term: **Kristine A. Pozatek**, daughter of **Dr.** and **Mrs. Zigmunt W. Pozatek**, has been named a College Scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement at Middlebury; and brother **Stephen**

(See page 9)



Anna Hodgkins pays a visit to the Osgood School with her mom Robin.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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South Shore Charter School Information Sessions:

February 25, 1-3 p.m. Open House: 2 Samoset Avenue (by The War Memorial), Hull
February 27, 7-9 p.m. Question & Answer Session: 3 N. Main Street, Cohasset Community Center, Cohasset

Deadline for applications: March 7 **Information: 617-925-3078**

around town

(Continued from page 8)

Pozatek was also named a College Scholar; **Kristin K. Martin**, daughter of **Dr.** and **Mrs. John D. Martin Jr.** was recognized as a College Scholar; and **Rebecca A. Kirk**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. James C. Kirk**, attained Dean's List status.

Great work, everyone.

❑

Final word from the college scene for this week comes from Babson College. **Peter M. Smith**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Peter W. Smith** of Fisher Road, qualified for the fall semester Dean's List — congratulations, Peter!

❑

Daniel J. Kierce makes the news this week, he was recently promoted to assistant vice president of the Boston Financial Group. His new position will make him responsible for investment acquisitions for the real estate investment firm.

❑

A standing ovation goes to the CHS boys' basketball team this week; they won both games in the Massasoit games this past weekend. Now they are preparing for the State's, and everyone is cheering for them to win it all. Whatever happens, thanks for a great season, fellas.

❑

This being vacation week, tons of news should be coming my way, right? Be sure to tell all of us what you and yours did!

Sallyann
383-0560

obituaries

John M. Raftery

John M. Raftery, of Hull, died Jan. 30 at home after a long illness.

After working many years in the insurance field, he because business manager for the Cohasset Public Schools. He was director of nutrition and school food services for the State Department of Education until his retirement.

Mr. Raftery was elected a member of the Hull School Committee for 19 years, serving as chairman several times. He also served as president of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees and was an eight-year member of the Hull Permanent Planning Building and Construction Committee.

He was a member of the board of directors of Work, Inc., serving on the human rights committee and was also active in the Institute of Rehabilitation of Brian Injured Persons and a member of the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Council. He served on the board of directors of the Hull Medical Center.

Mr. Raftery was the First Grand Knight of the Hull Council of Knights of Columbus, Chapter #4865.

Raftery, a devoted father and grandfather, enjoyed gardening, cooking and sports, particularly golf.

He was the husband of the late Barbara A. (Richardson) Raftery and leaves his children, Michael and Hilda (Grieger) Raftery of New Jersey, Kevin and Laura (Bilbo) Raftery of Cohasset, W. Paul, Joan and Susan Raftery, all of Hull; two sisters, Mary and Barbara Raftery, both of Brookline, and four grandchildren.

A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Ann's Church in Hull.

Donations in his memory may be made to Work, Inc., 3 Arlington St., N. Quincy 02171.

engagements

Mary Jo Maher and James Blackington

Maher/Blackington

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maher of Springfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo Maher, of Cohasset, to James Blackington, also of Cohasset. He is the son of Irene Blackington of Newton and the late Charles Blackington.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cathedral High School, Boston College and American International College and is employed as a program director at Survival Adolescent Emergency Shelter in Weymouth.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Newton Catholic High School, UMass, Boston, and Lesley College. He is employed as vice president of global human resources at State Street Bank in Quincy.

An August wedding is planned.

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editorial

'Tis the season

There's never been a better time for individuals to seek office. The challenges facing Cohasset need the talent and enthusiasm that some new faces in town government could bring.

So it's too bad there are no races in the April 1 town election. But apparently nearly all the incumbents here are itching to have another go and the electorate thinks they're doing a good enough job not to be challenged.

We know that few of us have much free time these days. That's means that many who may have considered running for office, didn't think they'd be able to put the hours in to do the job properly. And it does take time. We take our hats off to all elected and appointed town officials, past and present — for all their hard work for little reward except the feeling of making a difference.

So while we'll dispense with 'Question of the Week' this year — a question-and-answer format that only thrives when there's competition — we would like to offer all candidates the opportunity to submit short position papers on issues pertinent to Cohasset.

The candidates are also invited to submit a photograph of themselves along with a 250-word press release including reasons why they are seeking office. We think this is especially important for those who have not held elected office previously.

There are 15 available positions and we think Cohasseters would be well served by knowing more about the following candidates:

- Selectmen Michael Sullivan and Merle Brown;
- Health board members Thomas Cook and Robert Davenport;
- School committee member Ralph Kidder and candidate Maureen Jerz;
- Assessor Ross Rosano;
- Sewer commissioner Henry Rattenbury;
- Water commissioner Robert Kasameyer;
- Library trustees Barbara Power and June Hubbard and candidate Sarah Pease;
- Planning board member John O'Toole;
- Recreation commissioner Stephen Endris;
- Housing authority member Stephen F. Wigmore.

The school committee's role has changed under the state Education Reform Act passed last year — but what hasn't changed is the need for committed people to serve on that board. We're only starting to feel the effects of the new law which will impact everything from the amount of time students spend on core subjects to the length of the school day. We hope Mr. Kidder and Mrs. Jerz will submit their views on these important topics between now and the election

In addition to a myriad of other "health" duties, the health board will have the awesome challenge of coping with Title V and the state Betterment Bill, regulating septic system and cesspool up grades at the cost of thousands of dollars to the homeowner. We invite Mr. Cook and Mr. Davenport to comment on this issue.

And along with other duties, the planning board must grapple with mitigation measures surrounding the proposed restoration of the Greenbush Line and the magnet that Route 3A has become in drawing business away from the Village. Mr. O'Toole is welcome to comment here in the Mariner.

More than ever leadership is crucial to the board of selectmen as the town faces successive overrides. Let's hear what Mr. Brown and Mr. Sullivan foresee as a solution to the town's financial crunch.

We need public-minded people who are thoughtful and reflective as well as creative and innovative to find both short-term and long-term solutions to new questions and old, nagging problems.

The political season has begun. We hope the candidates won't sit back between now and the election, but will get involved and help educate their fellow citizens.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

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Train opponents ignore facts

To the Editor:

I left the Feb. 16 meeting on the Greenbush Line restoration at Weymouth Town Hall in despair at the savage nonsense that greeted the T representative and Citizen Advisory Committee members.

Emotional, irrational protests are so easy to organize these days and informed, objective presentation is almost impossible. I can only trust that the long-suffering CAC group can recognize the persuasion of the greatest good for the greatest number.

Totally ignored in the tirade of fears were these facts:

- The hearing process is not at all new or "at the last minute." There have been myriad hearings over at least 10 years. Most of the protesters either ignored them or were not in the area.
- These South Shore town centers prospered...many even were developed...for more than 100 years with a railroad running through them.
- And those were the days of "belching monsters;" not the sleek, silent equipment of today.
- For those years, and today in the T territory and across the nation, commuter rail has a recognized, admirable safety record. Grade crossings, though certainly not ideal, present no problem of safety or convenience.
- The North Shore and western suburbs consider commuter rail one of their greatest public services and would scream bloody murder at any move to abandon.
- South Shore towns are already paying for very little, if any service from the T, but protesters cannot seem to believe the cost increase will be minimal and balanced by increased property values.
- There is no comparison of the convenience and comfort of commuter rail with any of the alternatives proposed.

It is clear that the protesters cannot be converted but it is important that CAC members, town officials, and the T planning group be made aware that the vast majority of residents of this area endorse the return of the rail.

Osborne F. Ingram
274 Beechwood St.

letters

CHS teachers concerned about cuts

To the Editor:

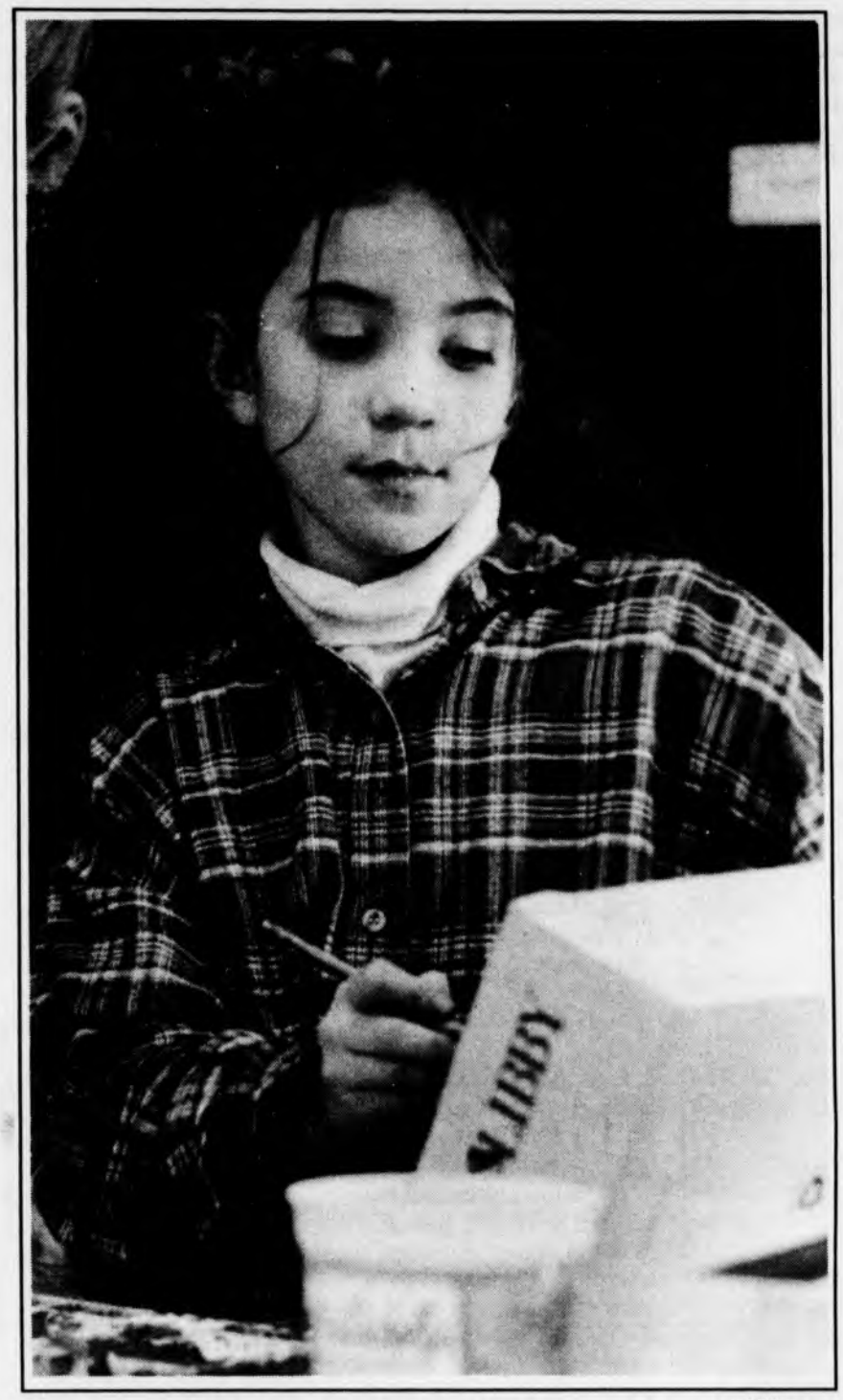
The Cohasset Jr./Sr., High School teachers met in an emergency meeting Friday afternoon after school, Feb. 10, to express and discuss their concerns about the 1995-96 school budget cuts mentioned the night before at the School Committee meeting.

At this School Committee meeting, school faculty, School Council representatives and Parent School Organizers, learned for the first time that the Cohasset School Committee would be presenting a budget for the 1995-96 academic year that would include a substantial loss of services not meeting the level of funding necessary for the next year. This budget reflects an apparent compromise between the Cohasset Advisory Board's recommendation for a fixed 4 percent annual increase on all school budgets over the next five years and a suggested 8.6 percent budget increase submitted by the superintendent for this upcoming fiscal year.

The 5.4 percent budget recommended by the School Committee translates into more than a $200,000 loss of services as compared to the budget that was first proposed by the superintendent. Falling under the ax

(See page 13)

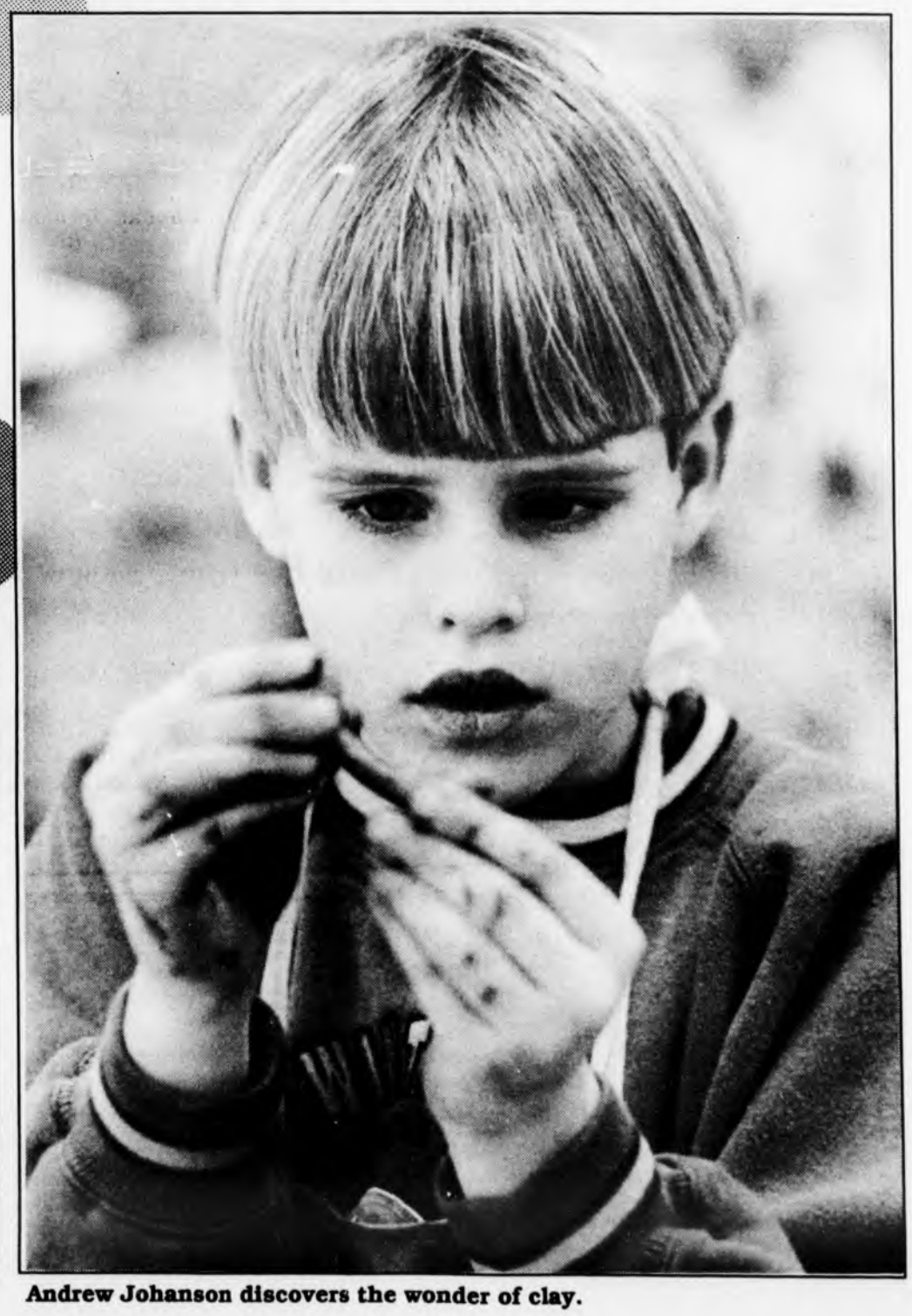
Art camp excites young minds



Brett Camara creates a rain forest scene in a shoe box during the South Shore Science Center's Vacation Art Camp.

Art instructor Julie Hawkins-Burnham sketches with Kelly Camara.

Nathan Needle displays his environmental scene.



Andrew Johanson discovers the wonder of clay.

In face of override, budget slashed by $150,000

(Continued from page 1)

dollars was removed from the harbormaster's budget when the board deferred the purchase of new floats until after the harbor is dredged.

After initially deciding to cut $9,500 from the fire department budget by foregoing the purchase of new radios, the selectmen reinstated this item when the total cuts exceeded the $150,000 mark.

Highway surveyor Harold Litchfield said he will be able to withdraw a warrant article for the purchase of a new dump truck.

The dump truck currently in use "went through the Blizzard of '78," he said. The highway department only uses it now as a back-up, and does not take it far from the garage because it breaks down often.

Litchfield said he can use $60,000 from state Chapter 85 funds to purchase a new truck, since it will be used for road maintenance.

The board said it will support Litchfield's request to reclassify the highway department's clerk to allow for a 20-hour work week.

He assured the board that his department needs a clerk for the extra time.

"There's plenty of work for her," he said, adding, "I'm 60 years old and I'm not going to start typing now."

Selectmen were concerned that increasing the clerk's hours would make her eligible for benefits which would then increase the town's expense. Even though Litchfield said the clerk does not intend to sign up for health benefits, Selectman Jane Goedecke said any future employee might take advantage of the benefit.

By shifting funds from the department's casual labor account, the additional costs of the employee will be covered, Goedecke said.

Selectman chairman Michael Sullivan noted that the board was not adding a position to a town department but that this action was "an administrative move."

Tree, Park & Cemetery Supt. Peter Laugelle resisted the board's attempt to reduce his staff during the winter season.

Laugelle said he had level-funded his budget except for capital items. The department's workers are busy year round, he said, using the winter months to repair equipment as well as doing some outside work, repairing fences and taking down trees.

"We're cut bad enough now," he said.

Selectmen also expressed their frustration that they were cutting budgets over which they have authority while other autonomous town departments might not be doing the same.

The board said the town should look at restructuring its clerical staff, to create a "pool" of workers, allowing the staff to be moved among departments as seasonal work loads shift. This would provide greater efficiency and management if personnel are supervised by the executive secretary.

Chairman Michael Sullivan also said the board wants to form a committee to study whether the town should continue to have call firefighters. Elimination of the call firefighters could save $30,000, he said.

Selectman Peter Pratt said the town needs to investigate raising fees, such as permits for outdoor burning, for plumbing permits, and cemetery fees. In addition, the town "ought to think about the harbor as a revenue source," he said, adding that the town could raise an additional $40,000 annually by increasing fees.

Boards try to zero in on override figure

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

At an often contentious meeting Wednesday, March 15, members of the advisory committee, selectmen and school committee, failed to reach agreement on the amount of a possible Proposition 2 1/2 override.

They did appear to agree however — what the smaller the override amount is and that the more united town officials are in support of it — the greater its changes of passage.

The advisory committee presented selectmen with a list of some $170,000 in possible cuts made from the various budgets under the selectmen's control.

Nan Roth, advisory committee chairman, explained that the cuts were proposed after a meeting the previous evening (Tuesday, Feb. 14) which had lasted until midnight. She said the committee suggested the reductions to avoid an override request of $525,000.

If selectmen approve the budget reductions, the override amount would be $380,000, which Roth called "more appropriate."

Roth also explained that the advisory committee made its proposed cuts in haste because they did not receive the school committee budget until last week and had to act quickly because the budget must be at the printer in Rhode Island Feb. 27 or 28 to be ready in time for the upcoming town meeting. Town by-laws require that the town meeting warrant, which includes the budget, be mailed to residents at least 14 days before town meeting.

She admitted that the cuts were made quickly: "Because the school budget came in too late, we don't have time to think about it."

Roth added, however, that all proposed reductions were suggested to minimize a reduction in services.

"We get the message that people like the level of services that they have, but we also get the message that they don't want to pay for it," Roth said.

Selectmen did not like being asked to consider reductions to the budgets under their control so quickly.

"I think this is really unfair," said Selectman Martha Gjesteby. "We're supposed to be running things."

Roth said the committee had done the best it could have under the time deadlines.

"We've heard the budgets from every department," she stated, "and we have made our best shot at it and came with an override of $500,000. Then we made our second shot."

Roth also said the committee is reluctant to remove items from the capital plan which will only have to be added in subsequent years. She also said the committee is concerned that unless Cohasset starts doing some long range planning on budget items — including restructuring the public works and public safety departments, reconsidering all dept items and the creation of a stabilization fund — the town will face a $20 per thousand tax rate in five years.

Later in the meeting, Selectmen Chairman Michael H. Sullivan suggested that if that tax rate comes to pass, the average Cohasset tax bill will be over $5,000 and the town will no longer be considered affordable, thereby changing the character of the community.

The tax rate is now $15.30 per thousand dollar assessed value.

However other selectmen agreed with Gjesteby that they simply could not make cuts during the meeting.

"I'm not going to discuss this right now," said selectman Jane Goedecke.

"Jane don't be mad," replied Roth. "If you had only gotten the school budget last night, what would you do?"

Goedecke replied that more attention could have been given to the other budgets. But she stated she did not like the process, because in effect, the town side of government would be level funded.

"This is very unfair to our departments," she said in reference to the list of suggested budget reductions. "This is going to sound somewhat haphazard and I'm sorry. In order to have a $380,000 override, the budgets under our control will be level funded."

"This is our idea," said Roth. "Now you tell us your idea."

Gjesteby said: "You'll have the municipal employees very bitter toward the schools. It'll be very divisive."

School department officials noted that the department eliminated three employees, pointing out that the proposed education budget has in fact been reduced.

"We'll be doing some cutting," said selectman Merle Brown, "but it'll be less than you want it to be."

About half of those in the room raised their hands when Sullivan asked how many people in the room could support an override request of $450,000.

Selectman Peter Pratt said the town needed to develop a five-year budget plan and look at the structure of the government. Currently, he said the department heads simply submit a budget and spend what they are allocated.

"We budget very well," he said, "and we don't look at output."

Roth said that the advisory committee has had a difficult time in the past getting information from certain departments about exactly who does what.

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Mall walkers have a great time for a great cause

By Rob Rogers
Mariner staff

On Saturday, March 4, hundreds of South Shore residents will put their best feet forward and demonstrate their support for a worthy cause — by walking around a mall.

Organizers of the fourth annual Hanover Mall Walk hope to raise at least $75,000 to benefit Hospice of the South Shore, a group that provides quality-of-life care for terminally ill patients. The 1995 Walk will feature raffles, prizes, celebrities, and surprises for those who participate. Many walkers, however, believe the best reason to walk is to honor those who can no longer walk beside them.

"A lot of people walk in memory of their loved ones," said Marshfield volunteer D.D. Pierce. "My own husband was diagnosed with cancer 11 years ago, and received hospice care for over four months. That's basically the reason why I want to keep raising money for them. The best way I can think of to do that is through a real upbeat kind of celebration like the Mall Walk."

"Our chairman for the Walk this year, Carole Ringer, accepted the chairmanship after both of her parents were diagnosed with terminal cancer within a day of each other," said South Shore Visiting Nurses Association representative and Mall Walk coordinator Myrna Walsh. "Thanks to Hospice, her parents were able to spend their final months together in their home."

"Hospice provides care, comfort and support to people who are facing terminal illness," Walsh said. "It also provides support to families during their year of bereavement. We accept clients from all walks of life — parents, children, people with AIDS — anyone, regardless of their ability to pay. We don't turn anyone away. Last year, we provided approximately $171,000 worth of care to 550 families on the South Shore. The Mall Walk is our major fundraiser."

Volunteers from each of the 15 towns South Shore Hospice provides care for will work to collect pledges over the next two weeks in preparation for the big day.

"Many people do the walk strictly as a donation," Pierce said. "But we also have a lot of enthusiastic walkers. We have people coming of all ages and sizes, from school groups to older walkers. Some companies in the area are even sponsoring teams. We also have a baby-sitting area, where parents can leave their kids — ages two through six — while they walk."

"There's no excuse for anyone not to come down," Walsh said. "There will be clowns and exercise experts, free cholesterol screenings for those who want them, and gifts, goody bags, and collectibles for those who walk. We'll be raffling off a number of great prizes, including a $350 shopping spree at the mall, a $200 gift certificate to Jordan's Furniture, and a getaway weekend for two to the Chatham Bars Inn, donated by Fallon Ambulance Service. And people who walk in memory of their loved ones, and let us know in advance, will receive a free keepsake name tag with that person's name on it."

Last year's Mall Walk raised $65,000 for Hospice, up from $45,000 the year before. Pierce believes that this year's walk has the potential to be more successful — and more fun — than ever before.

"It's going to be a really fun day," Pierce said. "There will be clowns, and wonderful drawings — we have 10 grand prizes, and none of them are chintzy. Bottled water will be available for everyone who walks, and everyone who brings in over $100 in donations will receive a free T-shirt."

"We're expecting between 700 and 1,000 people to come down," Walsh said. "Churches, Boy Scout troops earning their hiking badges, and all sorts of other people will be coming out. We have some celebrities coming, too — people who provide inspiration to the rest of us. George Conway, a 92-year-old Olympic walker, will be coming, as will Amy Webb of Webb's ProFitness in Norwell. Amy suffered a devastating illness, and the doctors told her she couldn't walk again. In fact, she'll be leading us in our warm-up exercises."

The Walk will take place between 7 and 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 4. Walkers are encouraged to collect sponsorships as soon as possible, and to bring their donations with them on the day of the walk. To obtain sponsor sheets, or for more information about the walk, contact D.D. Pierce at (617) 834-6351 or Dot McCann at (617) 834-9432.

letters

CHS teachers concerned about cuts

(Continued from page 10)

are much needed traditional positions such as the entire Business Education department, a key math lab aide assignment, and central office personnel.

New positions such as the Adjustment Counselor for the high school, the eighth grade team leader, and the Writing Lab aide positions have been dropped from the budget after several years of planning for these programs.

In addition, supplies, tutoring, testing, library contracted services, capital outlay, miscellaneous maintenance and technology will be reduced. Although not included in the discussions about the budget, the English department's current faculty will also be reduced in order to make room for reassigned staff.

Joan Wool and Laureen White of the Business Department voiced their opposition to the elimination of their department by citing the fact that over 180 students currently enrolled in Business Education courses would have no alternatives for these programs.

The department had just begun a new grade seven keyboarding program at the request of the community and the School Committee, and a study of recently graduated alumni has indicated a continuing need for Business accounting and management.

School Council members decry the lack of funding for the Adjustment Counselor at the high school, a new position sorely needed over the past several years.

Despite Superintendent Stephen Hart's suggestion that the restructuring moves are in response to state reform demands and budgetary constraints, teachers feel that an already excellent Cohasset School System is in danger of losing valuable programs that contribute to its competitive edge. During the meeting, many staff vented their frustrations over the double whammy of declining state funding and multiplying reform demands that are producing a curriculum crisis at C.H.S. Teachers expressed the fear that we, like so many other communities, are being pushed to change for the sake of fiscal expediency.

The teachers at the high school concluded that the Advisory Board's ceiling of a 4 percent budget increase remains unrealistic in the light of the school system's 15 years of a no frills budget since the advent of Prop. 2-1/2. For the first time in years these dedicated teachers of Cohasset voiced that all is not well in their schools.

Contact teacher, Dave Magnussen, and 37 signatures

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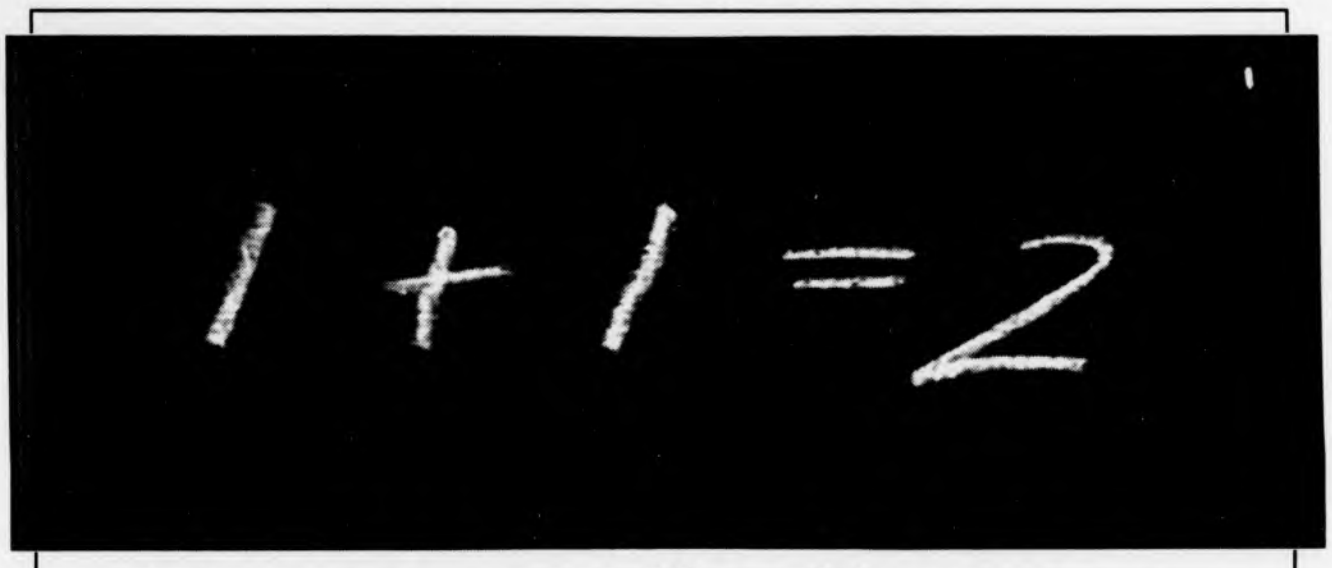

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MEMBER FDIC

Osgood basement witnesses a transformation

By Alison B. Shyer
Mariner correspondent

On the lower level of the Osgood School, along a 40-foot hallway that was once exposed brick and lit by an occasional dim lightbulb, is a bright and colorful mural of the nature trail behind the school where the students study science.

The art work, which depicts the trail in all four seasons, is only a small part of the renovations that have been taking place in the basement of the Osgood School over the past four years.

From a cellar of cinder blocks, darkness and unfinished floors, John Jacobucci, the director of maintenance and special projects for Cohasset Schools, turned dead space into offices, a conference room, a library and a computer lab.

All of the work, according to Principal Linda Whitney, was done by Jacobucci, "using the resources we had." Furniture was donated by the PSO and taken out of storage at the Deer Hill School.

Whitney said that the new offices, while clearly an improvement, are not a solution to the shortage of space at Osgood. "We are just making the best of what we have."

The lower level is not handicapped accessible. There are no windows and only one emergency exit, between the library and computer lab. With what Whitney called "creative ventilation" and guidance from the fire and health departments, the basement meets air quality standards, but can only house small groups of children at once.

The library and the adjacent computer lab are the only places on the floor in which classes can meet. The library was once stored in a classroom and was only accessible when no class was scheduled.

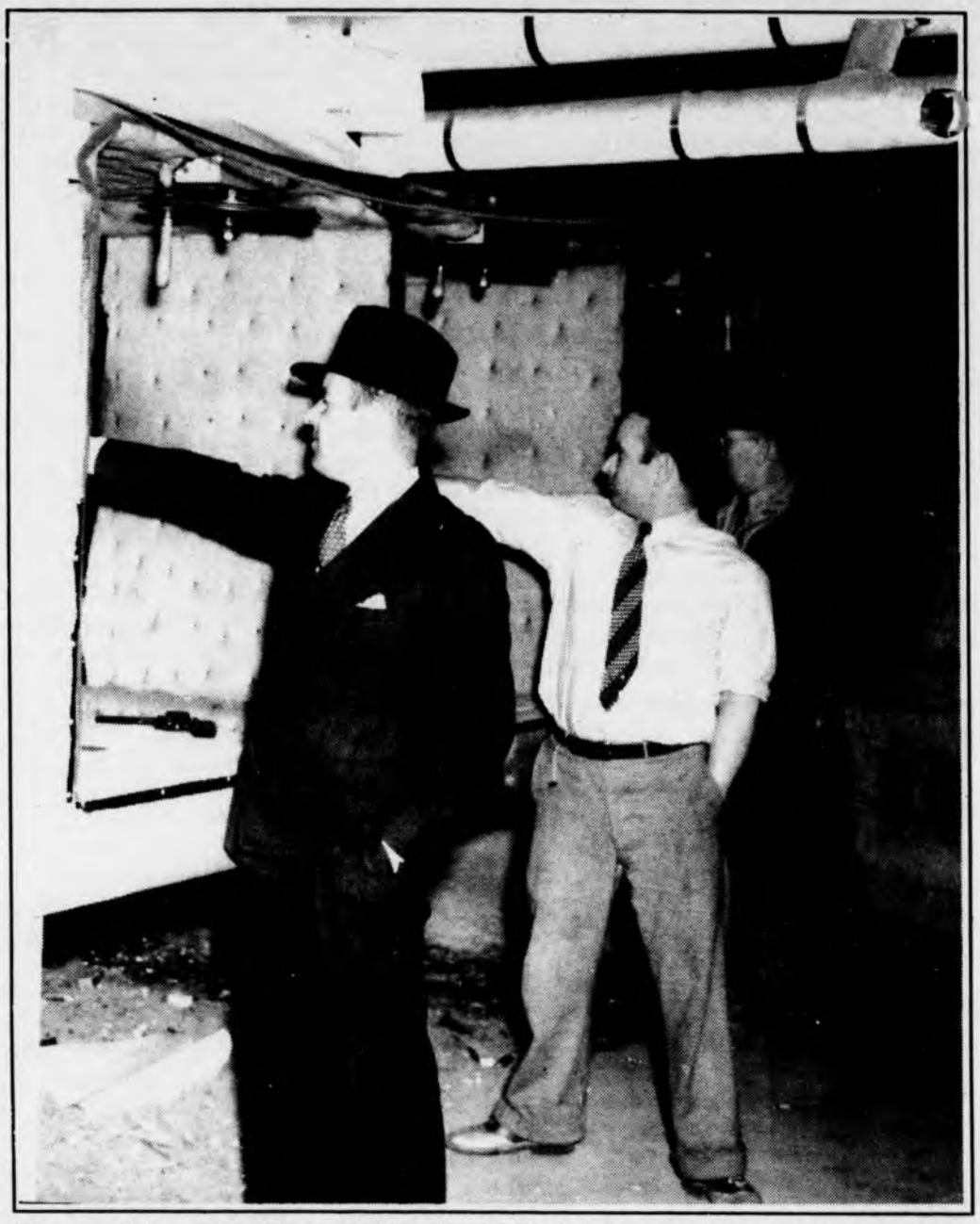
The basement had been empty and unusable, except as storage space, for almost 10 years. Before that it housed an active rifle range and air raid shelter.

According to Arthur Lehr Jr., the town's emergency manager, the police, Boy Scouts and a local rifle and pistol club all used the range on a regular basis. It was the police who ended that by "shooting their high caliber guns and blowing holes in the pipes." Lehr says that the Boy Scouts, who never shot with anything higher than a .22 caliber, were blamed, and the range was closed and eventually dismantled.

The air raid shelter has been out of use for over 20 years but is still used for emergency evacuation storage.

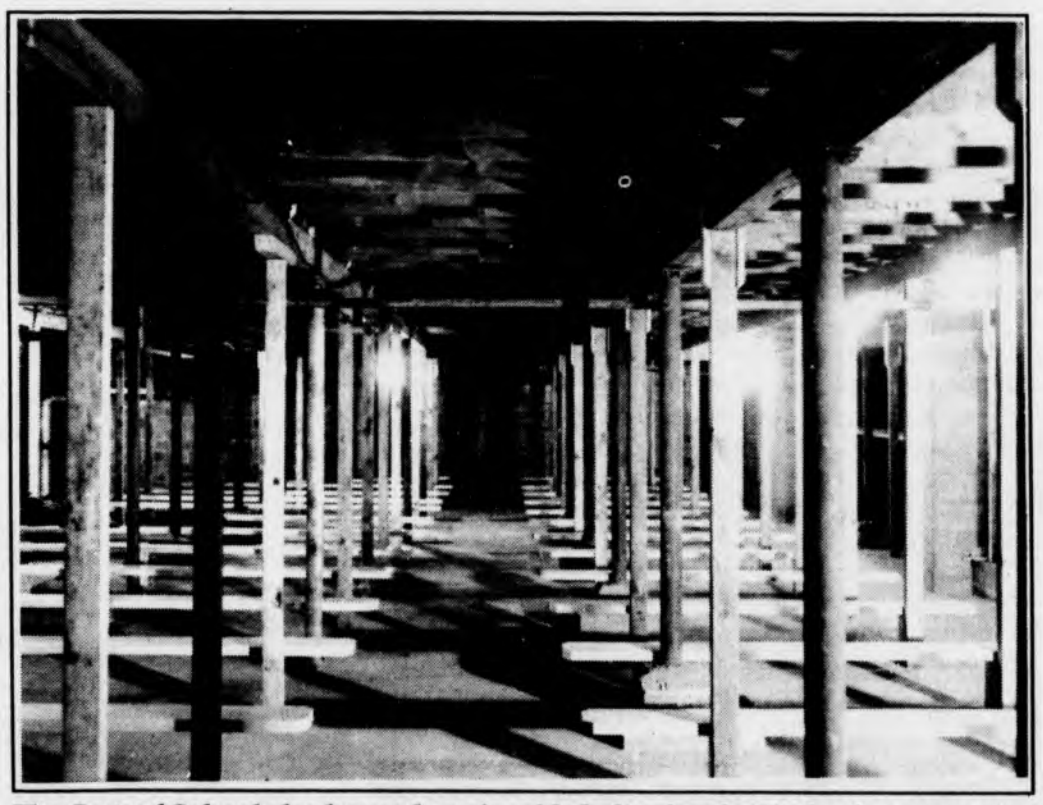
David Wadsworth the curator of the Cohasset Historical Society, said that on the day after Pearl Harbor, when he was a student, the children were not allowed to go home after school and were brought dow' stairs to the shelter. It turned out, he said, that there had been a rumor that there was a German aircraft carrier off the East Coast.

"Of course, the Germans never had an aircraft carrier," he said.



Former Cohasset police chief Hector Pelletier, Van Sydney and an unidentified man take target practice in the old Osgood School basement in the days when it was used as a shooting range.
(Photos courtesy of the Cohasset Historical Society)

School secretary Ilene Colwill admires the new mural in the Osgood School basement which has brightened up the newly renovated space.



The Osgood School also housed an air raid shelter in what today is a computer room and office space. (Photo courtesy of the Cohasset Historical Society)

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Coast Guard station slated for shutdown

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

For sale: Large 10-bedroom Depression Era colonial revival home with huge kitchen, laundry, billiard room on three acres with water view and easy access to the harbor. Detached three-bay garage and large boathouse. Excellent condition. Property will be sold to highest bidder.

No one wants to see such a notice published, but the above-described property — Coast Guard Station Scituate — is one of three properties in the First Coast Guard District that is slated to close at the end of the fiscal year — Sept. 30, 1995 — in an effort to save $6 million.

Last week, Coast Guard officials met with U.S. Rep. Gerry E. Studds (D-Cohasset) in his Capitol Hill office and gave him a detailed briefing of the proposal which calls for closing not only the Scituate station but the small-boat station at Menemsha on Martha's Vineyard and another one in Boston.

In addition, according to Studds' spokesman Brendan Daly, the Coast Guard proposes keeping the Provincetown station open on a seasonal basis. However, most of that station's calls — and deaths at sea in the area — occur in the wintertime, Daly said. "It doesn't make sense."

The personnel and vessels would be transferred to the Coast Guard station at Point Allerton in Hull and the station at the Cape Cod Canal.

News of the proposed station shutdown shocked Scituate selectmen chairman Joseph Norton, who has called for a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 21, to discuss what can be done. He added he was dismayed that the town was not asked for public comment about the proposal.

"There are economic concerns to be considered as well as the overriding issue of safety, not only for our fishing fleet but our large community of recreational boaters," he said.

Marshfield selectmen chairman Faith Jean said she, too, is concerned the closure could put the lives of Marshfield's recreational boaters and commercial fleet at increased risk.

"There can be no doubt that this (shut down) could frequently be a matter of life and death," she said. "Where is help going to come from now?"

"I think it's terrible the Coast Guard is going to leave," said Scituate Fire Chief James Breen, who also serves as the town's civil defense director.

The Coast Guard has been of immeasurable help during the major northeast storms — the Blizzard of '78, the October 1991 Halloween Storm and the Dec. 11, 1992, nor'easter — helping evacuate coastal residents and providing security on the roads, said Breen.

The Coast Guard responds to boat fires as well. If the station is closed, harbormasters will have to carry firefighting equipment and foam on his boats.

"The harbormaster and assistants aren't trained to fight fires, and I don't want to put them in that situation," said Breen.

The Scituate station, with its 41-foot utility boat, 44-foot motor lifeboat and 28-foot rigid hull inflatable, LeCompte, cover the area from Black Rock in Cohasset to Marion Rocks in Manomet.

It has an $80,000 operating budget, but fuel costs and salaries are not included in that amount, said Senior Chief Boatswain Mate William Lockhead.

"The Coast Guard is under very tight budget constraints," Studds observed, "but before they go through any plans to close, I want to be absolutely sure we are not jeopardizing safety . . . We want to make sure SARs (search-and-rescues) will always be there."

Although Studds is not directly involved with Coast Guard matters, which are handled by the Committee on Transportation, chaired by U.S. Rep. Howard Coble of North Carolina, he will follow the matter.

"There are so many stations (in the 10th District), we'll keep on top of it," said Daly.

The station is authorized for staffing by 24 men and women. An additional 14 Reservists are assigned to the Scituate station, and the Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Sea Scouts also use the facility.

Last year, according to Lockhead, the Scituate Coast Guardsmen responded to 173 search-and-rescues and boarded 240 vessels. A year earlier there were 155 search-and-rescues and 273 boardings. In 1992, when the Coast Guard was mandated to give every boater a safety lecture, the Coast Guardsmen boarded 640 vessels. That year there were 168 search-and-rescues.

During the past decade, there have been 10 fatalities at the New Inlet, the last occurring in 1992. That area where the North and South rivers converge and flow into the Atlantic is believed to be one of the most treacherous areas of water along the eastern seaboard.

"This is a multi-mission building," said Lockhead. "Our primary missing is search-and-rescue and enforcement, but it also is responsible for some aids to navigation — especially in the North River — for protection of the marine environment in the event of oil spills and for a right whale survey in the Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary.

Land for the Scituate Coast Guard station on First Cliff was acquired in 1937 through purchases from Enos Stoddard and J.H. MacDonald, although the station was not built until 1938.

According to Lockhead, the Coast Guard had an option to buy the whole peninsula at that time; instead, the government purchased three acres and obtained a 28-foot-wide right-of-way to the harbor.

Back in 1938, men working for the Works Progress Administration built the stonewall around the building.

In February 1984, a fire ravaged the building, burning everything but the core. At the time, private contractors were on site building pavilions on either side of the structure. The Coast Guardsmen were housed in nearby trailers.

Everything was rebuilt, except for the cupola, which was no longer needed as a lookout tower.

Last year, the Coast Guard spent $200,000 to refurbish the boat house and another $349,000 for a new pier.

Library story hours

Registrations are currently being accepted for the spring series of preschool story hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The series will run from March 16 to April 27, Thursdays, at 10 a.m., and from March 17 to April 28, Fridays at 10 a.m. There will be no story hour during school vacation week. Each 45-minute program consists of several picture book stories and simple fingerplays, songs and crafts. Children must be at least 3-1/2 to participate.

To register, call the children's librarian at 383-1348.

Democrats to hold caucus

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will be holding a caucus on Saturday, March 4, at 2 p.m. to elect delegates to the 1995 Massachusetts Democratic Convention, which will be held on June 10 at the Mullin Center in Amherst. Cohasset will be electing three delegates and three alternates, equally divided between men and women, to send to the convention.

Randall Nash, vice-chairman of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee, will call the caucus at Trueblood Hall, First Parish, Cohasset. The caucus is open to all registered Democrats, persons ineligible to register and media representatives. The only persons eligible to participate in any portion of the caucus are those who are registered Democrats in Cohasset as of Dec. 31, 1994. There will be no absentee or proxy voting.

Candidates for delegate and alternate must be present, voting and give their written consent to be nominated. Each nomination must be seconded by two persons present at the caucus. All ballots will be written and secret.

Indoor golf for kids offered

The Cohasset Enrichment Programs is sponsoring "9 Holes on Wheels," an indoor miniature golf range, on Thursday, Feb. 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. The cost is $3 per person for nine holes or $5 per person for 18 holes. To reserve tee time call 383-6860.

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CDC presents 'Earnest'

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present "The Importance of Being Earnest" on March 10, 11, 17, 18, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall, Highland St. A March 15 performance will benefit the Amarylis Foundation/Robin's Nest and proceeds from a March 22 presentation of the play will go to the Cohasset Appalachia Services Project.

"Earnest" is a masterful Oscar Wilde drawing room comedy.

Tickets, which are $8 per person, or $6 for groups of six or more, are available at Cohasset Hardware, Buttonwood Bookstore in Cohasset, Front St. Bookstore, Scituate, and at the door. For further information call 383-2151.

Spinners Guild to meet

The South Shore Spinners Guild will meet on Thursday, March 2, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., South Weymouth, for their annual Fashion Show of items made and modelled by members.

Call 331-1493 for further information. New members are welcome to attend.

Five choirs to sing

Five local Unitarian Universalist parishes will gather for the first time at First Parish in Cohasset, on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 10:45 a.m., to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the adoption of the Principles and Purpose Statement of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

Participating congregations include First Parish in Hingham, First Parish in Norwell, Second Parish in Hingham, First Parish in Scituate and the host, First Parish in Cohasset. Ministers and laypersons of the five participating parishes will address each of the seven Unitarian Universalist principles and purposes.

All five parish organists and a combined choir of more than 50 voices will sing four anthems. Carolyn Curtis, music director for First Parish in Cohasset, has noted that this will be a memorable gathering of talented musicians and singers, many of them professionals.

The music will include the thoughtful Thoreau anthem, "Seize on Today," the jazzy "Glorious Music of Life," and the nature-inspired anthem, "Share . . . Dream."

For further information call Reverend Atkinson at

Courtney Caron and Dierdre Burne paint the town red at the South Shore Art Center.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Cabaret '95 at First Parish

The First Parish Church in Cohasset will present "Those Were the Days," Cabaret 1995, on Saturday, March 18, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, March 19, at 3 p.m. at the First Parish House on Main St.

This year's show, co-produced by Jeanne Scammel and Mike Nakishima, will be rich with nostalgia, talent and variety and will feature selections from "Music Man," "Hello Dolly" and "Damn Yankees." The Gay '90s theme will invite audience participation.

Other highlights of the show will include a traditional barber shop quartet and an all-women quartet. The live musical accompaniment will include a synthesizer and percussion.

On March 18 a lavish reception begins at 7 p.m., followed by the music revue at 8 p.m. Sunday's 3 p.m. matinee will include numbers by the parish's junior choir and mini singers. Child care for those not yet interested in theater is available on request.

Local businesses and professionals have been invited to advertise in the program in support of the work of First Parish, which includes community-wide educational programs and free transitional shelter for homeless women and children. Calling card size ads are $25, and full-page ads are $100. Other sizes are available.

Tickets, on sale Feb. 27 at the church office, are $20 (including the reception) for Saturday, which features reserved seating, and $10 for adults and $5 for school-age children on Sunday, which is open seating.

Members of Saturday's audience who attend again with their children Sunday will be admitted free. For further information call 383-1100, Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., or stop by the church office at 23 North Main Street.

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It's time to start thinking about summer camp!

Turn to the Camp Directory in today's South Look.

Mariner Sports

February 23, 1995

Cohasset High rowers return from a workout. From Left to Right, Brendan Kinchla, Dean Volungis, Joe Barry, Mike Coates, Anthony Green, Cyrus Dolph (partially hidden) and Paul Snow. Peddocks Island can be seen in the background. (Photo by Jack Buckley)

Buckley works to put crew on Cohasset map

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

With its bone-chilling winds and freezing temperatures, winter is usually the down time for the sport of crew.

But Cohasset High teacher and crew coach, Jack Buckley, is already thinking ahead to raising the sport to another level, both in Cohasset and throughout the South Shore.

A resident of Hull, Buckley said Cohasset's seaside setting, the strong relationship with Hull's Lifesaving Museum and access to its boats and the "accessibility to the Boston Harbor Islands," makes the town a perfect launching pad to introduce the sport to a greater number of people.

"It makes sense to take advantage of that," Buckley said. "It has so much to offer everybody. People are constantly learning from the environment."

Buckley is organizing team at the club level now, before elevating the club to an official varsity sport.

He said crew teams are "very common in private schools and colleges," but such is not the case in high schools.

"It's uncommon for high schools to have an ocean team," Buckley said.

He said Cohasset will be racing Hingham and Hull "for sure" and is hoping to line up other teams throughout New England, including the youth squads of various crew clubs.

For now, Buckley and those Cohasset students interested in crew work on getting the boat into racing shape by scraping, refinishing and painting it. He plans to get back on the water in April, though the spring is not the competitive crew season.

Winter isn't either, at least outside. In private schools and colleges, ergonmeters — indoor rowing machines — are utilized by the athletes to maintain their fitness for the competitive season. Indoor races of 2,500 meters are held throughout the winter and Boston plays host to the world championships every year. The competition, which consists of an international field, is held in the field houses of Harvard and M.I.T.

"There's a whole world in crew the Cohasset kids haven't experienced in crew," he said.

Buckley is working closely with the museum in Hull to create an eight-week, spring rowing camp. The camp would meet twice per week and take place in Hull. The Hull Lifesaving Museum has allowed the Cohasset squad to use their boats and help promote the sport.

Buckley is now in the process of securing permits from the town to restore the historic boat house and name the structure the Cohasset Maritime Institute.

Along with storing the boats in the structure, Buckley said he would like to use the structure as the "umbrella for coordinating organization."

His grand plan includes tying in navigational studies to the high school curriculum, recreational rowing for both youth and adults, and running a summer program, the nature of which has yet to be determined.

"They're all interconnected but they're all separate," Buckley said. "Some may enjoy faster growth than others."

Buckley sees many "academic challenges" in the navigational studies with several concentration of studies involved. He participated in a five-week, seamanship nautical science educational program during the summer in Woods Hole. Buckley spent 10 days on the open seas. Through the experience, he further realized schools needed to learn to teach subjects using a "hands-on" approach.

"It was a great program and has given me a lot of material I can use in school," Buckley said. "That just strengthened my belief there are many academic challenges for students in and around the waters.

"There are incredible academic applicants."

One fear Buckley does have is the possible perception by parents that they'll see the program as a "luxury" because the students wouldn't be in the school all day.

One question mark Buckley faces in getting the institute off the ground is figuring out a way to generate an annual revenue rather than rely on donations, though he said the money has been greatly appreciated.

"People in town have been generous and supportive," he said. "And people involved in the the institute are very appreciative. I think everyone's pleased with the direction it's taking."

Buckley would like to see part of the money come through membership to the institute and he his hoping for continued support through the school department, but stressed "the Cohasset Maritime Institute is a community resource."

Hopefully, it will become as popular as sailing and other water sports. Ultimately, that's what Jack Buckley would like to see.

extra points

Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Friday was all-star night at Norwell High as the best basketball players from the South Shore League took on the best from the Atlantic Coast League.

The girls' teams played at 6 p.m. while the boys' squads tipped off at 8 p.m.

In the end the South Shore League won both games but the real winners were the fans.

Anyway the following are some Extra Points Awards bestowed on some of the participants at Friday's games.

Three-Point Award: to Norwell's Bill Lynch, who won the boys' three-point contest and Plymouth North's Nicole Dias, who won the girls' shoot out.

Both players pulled out Bird-like efforts to claim first prize during the half-time contests. The fans at NHS even got into the act counting off each Lynch hoop.

The Oops Award: To Cohasset boys' coach Ron Ford for holding a practice earlier in the day thereby making his three all-stars (Joe Slotnick, Peter Bishop and Tom Allen) ineligible to play in the game. Ford, who led the Skippers to the league title this year and was the SSL all-star coach, got some ribbing from some of the other SSL coaches for his oversight. Oh well, I bet he won't have an afternoon practice next year on the day of the game.

Best Dunk Award: To Scituate High's Chris Brown. After the crowd chanted for his return, Ford put Brown back in for the final minute (A good move on Ford's part) and the SHS forward came through with a jam. On the dunk, Brown caught an outlet pass near the right baseline, drove to the hoop and slammed home a two-hander for the game's final basket. The crowd went nuts.

Best Twins Award: To Norwell High sophomore all-stars Meg and Amy Barao. Both played solid games for the winning SSL team (Meg wanted to win so badly she committed a foul that Dennis Rodman would have been proud of against Rockland's Kim Kelsey when the ACL guard had a lay-up with only seconds to go in a close game.) By the way, hoop fans can now tell Meg and Amy apart by their socks. Meg wears black socks at each game while Amy has on white.

Quickest Player Award: To Nicole Dias. The junior point guard picked the pockets of several SSL guards for easy lay-ups off steals during the game. She also drove past the SSL frontline for several driving hoops. She's a big reason why Plymouth North is 19-1 on the season. By the way, she is only a junior. Watch for her at a Division I college school in a couple years.

Best Prime Time Performance: To Scituate High's Seamus Reedy. Everyone knows about the talent of his teammate Chris Brown (voted the SSL's top player by coaches) but Reedy really came through with a standout effort at point guard for the SSL team. He set up teammates, drove to the hoop and played his usual relentless defense. He was the top point guard in the game. His only

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Mariner Sports

extra points

(Continued from page 17)

problem - the announcer totally botched his name during the pre-game intro's. Can you say rehearsal?

The Final Game Award: to Hingham High's Corey Farina. With his team missing a state tourney berth this season, Farina ended his high school hoop career at Norwell High on Friday. However, Farina is no stranger to all-star teams. He is a two-time football, basketball and soon to be baseball all-star.

The No Jitters Award: To Scituate Jessica Blanchard.

Playing in her first all-star game, the sophomore point guard held her own against players like Dias and had some fun along the way. She also found time after the game to add her two cents about a recent Extra Points column. Keep up with the reading and all the great play, Jess.

The Where Are They Now Award: To Mickey Curley and Bill Deftos. Last year Duxbury center Curley and Marshfield guard Deftos led the ACL to a big overtime win against the SSL.Curley now plays hoops for the Boston College Eagles while Deftos plays soccer at Seton Hall. Both were sorely missed by the ACL crew on Friday night.

The Toughest Omissions Award: Hingham guard Melissa Christino and Marshfield guard Renee Gilarde, who were both left off the all-star team by coaches. Freshman Christino helped the Harborwomen reach the state tourney while Gilarde was the leader for a hard-working Marshfield club. Both should have been there but nobody asked me for my vote.

The Clueless Award: To the Old Colony League for not having an all-star game. The SSL stars play the ACL stars in hockey and basketball among other sports while the OCL simply names an all-star team. I know there are only three leagues in the Pilgrim Conference but maybe the OCL could have the league champion team in each sport face a group of all-stars in a game. It would be a great honor for all the players involved and it would also generate some excitement in the sport.

—David McKee

*****

Here's a few fearless state tourney predictions.

*In Division II hockey watch both the Marshfield and Hingham High teams. Both could end up facing each other in the EMass finals in a replay of the '92 season where the Harbormen went on to win the title.

*In Division I hockey, the Silver Lake hockey team will make injured alumni Kevin Stevens proud by advancing into the later rounds. It is the first post-season bid for coach Bill Donovan and he said the team (12-6-2 mark) has still not played it best hockey this season.

In Division III hockey, you gotta love Scituate. It is their first post-season bid since Reagan was in the White House and coach Cooney and the boys are on a huge winning streak. However, the Hanover Indians will be hungry for post-season success this season in their first year in the smaller division.

*In Division III girls basketball, watch out for four teams: Archbishop Williams, led by Kingston sharpshooter Shivonne St. George, Norwell, with the Barao twins, Scituate with standout center Laura McGlynn and hard-charging Abington. Any of the four could get hot and win the whole thing.

And in Division III boys' basketball, everyone believes Cohasset can win it all and I don't disagree. However, if Chris Brown and Seamus Reedy are on their games and the rest of the Sailors play well, they could beat any team as well.

Let the games begin.

—DM

*****

Sports Illustrated's most anticipated issue of the year — at least with the male population — hit the newsstands last week. And as is the case every year around this time, SI will be bombarded with letters, the majority of which are from females, vowing to cancel their subscriptions after flipping through the bikini issue.

I don't have a subscription to SI, but I never miss the hubba-hubba photos of some of the most beautiful women in the world. Still, I do have some problems with the bikini issues, and especially the cheesy, behind the scenes TV special, that I just can't keep bottled up. So, rather than spring for the 32 cents and send my gripes to SI, I figured I'd share them with the *Extra Points* readership.

1) Kathy Ireland's voice: She's a visual beauty, but Ireland's voice would make a boiled dinner run for cover.

2) The haggard director: Now we know what Marge Schott has been doing to fill her free time with the baseball strike still unresolved.

3) The beauties complaining the water's too cold: I'd wear a Speedo at the north pole for the money they're making.

4) Cheryl Tiegs: There's no doubt she's a specimen for a woman her age, but there are better looking girls at the Hanover Mall.

5) The emphasis on the exotic locations: SI could photograph them on the shores of Wollaston Beach at low tide for all I care. I don't get the issue to look at white sand and parrots.

6) The models who say they don't worry about what they eat: The only women who say that are those who write SI to cancel their subscriptions. Long live Oprah!

7) The introduction as to what goes into the elaborate issue: Supposedley, the final product takes a year to plan, photograph and get printed. Now just how tough can it be to pick an exotic location, a half dozen goreous women with one name and a ticket to stardom?

—Joe Reardon

*****

Congratulations are in order for the Edwin Watts Golf Shops of Hanover as being named one of America's best off-course golf shops for the fourth year in a row. The store was recognized by Golf Shop Operations, a publication of *Golf Digest*.

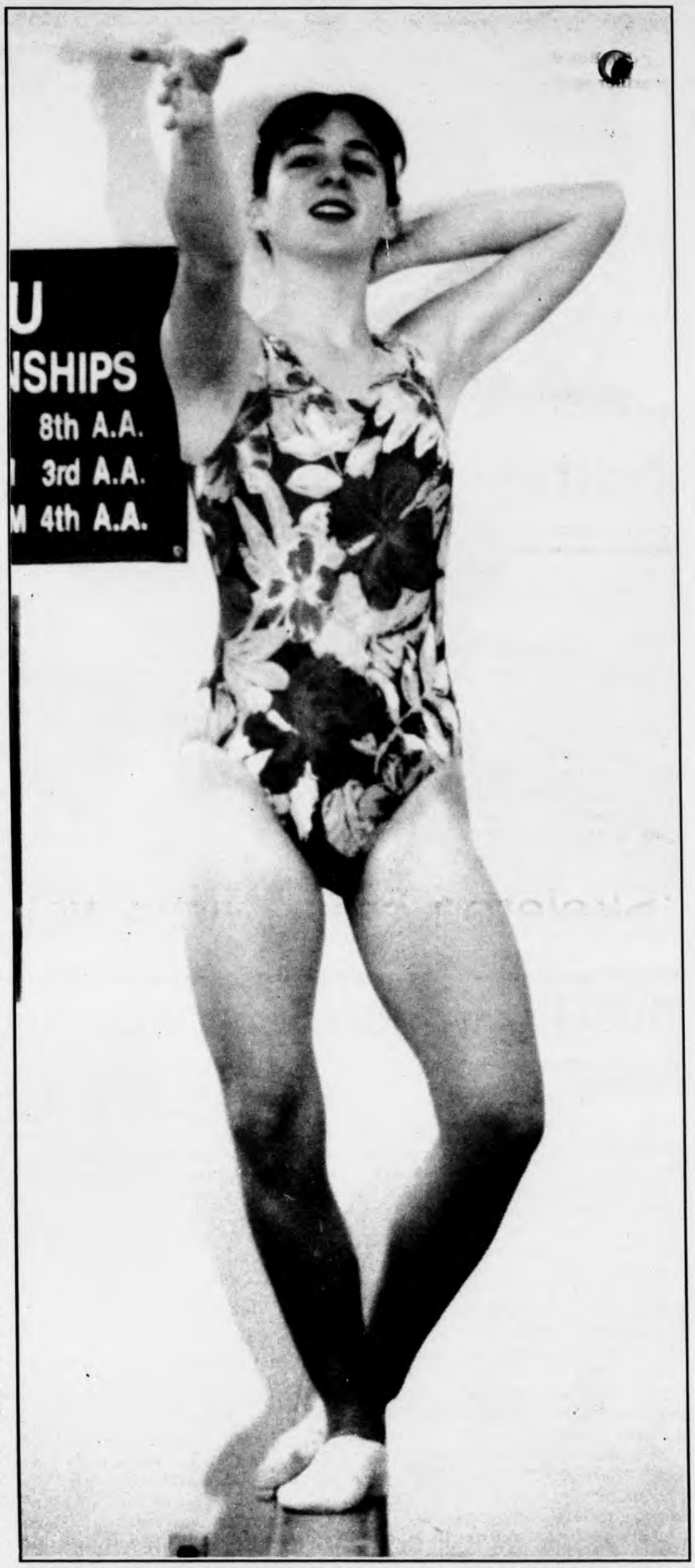
The shop was also selected as one of the 100 best golf shops in America as well. How about a tour of the store. Call (617) 871-6961 for more details.

—J.R.

*****

Norwell's Rick Chase, a sophomore defenseman on the Roger Williams University hockey team, made his first collegiate-career goal count in a big way as he poked home the game-winner in the Hawks' 6-5 comeback victory over the University of Southern Maine on Feb. 11.

—J.R.



All-Star gymnast Jodi Colwill scored an 8.0 in the vault during the Division 3 South Sectional tourney last Saturday evening at Foxboro High.
(Photo by Ruthann Ardizzoni)

Road Race by the Sea set for April 2

The 19th Annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea will be run Sunday, April 2, beginning at 1 p.m., at Cohasset Village, Cohasset. Check-in times at the Cohasset Community Center are Saturday, April 1 and Sunday, April 2, 9 a.m. to noon.

Registration fee up until March 28 is $10; March 28 and after, $12.

To get an application: Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Cohasset Road Race by the Sea, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, MA 02025. Send completed application with payment to the above address, also.

For race questions, call Austy Lyne at (617) 383-6550.

'Skeleton crew' fares well at gymnastics sectionals

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

When Cohasset High's girls gymnastics team was introduced at Saturday night's Division 3 South Sectional meet there something that didn't look quite right.

The Skippers didn't resemble the menacing team that rolled through the South Shore League with a perfect 13-0 record and second consecutive league title.

With two of Cohasset's All-Stars on the sidelines because of sickness, and three others away on vacation, head coach Ruthann Ardizzoni could field just six girls for the meet.

But despite the fact the Skippers had what Ardizzoni termed a "skeleton crew"

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Mariner Sports

No surprise in Freeman's tourney showing

By J[illegible] Reardon
Mariner staff

The only aspect of Cohasset High's zanily successful wrestling season that was expected was the continued domination of senior Ryan Freeman on the mats.

"I knew Ryan was going to do what he did but I didn't expect the season we had," said head coach Torin Sweeney. "I couldn't be happier."

In last weekend's Division 3 state finals, Freeman qualified for the All-State meet for the third consecutive year and all three Cohasset wrestlers placed as the team finished 10th overall.

The 10th-place finish among the 45 squads marked the fourth straight season the Skippers have broken into the top 10.

Freeman will compete in this weekend's meet, courtesy of his second-place showing in the 130-pound weight division.

For awhile it looked as though the personable senior might breeze through the competition. He won his first match handily, 12-1. Freeman then pinned his second opponent and went on to defeat Athol's Mark Caccolifi in the semifinals, 4-2.

It was the finals, however, that provided Freeman's best competition and closest match.

Matched against Wayland's Jake Pequin, Freeman scored a stunning takedown with one second left in regulation time to overcome a two-point deficit and force an overtime period.

Unfortunately, Freeman lost his footing halfway through the match and Pequin managed to pull off a two-point take-down and the victory.

Freeman will be seeded fourth at Saturday's All-State competition.

Kevin Duffy wrestled well and took a fifth place in the 125-pound bracket. He finished 4-2 for the weekend and defeated rival Ben Houston of Rockland on a last-second reversal.

Freshman sensation Tucker Gledhill became the first freshman in Cohasset's wrestling history to place in the state meet. Gledhill finished 3-3 in the 103-pound division, good for sixth place.

Sweeney credited assistant coaches Peter Buckley and Rick Rourke for much of the team's success this winter.

Buckley, the team's first paid assistant coach, spent the first hour of every practice working on the conditioning part of the wrestlers' programs. "That was extremely helpful to me this year," Sweeney said. "It was tremendously important and made a big difference."

Rick Rourke, Sweeney's other assistant, wrestled on the team while attending Cohasset High. He graduated in '86 and has served as a coach for the past nine years.

Nothnagle's lighter side fuels hoopsters on court

By Jim O'Sullivan
Mariner correspondent

Dave Nothnagle's leadership capabilities are displayed off the court as well as on by keeping his teammates focused on the game, but loose as well.

With a nickname and a smile for everybody, Nothnagle shows that you don't have to act seriously to be successful in high school basketball.

Head coach Ron Ford commended Nothnagle on his contribution to the Skippers.

"David works extremely hard," Ford said. "He's a solid scorer and could start for other teams and be a top scorer for them. He has done a great job backing up the forward spot, which is filled by two guys who will play at the college level (Joe Slotnick and Jared Hardwick). He's got a great attitude about it and he makes everybody better in practice. You can also see when he comes in that he can fill the role. He's a great scorer. He put in 15 to 20 points a game on the JV level and he's made a big sacrifice playing for us, but he works hard to make the team better.

"Dave's also a kid with a lot of talent in other areas. He was outstanding in the school musical this year and he's got a great sense of humor. A guy like Dave is really valuable to a team. He fills his role, fills it well, and he doesn't complain about it."

Nothnagle's start against Hanover embodied his contribution to the team, as he chipped in his points and defense, but also kept things lively in the locker room before and after the game.

"I thought I played pretty well for my first start of the season," Nothnagle said. "I came out a little nervous, though. The team got off a little slow, but we got it moving in the end with some high and low post moves. We did well and we're looking to be undefeated with two big games left, Hull and Carver."

Nothnagle is a true renaissance man, starting off the year with a strong soccer season, where he has been a four year varsity player for Cohasset. He drew rave reviews for his performance in the school musical, "Guys and Dolls." His basketball season has been excellent and he will be the captain for the third year in a row on Cohasset's strong sailing team.

'Skeleton crew' fares well . . .

(Continued from page 18)

compete, she was pleased with the team's 114.7 finish in the competition.

"Considering we had five gymnasts out, I think we did very well," said Ardizzoni. "I think if we had our full lineup we would have finished sixth or seventh.

"Cohasset is not a 114.7 team."

Along with the three team members who could not compete because of family vacation plans, the Skippers had to make-do without All-Stars Megan Pratt and Erica Hettstrom.

Both girls had been ill leading into the meet. Hettstrom missed nearly two weeks of training and was found to have mononucleosis. Pratt had come down with a bad case of the flu.

Ardizzoni was left with the task of figuring which girls would compete where. Normally a team can have six girls in an event with the top-four scoring. But with the Skippers short-handed, every gymnasts' score would be critical.

"It would have made a difference if we had a full team," Ardizzoni said.

She went on to explain the scores appeared low because Cohasset drew the first lot to compete and judges rarely give out very high scores because there are so many gymnasts to follow.

For example, on the floor routine the Skippers had a season average of 8.5. In the sectionals Tara Hettstrom garnered a 7.85, Lauren Genovese followed with a 7.8 and Jodi Colwill and Tafana Fiore scored 7.45 and 7.15, respectively.

Colwill, who averaged 8.1 in the vault during the regular season, finished with a fine 8.0.

Ardizzoni looked on the bright side of the situation. The team remained healthy during the regular season and had five All-Stars, the most ever. And unlike last year, when the Skippers were co-champions with Scituate, this year they beat the Sailors twice and claimed the title for themselves outright.

The team will conduct an exhibition on Wednesday, March 1, at Cohasset High beginning at 6 p.m.

Indoor golf lesson registration

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for beginner level instruction in golf, to be taught by golf pro Dan Neary. Classes are held Thursday evenings, at the Cushing School gym, Scituate, beginning Thursday, March 2.

Openings remain in the 7 and 8 p.m. classes and each session consists of five, one-hour classes. The cost for this program is $60 per person, per session, for all area residents.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size and registrations will be accepted on a first-call enrolled basis.

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Mariner Sports

Special Olympic Games

Exxon employees and retailers from around New England will once again support the Special Olympics Winter Games scheduled for February 27-March 1 at Eastover Resort, Jiminy Peak and Williams College.

During this ski season, participating Exxon dealers will award a $3 discount coupon for lift tickets with each eight-gallon Exxon gasoline fillup; customers then can combine up to three coupons for a total $9 discount.

Participating New England ski areas include: Loon Mountain (NH), Smugglers' Notch (VT), Shawnee Peak (ME), Ski Sundown (CT) and in Massachusetts, Brodie and Wachusett Mountains.

Symbolically, the highlight of the Ski with the Tiger campaign happens February 27-March 1 at Eastover Resort, Jiminy Peak and Williams College when dealers and employees alike will assist at the Winter Games by helping out at events, awarding medals and encouraging and cheering for the athletes.

More than 1,000 Special Olympians will compete in nordic and alpine skiing and other winter sports activities. Special Olympics provides many individuals the opportunity to develop physical fitness, and gain a sense of accomplishment through year-round sports training and competition.

police report

Monday, Feb. 6

12:12 a.m., building check, Williams landscaping, secured building.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 3 degrees/wind chill -21

11:42 a.m., fire alarm, Cohasset Community Center probl w/sprinkler, services rendered.

11:52 a.m., annoying phone calls, Elm Ct., departmental action.

3:08 p.m., fire alarm, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 16

4:16 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Highland Ave., departmental action.

6:13 p.m., disturbance (general), Summer St., investigated.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 8 degrees

Tuesday, Feb. 7

12:19 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Norfolk Conveyor, services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 3

8:01 a.m., annoying phone calls, Cedar St., Headqts., investigated.

8:12 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., Headqts., referred to other agency.

8:44 a.m., annoying phone calls, James Lane, Headqts., investigated.

9:23 a.m., fire alarm, Brook St., services rendered.

9:25 a.m., annoying phone calls, Nichols Rd., Headqts., investigated.

2:07 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Stage Coach Way, investigated.

2:40 p.m., assist other PDs, N. Main St., investigated.

3:00 p.m., vandalism, CJC Way, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 30

5:00 p.m., suspicious activity, Elm St., departmental action.

7:33 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., verbal warning.

7:59 p.m., medical, N. Main St., services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 22

Wednesday, Feb. 8

1:10 a.m., building check, St. Stephen's, secured building.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 20

8:50 a.m., general offenses, N. Main St., services rendered.

3:51 p.m., annoying phone calls, Atlantic Ave., Headqts., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 32

5:30 p.m., emergency services, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

7:20 p.m., animal complaint, CJC Way, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 40

4:25 p.m., child/youth in street, CJC Way, area search negative.

8:53 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., area search negative.

12:00 a.m., Snow, 34

Saturday, Feb. 11

1:14 a.m., suspicious activity, Cohasset Imports, no police service necessary.

7:30 a.m., general services, Oak St., no police service necessary.

11:17 a.m., annoying phone calls, Beach St., departmental action.

1:08 p.m., assist citizen, N. Main St., services rendered.

2:24 p.m., child/youth in street, Highland Ave., area search negative.

2:42 p.m., assist citizen, Rt. 3A/Stop & Shop, services rendered.

3:47 p.m., annoying phone calls, Cushing Rd., departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 42

5:01 p.m., general services, Cohasset Harbor, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

6:57 p.m., medical, Ripley & Smith Place, investigated.

9:26 p.m., suspicious activity, Sheldon Rd., Hdqts., investigated.

10:29 p.m., escort, Curtis Liquor, services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 38

Sunday, Feb. 12

12:01 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Beechwood St., (Dam), dispersed gathering.

12:34 a.m., disturbance (general), Ko-Ko Island, perpetrator(s) gone.p

12:52 a.m., suspicious activity, Otis Ave. & Border St., no police service necessary.

4:01 a.m., assist citizen, Beechwood St. & Heather Dr., services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 18

11:12 a.m., general services, Cohasset Harbor, services rendered.

12:05 p.m., assist other PDs, Grace Dr., services rendered.

2:58 p.m., assist citizen, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 25

4:42 p.m., suspicious activity, Parker Ave., services rendered.

12:00 a..m., Clear, 21

Monday, Feb. 13

2:15 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), N. Main St., arrest.

2:25 a.m., Ptl. Treanor in with James R. Dillon, 117 S. Main St., Cohasset. DOB: 10/4/66, under arrest OUI, Fl. to stay in marked lanes.

3:15 a.m., disturbance (general), Beechwood St., peace restored.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 20

9:19 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Hdqts., Found Property, departmental action.

9:50 a.m., officer field investigation, Cedar Ledge Village, field interrogation report prepared.

4:49 p.m., suspicious activity, Cohasset Knoll, no police service necessary.

5:35 p.m., assist citizen, Elm St., services rendered.

5:51 p.m., Ptl. Cogill in with Lee C. Walden, DOB: 9/12/57, 84 Russell St., N. Quincy, Arrested S.P. Warrant.

8:31 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., DMV, Lilac House, departmental action.

9:08 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way — Cohasset collision — departmental action.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 24

Tuesday, Feb. 14

12:07 a.m., suspicious activity, Cohasset Sunoco, investigated.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 26

8:50 a.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

2:30 p.m., emergency services, CJC Way, services rendered.

3:32 p.m., animal complaint, Stevens, Ln. referred to other agency.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 38

5:51 p.m., assist citizen, Linden Dr., services rendered.

6:04 p.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

6:17 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave./ Sandy Beach, investigated.

4:49 p.m., general offenses, King St., area search negative.

4:53 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Howard Gleason Rd., departmental action.

5:51 p.m., assist citizen, Linden Dr., services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 23

Wednesday, Feb. 15

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 30

11:34 a.m., animal complaint, Ripley Rd., area search negative.

12:39 p.m., general services, Headqts., services rendered.

2:23 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Stagecoach Rd., Headqts., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 38

7:12 p.m., annoying phone calls, James Lane, departmental action.

8:19 p.m., fire alarm, N. Main St., services rendered.

10:34 p.m., suspicious activity, Lamberts Lane, area search negative.

Thursday, Feb. 16

7:24 a.m., suspicious activity, Gammons Rd. & Joy Place, area search negative.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 48

9:01 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:07 a.m., emergency services, Nichols Rd., investigated.

12:19 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., Headqts., investigated.

1:18 p.m., animal complaint, Oak St., area search negative.

1:51 p.m., disturbance (general), S. Main St., area search negative.

3:03 p.m., assist citizen, S. Main St., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 47

4:11 p.m., animal complaint, Sanky Rd., area search negative.

7:32 p.m., suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza, area search negative.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 40

Friday, Feb. 17

1:17 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A, traffic citation issued (or ticket/ vehicle, stored/impounded/recovered.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 35

8:38 a.m., general service, Rt. 3A at Pond St., Mass Highway notified, referred to other agency.

9:22 a.m., reported death, Old Coach Rd., Medical Examiner notified, investigated.

12:49 p.m., general services, Old Coach Rd., investigated.

1:30 p.m., warrant arrest, Jonathan Hoyler, COB:12/27/69, 22 Whitney Woods Ln., Cohasset.

2:26 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., area search negative.

3:36 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 42

4:52 p.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

5:12 p.m., assist citizen, Cohasset Plaza, services rendered.

7:22 p.m., assist citizen, Strawberry Parfait, services rendered.

7:34 p.m., child/youth in street, Teen Center, perpetrator(s) gone.

7:40 p.m., assist citizen, Cohasset High School, perpetrator(s) gone.

11:43 p.m., violation of liquor laws, Ko-Ko Island, no such person can be found.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 32

Saturday, Feb. 18

8:00a .m., Sunny, 34

12:52 p.m., animal complaint, Old Coach Rd., services rendered.

12:26 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Town Sq., services rendered.

2:12 p.m., building check, BayBank, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 61

8:43 p.m., animal complaint, King St., services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 30

Sunday, Feb. 19

1:42 a.m., general services, Elm St., services rendered.

2:39 a.m., suspicious activity, 3A @ King St., area search negative.

7:38 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Cushing Plaza, investigated.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 32

10:27 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Highland Ct., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:40 a.m., emergency services, Forest Ave., Cohasset, departmental action.

12:10 p.m., message delivery, N. Main St., departmental action.

3:17 p.m., assist citizen, Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, services rendered.

3:18 p.m., Det. Grassie to Weymouth for prisoner pick up.

4:20 p.m., warrant arrest, Det. Grassie in Hdqts., with Daniel R. Jenkins, JR., DOB: 2/5/ 73, 10 Malta St., Hull, arrested on Cohasset warrant.

4:45 p.m., escort, Route 3A, services rendered.

4:58 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Route 3A, services rendered.

6:06 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Whitehead Rd., departmental action.

7:05 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pond St., verbal warning.

9:07 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Town hall, verbal warning.

9:11 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Summer St., verbal warning.

9:37 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Nichols Rd., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:29 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Bancroft Way, dispersed gathering.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 40

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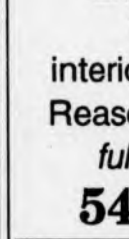
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school notebook

Teen center update

Students of the Social Awareness Organization of Cohasset have made a $50 donation to the Cohasset Teen Center. These students earned the money by recycling bottles and cans at the high school. The teens of Cohasset thank them for their support. Also, a special thanks to Village Fare, Strawberry Parfait, and Hernan Salon for welcoming the Cohasset Teen Center by offering coupons.

A bake sale fundraiser is scheduled for March 5 at St. Anthony's Church. Baked goods can be dropped off anytime Saturday at Betsy Connolly's (1248) or Rosemary O'Connell's (6552).

An important teen meeting is scheduled for Sunday, March 5, at 4 p.m., at the teen center to plan a dance-a-thon. Any interested teens (7th-9th) who can help with this fundraiser are welcome to attend.

Drama workshop at DHS

Deer Hill School will be offering a Drama Workshop to interested students beginning in March, following a performance by Wheelock College's Story Troupe.

Members of Wheelock's staff and troupe will provide workshop training and will oversee the beginning of the program, which is to be an on-going drama group. Any parent or junior high or high school student interested in volunteering to help organize and oversee the project should call Diana Kinch (383-2948) or Deer Hill Reps: Linda Bolster (383-6140) or Helen Garber (383-0119).

The workshops will take place on Thursday afternoons from approximately 1:50 to 3:30 p.m. The goal will be story dramatizations based on literature being taught or discussed within the curriculum.

College Academy program

Area students attended College Academy, a three-week summer program for bright students [illegible] four through eight at Stonehill College last [illegible]. Younger children attended College Gate, a pro[illegible] bright children in kindergarten through grade three at Plymouth River School in Hingham.

Applications for the 1995 sessions of both programs are available now.

Since their beginnings in 1979 and 1982 respectively, both College Academy and College Gate have received the endorsement of educators, administrators, parents, and bright and talented students. College Academy will be at Stonehill College and College Gate will be at the Plymouth River School in Hingham from July 10 to 28. Bus transportation is available to Stonehill College from the South Shore. For additional information or an application, people may call the College Academy office: 617-828-9283.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 18 | Thursday, March 2, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

'New' word on tunnel is old news for train watchers

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

"Building a tunnel is costly and doesn't appear to make any sense," State Secretary of Transportation James Kerasiotes said Tuesday.

Kerasiotes was commenting on alternative 6A, the $95 million short tunnel option for the proposed $214 million restoration of rail service to the Old Colony Greenbush Line, an option he has said on other occasions is "too expensive" and therefore "not viable."

Restoration of rail service with a 3/4- mile tunnel under historic Hingham Square is one of nine transportation alternatives under consideration by the MBTA to serve the coastal South Shore and is supported by a majority of members in the state appointed Citizens Advisory Committee. The endorsement of 6A by the CAC was a long fought for compromise among the representatives who come from towns all along the Greenbush corridor, but it has not won over Kerasiotes who considers the price tag for this compromise too high.

The "T" is expected to release its environmental impact report within a few weeks, after which a 60 day public comment period, to include two public hearings, will begin.

In preparation for the release of the long awaited report, Cohasset will spend $15,000 to hire consultants Camp, Dresser and McKee to analyze the study and

(See page 6)

Skating away — Melanie Carroll teaches daughter Ann how to skate on the Common Pond in Cohasset Village. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Cohasset native soars onto National Safety Board

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

Former Cohasset resident Robert Francis is still flying high from his recent presidential appointment to Vice Chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board (NSTB).

And while his aviation work has taken him all over the world, Francis said his heart still belongs to Cohasset.

Francis is a Derby Academy and Williams College graduate, and even though he left here more than 30 years ago, still considers himself very much a "New Englander."

Having lived all over the world, when asked where he comes from Francis has a wide selection of cities and countries to name, but instinctively says "Massachusetts."

"We're very much based in New England psychologically," said Francis, who keeps his Cohasset connection and returns here two or three times each year for fishing, sailing and lobstering.

Francis left the South Shore in the early '60s and from 1964 to 1971 worked for the State Department in Washington D.C. and Algiers.

Returning to the states briefly, Francis offered support to Derby school chum Gerry Studds, who was running for Congress for the first time.

Studds lost the 1970 election, and Francis went back to Algiers only to return a couple of years later to serve as Studds' administrative assistant and chief of staff, following his first successful bid for Congress, from 1973-1977.

Through his work with Congress, Francis met several aviation officials and found a way to combine his interest in aviation and skills in international language in working for the FAA.

Starting off as a Congressional relations officer for the FAA during the Carter Administration, Francis later worked as a special assistant to the Director of the European Office in Brussels, and as manager of the Southern Region's Policy Plans and International Office. Francis also led safety and security aviation seminars in South and Central America, as well as having regulatory responsibility for foreign air carriers serving the United States.

In his 20 years in aviation, Francis, a pilot himself,

(See page 4)

Call is out for firefighter review

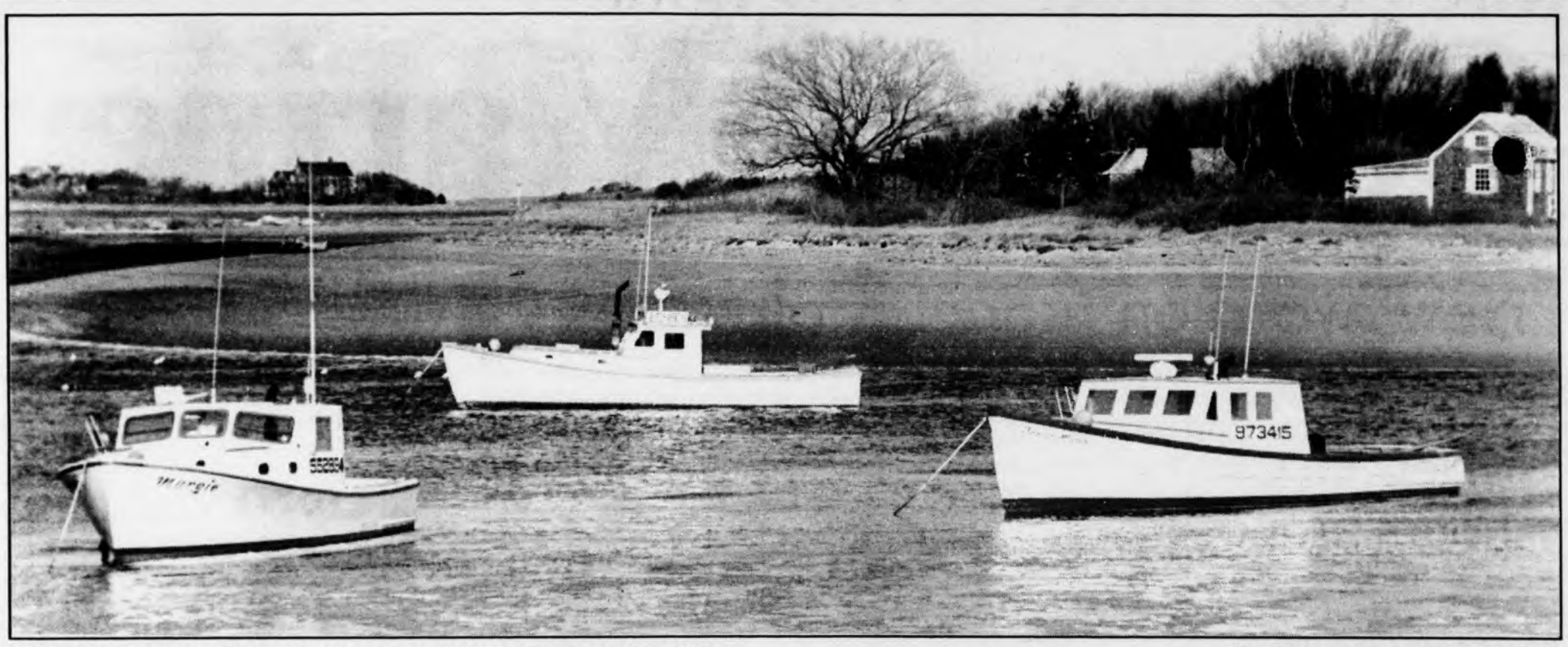
Selectmen Jane Goedecke and Merle Brown will be heading a new committee that will provide a comprehensive analysis of the Cohasset call firefighters.

The board is looking for three other residents to serve on the committee with them, along with the fire chief, a permanent firefighter, and a call firefighter who will serve as ex officio members.

Executive secretary Gregory Doyon said the board wants a committee to look at how the call firefighters are used and trained, as well as how many are needed.

Doyon explained that Cohasset now has 22 permanent firefighters on regular duty, and 21 call men who respond to emergencies when extra manpower is needed.

Cohasset's week



A sheltering cove — Fishing boats rest in Cohasset Harbor at low tide. **(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)**

Ambulatory items sought

The Rotary Club of Cohasset in cooperation with Rotary International and the Rotary Clubs of Hingham and Los Angeles, California are participating in a project that will bring much needed medical supplies, beds and ambulatory care items to the country of Costa Rica.

For their part of the project, the Cohasset Rotarians will be soliciting donations of used ambulatory care items such as crutches, canes, walkers and wheelchairs. The club will send a Rotarian to pick up any items that Cohasset or surrounding community residents have that they wish to donate. For added convenience, there will be a Cohasset Rotarian at the Lightkeepers House on Government Island the morning of Feb. 25, from 10 a.m. to noon, to receive any items that residents wish to deliver.

To schedule a pick-up, call Austin Lyne at 383-6550, Ron Goodwin at 383-6355 or Brian Noble at 749-5565.

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Wire Supt. protests new hours

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner staff

A frustrated Wire Supt. Stephen Wigmore prevailed on selectmen to save him from a budget cut that would reduce his hours from 40 to 35 each week.

"For 28 years, the advisory committee has held a gun to the wire department's head," Wigmore said when he arrived at Monday's selectmen's meeting after watching it on cable television.

Wigmore said he was willing to reduce his overtime budget by $2,568 and cut funds for temporary employees by $1,500.

Selectmen originally planned to recommend the overtime cut only, maintaining the temporary employee funds, reasoning that Wigmore needed another worker from time to time. But the superintendent assured the board that when he needs extra help, he has been able to call on the highway department.

Selectmen were sympathetic, noting they had voted a recommendation asking the advisory committee to make the cuts Wigmore proposed.

"Overtime, you can have it all," he said.

As superintendent, Wigmore is the town's electrician. The wire department, which at one time had three workers, also maintains the town's fire alarm system and traffic lights and inspects residential wiring.

Wigmore asked the board to support his regular hours for 18 months "and then I'll go out on retirement." He added that he did not want to beg for funds from town meeting.

He told the board Monday that the wire department has absorbed a disproportionate share of budget cuts over the years.

"There are lots of departments that haven't been touched like the wire department," he said.

New election hours proposed

Town meeting voters will be asked to approve a by-law amendment that will allow the selectmen to reduce the town election polling hours.

Monday, selectmen approved the amendment that could allow the polls to be open for as little as four hours, at the board's discretion. The polls are now open for the town election from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Although the change would not go into effect for this year's town election, Town Clerk Marion Douglas said the town could save money if there is another uncontested town election in the future.

However, Selectman Martha Gjesteby said the regular 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. hours should be continued to give the voters "consistency."

Selectman Merle Brown noted that the by-law change continues to allow the board to set the hours and would only allow the the option of reduced hours.

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Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker recently held their Annual Awards Ceremony at the Westin Hotel, Copley Place, Boston to honor sales associates for their achievements in residential sales in 1994. Laurajean McDonald was awarded the prestigious Gold Circle by William E. Kiley, President.

To receive this coveted award, Laurajean completed 6 million dollars in sales, was the Cohasset's Broker of the Year for the fifth year in a row and was among Coldwell Banker's top producers nationally.

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Cohasset native soars onto National Safety Board

(Continued from page 1)

has had significant experience in accident investigation, including the Korean Air Lines flight 007 shot down over the Pacific Ocean in 1983, and the Pan Am flight 103 bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Currently he participates in the Flight Safety Foundation sponsored ICARUS committee, a group of world-wide aviation experts who gather informally to share ideas on reducing human error in the cockpit.

Still, Francis maintains that "statistically, flying is the safest way to travel, and we're always trying to make it safer."

There is no conclusive proof that any one airline is safer than another or that jumbo jets are safer than commuter planes, he said.

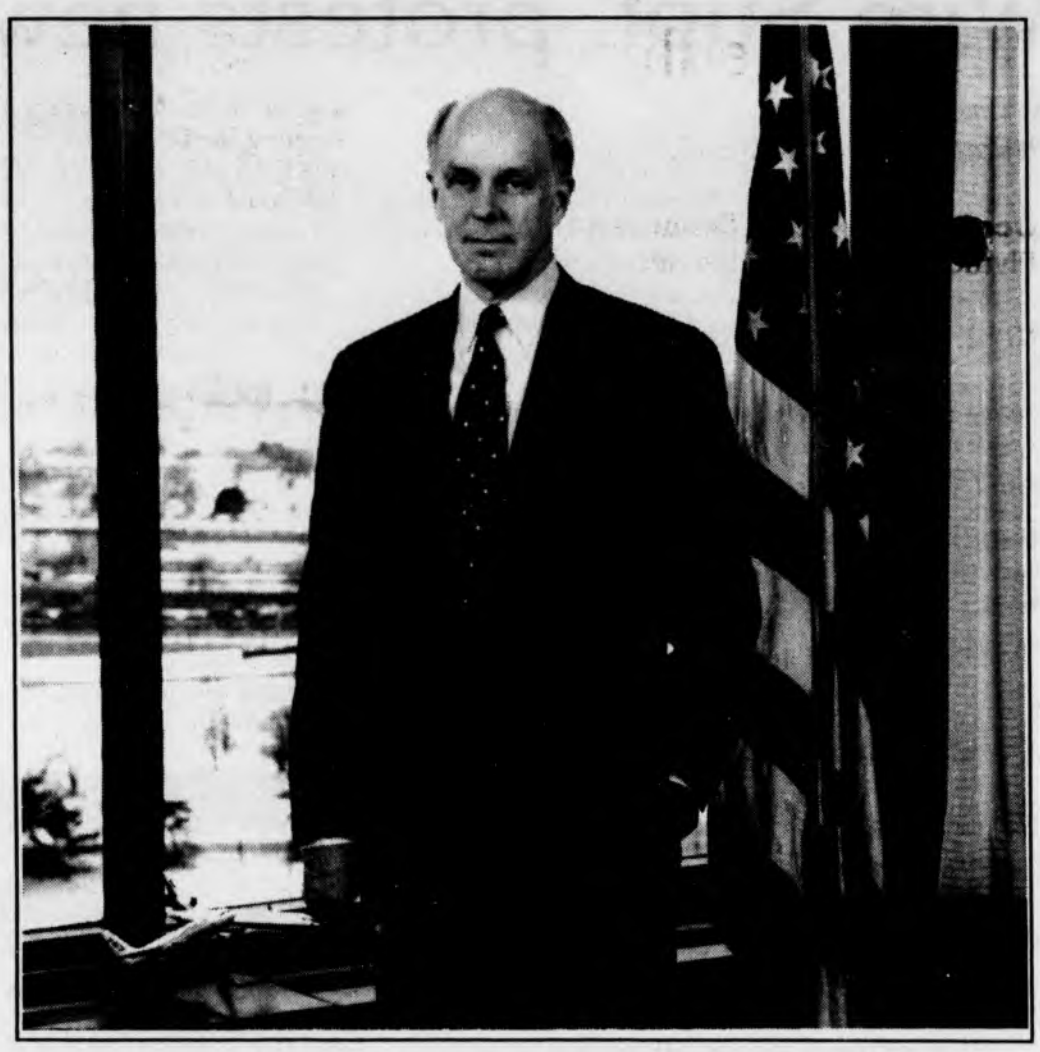
"Airplanes are becoming remarkably reliable with increased automation, auto pilots and computer navigation systems," said Francis, who noted that investigations often lean more toward man/machine interface issues.

Francis also maintained that there is no evidence that deregulation has been a factor in compromising safety and maintenance in planes, but noted that the FAA does look more closely at carriers having financial difficulties as a precautionary measure.

As vice chairman of the NTSB, Francis will be involved with safety issues in all modes of transportation - everything from trucks and trains to buses and boats.

For aviation, he will now conduct accident investigations in cooperation with the FAA, and make recommendations to improve safety.

Just last week at an NTSB board meeting, Francis made a recommendation to require that the FAA increase the recording length of the cockpit flight recorder - the notorious "black box" - which, Francis pointed out, is actually orange so that in case of an accident, it can be more easily found amid the wreckage.



Robert Francis

Currently, the recorders tape for 30 minutes and then tape over the preceding minutes, gradually erasing the previous half hour. Francis said it would be helpful to have more than a half hour of tape to go on in solving an investigation.

Having worked with the FAA, Francis will have a valuable perspective to offer to the NTSB and said there is nothing to the jibes from his fellow board members that he will be "soft" on the FAA.

"If you're working for the government, you're working for the taxpayers," he said.

Francis, who said he was both pleased and surprised by the appointment, will serve a five-year term on the board which expires Dec. 31, 1999.

If he does not seek reappointment, Francis may exchange his wings for a fishing rod, and return to Cohasset's rocky coast. But he admits he's also considered Gloucester, which he noted has an advantage to his former home town: "It has a train into Boston."

News from SSAC

The South Shore Art Center is currently displaying the 1995 New England Juried Photography Exhibition, with a featured gallery artist's exhibit, through March 26. Free docent talks are scheduled for March 12 and 19 at 2 p.m.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. The gift shop is open during gallery hours and features crafts by area artists, pottery, gourds and jewelry.

Registrations are being accepted for spring and summer courses and vacation art camps. Children's classes for the new term include papier maché, painted wood sculpture, clay, pottery, exploring with video and photography.

Adult courses offered include watercolor, oil painting, papermaking, monoprinting, oriental brush painting, art welding, photography, clay and pottery.

A "Take Credit for Your Art" class will be offered June 26 through July 14 for qualifying high school students. The course includes instruction, exhibition and Massachusetts College of Art credits. For a complete catalog, fees or to register call 383-ARTS.

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Occupation: State Senator for the Plymouth/Norfolk district.

Goal: To settle down and have a family and play a role in changing the way the state government abuses our tax dollars.

Best day of your life: Winning my first election by three votes in 1990.

Biggest worry: The future of this country - especially economic.

Best vacation: A baseball excursion through the mid-west in 1993.

Favorite season: Baseball season/ summer.

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July.

Favorite T.V. show: *The McLaughlin Group* and the *Beverly Hillbillies.*

Favorite book: *Pinstripes and Reds* by David B. Funderburk.

Favorite movie: *A Bronx Tale.*

Favorite junk food: Chicken wings.

Most embarrassing moment: After a speaking engagement in Hingham, I returned home to find that my suit jacket and pants did not match.

Person you'd most like to meet: The participants in the Constitutional Convention.

Pet peeve: Discourteous people.

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'New' word on tunnel is old news for train watchers

(Continued from page 1)

help prepare the town's response to it. And while a tunnel will not run through Cohasset, its neighbor's push for the tunnel option has delayed the process, raising more questions among residents and a board of selectmen which is split on the issue.

A final decision on a preferred transportation alternative is expected some time in May.

"We remain in a public process," said Kerasiotes who noted that if something in that process demonstrates that the tunnel option makes sense, "I'm here to be convinced."

But Nancy Buckley, founder of the anti-train Coastal Coalition is not sure Kerasiotes can be convinced of anything.

"His statements fly in the face of the democratic process," said Buckley. "I'm astounded by his statements. There is no justification for this administration to approve a train project with or without a tunnel."

Buckley, a Hingham resident, said earlier that if the "T" decided on the train, she would support the tunnel option to protect Hingham Square.

Kerasiotes' statements were not news nor were they surprising to William Grimes, a CAC member and founder of the Pro-train Back on Track movement.

"I've never heard him (Kerasiotes) praise the tunnel," Grimes said. "I'm not surprised. Many people question both the cost and the need for a tunnel."

But Grimes said he will continue to support the CAC's decision which he pointed out "sends a strong message to the state, but is not binding."

Grimes said he wants to remain involved in the process which ever way it turns.

"I don't want to sand the flames or put more fuel into it," he said. "We have to follow the process and stay calm."

Equally unsurprised by Kerasiotes' comments was Hingham Historical Commission Chairman and CAC member Alexander Macmillan, who said that this was nothing that Kerasiotes had not said before.

"It's not surprising," he said, adding "the MBTA wants to build the railroad as cheaply as possible."

But Macmillan, who has been charged with protecting Hingham's historical assets, pointed out that the final decision will not be made by the state.

"His (Kerasiotes) position is clear and predictable, but it is only one factor," said Macmillan, who maintained that the Federal Transportation Administration will choose any alternatives.

In Cohasset, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said the town is playing the waiting game in this slow process and noted that several town boards are working on specific areas and issues and are considering the impacts to the town. Doyon said that there will be a public meeting scheduled to discuss the town's concerns about the train, after the report is released.

In Hingham, both Macmillan and Grimes have suggested the benefit of building a united front, a town-wide consensus on the tunnel option to better convince the state that it is the best solution to the region's transportation needs and one that Hingham can live with.

Kerasiotes will not give Hingham any false hopes where the tunnel is concerned.

"While some will say this is an irresponsible thing to say, it's honest. You've got to be straight with people," he said, adding "it would be irresponsible of me as a public official to say the tunnel is a likely option. There's no justification for the dollars that would go into it."

Alisa Seibert helps son Nick on with his ice skates during an uncommonly cold day on the Common Pond.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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JUST CAUSE (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40
HEAVYWEIGHTS (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
THE SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION (R) 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30
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State closes Briggs Harbor clam beds

By Rob Rogers
Mariner staff

Rising levels of pollution have prompted the state to close one section of the Cohasset Harbor clam flats it opened earlier this year.

Officials from the Department of Marine Fisheries (DMF) have closed the tangled mass of river inlets known as Briggs Harbor to clamdigging for the remainder of the year. The area was conditionally opened on Oct. 1, 1994 for winter clamming only, and was scheduled to close on April 30, 1995. DMF biologists say an unusually warm winter may have contributed to the rising levels of fecal coliform bacteria detected in the harbor.

"Because of the warmer winter water, we had expected that the levels in that area would not meet with our approval, and they did not," said DMF head shellfish biologist Frank Germano, who ordered the flats closed on Feb. 23. "The levels in the area are not high — about 22 or 23 colonies per 100 milliliters, or half a glass of drinking water. You wouldn't think about closing an area to swimmers unless the levels were at least 200, and the state doesn't mandate closure to swimmers until they reach 1,000. Our standards for shellfish are very high, however, because they are filter feeders who tend to accumulate pollutants. Any bacteria levels over 14 could pose a health risk to someone who ate them."

The rest of the recently-opened Cohasset Harbor clam flats, stretching from the Glades to Bassings Beach, remain open for clamming. Another section of shellfish beds near the mouth of the North River is scheduled for conditional opening in December of 1995.

"These were seasonally opened clam beds that have been prematurely closed," said Scituate clam warden Joseph Strazdes. "We don't anticipate that pollution levels will prevent us from being able to open the flats next year on Oct. 1. In the mean time, there are plenty of flats in the harbor that are still open for clamming."

Authorities have not yet determined the cause of the pollution that has raised bacteria levels in the harbor area. Officials initially believed the contamination may have been caused by runoff from the Hatherly Country Club area, the sometime home of flocks of Canada geese.

"We suspect it may have to do with the runoff generated by waterfowl," Germano said. "When we measure fecal coliform levels, we don't differentiate between bacteria caused by animal waste and that caused by human waste. A single Canada goose can produce up to three and a half pounds of waste per day. If there's a lot of runoff from the golf course where they congregate, that could be what we're picking up."

Yet observers report that few geese have remained in the area to pollute the golf course over the winter.

"It's very difficult and very expensive to pinpoint the source for this kind of pollution," said North and South Rivers Watershed Association director Debbie Lenahan. "I can't imagine that there is a significant Canada goose population over there right now. If there was, it would certainly be a contributing factor."

"We don't have any geese in the area right now," said Don Peshil, maintenance mechanic for the Hatherly Country Club. "During the summertime, we may have a couple hundred or so. Even now, we may have a few on the back side of the course. But there have been none on the side where the clam beds are. They tend to stay in the woods and out of the fairways, anyway."

"One way to find out if the pollution is coming from birds is to test for streptococci bacteria," Lenahan said. "The human gastrointestinal system tends to contain a lot of e. coli bacteria, while strep is much more common in birds. Unfortunately, it's a very costly test to perform."

Determining other sources of pollution in the area may be just as expensive, Lenahan warns.

"One common source of pollution is failed septic systems," Lenahan said. "To find out, you have to track the flow of pollution from storm drains , come up with a map of the septic systems in the area, and then try to follow the pollution back to its source as accurately as possible. It's a costly, time-intensive search process. That could be difficult for a town with one health agent to do. But it's something they have to do. If it's too much work for one person, they should hire other people who can do it. The DMF will obviously do the best they can to help with the situation, but it isn't really their job — it's the town's responsibility."

Strazdes and Scituate health agent Jennifer Sullivan says the board of health plans to mount an investigation of the situation once the cold winter months are over.

"There is an obvious pollution source in the area in the form of the Cohasset waste water treatment plant," Strazdes said. "But there are also a number of birds and animals in the area who could be contributing to the pollution, as well as several non-point pollution sources, such as septic systems, of which we have no visible signs at the moment. We plan to look further into the issue of non-point sources at a later date."

The Cohasset Harbor clam beds have been a source of controversy since their reopening last October. Cohasset selectmen have criticized Scituate for forcing Cohasset residents to purchase out-of-town licenses to dig in an area adjacent to their harbor and patrolled by Cohasset police. Scituate selectmen have refused to grant Cohasseteers in-town licenses on the grounds that it would open the gates for residents of other neighboring towns to ask for similar treatment.

Several professional diggers from the North Shore have also been arrested in the area for attempting to remove more than their legal limit of clams from the flats.

Support Daffodil Days

The American Cancer Society's popular Daffodil Days project will bring a touch of spring to the South Shore with the delivery of thousands of the bright yellow flowers on March 21-23.

Advance orders for daffodils will be taken until March 10. The goal this year is to sell as many as 150,000 of the flowers. Proceeds will support the Cancer Society's program of education, research and service in the fight against cancer.

Orders for the flowers, at $5 for a bunch of 10, may be called in to the office of the South Shore Unit of the Society, (617) 341-4210. Matching vases are also available for $5. Orders for three or more bunches will be delivered to a home or business, with pick-up available at several CVS stores and other locations.

Many Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Weymouth and Scituate residents are participating in Daffodil Days, under the leadership of Pauline and Dennis Sweeney of Quincy, whose teams have consistently set records among all Society units in the state in the past.

The flowers are grown on the West Coast and harvested in bud form. They are flown to New England in a temperature-controlled environment and delivered to distribution centers where they are picked up by volunteers. The buds burst into bloom when placed in water overnight.

A long-time active worker for Daffodil Days is Al Odermatt of Cohasset, who takes advance orders, arranges pick-up spots, sells the flowers at supermarkets and delivers them.

The American Cancer Society uses the proceeds to fund such activities as free mammograms, seminars for health professionals, public education programs in schools and businesses and free transportation for cancer patients needing daily treatment.

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

When you read about Abby McAdams last week, did you wonder who it was? With good reason!! It should have read **Abby (Adams) Greer**! Anyway, Abby is hopeful that her husband, Ken, will be a member of the San Francisco Giants. He is in Scottsdale, Arizonia for try-outs—course, a lot depends on when the strike is settled too, so there is another thing to hope for! Anyway Abby, sorry for the error !

❑

Tuesday, February 21st, the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset treated the residents of the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home to a delightful tea. Flowers adorned the pink linen covered tables and each resident was given a floral corsage or boutonniere. Everyone was wearing a festive straw hat of course! A touch of spring was in the air, that's for sure! The tea sandwiches and goodies were elegant, and a good time was had by all. What a wonderful idea!

❑

Sr. Anne Monica, Principal of Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, is pleased to announce the honor roll for the second marking period of the school year, and two Cohasset residents "made the grade". Congratulations go to **Julie Catalano,** who made the Principal's List, and **Danielle Nohe**, who made First Honors.

❑

We also heard from Xaverian Brothers High School, where honor roll students were recognized at a ceremony for their efforts. **Matthew K. Lewis**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Kevin F. Lewis**, earned himself First Honors, and he should be very pleased with himself!

❑

Just to let you know how far reaching the train controversy has reached, read on! The current todo has gone to Florida! From coolish and too rainy Florida, **Connie Parker**, longtime Cohasset resident and long prominent in the Cohasset Historical Society, has been following developments in the Mariner and called a friend here to recall how the railroad helped get her family going in the morning! "The train about quarter of seven meant 'Wake up'; the one at seven o'clock meant 'Get up'; and the one about quarter past meant, 'get going or you'll miss the school bus,'" Connie said, minimizing safety concerns. For many of her years in town, Connie and family lived in a number of locations near the railroad. Real old-timers remember her father, Gus Petersen, as the leading local realtor of the first quarter of the century, and the founder of the family real estate business prominent until a few years ago.

❑

We were in Boston last week, and while there went by the site of the Brinks robbery. We were talking about the event, and our granddaughter became so interested that we decided to go to the Paul Pratt Library when we returned home, to research it for her. Since I know nothing about computers, I went to the desk to ask for help, and could not believe how helpful (and knowledgeable) everyone was, especially **Sue Pope**. She not only looked up the information for us, she reserved some books for us, and was very happy to help! Another reason to be glad that we live in our little town of Cohasset!! Thank you, Sue.

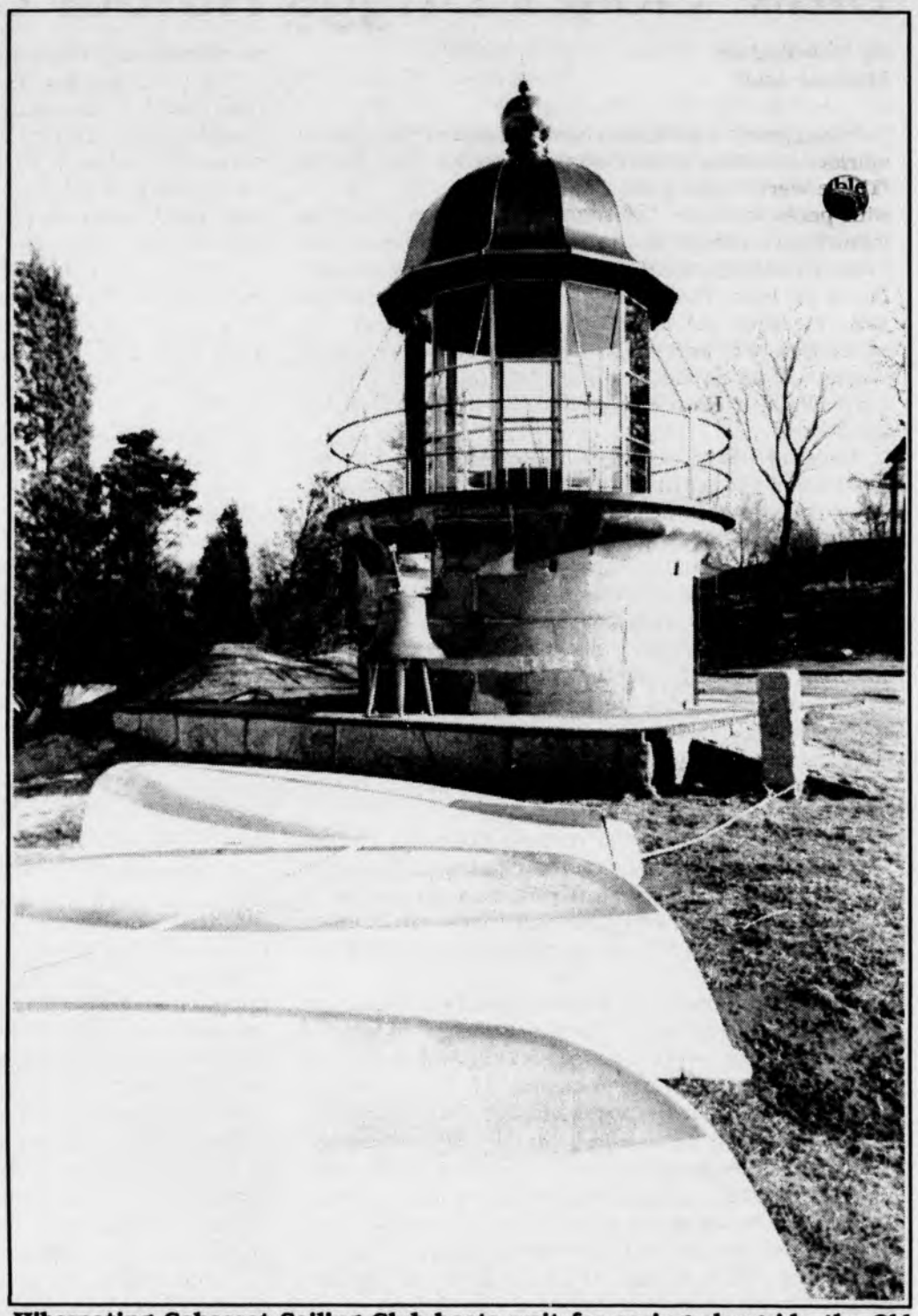
❑

Our hats go off to **Cheryl Sargent** this week, what a super person she is!! As many of you know, Cheryl's son, **Jesse,** has been fighting a brave battle against Hodgkin's disease and Sharon was unable to find a support group to help both of them handle the ordeal. She will be reinstituting an inactive chapter of Candlelighters Childhood Cancer Foundation. Its first meeting will be March 8 in South Shore's Hospital Pratt 5 North Conference room. The group will offer support, information to local families dealing with cancer, and sharing experiences with one another. Candlelighters will meet every month for two hours, and Sharon has lots of ideas and hopes for the group. For more information call Sharon at 383-1878. We wish you every success with your endeavor Sharon, you are some gal!!!

❑

Now that things are back to "normal", why not take the time to give me a buzz and let us all in on your news! We'd all love it!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Hibernating Cohasset Sailing Club boats wait for spring alongside the Old Cohasset Light monument. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

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First Parish Cabaret is rich in harmony

There is nothing like the sound of music, of sweet voices blending together in harmony, to lift the dragging mid-March spirits. First Parish's Cabaret '95 – "Those Were The Days" will do just that with performances March 18 and 19, featuring two selections of barbershop harmony by a cast of talented singers.

When have you last heard the romantic tune "Lida Rose"? This tender reminiscence of love will be sung in the traditional four-part harmony by the Kornet, Kornet, Raltner and Nakashima Quartet.

Both John Kornets know about the connection between music and romance. John II met his wife Pokey when his Dartmouth Injunaires did a joint concert with Pokey's school. John III, a former member of Dartmouth's Glee Club and Dodecaphonics, met his wife in London while attending a music foreign study program. Both first met "Lida Rose" when they sang this song in eighth grade.

John II will sing lead for this performance and John III will harmonize with his Dad as the quartet tenor. The enormous musical talent of this Cohasset family is known to many, and it is always a treat to hear them perform.

Teaming up with the Kornets is Dan Raltner, whose love for and experience with music is slowly becoming known to the community. Formerly the bass player for a band called Guys With Ties and currently a member of the choir at First Parish, Dan first appeared as Professor Harold Hill in a performance in Cincinnati some years back. He will sing bass in the quartet.

"The quartet has a sort of Greek Chorus role in 'Music Man' weaving in and out," says talented baritone Mike Nakishima. 'Lida Rose" is a song about a woman Professor Harold once knew. It's a sweet song about love. I've always wanted to sing 'Lida Rose' in four-part harmony and this year's Cabaret is my chance." Mike is a member of the First Parish choir. He has sung with the Unicorn singers as well and is co-producer with Jeanne Scammel of this year's show. Jeanne will sing the female response to the men's barbershop harmony.

Women always seem to be doing four things at once, so it makes great sense to hear women's voices come together in four-part harmony. Leaving the song of love to the men, they will sing a jazzy rendition of "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Melodic strains overheard at a recent rehearsal were so alive and delicious, it's hard to wait for the show in three weeks. The harmonists, a double quartet plus some, are led by Anne Reel, a tenor and the group's artistic director. Reel is a veteran Sweet Adeline (female barbershop harmony singers) who now blends her love of music, her community activities and her First Parish choir singing with mothering two young children.

Sine Pounder, known locally as the former owner of the Bread Shop and who still bakes wonderful Scandinavian goodies, is also a choir member and the director of Quincy's Afterschool Childcare Program. Sine and Jeanne Scammel, a marvelous church soloist and member of the Unicorn singers, will team up to sing the lead.

The lovely voices of seventh-graders Erin Johnson and Grace Gardner, also from the choir, will carry the tenor tune. DeeDee Rousseau, with a voice as pretty as the many gardens she designs; Anny Newman, a retired professor who mothers, grandmothers and, with Rousseau, sings with the Broad Cove Chorale; and our own former school committeewoman and choir member Barbara Bliss, will carry the bass. Lisa Koed, Tricia Morse and Chartis Langmaid, all members of the First Parish choir, will weave their baritone harmony in with all the mothering and community and professional work they do at Talbots, Lotus and Hunneman, respectively, as well. Each voice on its own is a fine musical instrument. The combination of these voices in four-part harmony is stunning.

These two acts and more will be performed at Cabaret '95 – "Those Were The Days." Two performances are scheduled, the first for Saturday evening, March 18, beginning with a lavish reception at 7 p.m., followed by a sparkling music revue at 8 p.m.; and Sunday afternoon, March 19, at 3 p.m. at the First Parish House on Main Street in Cohasset. Sunday's matinee will include numbers by the parish's junior choir and mini singers. Child care for those not yet interested in theater is available on request. Tickets, on sale at the church office, are $20 (reception included) for Saturday, reserved seating, and $10 for adults, $5 for school-age children on Sunday (open seating). Members of Saturday's audience who attend again with their children Sunday will be admitted free.

Local businesses and professionals have an opportunity to advertise in the program and support the work of First Parish, which includes community-wide educational programs and free transitional shelter for homeless women and children. Calling card size ads are $25. Full page ads are $100 and there are other sizes as well. It is an excellent opportunity for advertising the talents and services of local businesses as well as enjoying the entertaining talents of others. For information, call 383-1100 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday, or stop by the church office at 23 North Main St., Cohasset.

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editorial

A coast unguarded

The federal government's plan to scrap Coast Guard Station Scituate is a mistake of potentially tragic proportion.

As part of big government down sizing the First Coast Guard District, at the prodding of the House Committee on Transportation, aims to save $6 million by snapping shut three of its stations. The Scituate, Boston and Martha's Vineyard closures — slated for Sept. 30 — combined with a winter, seasonal shut down of the station at Provincetown, will leave the area thinly covered and in all likelihood unable to respond to simultaneous calls.

We recognize that the Scituate closing may fall under the shadow of the proposal to shut the South Weymouth Naval Air Base. Indeed, the function of the Coast Guard in Cape Cod and Massachusetts bays differs from the duties of stations elsewhere and may not always garner national attention. But while Florida's fleet is boarding vessels crammed with illegal aliens or firing a warning shot across the bow of suspected drug smugglers, the men and women of Coast Guard Station Scituate may well be saving the life of a fisherman or recreational boater.

Since 1992, the Scituate station has responded to nearly 500 search-and-rescue calls in the area between Black Rock in Cohasset and Marion Rocks in Manomet. In that same time, they have boarded more than 1,100 vessels, averting potential tragedies by pointing out safety violations, arresting drunken boaters and enforcing new fishing restrictions.

Even with the added presence of the Coast Guard, 10 boaters have perished in the turbulent waters of the New Inlet since 1983, swallowed by swirling currents where the mouths of the North and South rivers butt.

Just last week, the call was out to rescue two Scituate fishermen whose boat had iced in in Plymouth Harbor. While the men were ultimately airlifted by Air Station Cape Cod, the Scituate fleet was the first to respond.

Without the service of the Scituate station, lives and property will be lost, boater education programs and spot checks will lag, and fishing regulations vital to the protection of our lobster and Atlantic groundfish stock will go unenforced. Harbormasters will be forced to undergo firefighter training to combat boat fires, and in times of severe weather coastal residents will be left to reckon with one less contingent of safety personnel.

In the Halloween Storm of 1991, Coast Guardsmen who were unable to get back to their station because of flooding joined local firefighters in rescuing a half dozen residents from Cedar Point in Scituate, braving broken gas mains, flying debris and chest deep swells. Over the years, coastal dwellers have attributed hundreds of such stories to the men and women of the Coast Guard.

And if the safety aspects aren't convincing enough, consider that last year alone nearly $550,000 of federal tax dollars was spent refurbishing the station's boat house and pier.

There is little question that government must learn to "grow down." But such hasty decisions, with little advance study and no local input generally cost more then they set out to save. Let's urge our representatives in Congress to rethink this issue.

Cohasset Mariner

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candidate's corner

McNabb not running

John K. McNabb, Jr., has announced that "I'm not running for the Board of Health at this time." He did not return his nomination papers by the 5 p.m. deadline Monday, Feb. 6.

"After I did not get the temporary appointment from a majority of the selectmen and board of health," said McNabb, "I reevaluated my time commitments for running a campaign and for serving on the board in the next year. I'll be too busy. I had been considering applying to law school, and now hope to attend nights part time starting this fall. Also, I am busy with my consulting business and other personal commitments.

"Since the board of health will need to work closely with the board of selectmen on many important matters in the upcoming year, their vote against my appointment was not a vote of confidence in myself nor a good sign that we could work well together.

"I am still vitally concerned about how the BOH will deal with the Cohasset Heights landfill, but feel I can still be effective, as I have been for the last few years, dealing with CHL from the outside as a member of SAFE."

Foundation sponsors teacher program

By Jim Kinch
Cohasset Education Foundation

The Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) announced a grant of $4,000 to sponsor the Skillful Teacher Program, a program designed to support professional excellence in Cohasset public schools. This project provides teachers with an expansive set of instructional tools and methods to meet the diverse learning needs of all students.

School committeeman Jim Kirk called the program, "An investment in the professional software of our system and an important step in preparing Cohasset's teachers for the challenges of the 90s."

The Skillful Teacher training program was initiated with a pilot seminar for 10 teachers in early 1994, followed by the first phase of implementation, training for the Cohasset High School teachers. The CEF is helping to underwrite in the second phase, training for 22 teachers from the Joseph Osgood School. The course has garnered significant support. One of the attractive and most rewarding components is the response of the teachers themselves:

"One of the best courses I have ever taken in terms of professional development..." (Ed Leary, High School faculty)

"'Understanding Teaching' has been a godsend... the most practical course I have ever taken...provided support and solutions that have directly improved my classroom performance.." Jack Packard, HS faculty)

"The course has direct impact ... I have incorporated many of the strategies. As a supervisor I have more open and constructive discussions with my staff regarding teaching kids with varying learning styles. " (Dorothy Wondolowski, HS Faculty Supervisor)

This enthusiasm and positive feedback was the compelling fact in the decision to expand the pilot program. The utility of the skills prompted School

commentary

Superintendent Steve Hart to note, "... the course is the most popular we've ever sponsored... it has met with near universal acclaim within the system."

One of only a handful of similar programs ongoing in Massachusetts, the course, offered by Research for Better Teaching, consists of a three-hour weekly lecture from 3 to 6 p.m. Running a total of 10 weeks, the course is the equivalent of three graduate credits.

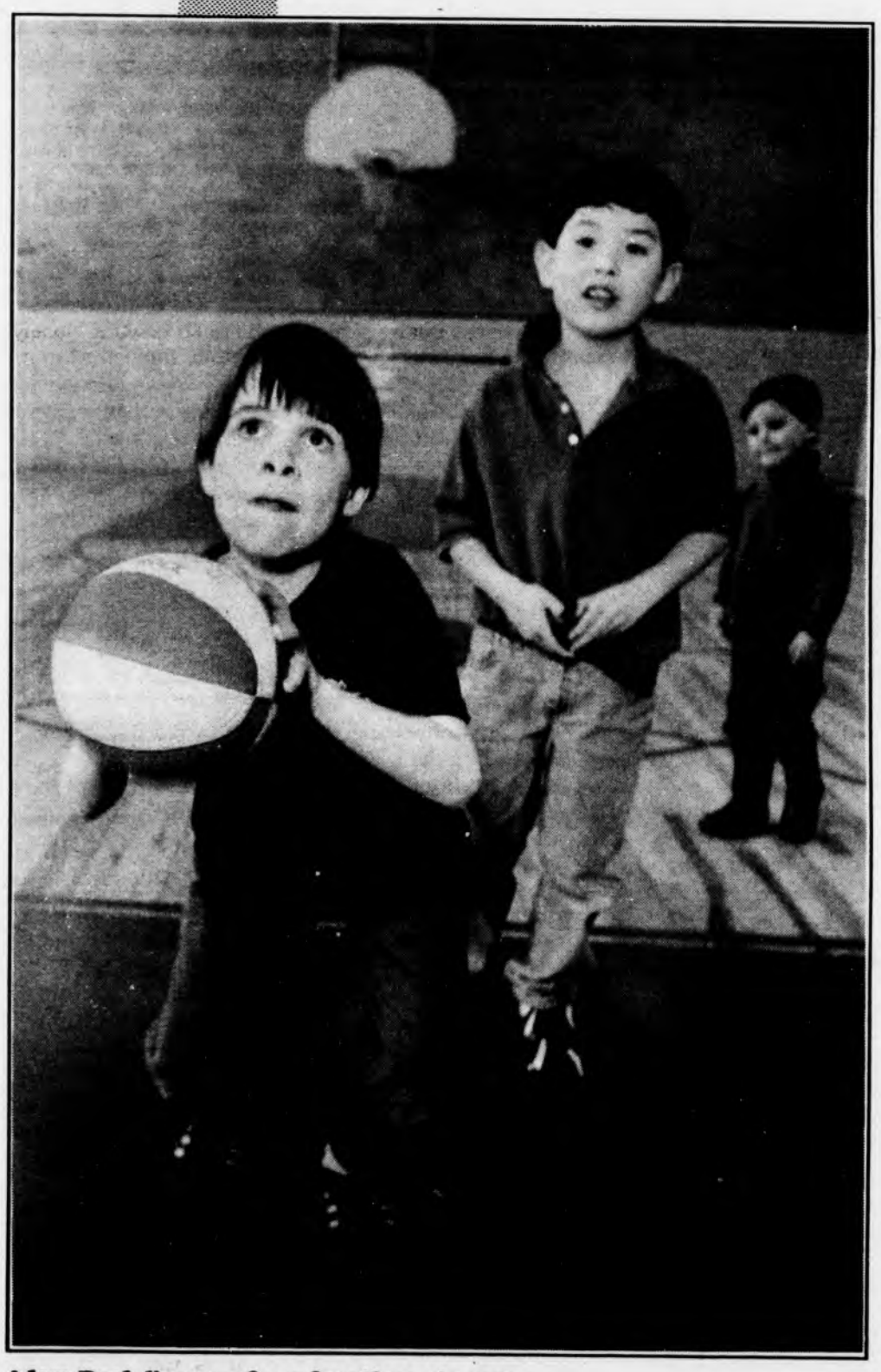
Teaching is a craft. Like crafts people, teachers develop competence and artistry through a combination of practice and research in their specialty. The students are always challenging the teacher and the teacher must develop new ways of keeping the student involved and engaged. However few teachers have the time or opportunity to take courses which teach the science of teaching. This training is intended to be part of a cycle of continuous improvement of teaching and learning in the Cohasset Public Schools.

Rick Shea, the President of the CEF, stated, "This program offers Cohasset's teachers new tools and techniques for the classroom. We are pleased to lend our support to such a practical hands-on approach to teacher training." The CEF sees this program as an important component in the continuing effort to enhance the quality of the learning experience within the Cohasset school system.

The Cohasset Education Foundation is a non-profit local education foundation created in 1992 to support and promote academic initiative and excellence in the Cohasset public schools. To learn more about these programs and goals of the CEF and how you can assist write Cohasset Education Foundation, P.O. Box 224, 02025, or call 383-2833.

Beating cabin fever at Deer Hill School

Maliss Rosano gets a hug from Adam Chang during the Cohasset recreation department's Vacation Camp at the Deer Hill School last week.



Adam Buck lines up for a free throw in gym.

Cory Chase chases away vacation boredom with a crafts project at the Deer Hill School.

Amanda Cavallaro shows off the necklace she made in craft shop.

Staff photos by AlanChapman

school notebook

DHS has new CD Rom

The Deer Hill School computer lab now has a new CD Rom, thanks to those who filled out certificates for the Investment in Teaching Program, sponsored by the Bank of Boston.

The school's next goal is a camcorder. Residents are encouraged to fill out certificates when conducting business at the bank. DHS will receive 100 points toward the camcorder for each certificate that is filled out. The deadline is March 30.

For further information call Linda Bolster (383-6148) or Helen s (383-0119).

Drama workshop delayed

The Deer Hill Drama Workshop scheduled to begin in March under the direction of Wheelock College's Story Troupers, will be postponed until April due to the inability of a few of the actors to participate in March. The new dates will be announced next week.

Parent and junior and senior high school student volunteers are still needed to help direct the workshop. It is hoped that DHS will be able to offer the class as an on-going workshop this year and in the future.

The Wheelock staff will be on hand during the first month to guide the process of putting together a performance, as well as offering instruction in acting techniques, movement, stage managing, prop building and script writing to any interested Deer Hill student.

Junior and senior high school students will work with Deer Hill children on a weekly basis, tentatively on Thursdays, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. On early release days the workshop will be scheduled from 12:45 to 2:30 p.m.

For further information call any of the following people: Diana Kinch (383-2948), Linda Bolster (383-6148) or Helene Garber (383-0119). The project is being sponsored by the Cohasset PSO.

PSO auction is bluesy affair

The Cohasset Parent/School Organization will hold its silent auction Friday, March 3, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Chart House Restaurant with special entertainment provided by award winning blues performers The Susan Tedeschi Band.

Light hors d'oeuvres will be served at 8:30 p.m. with finger desserts and coffee to follow. Valet parking is limited so early arrival is encouraged.

A sampling of silent auction items includes a ski weekend getaway, diamond tennis bracelet, a Notre Dame football jacket, and a print signed by artist Jean Replogle.

Admission is $20. For tickets call Kate Abbruzzese at 383-9317, Ed Connolly at 383-1248 or Ellen Sanchez at 383-6911. Proceeds will benefit the Deer Hill, Osgood and high schools.

Teen center update

Students of the Social Awareness Organization of Cohasset have made a $50 donation to the Cohasset Teen Center. These students earned the money by recycling bottles and cans at the high school. The teens of Cohasset thank them for their support. Also, a special thanks to Village Fare, Strawberry Parfait, and Hernan Salon for welcoming the Cohasset Teen Center by offering coupons.

A bake sale fundraiser is scheduled for March 5 at St. Anthony's Church. Baked goods can be dropped off anytime Saturday at Betsy Connolly's (1248) or Rosemary O'Connell's (6552).

An important teen meeting is scheduled for Sunday, March 5, at 4 p.m., at the teen center to plan a dance-a-thon. Any interested teens (7th-9th) who can help with this fundraiser are welcome to attend.

PAC to meet March 7

The Parents' Advisory Council will meet in the Deer Hill library on Tuesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. Alicia Shea, director of student services for the Cohasset public schools, will introduce the new Individual Educational Plan form and will discuss the Annual Plan for Special Education in Cohasset schools.

For further information call Joann Pilczak at 383-0268 or Ann Whiteley at 383-9310.

it's happening

CDC presents 'Earnest'

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present "The Importance of Being Earnest" on March 10, 11, 17, 18, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall, Highland St. A March 15 performance will benefit the Amarylis Foundation/Robin's Nest and proceeds from a March 22 presentation of the play will go to the Cohasset Appalachia Services Project.

"Earnest" is a masterful Oscar Wilde drawing room comedy of "manufactured" mistaken identity and the farcical foibles of upper crust London circa 1890. The play was first performed on Feb. 14, 1895.

Tickets, which are $8 per person, or $6 for groups of six or more, are available at Cohasset Hardware, Buttonwood Bookstore in Cohasset, Front St. Bookstore, Scituate, and at the door. For further information call 383-2151.

From front, Chris Mahoney, Laura Lee Hupprich, Roland St. Clair Barrie and Jennifer Burns, join (back row) Jessica McDonald, Charles Dattola, John Rice, Betty Miessner and Bruce Wilson in the Cohasset Dramatic Club's performance of the "The Importance of Being Earnest" opening on March 10 at Cohasset Town Hall. For ticket information call 383-2151.

SSAC hosts opera event

The South Shore Art Center, in cooperation with the Boston Lyric Opera, is offering a creative opera event on Thursday, March 9, from 7 to 9 p.m., featuring a seminar on "Candide" with opera scholar Richard Beams.

A ticket to the sold-out performance of "Candide" on Sunday, March 19, at 3 p.m. at the Emerson Majestic Theatre is included in the event.

Richard Clement and Lisa Saffer star in this satirical opera. The music of Leonard Bernstein brings the story to life.

Beams is a nationally recognized scholar of the opera, renowned for his ongoing opera class at Pine Manor College. The seminar, to be held at the SSAC, will include listening to key parts of the opera and discovering underlying themes to make the performance more meaningful.

For reservations call (617) 383-ARTS. Admission for the seminar and opera is $55/member, $65/non-member. Admission to the seminar only is $12/member and $15/non-member.

MBTA is railroading residents

To the Editor:

Please find below my comments made at the most recent CAC meeting in Weymouth regarding the Greenbush commuter train. It sums up my experiences and was well-received by the audience that crowded into town hall that night:

Despite the fact that Cohasset and Hingham voted down the train, it appears we will get it anyway. This, despite a projected low ridership of 1,336 new riders (by the year 2010). Despite the high annual operating costs of more than $20 million, which will further burden towns with higher fees, we will get this train.

Despite the fact that 105 decibel-110 decibel horns/bells will ring from the Scituate/Cohasset border to Weymouth, though 25 plus grade crossings, we will have this train. Despite a projected two percent reduction in Boston-bound traffic, we will get the train.

Despite lingering Safety and Environmental issues...we will get the train. And despite the proven success of the Hingham water shuttle, we will still get the train.

It appears now that the scheduled Pubic Hearing sessions are a "joke" as the MBTA has already made its decision. Our thoughts won't be very important at that point.

On May 4, 1994, Mr. Haley of the MBTA responded to a question about the possibility of a lawsuit brought by the town of Hingham to ensure that a commuter rail tunnel be built. He maintained that if it went to court, it would last only a few months. At that point, the MBTA would win its case and begin at-grade construction. Basically, the T would out-spend the people of Hingham and go ahead with plans not acceptable to the town.

I must conclude, after attending several meetings regarding the Greenbush line, and listening to the members of the T and the CAC, and reading the EIR, that this unpopular project will go forward ONLY because of bureaucratic inertia, public confusion about the facts and arrogance on the part of the MBTA.

Peter Robb
Beechwood Street

PS. I did not mention that this new EIR, TEN YEARS in the making, has a great number of flaws and misleading assumptions. For instance, all noise calculations are based on technology that is only experimental and may never be used. This severely skews noise levels as well as mitigation figures and costs. There's more, much more I could challenge. Unfortunately, the general public does not have the time to really study this document (at least in time to affect the ultimate decision).

letters

Student protests class cuts

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to protest the elimination of the Business Department at Cohasset High School. These cuts will restrict my options as I prepare to apply to Bentley and Babson colleges.

I had planned a course of study appropriate to a business major. In 1994-95, I am studying Business Management, which is using a college-level text.

In 1995-96, my choices include Accounting and Computer Applications and an Independent Study in Business Management.

My request is for the School Committee to allow me to voice my opinion. I am presently in Business Management doing A work. My other grades are B's and A's, but Management is the only course that interests me.

There are many students who would like to be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
Gina Rosano
Grade 11
Cohasset High School

Mariner Sports

March 2, 1995

Hettstrom is an All-Star beyond the gym

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

It's called the "Triple Solto Pass" and not all high school gymnasts bother attempting the difficult move with its fatiguing series of back-handsprings that leave one's lungs burning for oxygen, the arm muscles heavy with fatigue.

But for Cohasset High's Tara Hettstrom, the Solto was the ace she pulled out of her sleeve that helped earn selection as one of the South Shore League All-Stars for the floor routine.

"That's my first tumbling pass," said the 5-foot-2, 105-pound Hettstrom, whose older sister, Erica, was the top all-around gymnast in the league last season. "It just goes on forever. The first time I ever tried it I landed off the mat."

The 14-year-old eighth-grader finished with an 8.5 average for the season and set a personal best of 8.6. Hettstrom's average tied that of Scituate's premier gymnast, Ginny Stone. Together they shared the best average of all the gymnasts in the league.

Hettstrom's All-Star selection not only capped off a season that saw her set personal bests on the floor, beam (8.0) and bars (7.5), and equal her best vault score (7.9), but also made her the first Cohasset eighth-grade All-Star since Michelle Hartley accomplished the feat 12 years ago.

She also garnered All-League honors by grabbing third place in the all-around behind Hanover's Kim Richardson and Stone.

But probably more important than *what* Hettstrom accomplished in the gym was *how* she accomplished it: Pain free.

Hettstrom went through a series of operations to relieve a serious sinus problem that kept her from reaching her full potential for several years. Still, Hettstrom was more than competent on the various apparatuses despite, pounding headaches and dizziness that affected her breathing.

Hettstrom, however, believes the ordeal made her all the stronger as a gymnast.

"It helped me because I had to try that much harder," she said.

Hettstrom's accomplishments also impressed those people who know her well and appreciate how much work she puts into gymnastics.

"It was amazing to see the improvement she made over last year by overcoming her obstacles," said Cohasset High head coach Ruthann Ardizzoni. "Tara doesn't have fear. If you tell her she can do something she'll try it. Tara has enough trust in me to know I'd never ask her to do something I didn't think she could do."

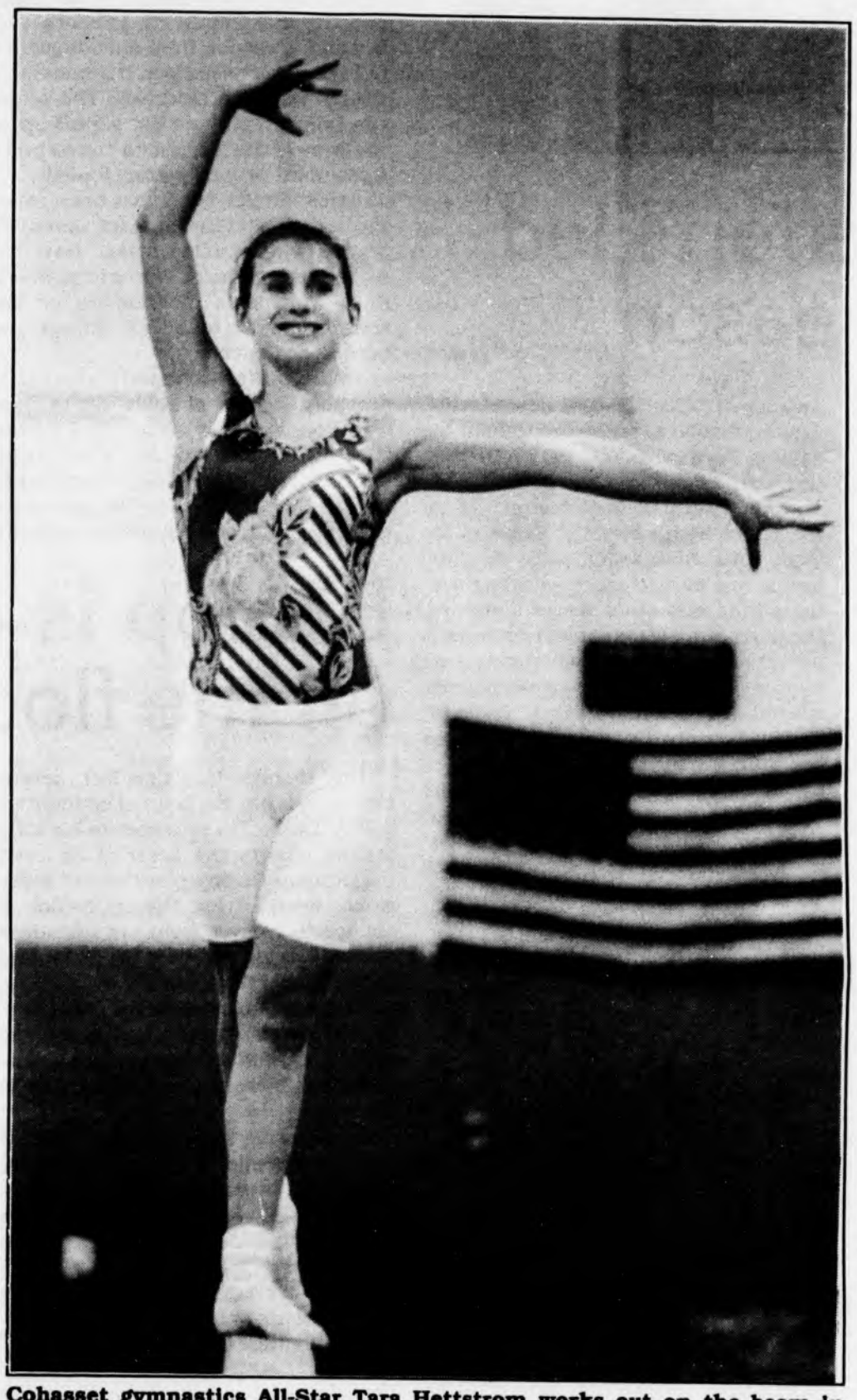
Along with the rest of the team, Hettstrom returned for the start of the gymnastics season with added muscle and body tone. Ardizzoni emphasized the importance of strength training and Hettstrom took to her words immediately.

"We knew that it would help us," Hettstrom said. "We used to dread it, but we started to do it more and got used to it.

"I don't think I could have done the triple without the conditioning."

And Hettstrom doesn't rely on her talent alone to get by in the competitions. Ardizzoni said Hettstrom "faithfully" kept up a routine during the offseason, working out at the Community Center gym 3-4 days per week.

"She's got a ton of natural ability," Ardizzoni said, "but she worked really hard to get where she was. Tara's a joy to work with. She doesn't dance, but has the style, grace and poise of a dancer. Tara's a very valuable member of the team."



Cohasset gymnastics All-Star Tara Hettstrom works out on the beam in preparation for a meet. Hettstrom has overcome a series of physical maladies to become one of the top gymnasts in the South Shore League.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

The respect Ardizzoni has for Hettstrom is mutual.

"I don't think I would have kept it (gymnastics) up if it wasn't for Ruthann," Hettstrom said. "She makes it fun for us and is as much a friend as a she is a coach."

The fact that Hettstrom's sister is one of her teammates makes the sport all that much more fun for her. Tara said the horror stories you hear of sisters turning into bitter rivals when competing against each other in the same sport when it comes to Erica and herself.

"I love it because she's always there to support," Tara said. "People look at us and think we must always fight and it's real competitive. It's not like that at all.

"I sometimes get more nervous than she does when she does her routine than when I do mine."

Much of Hettstrom's improvement this year can be attributed to being able to relax more and concentrating on what she had to do, instead of the fear of doing something wrong.

As a seventh-grader in her first year at the high school, Hettstrom was a bundle of nerves and self-doubt. She constantly worried whether or not she'd be able to juggle her school work and the amount of time it took to perform at the level she set for herself in gymnastics.

Slowly, Hettstrom made the adjustment by budgeting her time and making the most of her studying and workouts.

"Since it was my second year I felt a little more comfortable with the meets and having to go practice every night," Hettstrom explained. "Last year it was like, 'I can't do this, practice every night.'"

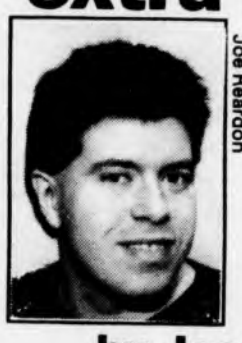
Along the way, Hettstrom learned not to set any limits for herself, though she admits there were times as a seventh-grader when the intensity of the sport briefly gets to her.

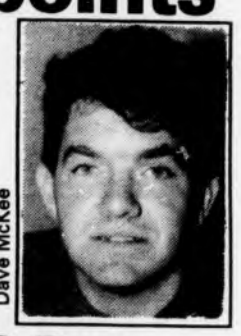
"There's always a point where you don't think you can do it any more and you get stressed out," Hettstrom said. "This year I could handle it better."

The same was true for the entire team in its quest to beat Scituate for a second time last winter and claim the SSL title

(See page 15)

extra points


Joe Reardon


Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

The state tourney is upon us.

As someone who has played in and watched many state tournament games, the following is a list of 10 things that teams have to watch out for in the post-season.

1) Being too starry-eyed.

Many teams that barely qualify or are in the tourney for the first time in a long time seem to be happy just to be there and this shows in their play.

The fire and hustle of the regular season has been replaced with a 'deer caught in the headlights' look. This problem is usually remedied by a quick time out and a verbal lashing by the coach.

2) The long layoff.

Most coaches line up scrimmages but those are not the same. Often the layoff can stifle the momentum a team has put together in the regular season. In fact many coaches want to play immediately after the regular season ends.

The only good thing about a layoff is a team can rest its injured players.

3) Prime-Time Fever.

Being in the state tourney sometimes leads to startling transformations in players.

The stay-at-home hockey defenseman who had a plus-10 rating during the regular season suddenly tries to make coast-to-coast rushes that Bobby Orr would have been proud of.

Or the basketball power forward whose job is to rebound and set screens on offense decides to launch three-point bombs that hit nothing but air.

Teams and players must stay within themselves in the tourney. Go with what worked in the past or else it will be a quick exit.

4) Underdogs can bite.

You play on a team that has gone 20-0 during the regular season without too much worry and suddenly a 10-10 team is within two points and there is only five minutes to play in the game.

If an underdog team gets close, don't sweat it. Do your thing and hopefully the cream will rise to the top.

5) Choking.

The top-scoring hockey forward suddenly can't hit the side of a barn with the puck or the hoop team's leading scorer just picked up his third foul in the first half.

Panic is not the answer. The answer is faith.

If you have confidence in yourself and the team then it will be just a matter of time before you execute like you can. Keep plugging away.

6) Games in strange and hostile places.

In the movie Hoosiers, coach Gene Hackman has his players measure the hoop and the foul line when they enter a huge arena to play for the state title.

The message of Hackman: The hoop is still 10-feet high and the foul line is still 15 feet away. The same is true in hockey, the game is still played on ice with a red line, two blue lines and a goal.

7) Bad seeds.

Drawing a first round game against the Boston City champion team is not

(See page 15)

Mariner Sports

cohasset basketball roundup

with Jim O'Sullivan

Individual efforts led to banner season

Cohasset's boys varsity basketball team is preparing for the State Tournament after a season-ending Hall of Fame Tournament title, earned by defeating Division 1 teams Oliver Ames and BC High.

Finishing with their best record in years, the Skippers started well and finished even stronger, pulling together as a team for the final stretch run.

Tom Allen was the team's distributor, picking up 15 assists in the Carver game. But Allen's basketball talents aren't limited to passing. His three-point shooting has saved the Skippers on many an occasion. Allen's game reminds one of Walt Frazier, because of their similar shooting, defense and passing skills.

Peter Bishop, another senior, is the towering force of Cohasset's stellar front court and, at 6-foot-seven, a presence to be reckoned with on defense. One of Cohasset's co-captains, he is also a calming presence on the bench, yelling instructions and offering advice.

Ryan Bishop, Pete's younger brother, checks in at 6-foot-8, but looks like he could still grow. Bishop's finest moment of the season came during the final moments of the February 3 Abington game. Ryan stepped up and showed the Green Wave how to play ball on both ends of the floor. On defense, he blocked shots and rebounded. On offense he grabbed several rebounds and tapped them back in. Only a sophomore, Bishop's first season on varsity is only an indication of what we could see in the coming years.

Senior Dorian Bryant, a four-year varsity starter, is one of Cohasset's underrated stars. Bryant's biggest asset is his rebounding capability. Dorian wipes the boards at both ends of the court and has thrown an astounding number of outlet passes that have started fast breaks this year.

Andy Fitzsimmons, a senior forward, is one of the hardest working Skippers. Despite playing behind a strong corps of swingmen, "Fitzy" has given head coach Ron Ford solid minutes throughout the season. Ford calls the program "hard to imagine without him here."

Jared Hardwick is Cohasset's, if not the entire South Shore's, rookie of the year. This high-flying, slam-dunking junior has earned more standing ovations than any other player simply by breaking away down court. Hardwick is an explosive player, often running off four or six points in a row while making spectacular defensive plays. Look for Hardwick to give Cohasset 10-15 points per game during the tournament.

Jim Magner, affectionately known as "Beezer," is a card-carrying member of Cohasset's vaunted backcourt. Boasting five members, the group would not be complete without Beezer, whose long-range prowess will be used as a major weapon when Cohasset gets into close games in the tournament. Magner's good ball movement decisions should also help to calm the nerves if CHS gets rattled.

Jerome "Beej" Marion is another necessary component of Cohasset's team, specifically the backcourt battalion. Marion throws himself into every play, whether in practice or in games. This senior was all over the floor during the first Hanover game, pickpocketing three Hanover dribblers, igniting fast breaks, and knocking down jumpers.

Dave Nothnagle is another senior role player who provides Cohasset with great depth off the bench. He capably steps in when a starter needs a breather and can hit the jump shot. Ford will need Dave to come off the bench down the stretch of some tournament games.

Matt Pierce emerged from an early season slump to give the Skippers 10 points a game very consistently for the rest of the season. Pierce has been a whirlwind of positive force for Cohasset, whether it be grabbing a rebound that has miraculously escaped the grasp of Cohasset's frontcourt, shutting down a defender, or picking up two points with his trademark, textbook, pull-up jumper. Pierce, yet another senior, will be a steady player for Cohasset in the tournament.

Joe Slotnick is the final member of the Skippers' much publicized front three. Slotnick is a complete player, one of the most well-rounded on the Skippers. Fundamentally, he is nearly perfect and a weapon from outside, with a high-percentage jumper, but even more dangerous when he drives. The senior can stop on a dime for a pull-up or continue to the hole, often converting a three-point play by getting fouled.

Jeremiah Stevenson has been called the best shooter in Cohasset. Jeremiah is always an outside threat, from beyond the three-point line or from inside it. He abandons pleasantries on the court by playing tenacious defense and hard-nosed offense.

Listing all of Cohasset's players is probably the best possible way to show why Cohasset carries an 18-2 record (16-0 in the division) into the tournament. Chosen by writers and coaches to do well this season, the Skippers have never given anyone any reason to doubt their ability.

One of the most impressive stats of the year is that Cohasset has won 27 league games in a row, a streak that dates back to the '93-'94 campaign. Another thing that makes the Skippers unique is their surplus of swingmen. Fitzsimmons, Hardwick, Nothnagle and Pierce can all fill a role in at least two positions each. This gives Ford the flexibility when he uses his bench that other teams don't have.

Ford predicted a tough but beatable field that Cohasset must contend with.

"We're going to be playing against the best competition," Ford said. "Our drawing in the tournament was very tough. Every night we're going to have to come to play our best game. Then the next night, we have to play better. Hopefully we're at the point where we can to that. But our division (Division 3) is loaded this year.

"This team could not be any more ready for this tournament. It's just a matter of going out and doing it."

Cohasset will face Canton in the second round of the tournament Thursday night at home.

Bishop is easygoing off the floor

Pete Bishop stands six feet, seven-inches tall, but the man affectionately called "Dinka," in reference to his lofty stature, sports the heart of an even bigger man. Bishop plays all out every game, never giving the opposition a chance to recover from his relentless attack. Playing pivot for the Skippers, Dinka is also the team's co-captain.

He averaged 12 points per game during the regular season and is a fierce rebounder, both offensively and defensively. His mere presence in the lane is a factor.

Considering his easygoing manner and quick smile, it's easy to see why Dinka was chosen as one of the team's captains. He keeps his competitive drive in check, but uses it on the floor to outclass the opposition.

Pete isn't one to brag about his achievements, however, and, characteristically, discussed the team before himself.

"As a team we've played the most talented teams and the least talented teams," Bishop said. "We've played the top of Division 1 and some of the bottom of Division 3. We've dabbled in almost everything and we've been tested at every level."

Prompted to discuss himself, Pete was modest but honest in his reply.

"I've played better in some games than in others. I feel that I stepped up in the BC High game and against Abington. I feel that there's also a lot of room for improvement. I think that it's important for me to do well in the tournament and try to play at a high level."

Head Coach Ron Ford credited Bishop with being the team's most valuable player and commended his leadership.

"Peter is a leader; he's the big man," Ford said. "He's been our MVP this year. He's unstoppable in the middle, shooting over 60 percent from the field. He's got a wide range of weapons in his arsenal. Pete's a leader for us, but quiet. He's like 'The Chief,' Robert Parish. He doesn't speak that much; he just gets the job done. He leads us in blocked shots, rebounds, points, many other categories as well. He's been a force this year. I don't think that there's anybody in the South Shore League who can stop him. He hasn't been stopped yet this year. The big thing is that he's been very consistent."

Bishop is also involved in peer counseling, a program which allows juniors and seniors to provide advice for younger students, the Appalachia Service Project, and works at Good Sport, a sporting goods store.

Bishop's presence speaks volumes. It could be in the locker room, in the paint, or in school hallways. The presence is noticeable, but the actual person can't be missed. And Pete's good to see...unless you're trying to get a lay-up past him.

Massachusetts Special Olympic Games

Exxon employees and retailers from around New England will once again support the Special Olympics Winter Games scheduled for February 27-March 1 at Eastover Resort, Jiminy Peak and Williams College.

During this ski season, participating Exxon dealers will award a $3 discount coupon for lift tickets with each eight-gallon Exxon gasoline fillup; customers then can combine up to three coupons for a total $9 discount.

Participating New England ski areas include: Loon Mountain (NH), Smugglers' Notch (VT), Shawnee Peak (ME), Ski Sundown (CT) and in Massachusetts, Brodie and Wachusett Mountains.

Symbolically, the highlight of the Ski with the Tiger campaign happens February 27-March 1 at Eastover Resort, Jiminy Peak and Williams College when dealers and employees alike will assist at the Winter Games by helping out at events, awarding medals and encouraging and cheering for the athletes.

More than 1,000 Special Olympians will compete in nordic and alpine skiing and other winter sports activities. Special Olympics provides many individuals the opportunity to develop physical fitness, and gain a sense of accomplishment through year-round sports training and competition.

Golf sign-up

The Cohasset Recreation department will accept telephone registrations for beginner level instruction in golf to be taught by golf pro Dan Neary. Classes are held Thursday evenings at the Cushing School gym, Scituate, beginning Thursday, March 30.

Openings remain in the 7 and 8 p.m. class and each session consists of five, one-hour classes. The cost for this program is $60 per person.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department Office at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size and registrations will be accepted on a first-call enrolled basis.

Indoor golf lesson registration

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for beginner level instruction in golf, to be taught by golf pro Dan Neary. Classes are held Thursday evenings, at the Cushing School gym, Scituate, beginning Thursday, March 2.

Openings remain in the 7 and 8 p.m. classes and each session consists of five, one-hour classes. The cost for this program is $60 per person, per session, for all area residents.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size and registrations will be accepted on a first-call enrolled basis.

Mariner Sports

Cohasset spring schedule

BOYS BASEBALL (VAR./JV)

April	4	At Norwell
	6	E. Bridgewater
	10	Norton
	11	Scituate
	12	At Abington
	20	At Chatham/Provincetown
	24	At Hanover
	25	Hull
May	1	Carver
	2	Norwell
	4	At E. Bridgewater
	8	At Norton
	9	At Scituate
	11	Abington
	15	Hanover
	16	At Hull
	22	At Carver
	23	Chatham

TRACK

April	6	At Norton
	10	At Norwell
	13	At E. Bridgewater
	24	At Hull
	27	At Scituate
May	1	At Abington
	4	At Hanover
	11	At Carver
	16	All League - Girls
	17	All League - Boys

BOYS TENNIS

April	4	At Norwell
	10	Norton
	11	Scituate
	12	At Abington
	24	At Hanover
May	1	Carver
	2	Norwell
	8	At Norton
	9	At Scituate
	11	Abington
	15	Hanover
	22	At Carver

GOLF

April	25	At Abington
	27	At Hanover
May	2	Norton
	4	Carver
	8	Norwell
	9	At Scituate
	11	Abington
	15	Hanover
	17	At Norton
	22	At Carver
	23	At Norwell
	25	Scituate

GIRLS SOFTBALL (VAR./JV)

April	4	Norwell
	6	At E. Bridgewater
	10	At Norton
	11	At Scituate
	12	Abington
	24	Hanover
	25	At Hull
May	1	At Carver
	2	At Norwell
	4	E. Bridgewater
	8	Norton
	9	Scituate
	11	At Abington
	15	At Hanover
	16	Hull
	22	Carver

LACROSSE (VAR.)

April	5	Duxbury
	8	At B.C. High
	13	At Wellesley
	17	At Sandwich :10
	19	At Barnstable :10
	21	Brookline :10
	25	Bedford
May	5	Wellesley
	11	At Marshfield
	12	Falmouth
	16	Bedford
	19	Sandwich
	22	At Xaverian
	25	Beverly

GIRLS TENNIS

April	4	Norwell
	6	At E. Bridgewater
	10	At Norton
	11	At Scituate
	12	Abington
	24	Hanover
May	1	At Carver
	2	At Norwell
	4	E. Bridgewater
	8	Norton
	9	Scituate
	11	At Abington
	15	At Hanover
	22	Carver

LACROSSE (JV)

April	6	At Cape Cod
	13	At Wellesley :10
	19	Barnstable :10
	21	Brookline :10
	25	At Bedford
	28	B.C. :9th
May	2	At Duxbury :9th
	5	Wellesley
	9	Cape Cod 3:30
	12	At Duxbury :7-8
	16	Bedford
	22	Xaverian
	24	At B.C. :9th
	25	Beverly :9th
June	2	Duxbury :7-8

*All games, meets and matches are 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Hettstrom is an All-Star beyond the gym

(Continued from page 13)

for their own. The initial win over the Sailors was, at the time, regarded by many as an upset win — a team of youngsters who had the meet of their lives, catching the real champions off guard in the process.

When Cohasset met Scituate for the second time, they were the less confident of the two teams. And it showed as the Sailors came away with the victory and a share of the league championship.

"Last year we just psyched ourselves out going into the meet," Hettstrom said. "This year we were there to have fun."

"Fun" translated into a school record of 125 points, all but assuring the squad of a league title. This time, however, Scituate wouldn't be sharing it with Cohasset.

Even with the amount of dedication she has put into the sport, Hettstrom knows there will be those annoying meets where she has a poor routine. Rather than get upset and drain precious energy, Hettstrom analyzes the mistakes she made and tries to correct them immediately.

"I tell myself 'I'm going to try twice as hard next time," Hettstrom said. "But that's what gymnastics is. There's the chance you can go out there and have a bad routine. You have to shake it off because there are other events that follow.

"At the same time you do get upset and disappointed."

The respect Hettstrom has garnered goes beyond her accomplishments as a gymnast, but through her community service as well. In the *Cohasset Mariner's* citizen of the year voting, Hettstrom was the youngest town resident to receive votes for the the award.

Hettstrom said a friend of hers who read of the voting in the *Mariner* told her about the results and the votes she received. Hettstrom said it must have been a misprint.

"I never heard of the award," Hettstrom said. "I had no idea anyone would nominate me for that. It was a good surprise. I've never looked at myself that way."

Much of Hettstrom's volunteer work is done at the Beechwood Congregational Church in Cohasset. Steve MacLean, the church's assistant superintendent said Hettstrom has done "all sorts of volunteer work," ranging from working the dog show in the fall, to watching the children in the nursery while the service is being conducted.

"Based on everything she's been through from the physical side, she's a tremendous example for all of us," MacLean said.

Hettstrom also has a calm quality about her around children which she uses to help make them feel more relaxed when they are crying.

"She has tremendous patience with the children," MacLean said. "When a child gets upset, she'll grab a book and read a story to calm him down."

But that's just Hettstrom being herself. Besides the gymnastics, handsprings, All-Star selections and volunteer work, Hettstrom is just a nice, down-to-earth girl. And that, more than anything else, is what people like the most about her.

extra points

(Continued from page 13)

the way you want things to start out in the postseason.

Last year everyone made a big deal when the Phoenix Suns lost to the Houston Rockets in the early rounds of the NBA playoffs. Many said it was a disaster for the Suns.

Well, the Rockets went on to win the NBA title and all those experts looked a bit silly regarding the Suns.

If you draw a strong team and lose, blame the seeds.

8) Early celebrating.

You jump out to a three-goal lead in the final period or hit four straight three's and it looks like the game is in the bag.

Well, before you know it, the other team catches fire and ties the game while you're high-fiving your brother in the crowd.

It ain't over til it's over and you have to play hard right to the final horn. Several area schools have been burned when they've counted their chickens before they've hatched.

9) Intimidation.

A few rejected shots that land in the fifth row or several body checks that rattle players to their teeth can really throw off a team.

If you start worrying too much about where your opponents are, you will find yourself way behind on the scoreboard.

10) And finally, too much talent.

Hard work and a great attitude sometimes isn't enough. You can be pumped sky high and have the best pep rally in the world but you know there is no way you can win unless you highjack the opponent's bus. Always remember, crime does not pay.–**David McKee**

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Animal control officer identifies lost puppy

Quigley, the homeless hound, has been saved from certain doom by the timely arrival of a sharp-eyed animal control officer.

The dog — originally discovered at the Cohasset Stop and Shop by his namesake, animal control officer William Quigley — had been slated for probable euthanasia after Scituate veterinarians found a bite mark on the animal's body. With no knowledge of Quigley's origins, and no room at the animal shelter to quarantine an active 7-month-old dog, shelter workers were afraid they would have to put the perky, brown-eyed beauty to sleep.

But Quigley's owners have been found, thanks to an all-out publicity campaign by the Scituate Animal Shelter and the lifesaving memory of an unidentified animal control officer.

"An animal control officer from another town came in Monday and recognized the dog," said shelter director Joan McCafferty. "We can't say which town, because we don't want to reveal the identity of the dog's owners. The officer was able to verify for us that Quigley had received his rabies shots, which means that he no longer needs to be in quarantine."

McCafferty said that she did not expect Quigley's owners to reclaim the dog, adding that the cost of the dog's board could be a prohibitive factor.

"However, we've had at least five calls so far from people who wanted to adopt him even before we knew he didn't have to be quarantined," McCafferty said. "We expect to get even more now, since he's such a lovable dog, who gets along fine with other dogs and even seems to like cats."

Pet owners who board their dogs or cats at the shelter must pay $9 per day for their care and feeding. Anyone who wishes to adopt a cat or dog only needs to pay $20, however.

Shelter workers will choose the home they feel will be best for Quigley, "probably one with a fenced in yard," McCafferty said. "

"It's possible he could go home by Saturday," she added.

The animal control officer who saved Quigley's life also revealed that the long-eared, short-legged, brown-and-black puppy is not a Beagle/Doberman mix shelter workers previously believed. He is, in fact, a pure-bred coonhound.

"We're really glad he didn't end up somewhere that would have put him to sleep right away," McCafferty said. "It's nice to have a story with a happy ending."

— **Rob Rogers**

Quigley, a coon hound found at Stop and Shop last month by animal control officer William Quigley, has been identified and soon will be adopted from the Scituate Animal Shelter. With him is Jill Gustartis, a shelter volunteer. (Rob Rogers photo)

Library story hours

Registrations are currently being accepted for the spring series of preschool story hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The series will run from March 16 to April 27, Thursdays, at 10 a.m., and from March 17 to April 28, Fridays at 10 a.m. There will be no story hour during school vacation week. Each 45-minute program consists of several picture book stories and simple fingerplays, songs and crafts. Children must be at least 3-1/2 to participate.

To register, call the children's librarian at 383-1348.

'Magical Moments' for Garden Club members

This year three Cohasset residents will participate in the 1995 New England Spring Flower Show.

Genevieve Good of the Cohasset Garden Club and Annette Sechen and Vivien Bobo of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset will contribute imaginative, artistic creations to "Magical Moments," the floral design section of the show hosted by the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc.

The Flower Show will run from March 11-19 at the Bayside Expo Center in Boston.

Quilts on display

The Second Congregational Church of Cohasset will hold its second annual Quilt Show and Luncheon on Saturday, March 11, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

More than 50 handmade quilts will be displayed. The luncheon will feature shrimp or vegetable souffle and an elaborate dessert cart.

Guests will be invited to participate in the making of quilts of comfort for children with AIDS.

Tickets are $8 and are available by calling 383-0345. All proceeds will benefit the Pediatric AIDS Charitable Trust and the Children's AIDS Program, Mattapan.

Club hosts chili cookoff

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers' Club will heat up winter on Saturday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. with a chili cookoff at the home of a member in Cohasset.

Current club members as well as newcomers to the area are invited to cook a batch of their best chili for the tasting and dining pleasure of all attending. Salad or dessert may be contributed instead of chili. Beverages will be provided.

All new residents of Scituate and Cohasset or residents seeking individuals with shared interests are invited to join the club. For further information about the cookoff or the club call 383-1676 or write to Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers' Club, P.O. Box 623, Cohasset 02025.

All Paws Rescue to meet

All Paws Rescue, Inc. is looking for volunteers to care for cats and kittens in the Weymouth Cat Shelter or to join the All Paws Fundraising Team to help raise money that will be used for rescuing and taking care of homeless animals.

The All Paws Rescue Fundraising Committee will hold a meeting on Tuesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Whiton Room of the Hingham Public Library.

All Paws will hold its bimonthly members meeting on Tuesday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Days Inn in Rockland.

For further information or to volunteer call All Paws Rescue at 749-0968.

Spinners Guild to meet

The South Shore Spinners Guild will meet on Thursday, March 2, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., South Weymouth, for their annual Fashion Show of items made and modelled by members.

Call 331-1493 for further information. New members are welcome to attend.

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public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 95P0342E1

Estate of ELIZABETH M. SEWALL late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that BAYARD U. LIVINGSTON IV, also known as BAYARD U. LIVINGSTON of NORWELL in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 29, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this thirteenth day of February, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3/2/95

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT NORFOLK Division Docket No. 100514

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of James Dean late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 36th to 45th and final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Philip Dean as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Philip Dean for life and thereafter for others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the 29th day of March, 1995, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this 22nd day of February, 1995.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3/2

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obituaries

Joseph M. Cunning

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, Feb. 11, in St. Anthony's Church for Joseph M. Cunning, 54, of Cohasset, a product design manager, who died Wednesday, Feb. 8, at home of cancer.

Mr. Cunning worked as a product design manager for Holmes Products Corp. of Milford.

He earned a degree in engineering from the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y.

He was born in Marshfield and graduated from Marshfield High School in 1958.

He lived in Cohasset since 1979.

Mr. Cunning leaves his wife Ellen M. (Russell) Cunning; two sons, Sean C. Cunning and Michael J. Cunning both of Scituate; and his father, James Cunning and brother, Frank Cunning both of Marshfield Hills.

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Donations in the memory of Mr. Cunning may be to the charity of one's choice.

Jane M. Robbins

Jane M. (Marr) Robbins, 58, of Cohasset, died Feb. 21 in Colonial Nursing Home, Weymouth, after a brief illness.

Born in Boston, she lived in Braintree where she graduated from high school. She lived in Norwell before moving to Cohasset.

Mrs. Robbins was an administrative assistant at Robbins Garage and a volunteer at South Shore Hospital.

She was a graduate of Fisher Junior College and was a legal secretary at Grabill, Ley & Mason in Boston for 10 years and a former secretary at the Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, N.H.

Mrs. Robbins was the wife of Wayne H. Robbins and leaves a son and daughter, Wayne H. Robbins Jr. of Cohasset and June R. Lippard of Duxbury; a sister, Edith M. Vokey of Chatham and two granddaughters.

A memorial service was conducted by Rev. Dick Dutton in the First Baptist Church in North Scituate.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Robbins Family Fund at the First Baptist Church, 656 Country Way, North Scituate 02066 or to Hospice of the South Shore, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree 02184.

Rosemarie Mercurio

Rosemarie (Coccimiglio) Mercurio, 42, of C[illegible], a former teacher's aide, died Tuesday, Feb. 28, [illegible] Israel Hospital, Boston, of complications relating to breast cancer.

Mrs. Mercurio was born in Weymouth and raised in Hull. She was a graduate of Hull High School.

She lived in Cohasset 18 years. Mrs. Mercurio was a member of the board of directors of the Cohasset Community Center and volunteered as a teacher's aide at the Osgood and Deer Hill schools.

She leaves her husband, Joseph Mercurio; three sons, Marc Mercurio, Daniel Mercurio and Christopher Mercurio; a daughter, Andrea Mercurio all of Cohasset; her parents, Santo A. Coccimiglio and Rose Coccimiglio both of Hull; two brothers, John Bonanno of Westport and Richard Bonanno of Scituate; and three sisters, Anna Lucia of Cohasset, Mariann Friece of Canton and Grace Lentini of Hull. She was the mother of the late Amanda Mercurio.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Anthony's Church Friday, March 3, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery.

Visiting hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, One Summer Street, Cohasset.

Donations in the memory of Mrs. Mercurio may be made to the Hubert Humphrey Cancer Center c/o the Dean's Office Boston University School of Medicine, 80 East Concord St., Boston 02118.

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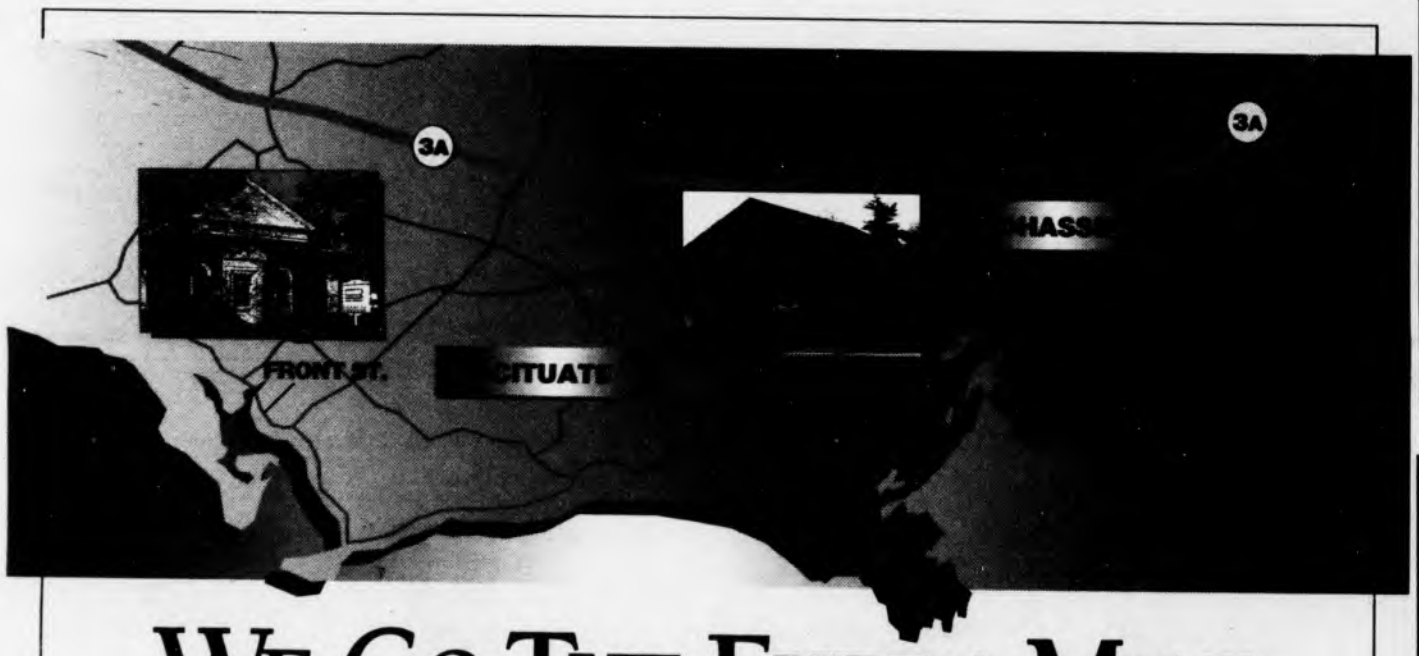

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 19 | Thursday, March 9, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Fees don't deter false alarms

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner staff

When Cohasset instituted its policy of assessing fines for false burglar alarms, police expected the number of false alarms to decrease.

Instead, the number has increased, which has meant more fines collected by the town.

Police Chief Brian Noonan said this week that in 1993, there were 587 false burglar alarms and $1,370 in fines. Last year, the town collected $1,950 for 622 false alarms to which police responded.

The false burglar alarm fine policy

(See page 6)

Garage project needs paring

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Selectmen asked the town's DPW garage committee to go back to the drawing board and trim about $1/4 million off the proposed price tag of a proposed, new 16,800 square-foot garage.

The committee told selectmen Monday that the total cost of constructing the garage at the town's transfer station is about $975,000 which is about $225,000 more than original estimates.

The new number was not palatable to selectmen who don't think town meeting voters will go for a $1 million facility even

(See page 4)

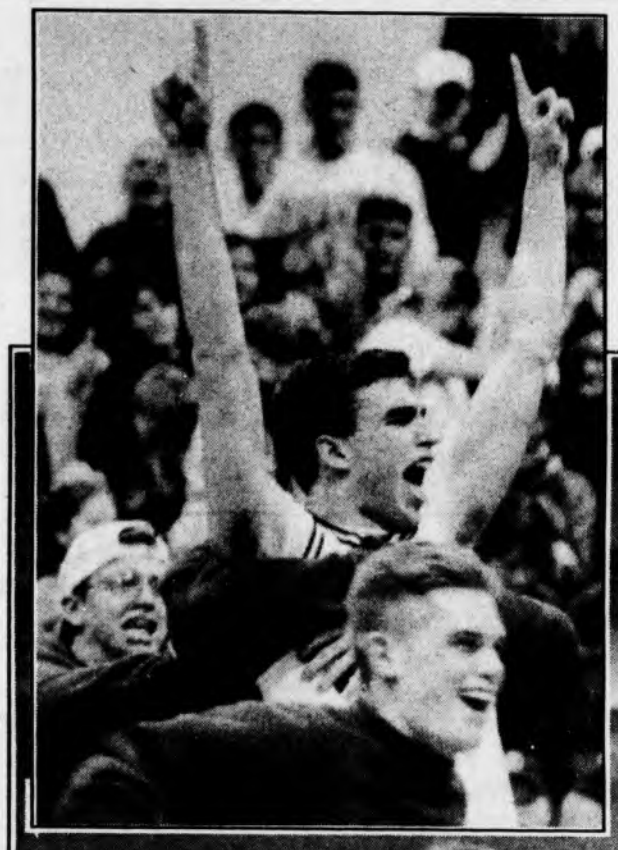
Happy hound finds a home

By Rob Rogers
Mariner staff

An abandoned puppy whose life nearly came to a tragic end has found a new home in Cohasset, thanks to his friends at the Scituate Animal Shelter and a family who believes in love at first sight.

Norfolk Road resident Susan Cunningham had no intentions of becoming a dog owner before she heard the story of Quigley, the six-month old coonhound found at the Cohasset Stop and Shop by his namesake, Cohasset

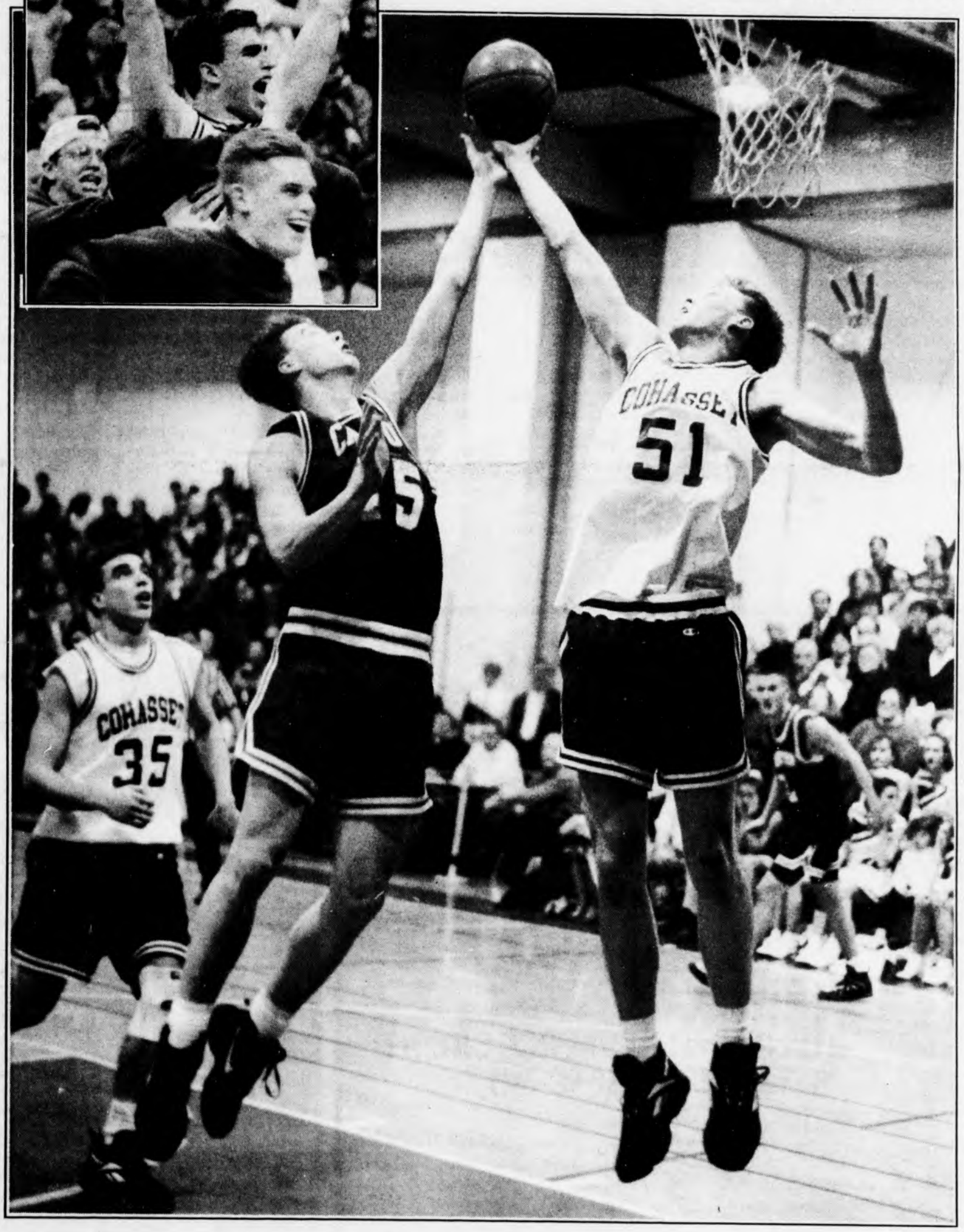
(See page 4)



Tourney Tough!

CHS center Peter Bishop, #51, skies for a rebound during the Skippers opening round win against Canton. And as the buzzer sounds, forward Joe Slotnick raises his arms in celebration. After the Canton win, the Skippers topped Dover-Sherborn to reach the Division III South semi-finals against top seed Apponoquet.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)



Skippers hang Dover-Sherborn to dry in tourney play

By Jim O'Sullivan
Mariner correspondent

Continuing their safari through the post season jungle that is high school basketball, the Cohasset Skippers punished rival Dover-Sherborn Monday night in the second round of post season play.

Dishing revenge to the team that knocked them out of last year's tournament, Cohasset delivered a searing 74-61 performance as they continue their way toward the top.

Even before the buzzer, the Skippers appeared ready for the challenge.

Dorian Bryant, who collected 12 points, started the game for Cohasset with an offensive rebound and put back. Peter Bishop (eight points, 17 rebounds) scored in the same fashion. Matt Pierce, with 18 points, knocked down two free throws and Jeremiah "Downtown" Stevenson's three pointer put the Skippers up to stay.

Jared Hardwick, another double digit scorer, drove the lane for two of his 16 points. Bryant picked up to more with a lay-up. Joe Slotnick, who also pitched in with nine rebounds, hit a textbook turn-around jumper, making it 15-7 in Cohasset's favor, one of the few times that the team has pulled out to a sizable early lead this year.

Tom Allen, who amassed 13 points by himself, nailed a free throw, and Bryant

(See page 17)

Cohasset's week

Duxbury plan backed

Duxbury will consider offering its senior citizens $500 credit toward their real estate taxes in exchange for 100 hours of town-related work. John and Kathleen Dwyer, 55 Old Pasture Road, wrote to selectmen last week to suggest Cohasset give it a try.

"Many of us would like to see a similar program offered in Cohasset," the Dwyers wrote.

Bill payment approved

This week selectmen approved payment of $5,158 to town counsel Richard A. Henderson for professional services provided the town for February.

Resignation is accepted

Council on Aging outreach worker Susan Connolly has resigned to accept a full-time position with South Shore Elder Services, a regional agency benefiting the area's senior citizens. In accepting Connolly's resignation, selectmen thanked her for her work for the town.

'A' in recycling awarded

Cohasset has a recycling rate of 30 percent which translates into a grade of A, according to the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (EOEA). This compares with a state-wide recycling rate of 28 percent, giving the state a B grade. Of the 351 municipalities, there were 54 A's, 74 B's, 121 C's, 24 D's, 12 F's, and 66 incompletes.

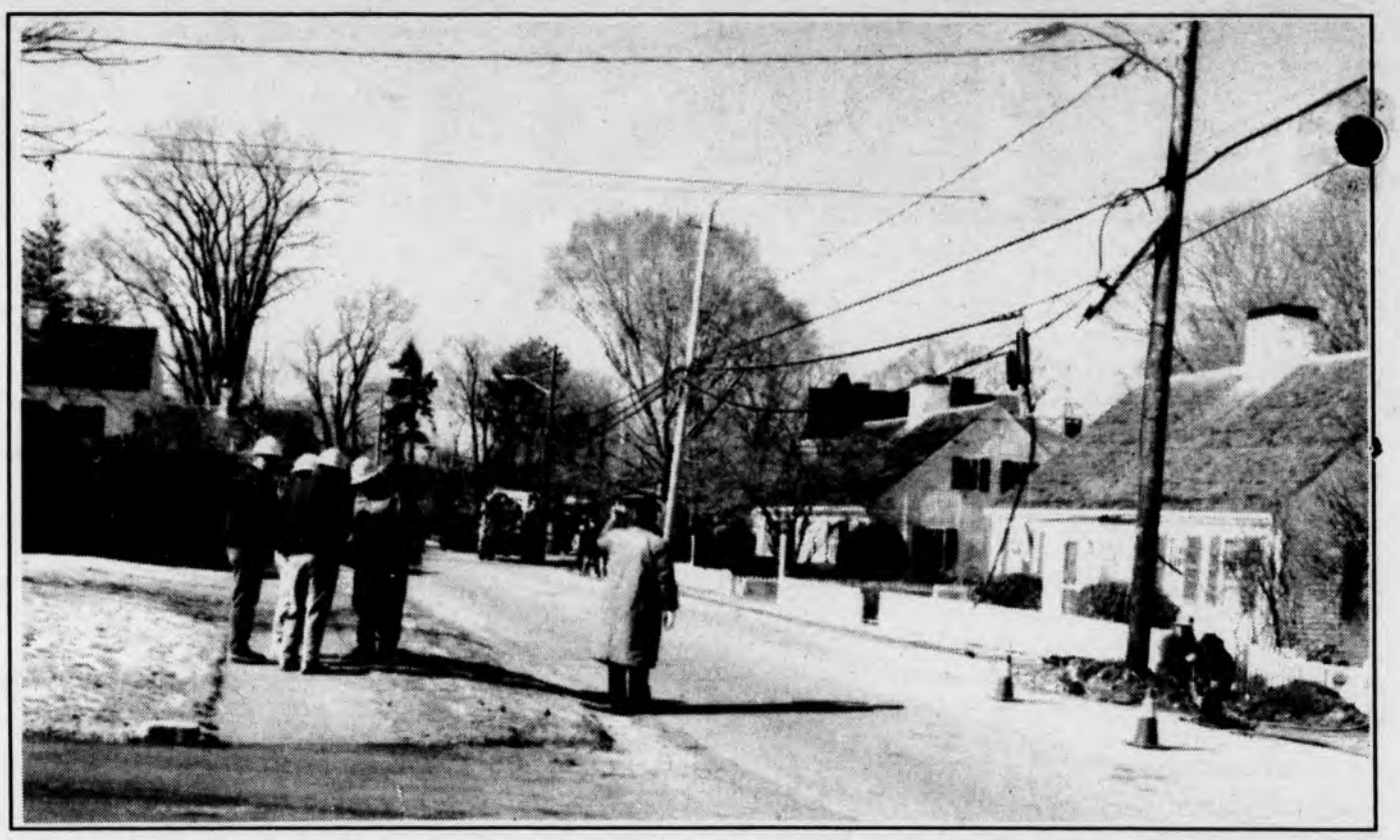
The recycling report card is a tool to encourage towns to meet the state's goal of a 46 percent recycling rate by the year 2000. By encouraging recycling and composting, Massachusetts will reduce environmental and public health risks and enhance a thriving recycling industry, according to the EOEA. Today, this industry's value to the state's economy exceeds $600 million and represents more than 10,000 jobs. The EOEA provided $3.1 million of recycling equipment grants in FY'95 to assist towns to reach the 46 percent recycling goal.

Septic system advisory

The Cohasset Board of Health recently voted to require that all (residential and commercial) real property transfers occurring after March 31, 1995 must have inspection done in accordance with Title 5. 310 CMR 15.00 Standard Requirements for the Siting, Construction, Inspection, Upgrade and Expansion of On-Site Sewage Treatment and Disposal Systems and for the Transport and Disposal of Septage; effective date — March 31, 1995. All inspections performed to date will be invalid after March 31.

Inspections must be conducted within nine (9) months prior to the time of transfer of title to the facility being sold.

Persons who may perform these inspections must be licensed by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection. At the present time only professional engineers with a concentration in civil, sanitary or environmental engineering, registered sanitarians and certified health officers may perform the inspections. Others such as septage haulers, septic system installers, professional home inspectors, board of health members or agents, engineers in training concentrating in civil, sanitary or environmental engineering may also inspect once they have passed an examination given by the Department of Environmental Protection.



Repair crews worked night and day for 22 hours last week at the intersection of North Main Street and Jerusalem Road to replace a telephone pole and fix power lines following an accident at about 1:30 a.m., March 3. A Hingham man was arrested by police following the incident. A piece of the sheared-off pole is still visible at right. For story, please see page 21.

(Jacqueline Conant Whipple photo)

Temporary office closure

The Board of Health has voted to close the Board of Health office to the public temporarily. The times of closure are: Thursdays from 1 to 5 p.m. beginning Feb. 16 and continuing each Thursday through March 9.

Prior to March 9, the board will review its decision and determine if the closures should continue beyond that date.

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School budget readied for town meeting

By Alison B. Shyer
Mariner correspondent

In a meeting last Thursday night (March 2), the school committee voted to approve the final draft of the 1996 school budget, at $6,806,918 or 5.1 percent increase from last year.

Last month, after substantial cuts to the original 8.6 percent increase that was requested, the committee presented the budget to the advisory board at a 5.4 percent increase. The advisory board requested an additional cut of $20,000 from the athletic department, which will try to raise the money through user fees and gate receipts, the school board said. The cut brought the increase down to its current proposed level.

Because the town is projected to have an operating budget deficit next year, a Prop. 2-1/2 override will be needed.

Committee chairman Nancy Sandell said that the budget, as proposed, "certainly does not cut any services to our students.

"I feel comfortable supporting this budget," she said.

Schools Supt. Stephen Hart reminded everyone to remember that the override had not yet passed and to anticipate problems if it doesn't.

Sandell said that sometime after the town meeting on March 25, a committee would be formed to "work for a successful override, " which would include the publication of what would be lost if further cuts are made.

"A united front is better for successful passage [of the override,]" Sandell added.

Hart got a few laughs when he presented the budget in books of three shrinking sizes, "regular, a smaller size, and pocket-sized" he said. The smallest was about 2 x 3 inches.

The committee will meet again on March 16.

Survey results to be given

At the School Committee meeting on Thursday, March 16 at 8 p.m., members of the committee will present results of the community survey.

Questionnaires covering a number of school-related topics were mailed to all registered voters. The data and comments collected from answers to this survey provide valuable information that will be useful in the School Committee's long-range planning.

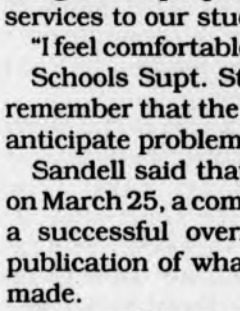
All interested residents are invited to meet at the high school on March 16 for a presentation of this information.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

March 1995	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 9	4:32	9.1	10:55	5:10	8.1	11:09
Fri. 10	5:28	8.9	11:52	6:08	8.0	——
Sat. 11	6:25	8.9	12:06	7:05	8.1	12:49
Sun. 12	7:21	9.1	1:03	7:59	8.4	1:43
Mon. 13	8:13	9.4	1:56	8:47	8.9	2:32
Tues. 14	9:02	9.8	2:47	9:32	9.4	3:17
Wed. 15	9:47	10.2	3:34	10:14	10.0	4:01
Thurs. 16	10:31	10.6	4:19	10:54	10.5	4:43

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.



REAL ESTATE UPDATE

WATCH THOSE STATISTICS

QUESTION: I have sold my home and plan to move out of state. The median home price is $170,000 in the new town. I can't afford to spend over $155,000. Do you see any ray of hope?

ANSWER: By all means! When you see MEDIAN home prices quoted, you have to remember that this is the middle price. If the median is $170,000, it means that half the homes sold for more than that figure (like $190,000) and HALF SOLD FOR LESS (like $150,000).

The best way to know what is available is to contact a local Realtor there (we can help) and see what individual homes are valued at. You are only interested in ONE home.

* * * * * * *

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RICHIE RICH (PG) 6:45
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:30

Quentin Tarantino's RESERVOIR DOGS (R) 9:00

NELL (PG13)
7:00 & 9:20

THE SANTA CLAUSE (PG)
Sat. & Sun. Mats. at 1:15, 3:45

HARBORLIGHT MALL 337-5840

$3.75 – Daily Bargain Matinees until 6:00 – $3.75

OUTBREAK (R)
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

ROOMMATES (PG)
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15

MAN OF THE HOUSE (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30

THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE (PG13)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15

FORREST GUMP (PG13)
12:45, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30

HIDEAWAY (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35

THE SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION (R)
1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

NOBODY'S FOOL (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:35

BILLY MADISON (PG13)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15,
JUST CAUSE (R) 7:30, 9:40

HEAVYWEIGHTS (PG)
12:45, 3:00
PULP FICTION (R) 5:00, 8:00

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Happy hound finds Cohasset home at last

(Continued from page 1)
Animal Control officer William Quigley.

Affectionate and gentle, with big brown eyes and floppy ears, Quigley broke the hearts of volunteers at the Scituate Animal Shelter. That's why when a routine veterinary examination turned up a set of bite marks on Quigley's body, rescue workers opted not to put the six-month-old coonhound to sleep — even though the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals recommends euthanasia for active dogs who have been bitten and whose inoculation history is unknown.

Instead, shelter volunteers mounted an all-out publicity campaign to find Quigley's owner, a campaign that met with success weeks later when a sharp-eyed animal control officer from a neighboring town was able to identify the dog. Although Quigley's former owners did not offer to reclaim the dog, they were able to verify that Quigley had received his rabies shots. That meant Quigley could be adopted by any family willing to provide a good home for him, and was no longer in any danger of being put to sleep.

The news came as a welcome surprise to the Cunningham family, who had hoped to adopt the dog even before his medical condition became known.

"I wasn't even looking for a dog," said Susan Cunningham. "But I read the story and saw the picture of Quigley, and something inside me melted. It just grabbed me. Before I knew it, I felt my feet carrying me downstairs to show my husband the article about this dog. He agreed with me right away."

"My sons and I had been lobbying for a dog for a long time with no success," said Robert Cunningham. "We didn't tell the kids at first what we were planning — just that we were going to the animal shelter to do 'something good.'

Rescued coonhound Quigley poses with his new family at their home in Cohasset. From right to left: Robert Cunningham, Robin Cunningham, Susan Cunningham, Cameron Cunningham, and Quigley. (Rob Rogers photo)

My son Robin thought we were going to clean the cages, take the dogs for a walk, something like that. He and Quigley played for a while, and then he looked up at me and said, 'Dad, whose dog is this? Is this our dog? Is this our dog?' "

"When we finally told the kids it was like a Disney movie, with the two kids and the dog frolicking around together," Susan Cunningham continued. "Since he's been home he's learned to sit, to beg, to come when he's called. He knows where his bed is, but he'd rather sleep with us. We haven't given in that much, though, at least not yet. He's even learning to get along with our cat, Fluffy. They sleep next to each other."

"He's been good," said 12-year-old Robin Cunningham. "Actually, he acts just like any other dog, except that he behaves well."

Robert Cunningham added that the care and professional attention Quigley received at the Scituate Animal Shelter eased his transition into a new home.

"I was really impressed with the shelter," Cunningham said. "They told us to try him out for a week, to see if he 'fit,' before making a final decision. They weren't just trying to shove their animals out the door."

"I guess Quigley really got to be a popular guy down at the shelter," Susan Cunningham said. "They really had a hard time saying goodbye to him."

Already feeling as though they've gained a new member of the family, the Cunninghams plan to spend plenty of time in the next few months getting to know Quigley better.

"Originally, the people at the shelter weren't sure what kind of dog he was," Robert Cunningham said. "They thought he might be some kind of a mixture. Now that we know he's a full-blooded coonhound, we want to find out more about the breed, to see what they're like.

"The only thing we know so far," Cunningham added, looking nervously around his garden, "is that he likes to dig holes."

Garage project needs paring

(Continued from page 1)
though one is badly needed to house the town's trucks and equipment which are now scattered at various sites across town.

"We need to pare this back down again under $975,000 that's for sure," Selectmen Chairman Michael H. Sullivan said. "I'd like to get $250,000 out of it."

The original estimate did not include the built-out cost, Garage Committee Chairman Terry Atherton said.

Sullivan asked the garage committee to present plans for the "absolute minimum" garage that still accomplishes the objective. The committee will seek input on how to best trim down the garage from the tree & park, highway, and transfer station department heads, whose departments will eventually be consolidated in a proposed Department of Public Works

Garage committee member Ben Blake warned that trimming the size of the garage down may not save that much money.

"The interior finish is the most expensive part," he explained. "Cutting down the size of the building cuts garage space which is the least expensive."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said the town should opt for the bigger garage because adding on later will be practically impossible.

"Cohasset takes 100 years to build something else...conservatively," she said jokingly.

Selectmen asked garage committee members to prepare two scenarios for town meeting for a 17,000 and 13,000 square-foot garage and explain how they arrived at the costs..

Selectmen are also concerned that construction costs will continue to rise if the town does not give the go ahead for a DPW garage this year

Last year, the garage committee prepared plans for a DPW garage at the gravel pit off N. Main Street but that measure was withdrawn at town meeting when it was revealed the area lay in a watershed protection district.

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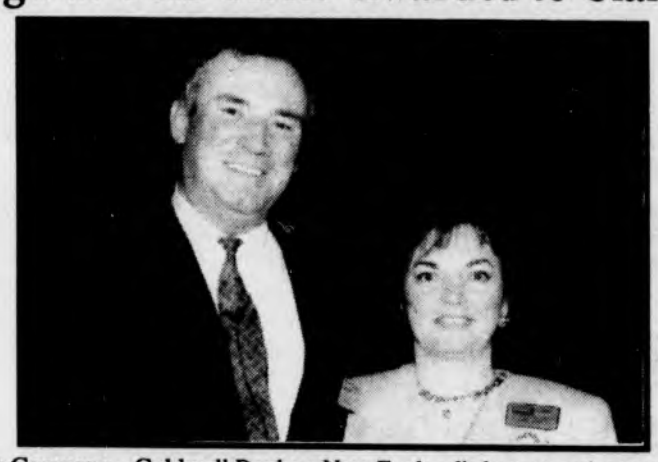

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Harry Boyden

Name: Harry Boyden

Occupation: Owner, Village Fare Pizza & Subs on South Main Street.

Goal: To make my village restaurant a success.

Best day of your life: The day I got divorced!

Biggest worry: Violence perpetrated by juveniles in society.

Best vacation: Key West, Florida.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite TV show: Anything on the Learning or Discovery Channels.

Favorite book: Anything by Stephen King.

Favorite movie: The *Naked Gun* series.

Favorite junk-food: Potato chips.

Most embarrassing moment: Forgetting my sister's birthday recently.

Person you'd most like to meet: J.F.K.

Pet peeve: People who don't tell the truth.

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by Nancy Allonen-Allie, M.S., CCC-A
Licensed-Certified Audiologist

A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

What form might the hearing instrument of the future take? One company has come up with the idea of eliminating the amplifier and replacing the speaker used in a traditional instrument with a magnet. Only two millimeters in diameter, the tiny magnet is mounted on a silicone disc and held in place against the eardrum with a thin film of oil. Wearers then use a wireless microphone (either worn in the ear or on a necklace) that picks up sounds and converts them into magnetic signals that make the magnet vibrate. As the eardrum vibrates in sympathy with the magnet, it works as it would normally in the natural hearing process. This novel idea may reach the production stage after testing.

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Fees don't deter false burglar alarms

(Continued from page 1)

went into effect in May, 1993 but had been an unenforced law since 1989. The year before it was implemented, Noonan said, police responded to more than 660 burglar alarms, of which "99 per cent were false."

Under the by-law that permits the town to assess fines for the false alarms, Noonan said homes and businesses with electronic burglar alarms are each allowed three "free" false alarms per calendar year. The town then assesses a $25 fine for each subsequent false alarm to which it must respond. There is leniency for alarms that are activated following a power failure, he added, when the sudden restoration of electricity can cause the alarm to activate.

He estimates that there are approximately 200 Cohasset households and businesses with burglar alarms. The actual number is difficult to determine, because the alarms are connected to private security companies which notify police if the alarm is activated.

Noonan said he believes the increase in the number of false alarms could be attributable to an increase in the number of homes with security systems. The cost of the systems has decreased and more people may have installed them, he said. He added that there are probably some homes with security systems that the police do not know about because officers have never called to false alarms there.

Conversely, one local business had "25 or 30" false alarms last year, the police chief said. The owner has paid the fines.

In some cases, Noonan said, alarms have been activated through carelessness of the building's owner. Police have responded to alarms to find a family's dog or cat was the culprit, or a door was not secured. In other cases, the alarm was not set properly or required service from the security company.

In 1993, when Noonan first advocated imposing the fines, he said it takes two police officers approximately 30 minutes to respond, investigate, and clear from a call. Two officers are dispatched for safety reasons. Responding to false alarms is not the most efficient use of police manpower, especially with the financial demands placed on the town.

When a fine is charged after the third false alarm, the resident or business owner is served the violation in hand by the police. The by law also allows for notification by registered mail, but to keep the costs down, the officers deliver the violation in person. Fines are due within 30 days, paid to the town treasurer, and deposited into the general fund.

Residents have been cooperative in paying the fines, and the amount of outstanding fines from the last year is "insignificant," Noonan said.

He expects the number of false alarms and, therefore, the fines, will ultimately go down "once people realize we're going after the fines." He added, "It takes a few years to take effect."

The intent of the false alarm fine policy is not to make money but to reduce the number of alarm calls to which police must respond, he said.

According to Cohasset police records, of the 25 break-ins in town last year, two were into buildings with alarm systems. In those cases, the security system was by-passed or had malfunctioned. In one case, items with an approximate value of $50,000 were taken after the alarm system wires were cut, indicating to police that the break was the work of professional thieves.

Selectman chairman Michael Sullivan said the fines are "a reasonable for a service that's being provided."

The selectmen expect to review a similar proposal from the fire chief, to charge a fine for false alarms answered by that department, he said.

Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said his department classifies three different types of alarms: false, accidental, and malfunctioning. He is presently working on a preliminary report for the selectmen but expects it will be several weeks before he can present it to the board.

The fire department addresses different public safety issues, and routinely sends more men and equipment when responding to a call, Sullivan said.

"I think the same concept holds true for the fire department," he said, adding he wants to hear the fire chief's report.

Tree trimming plan wins approval

Selectmen accepted an offer from Eastern Edison to help rid the town of dead and diseased branches in old trees which are causing some of the problem with the town's electrical outages during storms.

Tree Supt. Peter Laugelle told selectmen this week that dead branches are being blown across the street and hitting power lines.

Laugelle, who presented an eight-page survey with 142 locations needing attention, told selectmen that Eastern Edison will trim the town's trees on public and private property with permission from the homeowner.

Although concerned that the outages problem be solved, Selectman Peter Pratt said Edison would have to take the utmost care.

"I don't want to slash and burn any of our scenic streets," Pratt said.

Laugelle said Edison, which provides the service for free and will also donate $2,000 to the town's new tree account, would not cut anything without his knowledge.

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Public urged to protest Coast Guard station closing

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Cohasset selectmen will join their Scituate counterparts in appealing to the state's Congressional delegation to oppose the proposed shutting down of the Coast Guard station in Scituate.

Selectmen said the station closing would translate in diminished safety for the town's boaters and fishermen.

"It would leave a gaping hole as far as safety," Selectmen Chairman Michael H. Sullivan said. If Scituate closes, the nearest Coast Guard station would be Point Allerton in Hull which is ten miles away.

Harbor committee chairman Fritz Pfaffman said it is also important that concerned townspeople sign petitions and write to the state U.S. Congressional delegation to object to the closing.

He noted that the town will need more harbor manpower and equipment if the base closes and that will cost money.

"We can't just send one man out on a search and rescue," he said.

The Harbormaster's 17-foot boat would not be sufficient for rescues in difficult conditions, Harbor Committee member Domenic Baccari said.

SHARE sign ups set

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

SHARE sign ups are from 10 a.m. to noon March 10, 11 & 13 at the Community Center, 3 N. Main St.

The next pick-up day for SHARE is March 25 at the Deer Hill School.

Please call John Kierce at 383-0578; the COA at 383-9112; or the Social Service League at 383-0771 for information.

SHARE participants pay $14 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. Mini-packages suitable for one person are available for $8.

SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program. Those who would like to donate SHARE packages to needy families are always welcome, please call John Kierce for details.

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* Source: Banker & Tradesman. Monthly Mortgage Report. © Banker & Tradesman/Real Estate Data Publishing, Boston, MA

around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

President Adrian Tinsley of Bridgewater State College has announced that the following Cohasset students have achieved dean's list status for the 1994 fall semester: **Megan T. Staunton** of 30 Rustic Drive, and **David M. Walsh** of 270 North Main Street. Congratulations to both of you!

❑

Here's news from the business world about one of Cohasset's own, **Charles Weeks**. He has been appointed a sales representative for Reed & Barton in the Pennsylvania territory. Previously Charles worked at Merrill Lynch as a financial consultant.

❑

Anne Bell of Milton (formerly of Cohasset), **Mrs. John Chase (Pat)**, and **Polly Logan** flew to Philadelphia Saturday to attend the preview dinner of the Pennsylvania horticultural flower show which has been held since 1829.

The theme is "*Moments In Time ... A Galaxy of Gardens*" and leaps from a Roman emperor's villa to a 1940 Victory Garden to a Space Station Garden set in 2095. The old Philadelphia families with their estate gardeners enter rare plants like *Arisaema Sikokianum*, the Black Japanese Jack-in-the-Pulpit. The one million raised supports about 2,000 gardening projects in the city. They also will attend the Barnes Foundation, the finest collection of Impressionist, Post Impressionist and Early Modern paintings ever assembled by one individual, at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. The exhibit scored the largest art attendance figure in the history of Paris: 1.5 million. In Japan, 1.1 million stood in line to see it.

❑

Polly Logan makes the news on the political scene, she was recently elected an officer as vice chairman of the Republican State Party. As vice chairman, Polly will be responsible for overseeing, promoting and insuring the effectiveness of the Standing Committee of the State Party, but Polly said her main concern will be to encourage candidates to run for office, to recruit and train campaign managers, and to train citizens to be activists in getting out the vote and working for candidates. Polly is also state committeewoman for the Plymouth/Norfolk District which includes Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury. Polly has been active in Republican politics and recently raised $10,000 to retire Senator **Bob Hedlund's** senatorial debt. She also was a member of the Weld/Cellucci transition team and Treasurer Joe Malone's Inaugural Committee. As former National Committee woman she has served with President Gerald Ford, President Ronald Reagan and President Bush. Logan also has been chairman of Division 5 of the State Committee and coordinator for Barnstable, Bristol, Plymouth and Norfolk, and has been succeeded by Rita Kechejian of Brockton.

Polly is also active in civic and community affairs and was selected to study the electoral process in El Salvador where she met with civic and political leaders. She is also a board member of NAACP Legal Defense & Educational Fund, Inc., officer and director of N.E. Republican Council, former trustee Old Sturbridge Village, Mass Women's Political Caucus, Thursday Caucus, Ford Hall Forum and former member Harvard College Board of Overseers Committee and Museum of Fine Arts.

Polly was founder and executive vice president Doric Dames, volunteer guide service at the State House, founder Ladies Committee USS Constitution and member of New England Farm and Garden Association, Hingham and Cohasset Garden Clubs, World Affairs Council and former advisor to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

Well done, Polly!

❑

Here's some news guaranteed to make you "think spring." Applications for the 19th annual Cohasset Roadrace By-The-Sea are available now. The date for the race is Sunday, April 2, the time is 1 p.m., the place is Cohasset Village, the distance is 10K (6.2 miles), and the check-in will be at the Cohasset Community center. Pre-registration closes March 28 and costs $10 (shirts are guaranteed for the first 700 registrants to check in); post registration fee is $12. The **Cohasset Rotary Club** is sponsoring this NEAC sanctioned race, see any member for more details.

❑

We hope that **Joan Cameron** is on the mend as she reads this, she is recovering from recent hip surgery. We sure do miss seeing you walk "around town," Joan!

❑

Happy birthday greetings go to **Edie Quigley**; she turned 80 March 2. Although she now resides in Florida, she will always be a "Cohassetite" in her heart (ours too). We hope you had a wonderful celebration, Edie, and here's to many more!

❑

A get well message goes to **Angela Parisi** this week, we hope that your bout with pneumonia is all over as you read this.

❑

Here's something to make everyone think spring, the first **robin** was spotted on **Red Gate Lane** last week, a great big chubby one! Oh, yes! Forsythia is next!

❑

Finally, don't forget that the **Cohasset Dramatic Club** will present "the Importance of Being Earnest" this weekend (March 10 and 11) at the town hall, with the time of performance being set at 8 p.m. The cost is $8 per person ($6 for groups of six or more). You can buy your tickets at the door, or at Cohasset Hardware or Buttonwood Bookstore.

❑

That's the news for this week, what have you been doing lately? Tell us all by giving me a call!

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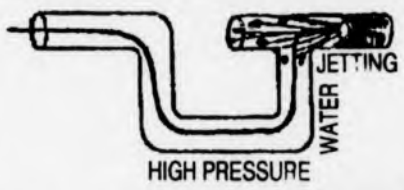

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obituaries

William J. McKenna

William J. McKenna, 27, of Cohasset, died March 3 in Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, following a long illness. Born in Washington, D.C., he lived in Cohasset most of his life.

Mr. McKenna was a 1986 graduate of Cohasset High School and also graduated from Manhattanville College, New York, in 1992. He was a graduate student in Boston University's School for the Arts.

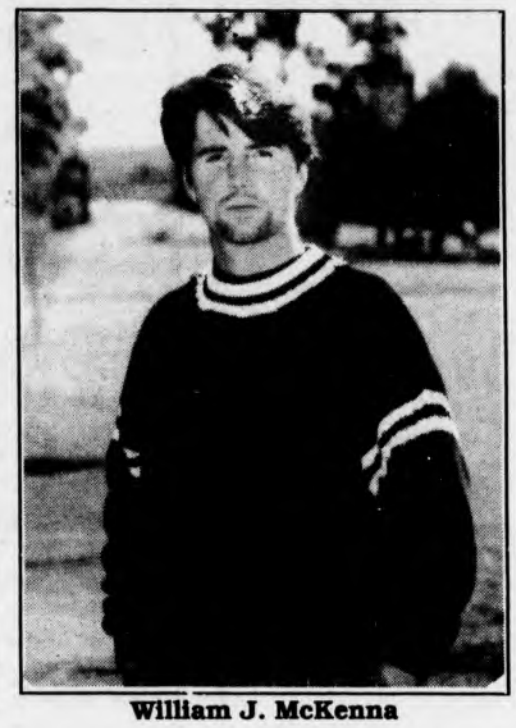
He was an all-star high school and college soccer player and he coached several soccer teams.

He won many awards for his paintings and sculptures.

He leaves his parents, William A. McKenna Jr. and Roselyn (Walsh) McKenna of Cohasset; two brothers, Christopher McKenna and Kevin McKenna, both of Cohasset and two sisters, Jennifer McKenna of Cohasset and Anne McKenna of Greenwich, Conn.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church on March 6. Burial was private.

Donations in his memory may be made to a memorial scholarship, Cohasset High School, c/o Stephen Hart, Superintendent, 143 Pond St., Cohasset 02025.



William J. McKenna

I Wonder

...a poem that Jennifer wrote to Billy in the hospital

I think about you all the time,
And I wonder, do you feel pain?
Do you get scared?

Do you hurt as much as we do?
When we lost hope, somehow you drew from within us.
Do you use that hope to smother the pain?
Do you smother the things you feel?
Do you still feel anymore?

You were strong. You had dreams.
You had so much hope.
Then why has it turned into just a goodbye?

You will never be just a goodbye.
You will be forever in our hearts.
Because I think about you all the time.

(Jennifer is Bill McKenna's sister.)

Daffodils for Cancer

Scores of volunteers, headed by an award-winning veteran leadership team, are calling businesses, hospitals, schools, professionals and individuals, to make sure that spring will be greeted on the South Shore with "a host of golden daffodils" in support of the American Cancer Society's popular Daffodil Days, March 21 to 23.

Last year's record-breaking performance brought in $61,500 to help fund the work of the Cancer Society on the South Shore. Advance orders are at $5 for a bunch of 10, or $250 for a box of 50 bunches. An attractive vase, with the Daffodil Days logo and useful year-round as a bud vase, is available at $5. Orders for three or more bunches will be delivered to the home or business

Orders may be placed by calling the Cancer Society's area office, (617) 341-4210.

Lyme Disease is topic

The South Shore Chapter of the Massachusetts Lyme Disease Network will present a public information session on Lyme Disease on Tuesday, March 28 at 7 p.m. in the Emerson Conference Room at the South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

Anyone who has been afflicted with the disease or those interested in learning more about the prevention, symptoms or treatment of Lyme Disease are welcome to attend.

A video, "Lyme Disease, What You Should Know," will be shown, followed by a question and answer period. Contact hours for nurses will be offered.

For further information call Glenn or Margaret Mannke at 337-4097.

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editorial

Overriding concerns

Cohasset selectmen need your input.

The town will be in a deficit position for the next several years. By press time, just how much of that red ink should be attacked this year is a matter that's still on the table.

Prop. 2-1/2 is a state law that caps the amount of money the town can raise through property taxes to 2-1/2 percent more than the prior year.

For example, if a town collects $10 million in property taxes in FY'95, it can only collect $10-1/4 million the following year. The town can cope only if salaries, inflation, and a host of other expenses stay within the 2-1/2 percent limit.

When expenses outstrip revenues, an "override" can provide voters with the option of raising more money through taxation.

Since only selectmen have the authority to put an override figure on the ballot, we think it's a good time to suggest that you call them and let them know what you think.

How much can you afford?

Should the town go for a larger override this year or try for lesser overrides over successive years?

No one likes taxes and voting to raise your own may seem like a bizarre concept. But this is America and what could be more democratic than that?

Without a successful override this year, the town will certainly be faced with cutbacks and layoffs. So it's important that you communicate with your selectmen who need to get a sense of what you "Joe Public" feels this year.

Selectmen's telephone numbers are listed and we're sure they'd like to hear from you. So don't be shy, call them and tell them what you're thinking.

Go Skippers!

Let's hear it for the Cohasset High School Boys Varsity basketball team which at press time is in the state Title hunt! Be sure to read the sports pages this week for the basketball roundup with *Mariner* correspondent "extraordinare" Jim O'Sullivan. Jim, an eighth grader at Cohasset Junior/Senior High, has been doing a terrific job covering the team for us. Like the CHS hoopsters, Jim is talented and a hard worker — an unbeatable combination!

News stringer wanted

Is there a reliable soul out there with an interest in town government who would like to cover one or two Cohasset meetings a week and do the occasional feature story? Please call editor Mary Ford at 617-749-0031 (Thursdays or Fridays are best) if you're interested.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

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letters

Train's positives top negatives

To the Editor:

As I watch the debate on revival of the train service to the South Shore, I cannot help but remember the enormous convenience the Cohasset train stop provided for someone who had to be in Cambridge by 9 a.m. every day, and also needed — and who doesn't? — some daily time for reflection and catchup. The trail was ideal — located in the center of town, comfortable in all weather conditions, conducive to reading or relaxing after a day's work, and centered at South Station for convenient transport — in short, precisely the qualities that make commuter train service indispensable for people in most civilized countries other than the United States.

One of the reasons for choosing the house we now live in was, ironically, that it was within easy walking distance of the train station. Ironically because, in a great leap backward, the authorities shortly axed the train service, leaving us to the daily nightmare of rush-hour driving.

Last month I happened to attend a meeting in Switzerland, staying at a hotel less than a half-block from the railroad line. Trains passed by at least every half-hour, with minimum disturbance to anyone. To the Swiss and other Europeans no less rich and advanced then ourselves, it would be unthinkable to be deprived of efficient, regular train service so people can get from suburb to city center without stress, pollution or gridlock. All experience suggests that when service here is at last restored, folks will be quickly reassured that the advantages overwhelmingly outweigh any possible disadvantages.

Prof. Lincoln P. Bloomfield
37 Beach St.

Cohasseters are all train abutters

To the Editor:

The pro-train faction has attributed the anti-train sentiment to "newcomers and abutters." Perhaps it is the newcomers who have a better appreciation for what the South Shore offers. Perhaps those of you who have lived here for years simply take it for granted that nothing will change. Don't be lulled into such a sense of complacency; the proposed "rehabilitation" of the Greenbush train will literally bisect the very heart of Cohasset. The pattern of daily life here will be changed irrevocably.

As for the abutter argument; every citizen who uses the town center is an abutter. Every family that has a child in school is an abutter. Do your laps at the swim center, you'll be an abutter. Try learning to paint at the art center as the diesel engine roars by, mere feet behind the building with whistles blowing and horns sounding at the grade crossing there 24 times a day. Stop by Village Gourmet for a sandwich or a cup of coffee, and your conversation will be interrupted every time a train goes through what is now the town's central parking lot. Perhaps it is only the abutters who can appreciate what your lives as "abutters" will be.

Think long and hard before you let your town be taken away for the benefit of the handful of commuters who might use this train. If it were the only viable alternative, then we would all have to take it seriously. It isn't. The boat is safer, cleaner, faster and cheaper. The MBTA wants you to think it won't work. That's because the MBTA has a vested self interest in insuring that the train is built. Don't you wonder why they are so frantic to get it approved? They need the jobs it will bring. Expanding the boat service doesn't add any new jobs for the MBTA.

The ever-evasive duo of Joe Connors and Barry Faulkner, consultant from Sverdrup, attend all the meetings. They talk, and they talk, and they talk. But they never say a thing. Don't you wonder why they are so reluctant to answer honestly the simple questions put to them by concerned citizens who just want to know what this train will do to their lives? The can't answer these questions. If they did, a riot would ensue. If we really knew what this train will do to our quality of life, we'd resurrect Paul Revere and have him ride through the countryside shouting, "The MBTA is coming! The MBTA is coming! "

We can thank Mary Jeanette Murray for finally speaking out against this MBTA fiasco. She needs to hear from you that she's done the right thing, and you support her.

How about Michael Sullivan? How long can anyone claim to sit on the fence? How can he claim to lead the town? What kind of leader hides his head in the sand when a hurricane is coming?

Write them, call them, interrupt them; whatever it

(See page 11)

candidates' corner

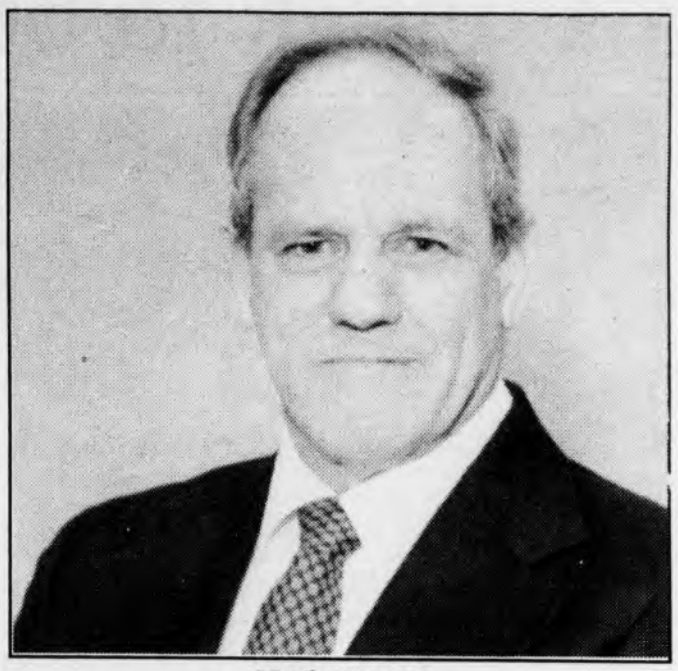
Merle Brown, selectman

Attention voters! Get out to vote even though there aren't any contested positions, show your commitment and your support.

The biggest challenge facing the voters of Cohasset is the budget. This year the selectmen and the advisory board have worked very hard to reduce next year's proposed budget as much as possible without cutting vital services to the town.

I have been and will continue to be, an advocate of getting a head start on next year's budget and not wait until December or January. Planning meetings for next year are going to start right after town meeting is over. These meetings will be for the different boards and committees that are involved in the budget process. As a selectman and a concerned citizen, I will be looking for input from all of you.

Some of the things that can reduce cost and make government more efficient are; the new department of public works, consisting of the highway, tree/parks/cemetery departments, and the Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF). By building a new DPW garage at the RTF site, the town would have better control of all equipment, which currently is spread out all over town. With increased cooperation between departments, individual line items such as office supplies could be consolidated. Could the school library and the town library work together and share resources? Dollars spent for capital expenditures such as expensive equipment (a big expense to all the towns around) could be reduced if we work closer with other towns to buy these things together? We already have agreements with other towns on sharing some equipment. Can we do more?



Merle Brown

These are just some thoughts I have had. I welcome some constructive ideas from you, the taxpayers. By having planning meetings early, we hopefully will reduce or eliminate last minute decisions to try to cut the budget.

Let's all pitch in together and keep this a great town to live in without higher and higher taxes forcing us out.

Ralph D. Kidder

Ralph D. Kidder, school committee

My name is Ralph Kidder. I am seeking re-election to a third (and final) term on the Cohasset School Committee. Our family includes three children attending the Cohasset schools. We have lived in Cohasset since 1985. I spent many years as a public school educator and administrator, earned advanced degrees in education and business and have worked for nearly a decade in financial leadership positions in the private and non-profit sectors.

A recent editorial in the *Cohasset Mariner* encouraged candidates for election to the school committee to share our views on the key issues facing the school department and the town. In my view, two such issues are paramount. First, implementation of the Education Reform Act of 1993. Second, the serious financial decisions that Cohasset residents must make over the next five years. I will address the latter issue here and save discussion of education reform for a second position paper.

In my judgment, the next five years represent a critical watershed in Cohasset history. We face fundamental decisions about the level of town services we wish to purchase, decisions which will affect our quality of life (and that of our children) well into the next millennium. Unavoidable sewer and landfill capping projects will increase substantially the taxes we all pay. Coupled with a potential school building project and increases in health and other fixed costs over which the town has little control, we must devise a strategy which permits us to choose what levels of which town services we are willing to pay for.

I am concerned that such capital projects and fixed costs may tempt us to gut school and town services in order to hold down the tax rate. In my view, this would be a tragic error with far-reaching negative effects. Consequently, I have suggested a series of joint meetings this summer which will bring together the school committee, the selectmen and the advisory committee for the purpose of devising a financial framework within which decisions about town services can be made.

I urge each of you to become informed about these issues. Nothing short of the future of Cohasset as we know it is at stake.

letters

Back on Track supports tunnel

To the Editor:

Okay, so Transportation Secretary James Kerasiotes spoke his mind, perhaps too soon — what does that change in the transportation picture for the Greenbush rail corridor?

Have his words relieved the traffic congestion on Route 3 that gets worse almost monthly? Have they eased the concerns of communities to our west who now suffer the unnecessary burden of commuters driving through them on the way to the Expressway? The same commuters who would invade the stations on the Middleboro and Plymouth/Kingston branches if Greenbush were not built?

Does his dismissal of boats and buses as a feasible alternative make them anymore feasible? I say that it does not, and that the draft environmental review documents adequately support his conclusion.

As far as regional transportation solutions are concerned, I have to concur with the Secretary's remarks, ill-timed though they were. However, when it comes to Hingham, I must disagree with his sweeping dismissal of Hingham's preferred alternative, rail restoration with a short tunnel through Hingham Square, before the environmental review process is complete.

Now, those who have been following this issue for as long as I've been involved in it (and that's 10 going on 11 years, much longer than some of our leading NIMBYs have lived in town) will recall that I have been less than enthusiastic about a tunnel through Hingham, and made no secret of it as Chairman of Back on Track. But I have also been a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee from the very start — a body of citizens with a variety of views about the project, who have devoted their time and energy for what seems countless hours reviewing and commenting on the environmental review process conducted by the MBTA.

The CAC has gathered to conduct its business in a serious and businesslike manner over the years, welcoming and listening to public comment delivered both in writing and in person. This respect for others' concerns culminated last April in the CAC's reaching the unanimous consensus that rail service with a short tunnel through Hingham, (Alternative 6a) would meet the transportation needs of the area in a way that would respect environmental concerns in both Hingham and the rest of the Greenbush communities.

The CAC's updated report to Environmental Secretary Trudy Coxe last month reflected a majority view that the short tunnel was still the best solution. Indeed, its cost had decreased and that of the surface alternative had risen, making it even more attractive.

Alexander Macmillan has often remarked that a short tunnel is everyone's second choice: I agree with that view. In contrast to Mr. Macmillan, Back on Track could live with a restoration at grade, and feels that it would be acceptable but that view does not matter at this point in the game. The environmental review process has worked as it should, and we urge and encourage Secretary Coxe to allow it to go forward despite any unfortunate comments by public officials, elected or otherwise.

To those train supporters who may say, "You've sold out to Hingham's unreasonable demands and want to saddle the taxpayers with a costly tunnel to keep one man happy," I would respond as follows: The goal of Back on Track has always been to restore to the South Shore the first-class transportation which rail represents and which we have lacked since 1959. I believe that funding exists to construct this line with the tunnel through Hingham, and thus address the safety, traffic, and parking concerns of our town's heart. The cost of reducing the impact of a surface restoration could indeed equal or exceed the cost of the tunnel, and delays and possible litigation (costing Hingham taxpayers) could send costs higher. For as long as a tunnel remains a reasonable and feasible alternative, Back on Track will support it.

For now, the most important thing for those of us who want this rail service to return is to take part in the public comment period by attending the meetings that will be announced and by writing to local and state officials to urge them to support the train. Watch for details in the paper soon.

William J. Grimes
Chairman, Back on Track
207 South Street
Hingham

School fund-raiser was a hit

To the Editor:

Our thanks to the PSO Fundraising Committee for the fundraiser Friday night held at the Chart House featuring the Susan Tedeschi Band and a silent auction. The evening was well-planned and everything so nicely presented.

Our thanks also to The Chart House which so generously donated its premises to the PSO for the evening. Also, thanks to those who donated such appealing auction items.

D. Kinch & P. Smith
PSO Publicity

Train abutters. . .

(Continued from page 10)

takes to make our Selectmen/women listen to common sense. Tell them you have chosen to live in Cohasset because of its quality of life, and you're not ready to sit by complacently while the MBTA destroys it.

And, please write Trudy Coxe after March 15; come and be heard at the public meetings with the MBTA ... Don't be railroaded!

Ann Musto
17 Lantern Lane

CHS school council news

The Cohasset High School Council will hold its next meeting Tuesday, March 14, at 7 p.m. in the Cohasset High School library. The CHS Council is committed to enhancing communications between Cohasset High School, the School Committee, parents, students and the community at large. The Council welcomes and encourages guests at all meetings.

Topics discussed by the CHS Council during the January meeting included a wide range of issues. The Council discussed the proposed budget and strongly recommended the hiring of a full time adjustment counselor. The Council also discussed the hiring of a math and writing lab aide for next year. Parental concerns over insufficient telephone lines in case of emergency, technology advances at CHS and theft in school were also addressed by the Council. Some dissenting views on the new school calendar for next year were mentioned as was the need to find more host families for CHS female Metco students.

paul pratt library corner

Library murals, clock to be restored

The Pilgrim Co-operative Bank, South Main St., in Cohasset, is making a $4,000 gift to the Friends of the Cohasset Library to restore the murals in the rotunda of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library as well as restore the library's clock face.

Edward Mulvey, president of the Pilgrim Co-operative Bank, said the bank wanted to make an important gift to the Cohasset community where the bank has been based for almost 80 years.

Suzan Killilea, president of the Friends of the Cohasset Library, said the bank's gift is the largest the Friends group has received in its 27-year history.

Sheila S. Evans, chairman of the trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, commented "The Pilgrim Co-operative's very generous gift is an extraordinary example of corporate responsibility to the community."

The murals were painted in 1946 by local artist McIvor Reddie and were a gift to the library by Charlotte Tower, Cohasset's librarian from 1934 to 1947. Four incidents in the history of Cohasset are depicted and include Captain John Smith entering Cohasset Harbor, the surveying of the town in 1670, Mrs. Daniel "Resolution" Tower carting water for corn in the drought of 1778, and Cohasset Harbor during the middle of the 19th century.

Liz Crosby, a former resident, and Elise Brink are trained restorers of painting and will be responsible for the restoration of the four murals. The scaffolding required for this work will be loaned by Spinzola Landscaping. The work will start in early March and should be completed by early April.

The clock face, depicting an early Cohasset mackerel schooner, was designed by Richard A. Dabrowski, a former Cohasset resident and was a gift of the Friends of the Cohasset Library in 1974. David Hassan of Hassan Wood Carving & Sign Co. will do this restoration.

Joseph Perroncello, chairman of the board at Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, presents a $4,000 check to Suzan Killilea, president of the Friends of the Paul Pratt Library, as chairman of the library trustees, Sheila Evans looks on. The money will be used to restore the murals in the rotunda of the library as well as the clock's face.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Library story hours

Registrations are currently being accepted for the spring series of preschool story hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The series will run from March 16 to April 27, Thursdays, at 10 a.m., and from March 17 to April 28, Fridays at 10 a.m. There will be no story hour during school vacation week. Each 45-minute program consists of several picture book stories and simple fingerplays, songs and crafts. Children must be at least 3-1/2 to participate.

To register, call the children's librarian at 383-1348.

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school notebook

Drama workshop

Wheelock College's Story Troupers will perform four multi-cultural folktales and a scene from Wheelock Family Theatre's most recent production on Tuesday, April 25 at 1:10 p.m. for students at the Deer Hill School.

The Wheelock Story Troupers and other Wheelock staff will be on hand for three workshops. The first workshop, on Thursday, April 27 at 12:45 p.m., will provide organizational information on how to conduct the ongoing workshops for Junior High and High School students and Deer Hill parents and teachers who have volunteered to help with the workshops. The other workshops will be held on May 4 and 11.

The goal of the project will be a production in which Deer Hill students will perform. The workshops will instruct students in acting techniques, movement, scriptwriting, prop building and stage managing.

On early-release days workshops will be held from 12:45 to 2:30 p.m. On regular Thursdays workshops will begin at 2 p.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. Parents are responsible for picking up participating students at 2:30 p.m. on early release days.

It is hoped that this will be an on-going workshop through May, with another one tentatively scheduled for June, and continuing throughout the next school year. The project is funded by the Cohasset PSO.

For further information call Linda Bolster (383-6148), Helene Garber (383-0119) or Diana Kinch (383-2948).

The Montessori School in Scituate held its annual Father's Night recently. Here, Julia Elliott of Cohasset shows her dad, Bill, the project that she is working on in geography. Julia is enrolled in the Elementary 2 program at the school. This event is designed for children to have their fathers participate in a shorter version of the students' daily activities.

Values workshop at CHS

The PSO is sponsoring a program for parents on Thursday, March 23 entitled, "Values — What Should We Teach Our Children?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High School cafeteria. All are welcome.

The workshop format program is being presented by Frank Fitzgerald and Ed Leonard, adjustment counselors for the Cohasset Public Schools.

Parents will hear why the instruction of values both at home and at school has changed over the last 40 years. Participants will discuss what values children should know and how to instill them in young people.

Osgood school computer

The Osgood School PSO has donated $1600 to purchase a MacIntosh LC575 computer for use in the kindergarten class. Now both kindergartens will have computers in their classrooms. The PSO purchased the first kindergarten computer in August, 1994.

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it's happening

House plants is topic

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 28 at 9:30 a.m. at the Walton Rodgers Hall in St. Stephen's Parish.

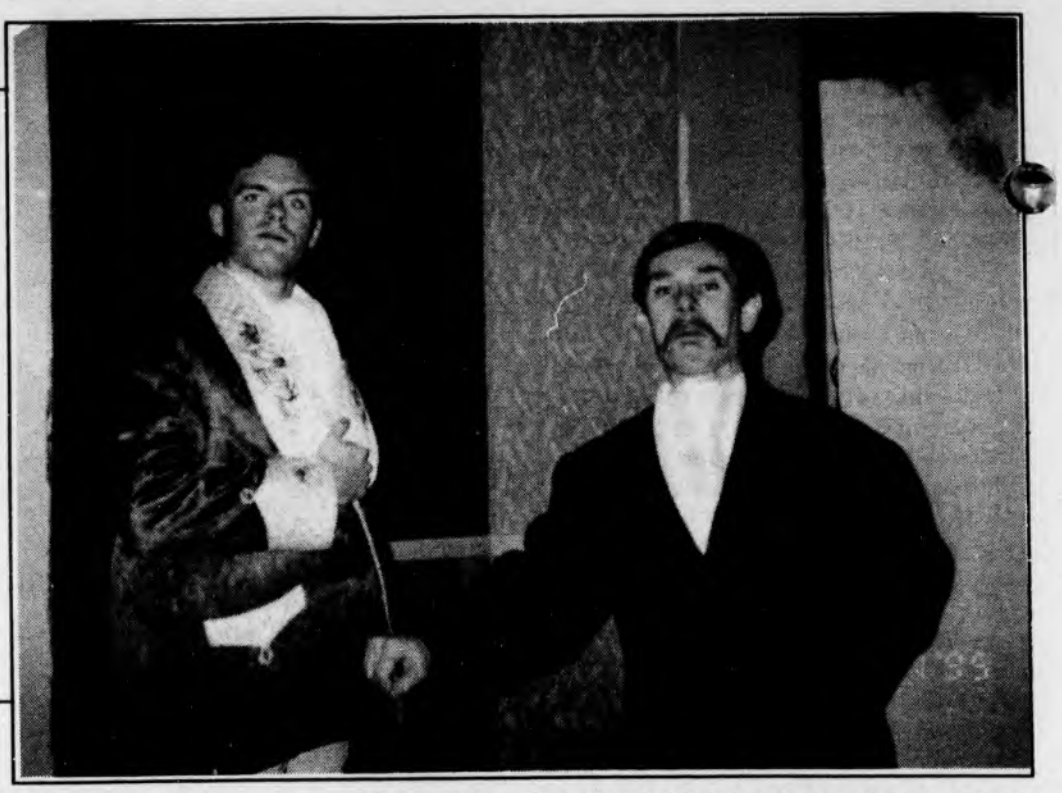
Kathy DeAngelo, a member of the New England Interior Landscape Association, will present a program about houseplants. Coffee will be served at 9 a.m.

'Earnest' premiers Friday

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present "The Importance of Being Earnest" on March 10, 11, 17, 18, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall, Highland St. A March 15 performance will benefit the Amarylis Foundation/Robin's Nest and proceeds from a March 22 presentation of the play will go to the Cohasset Appalachia Services Project.

"Earnest" is a masterful Oscar Wilde drawing room comedy of "manufactured" mistaken identity and the farcical foibles of upper crust London circa 1890. The play was first performed on Feb. 14, 1895.

Tickets, which are $8 per person, or $6 for groups of six or more, are available at Cohasset Hardware, Buttonwood Bookstore in Cohasset, Front St. Bookstore, Scituate, and at the door. For further information call 383-2151.



Chris Mahoney of Pembroke and Roland St. Clair Barrie of Scituate rehearse the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" which premiers this weekend at Cohasset Town Hall.

'Lovers/Winners' at CHS

The Cohasset Drama Workshop, under the direction of Ron Emmons, will present "Lovers/Winners," a one-act play, on Friday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in the Cohasset High School Auditorium. The cast includes Alex Creighton, Jessica Hurley, Kevin O'Donnell, Meredith O'Hayre, Mary Ellen Rayment, Kelly Tufts and Nick Welz.

This will be the final performance for seniors Rayment, O'Donnell and Welz, who were recently honored for excellence in acting at the Massachusetts Drama Festival.

Girl Scout cookies ready

This year's orders of Girl Scout cookies have arrived. Orders may still be placed by calling Mary McElroy at 383-0505. A Girl Scout will personally deliver the cookies to your door.

Cabaret show Sunday

Deep in a child's heart lies the impulse to just go and do whatever it is that they are not supposed to do. When the junior and mini choirs of First Parish Unitarian Church in Cohasset sing out the tune "Mama Don't 'Low," stomping their feet to the no-foot-stomping verse, banging their tambourines when their song says not to, the audience will relish the delightful naughtiness of their act and want to sing along.

Sunday, March 19, at 3 p.m., the matinee performance of "Those Were the Days" will feature some sing alongs, as well as the children's song and dance about defying "Mama." Adults will enjoy the March 18 Saturday night performance when many of their friends and neighbors provide a memorable musical revue, immediately following a lavish reception which will begin at 7 p.m. in the Parish House.

Tickets, on sale at the church office, are $20 (reception included) for Saturday, reserved seating and $10 for adults, $5 for school age children on Sunday (open seating). Members of Saturday's audience who attend again with their children Sunday will be admitted free. Child care for those not yet interested in theatre is available on request for the Matinee.

Local businesses and professionals have an opportunity to advertise in the program, and support the work of First Parish, which includes community-wide educational programs and free transitional shelter for homeless women and children. Calling card size ads are $25. Full page ads are $100 and there are other sizes as well. It is an excellent opportunity for advertising the talents and services of local businesses as well as enjoying the entertaining talents of others. For information, call 383-1100, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday to Thursday, or stop by the Church Office at 23 North Main Street, Cohasset.

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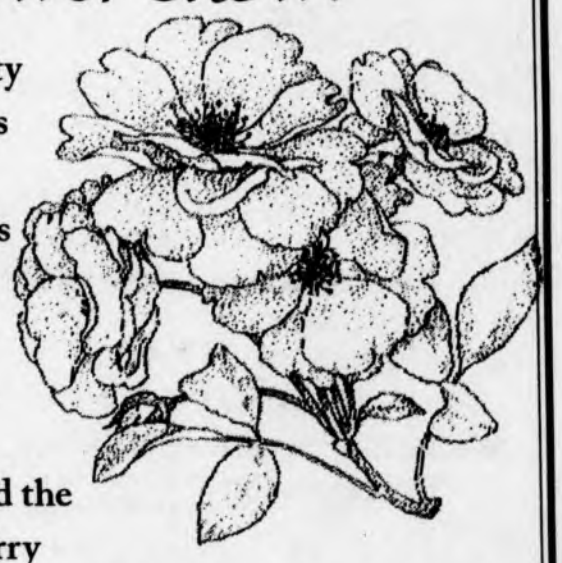
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it's happening

Free PMS workshop set

A free workshop on pre-menstrual syndrome and menopause will be held at the Cohasset Library on Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. The focus will be on the relief of symptoms using natural methods.

The workshop will be conducted by Cohasset resident and nutritionist Patricia Messing, who holds a master of science degree in nutrition from Columbia University.

She maintains a private practice in nutrition counseling in Hanover and Cohasset and speaks to various community groups, corporations, hospitals and schools on various topics of nutrition, sports nutrition and women's health.

Admission is free and advance registration is requested by calling the library at 383-1348. For further information about the program call Pat Messing at 826-6692.

Historical Hanlons talk set

"The Hanlons: A Biographical Study in Pantomimic Art" is the title of a lecture to be given by Mark Cosden on Sunday, March 12, at 4 p.m. as part of the Lothrop House lecture series.

Cohasset's turn-of-the-century pantomime theater company will be discussed by Cosden, who is an instructor and graduate student at Tufts University, specializing in American popular entertainment.

For reservations call the Historical Society at 383-1434 or stop by to reserve a place. Seating is limited. Admission to the talk is free to members and $3 for non-members.

Quilts on display this week

The Second Congregational Church of Cohasset will hold its second annual Quilt Show and Luncheon on Saturday, March 11, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

More than 50 handmade quilts will be displayed. The luncheon will feature shrimp or vegetable souffle and an elaborate dessert cart.

Guests will be invited to participate in the making of quilts of comfort for children with AIDS.

Tickets are $8 and are available by calling 383-0345. All proceeds will benefit the Pediatric AIDS Charitable Trust and the Children's AIDS Program, Mattapan.

Teen Center update

The Teen Center will sponsor a seventh, eighth and ninth grade dance at the Cohasset High School Friday, March 10, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Teen Center. Tickets are $5. Pete Collins Jr. and Jim O'Sullivan will DJ the event, and there will be light refreshments. The Teen Center will be closed Friday evening.

Monday March 13, a group of teens from the Center will serve 400 dinners to the homeless at the Long Island Shelter, through a program of St. Anthony's Church. Any teens interested in participating can do so by calling Betsy Connolly at 383-1248.

Monday, March 20, is Papa Gino's night for the Teen Center. Have your Friday night pizza Monday. Order anything from Papa Gino's menu March 20, and a portion of the funds will benefit the center.

Alzheimer's group meets

"Legal Issues for Alzheimer Families" will be the topic of the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore's meeting Wednesday, March 29, 7:30 p.m., at Thaxter Park Community Hall, 30 Thaxter St., Hingham.

Atty. Wendy Crawshaw of Crawshaw and Lesser in Wellesley will be the guest speaker. The program will include information on guardianship, power of attorney, trusts and Medicaid rules for long-term (nursing home) care. Crawshaw and her partner, Clare Lesser, have a practice that has concentrated in the field of legal issues of importance to the elderly.

Financial and legal planning issues are extremely important factors in the care and quality of life of both the Alzheimer patient and the patient's family. Medicaid rules of eligibility and trust rules are in constant change.

The meetings are free and open to the public. For information on local support meetings and services, call 749-5417.

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As a ***Certified Public Accountant***, David possesses a strong background in management and finance that has proven useful during the toughest of negotiations. With a ***Masters Degree*** from Texas A&M University, David's educational background in Accounting, Finance and Real Estate makes him well prepared to assist you with the many issues surrounding the purchase or sale of a home.

David and his wife, Mary-Ellen, also a CPA, live in Scituate and have been active in conducting financial planning seminars for engaged couples attending the marriage classes at the St Frances X. Cabrini Parish. In their spare time, they enjoy tennis, golf, skiing and renovating old houses!

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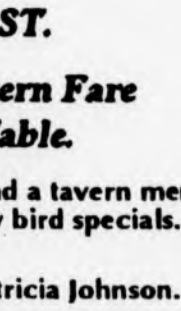

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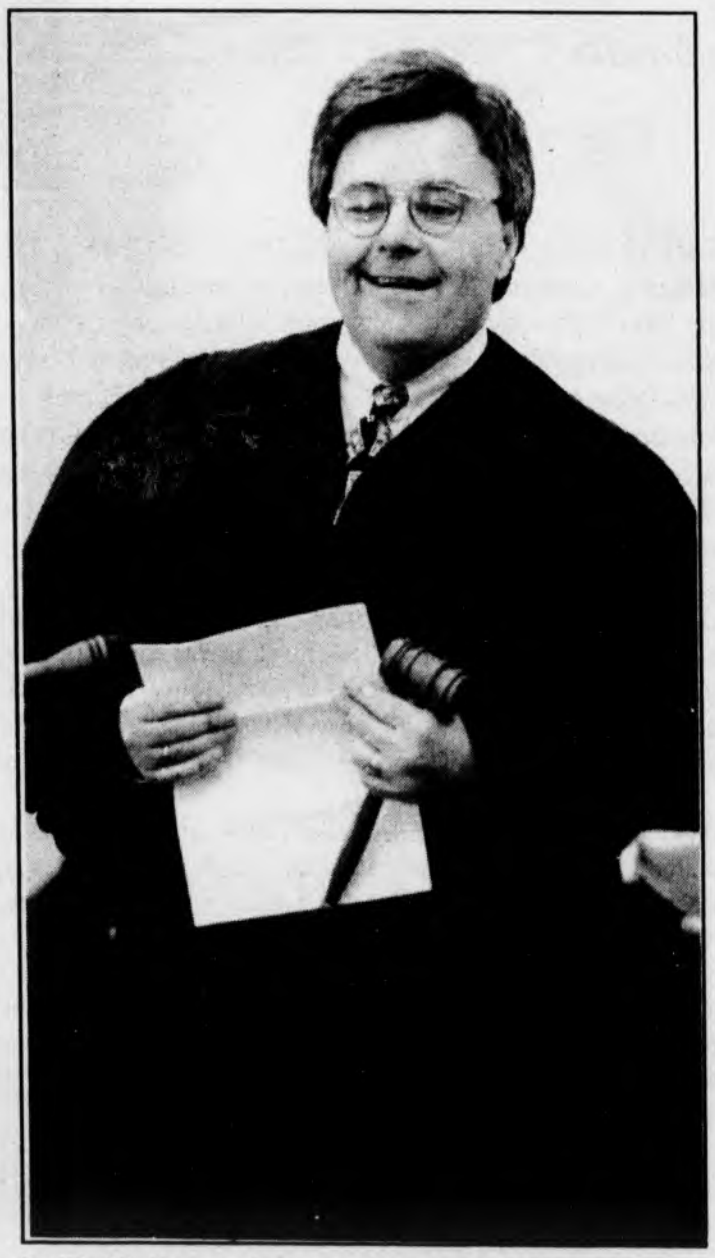
Nine-year-old defendants Michael Hajjar and Michael Ernst (center), who are portraying Dick and Perry accused of stealing candy from a store, face a jury of their peers during a mock trail in a courtroom section of Hingham District Court, last week. Parents: Elaine Breslow, left served as prosecutor, Betts Murray (far right) served as defense attorney, and Philip McCue, acted as judge.

Jurors Kevin Barber, Austin Breslow and Stephanie Fewsmith, who are in Marie Price's Kindergarten class at the Osgood School, take the oath as they are sworn in during the mock trial.

Osgood Kindergartners' *Day in Court*

Staff photos/Alan Chapman



Philip McCue, a clerk magistrate in Dedham District Court and father of one of the jurors, presides during the mock trial.

Jurors Kacy Litchfield, Ariel Weisenfeld and Kristen Dooley listen carefully to the testimony. Parent, Kirk Bukowski, portrayed the arresting Cohasset police officer, who testified but was unable to sway a majority of jurors who found for Dick and Perry.

Mariner Sports

March 9, 1995

Skippers squeeze by Canton in first post-season round

By Jim O'Sullivan
Mariner correspondent

Before the Cohasset Skippers faced off against the Canton Bulldogs, the Skippers held a moment of silence in memory of Rosemarie Mercurio, an avid basketball fan and a wonderful lady. It would be the last time the Skipper Dome was quiet, as the home team squeaked out a 44-42 victory.

Canton had beaten Rockland on Tuesday night while the Skippers, proud owners of a bye in the tournament, sat in the bleachers and watched. But, on Thursday night, it was Cohasset's turn and they welcomed the Bulldogs. Cohasset's Coach Ford predicted that "the game will be decided by less than five points. Could go either way."

Pete Bishop answered two quick Canton points with a bucket of his own and Matt Pierce grabbed an offensive rebound and popped it back through the hoop. Dorian Bryant's nifty inside move made the score 9-6, in Canton's favor. Canton's 15-6 lead was cut to 15-10 when Pierce threaded the needle inside to Captain Joe Slotnick who layed it in and Slotnick returned the favor the next trip down the court.

Thomas Allen drained a jumper and Bryant ripped down a board, then put it back in. Pierce snagged a Slotnick inbound pass and banked it off the glass for a pair and then closed the half with a lay-up, making the score 24-18, in favor of the Bulldogs.

During halftime the student section grew restless, and, in the second half, raised a clamor that threatened to bring down the school. Stomping on bleachers, clapping, and cheering with the cheerleaders, the crowd urged on the Skippers. The players responded.

Pierce continued his scoring tear, hitting a lay-up to start the half for Cohasset. He then pulled up and nailed a jumper, making the tally 29-22, with Canton in the lead. Tough defense and hustle by Pierce and Jared Hardwick resulted in a Hardwick lay-up. Bishop drew a charge and Allen took the ball coast-to-coast for two points. Bryant squirmed his way through the paint a la Kevin McHale for a hoop and drew a foul on the next possession, sinking the free throw.

Slotnick's fierce offensive rebounding earned him two points. Pierce sprinted back on defense to make the interception and get the ball to Pete Bishop, who tossed it through the strings. With 7:30 left, Pierce pulled up and swished a jumper. Cohasset: 35, Canton: 35.

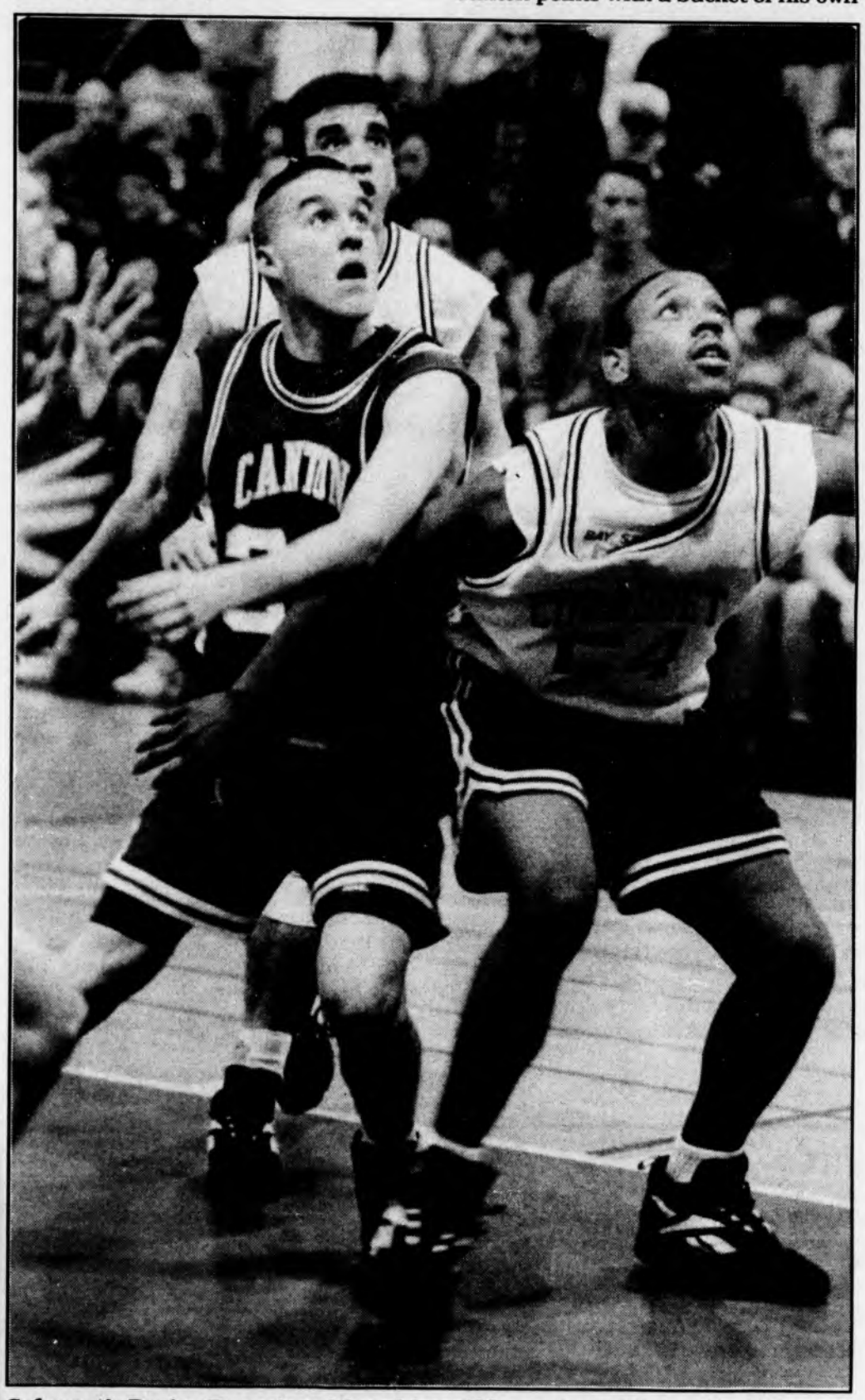
Cohasset fans were wild with ecstasy and grew even louder when Bishop managed to slide the basketball over the top of the rim, giving Cohasset a 37-35 lead. Allen followed a missed shot by snaring the rebound and going strong to the hoop for two points. The gym erupted.

Slotnick hit two free throws to give Cohasset a 41-40 lead. But the Bulldogs must be given credit. Despite Cohasset's comeback, straight out of a Disney movie, they never threw in the towel. Canton battled and forged ahead by a score of 42-41 when Chris Beradi layed it off the glass.

Bryant fed Slotnick a gorgeous pass underneath and Joe knew just what to do with it. Cohasset led 43-42.

Canton's Bruce DeSilva brought the ball up the floor. With seven seconds left, Allen showed why he's been one of Cohasset's leaders this year by making the biggest defensive play of his career. Allen's quick hands reached in, stole the ball from DeSilva, and then he streaked

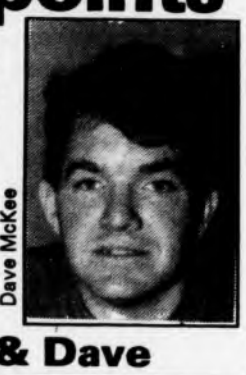
(See page 18)



Cohasset's Dorian Bryant positions himself for a rebound during the Skippers' 44-42 heart pounding victory over Canton last Thursday.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

There's always fun and excitement in the state tourney.

However, there's more to the games than the final score.

The following are a few interesting events that happened along the way last week.

*NBC football analyst and Boston Globe reporter Will McDonough was spotted at the Division II girls' basketball opening round game between Hingham and Wellesley last Tuesday night at Notre Dame Academy.

McDonough, who faithfully attends HHS athletic events, got to the game just after it started and took a seat near the Wellesley bench next to one of the NDA principals, who also happens to be a nun. (By the way, the principal was not in her nun's uniform but it was obvious to everyone at the game who she was. Call it her spiritual presence.)

Anyway, during the second half, the ref called a foul and the Wellesley coach started to argue.

He yelled, "Oh my God how can you make a call like that?"

Realizing who was in the audience, the red-faced coach quickly turned to the NDA principal and said, "Sorry Sister."

Later in the half, a Wellesley player checked into the game and blindly fired her sweat jacket over her shoulder towards the bench.

The coat sailed high and landed right on McDonough's head.

He chuckled and tossed it towards the bench.

Welcome to the big time world of sports.

*During the opening round game of the Division III girls' basketball game between Norwell and Medfield, one Clipper fan received three calls on his cellular phone during the the game.

The fan did not hesitate taking the calls and even provided updates on the action for his caller.

At one point, he even left the game to make a call outside.

Only in Norwell.

Later during the half-time break I overheard another Norwell fan ask someone, "Was that your Mercedes I cut off in the parking lot. I'm very sorry."

Once again, only in Norwell.

*It's difficult enough to follow the action of a high school hockey game, but it's even harder when you can't find out where the game is.

One publication had Silver Lake playing New Bedford at Gallo Rink in Bourne on Saturday night in Division I action.

Another publication had Silver Lake playing Central Catholic on Saturday night at Merrimack College.

So I placed a call to the SL athletic director Ralph Frazier Saturday afternoon to find out which site was correct.

"The game was played at Boston College this morning at 11 o'clock," Frazier said.

Huh?

Apparently, the MIAA had the pairings wrong with Silver Lake matched up

(See page 18)

Skippers hang Dover-Sherborn to dry

(Continued from page 1)

earned another deuce with hard work down low. Allen's swish from three point land upped the tally to 23-7. Cohasset's stands, never known to be passive, were wild with pleasure.

Bishop racked up two more points after snagging an offensive board and Hardwick banked a fast break lay-up to continue the Skippers' scoring streak. Pierce hung in the air long enough to register on air traffic control before dipsy-doing another pumpkin through the hoop.

Allen sank two more free throws and then tore the ball away from Dover-Sherborn's Joe Ingegnieri. Allen broke up court, went strong to the hole, and hit a lay-up just as the half-time buzzer sounded, giving Cohasset a 35-20 mid-point edge.

Cohasset got six straight points on fast breaks when play resumed as Bryant muscled the ball through a defender, Allen went in for a lay-up and Pierce hit two free throws after he was fouled. Backing into a transition game, Pierce pulled up and hit a jumper.

Hardwick once again cut through the paint, and his finger roll dropped through the twine for a pair. Pierce added to his total with two more free throws, and Bryant once again burst through suffocating defense to the hole. In consecutive possessions, Pierce's hesitation move

(See page 18)

Mariner Sports

Skippers squeeze by Canton

(Continued from page 17)

down court. He was fouled and went to the line, with the Skipper Dome shaking to its foundation.

Allen hit a high pressure free throw that gave the Skippers a 44-42 lead. Allen still had one remaining duty however. DeSilva took the inbound pass and dribbled to the three-point line. With Allen's hand in his face, Canton's star launched a trey that sailed wide. Tom Allen had made yet another big play.

Skipper fans flooded the court and mobbed players, coaches, and each other. The locker room after the game wasn't exactly calm, either, as everyone had something to say about Cohasset's big tournament win.

"We didn't play well in the first half," Allen said, between gulps of 10-K and slices of pizza. "We came back in the second half with some strong rebounding from Pete, Dorian, and Joey. Everybody hit their shots and we were there in the clutch. Matt hit some crucial jumpers; there was nothing more we could want."

Allen also claimed that he wasn't trying to steal the ball from DeSilva, a comment that several teammates good-naturedly disputed.

Dave Nothnagle claimed "that after all those bricks we put up, I just knew we were going to win. I had the feeling that when Tommy stepped to the line, he'd ice it for us."

Jim Magner laid the credit on Allen. "We had the game in the bag when Tommy ripped that kid. DeSilva never had a chance against Tommy."

"It was a total senior effort," Bryant said, until he was scolded for not talking about his unbelievable rebounding night. "I though I played okay. I just did what Coach Ford told me, only gave my best effort."

Despite the flood of emotion from the locker room and the dozens of accolades players tossed at each other, perhaps Joe Slotnick said it best.

"One down, five to go."

The Cohasset High School gymnastics team, 1994-95 League Champions of the Pilgrim Conference, was honored March 5 at a Sports Banquet held at Kimball's by the Sea. Pictured from the front row are CHS Most Valuable Player, sophomore Erica Hettstrom; Megan Pratt; Jodi Colwill, recognized as CHS's Most Dedicated Gymnast; Carolyn Pratt; Katie Medinger, team captain Tafana Fiore; and in the rear, Caroline DeRose; Kerry Dwyer; eighth grader Lauren Genovese, winner of the 1994-95 CHS Spirit Award; Maggie Goedecke; freshman Kristen Reynolds, recipient of the 1994-95 CHS Spirit Award; eighth grader Tara Hettstrom, who received "Most Improved Gymnast honors; and Coach Ardizzoni.

extra points

(Continued from page 17)

with New Bedford.

That was corrected and the Lakers were slated to play Central Catholic at Merrimack College.

However, the higher-seeded Lakers complained about having to play the lower-seeded Central Catholic team on their opponents home ice at Merrimack. The MIAA heard the cries and changed the site of the game but did it Friday.

Thanks for the warning guys.

SL coach Bill Donovan said all the confusion about the game did not help his team but that wasn't the reason it lost.

Very classy.

*Some tourney games never end.

On Monday night, the Hingham hockey team played Andover to a 2-2 tie after regulation play.

Two seven and a half minutes overtimes did not produce the score and both teams will be back at Watertown on Wednesday to play a full period.

HHS coach Garrett Reagan said he supports having the game resumed another night.

He said the players become too tired in extra OT sessions and that could lead to serious injuries.

I agree with this view. However, this is not shared during the soccer season. If Hingham was playing Andover in soccer, both teams would have gone to a shootout if neither team decided things in OT.

Imagine a hockey team being eliminated with a glorified mini-on-one contest.

Eddie Shore would go nuts.

*And finally, the action in the crowd at tourney hockey games is sometimes more fun than the action on the ice.

At that same Hingham game on Monday, the two teams who followed Hingham-Andover, anxiously awaited the end of play and cheered every time either team got close to scoring.

A good portion of the fans from Medfield had their faces painted blue and white.

Another funny sight was watching the Medfield hockey team, still dressed in street clothes, warm up before the game with some jumping jacks.

Picture the scene.

The crowd is eagerly watching the Hingham game when 25 Medfield high school boys walk in, drop their equipment bags and start a cadence of "one-two-three, one. One-two-three, two..." as they hop around the rink's lobby.

Only in the state tourney.

-David McKee

Skippers hang Dover-Sherborn

(Continued from page 17)

fooled Dover-Sherborn and freed him up to bank a jump shot. Pierce's hoops gave the Skippers a 58-28 lead with 10 minutes remaining, and the Cohasset fans could smell another victory — their 20th this season.

Dover's short run didn't gain enough ground as Bishop twisted to the hole for two points, and threaded a gorgeous pass to Bryant on the next trip down court. Bryant, as reliable as ever, hit the lay-up. Hardwick skyed for a lay-up and then slashed to the rim for another, putting the Skippers ahead 61-39.

Jim "Breezer" Magner picked up two points when he dodged onrushing defenders to hit a lay-up. Pete Bishop snatched two more points with a stylish inside move. Allen glided to the hole for a finger roll that put the Skippers ahead 67-48 with 4:30 left. Pierce drove baseline and hit a jumper. Not to be outdone, Hardwick followed suit. Tom Allen sank another free throw, and Hardwick took the honor of scoring Cohasset's final points of the game, blocking a shot and hitting a lay-up.

Cohasset's win was due to several factors, not the least of which was the fact that four Skippers registered in double digits (Pierce, Hardwick, Allen and Bryant). A rebounding corps led by Slotnick, Bishop and Bryant tore down board after board. Cohasset shot 53 percent from the field and stifled Dover-Sherborn's running game.

Coach Ford was impressed with his team's win: "It's a benchmark win for us. We came up big, did what we had to do. It's been an extremely tough five days for us. We've been through two wakes, two funerals, and two big tournament games. We showed toughness tonight. If you can face what we have the last week and play like that, you're tough."

Sophomore Ryan Bishop was a fountain of prose following the game.

"No team beats us twice," he said. "Nobody has beaten us two times in the last two years. Look at Dover-Sherborn. You take the "D" out of Dover, and it's over."

Cohasset was to play undefeated Apponequet Wednesday night in the round of tournament play.

JV hoopmen snap Carver curse 85-78

By Jim O'Sullivan
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset's JV basketball team came up big last Wednesday night in Carver, snapping a seven-game, four-year losing streak against the Crusaders with a 86-78 win.

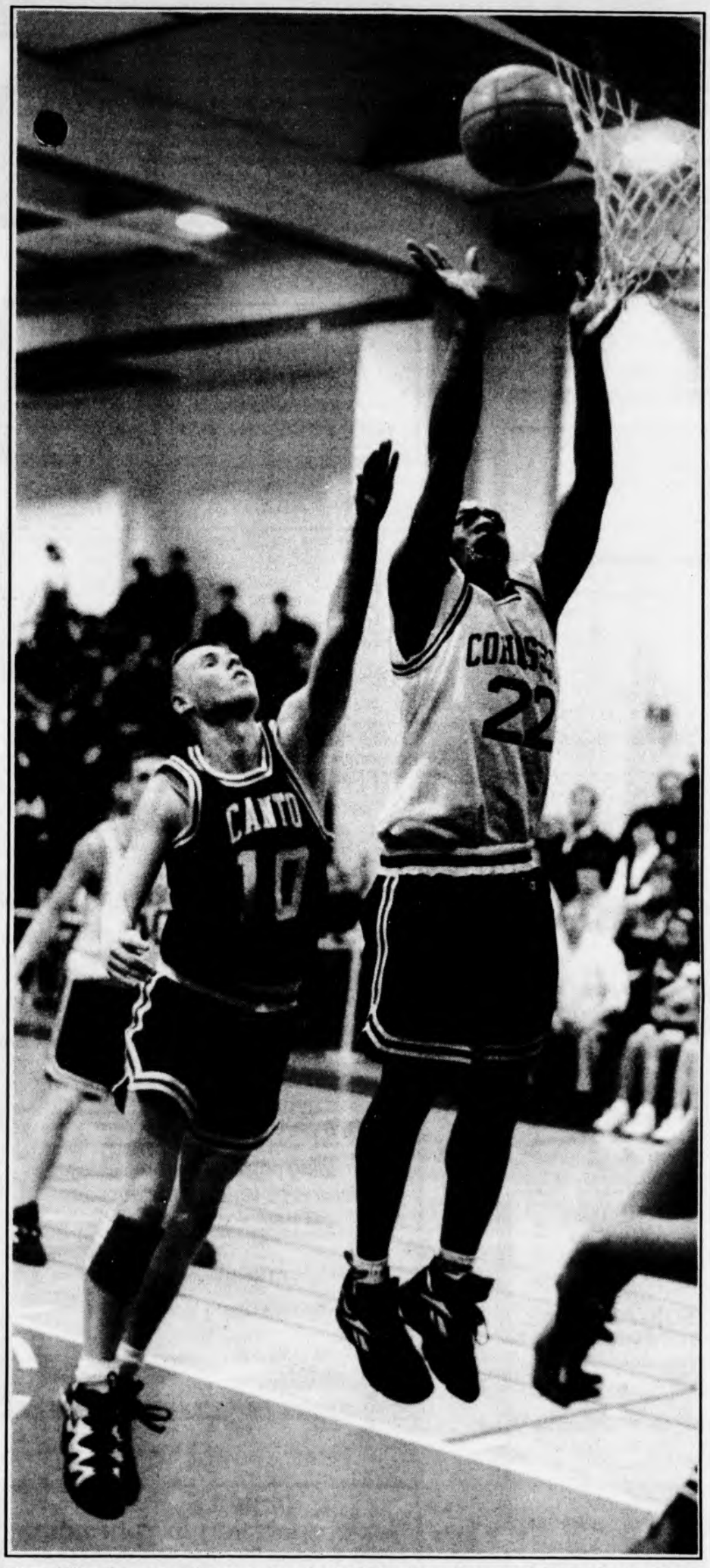
With 10:30 left in the game and the score tied at 54 apiece, Cohasset's Matt Belson came off the bench and provided the spark that Cohasset needed, scoring eleven points, and, more importantly, playing the kind of tough defense that was essential to Cohasset's win. His flashy behind-the-back passing and hustle lit Cohasset's fire and guided them to victory.

But he wasn't alone. Freshman Paul-Michael Quintin, the lone freshman on a veteran team, lit up the scoreboard with 30 points. Any shot imaginable fell through the twine for the forward, jumpers, lay-ups, off-balance leaners all went down. JL Williams poured in 18 of his own, with solid rebounding on both ends of the floor.

Junior guard Fred Howard popped in four free throws, yet his greatest contribution came between the foul lines, as he conducted Cohasset's deadly fast break and pickpocketed many a Carver ball-handler. The highlight of Howard's performance came on a fast break when he ball faked, head faked, and dished to Burke Davis a pass that would make anyone's highlight film. Davis was another Skipper who picked up double digits in the scoring department, hitting nearly every shot that he tossed up for a total of 11 points.

Bret MacQuarrie ripped down defensive rebounds and picked up 10 points in the contest, while fellow forward Brian Kilroy played strong defense in the paint and also grabbed several boards. Tight defense by Joe Magner (two points) and Mike Dunphy made for the final piece of Cohasset's team win over Carver.

Mariner Sports



Tom Allen keys one in over Canton's Mike Devoll in last Thursday's 44-42 tournament win.

Allen is a class act on the court

By Jim O'Sullivan
Mariner correspondent

Thomas Allen's greatest athletic asset is his versatility. Allen letters in three sports, playing running back and defensive back for the football team (he was named to the *Patriot Ledger* All-Scholastic Team in the process), starting at point guard for Cohasset, and lacing up the track shoes to become a sprinter in the spring.

Allen's versatility also extends to the basketball court. He can put a game out of reach by nailing a long range jump shot — using his 5'10" frame to somehow grab a rebound — slapping a ball away from a dribbler with quick hands or sacrificing his body to take a charge. The offensive foul called on the dribbler gets Cohasset the ball back and fires up the Skippers.

Another Allen asset is his class. Everything about Allen is classy, from his style of play to his personality. Tom brings this to the gym as well. His winning attitude sets an example for his teammates. In a game last year, Allen was fouled hard by a defender on a breakaway lay-up. He crashed into the wall behind the basket and looked as if he might be seriously hurt. After a few moments of clearing the cobwebs, he stood up and continued, leading the Skippers to victory. Time and time again this fall, Allen was dealt a bone-crushing hit by an opposing linebacker, and fans in the stands would wince. But, true to form, he'd stand up and, almost invariably gain a first down on his next carry.

Allen offered typical insightful comments on the season.

"We've played well, despite a couple of minor obstacles and now we're rolling, playing as a team, and it's going to be hard to beat us."

Commenting on his individual play, Tom had this to say: "I think that I've been playing okay. I could be playing better, but I'm happy with the way I've been playing. Come tournament time, the way we're playing right now, nobody can beat us. I can't wait to play Dover-Sherborn again; that's the game that I'm looking forward to." (Cohasset's season ended last year on a loss to Dover-Sherborn.)

Coach Ford praised Allen's playing this season.

"Tommy is probably our most improved player this year. He has stepped his game up to a whole other level. He's become a point guard who can go out there and run the show. His leadership has been excellent this year. Every time we've been down, he's come up with big defensive plays to spark us. He takes it upon himself to step up and make things happen. He's had a great, very consistent year.

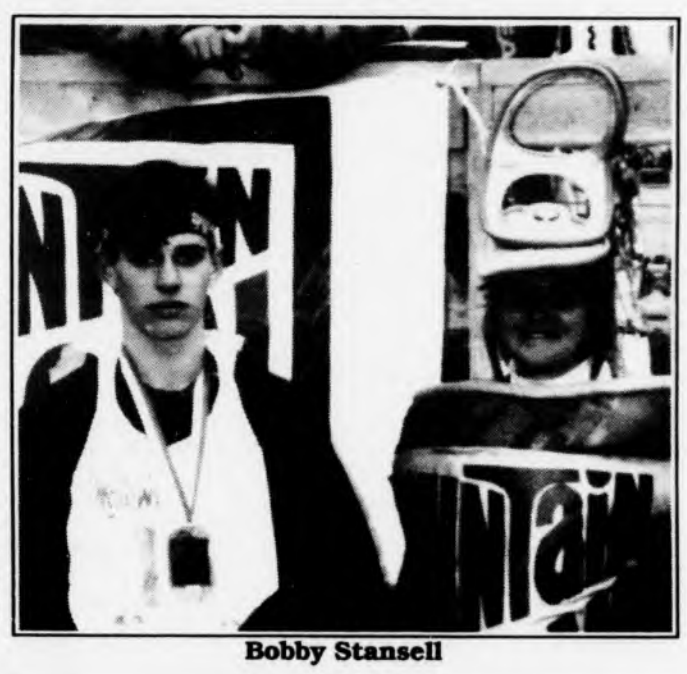
"Another thing to mention about Tommy is the fact that he's dunked twice this year in games. He's never dunked in practice, but he's dunked twice in games. That shows you what kind of player he is. He's a gamer."

Allen's talents are difficult to ignore, as teams will find during the post-season. Whether he's stealing, shooting, passing, or dunking, one thing is sure, it will be done with class.

Stansell wins gold medal

On Feb. 21 Bobby Stansell of Cohasset won a gold medal in the Boy's 15-18 age category in the Mountain Dew Vertical Challenge at Shawnee Peak Ski Area in Bridgton, Maine.

Shawnee Peak was the seventh race in a series of 12 that is taking place throughout New England this season. The medalists in each age category from all the races will meet at Loon Mountain Resort April 1 for the championships. The race series is co-produced by the New England Ski Areas Council and Mountain Dew.



Bobby Stansell

Freeman grapples to fifth in N.E. competition

Warming up for his big appearance in the Nationals next month, Ryan Freeman stopped long enough last weekend to take fifth place in the New England Wrestling Tournament in Derry, N.H.

Freeman, wrestling in the 130-pound class, faced 19 competitors from five states in the tournament which opened last Friday.

Losing to the Connecticut state runner-up 11-9 in the first round put tremendous pressure on Freeman, but, according to coach Torin Sweeney, his determination sustained him. On Saturday, he wrestled and beat the Connecticut and Rhode Island state champs and a competitor from Athol to whom he had lost the previous week at the All-States.

Squaring off for his fourth match in four hours, Freeman lost to Jake Pequin of Wayland 3-1, but returned energized in the afternoon to beat the Rhode Island runner-up and claim fifth place.

Freeman, a senior, wrapped up his New England career with a Cohasset High School record of 137 wins to his credit.

A state finalist for three years running, he will wrestle next in the Nationals to be held in April in Pittsburgh.

South Shore Community Center sports

Boys night out

Come join Ruthann, Gina and George for a fun-filled evening of obstacle courses for prizes, making your own pizza and bowling. This event will be held at the South Shore Community Center on Friday, March 24, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for boys ages five to 10. To sign up call the center at 383-0088. No drop ins. The Cost is $15 for non-members and $13 for members.

Girls night out

Girls night out will be held at the South Shore Community Center on Friday, March 17, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for girls ages six to 11. Join in the fun with pizza making, bowling, an obstacle course and gymnastics. Space is limited. Call 383-0088 today. No drop ins.

Gymnastic camp

Registration is underway at the South Shore Community Center for April Vacation Gymnastic Camp for girls ages six to 12.

Camp consists of a daily warm-up and rotations on beam, bars, floor and vault. (Bring a snack.) Bowling will be available during two of the camp days.

Gymnastic Camp will meet on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 19-21, from 2 to 5 p.m. at a cost of $45 for all three days. For further information call the center at 383-0088.

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police report

Saturday, Feb. 18

8:00a .m., Sunny, 34

12:52 p.m., animal complaint, Old Coach Rd., services rendered.

12:26 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Town Sq., services rendered.

2:12 p.m., building check, BayBank, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 61

8:43 p.m., animal complaint, King St., services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 30

Sunday, Feb. 19

1:42 a.m., general services, Elm St., services rendered.

2:39 a.m., suspicious activity, 3A @ King St., area search negative.

7:38 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Cushing Plaza, investigated.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 32

10:27 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Highland Ct., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:40 a.m., emergency services, Forest Ave., Cohasset, departmental action.

12:10 p.m., message delivery, N. Main St., departmental action.

3:17 p.m., assist citizen, Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, services rendered.

3:18 p.m., Det. Grassie to Weymouth for prisoner pick up.

4:20 p.m., warrant arrest, Det. Grassie in Hdqts., with Daniel R. Jenkins, JR., DOB: 2/5/73, 10 Malta St., Hull, arrested on Cohasset warrant.

4:45 p.m., escort, Route 3A, services rendered.

4:58 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Route 3A, services rendered.

6:06 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Whitehead Rd., departmental action.

7:05 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pond St., verbal warning.

9:07 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Town hall, verbal warning.

9:11 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Summer St., verbal warning.

9:37 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Nichols Rd., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:29 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Bancroft Way, dispersed gathering.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 40

Monday, Feb. 20

1:04 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Route 3A, departmental action.

1:22 a.m., disturbance (general), Route 3A, returned to home or family.

2:18 a.m., animal complaint, Elm court, departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 40

1:03 p.m., building check, Summer St., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Partly cloudy

7:15 p.m., officer wanted, Hull St., referred to other agency.

9:48 p.m., suspicious activity, Elm St., area search negative.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 38

Tuesday, Feb. 21

7:23 a.m., missing property (lost & found), S. Main St., services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Lt. Snow, 36

1:00 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Elm St., Headqts., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 38

7:12 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), 3A, investigated.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 33

Wednesday, Feb. 22

3:20 a.m., emergency services, Town Roads, referred to other agency.

7:54 a.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), S. Main & Summer St., investigated.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 35

10:06 a.m., vandalism, Red Lion Inn, departmental action.

11:30 a.m., fire alarm, Jerusalem & Hull St., investigated.

12:02 p.m., animal complaint, Grace Dr., area search negative.

1:30 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

3:56 p.m., arrest, Ptl. Peters in with Tina E. Conte, Nantasket Ave., Hull, DOB: 8/13/79, Hull Warrant.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 40

12:00 am., Clear, 32

Thursday, Feb. 23

7:33 a.m., general services, Pleasant St., no police service necessary.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 39

8:14 a.m., assist citizen, Cohasset Plaza, services rendered.

9:03 a.m., building check, Linden Dr., investigated.

9:52 a.m., assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

11:29 a.m., general services, Buttonwood Ln., services rendered.

12:56 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

1:56 p.m., assist citizen, Summer St., investigated.

1:38 p.m., annoying phone calls, Beechwood St., departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Partly cloudy, 44

5:23 p.m., disturbance (general), Walgreen's Drug Store, perpetrator(s) gone.

7:32 p.m., assist citizen, Cushing Plaza, returned to home or family.

9:04 p.m., officer wanted, King St., investigated.

12:00 a.m., rain, 48

Friday, Feb. 24

2:13 a.m., disturbance (general), Texaco Parking Lot, peace restored.

3:32 a.m., assist citizen, Scituate—Hingham, services rendered.

5:09 a.m., child/youth in street, Border St. (Gaffey's), area search negative.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 50

11:47 a.m., larceny, Mobil Mart, investigated.

11:53 a.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., investigated.

1:42 p.m., larceny, CJC Way, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 55

4:48 p.m., abandoned vehicle, Church St.., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

6:15 p.m., suspicious activity, Nichols Rd., investigated.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 30

Saturday, Feb. 25

9:29 a.m., fire alarm, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

12:07 p.m., annoying phone calls, Elm St., departmental action.

1:05 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 95P0540E1

Estate of RUTH S. SILVIA late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that RICHARD J. SILVIA of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 19, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this sixth day of March, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3/9/95

Arrest after car chase

A 21-year-old Hingham man was arrested by Cohasset police in Scituate after a brief "hot pursuit" following an accident on North Main Street last Thursday morning, police said.

Police charged Michael Muldoon, 263 East Street in Hingham, with operating under the influence (liquor), failure to stop for a police officer, leaving the scene after property damage, marked-lane violation, speed, and operating to endanger.

Power lines were all over the road after the 4x4 Muldoon was driving sheared a pole in half on North Main Street at Jerusalem Road at about 1:25 a.m., March 3.

Muldoon turned and headed south and failed to stop for a police officer, Sgt. Robert W. Jackson said.

The car's front end was heavily damaged and Muldoon had minor visible injuries, Jackson said.

The arresting officer was Ptl. Jeffrey Treanor. Muldoon was arraigned in Quincy District Court on the charges March 3 with a further court date set for April 28.

Robbery suspects nabbed

With the help of one victim and store security, police arrested two women following two purse snatches at Super Stop & Shop, last Friday (March 4).

Police charged Debra L. Bocchino, 28, of 115 West Squantum Street, Quincy and Sarah A. Edmonds, 18, of 61 Bridle Path Circle, Randolph with two counts of larceny from the person. The women were arraigned March 6 in Quincy District Court with a further court date set for April 21, Sgt. Robert W. Jackson said. The arresting officer was Ptl. David Cogill.

Jackson warned that shoppers should not leave their pocketbooks unattended in grocery carts.

Police status report

February was a relatively crime-free month, with no major incidents and no breaking-and-enterings, Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

"The police department made a total of eight arrests, five of which were for outstanding warrants, two for operating-under-the-influence, and one for larceny from a motor vehicle," Noonan said in his status report to selectmen.

Other activities during the month included a field trip to the Kingston Police Department Fire and Dispatch Center; a three-day drug interdiction course attended by Det. Rick Grassie and Patrolman Richard G. Abbadessa in Plymouth, and the town being awarded the federal COPS Fast Grant, which would pay for a police officer's position for up to $25,000 a year for three years, Noonan said.

"My hope is that we can find some way in these tough budget times to take advantage of this grant totalling $75,000," Noonan said.

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business notes

Cohasset resident **F. Wisner Murray** has joined Baybank, Boston, N.A. as vice president. He is responsible for providing short- and long-term investments to corporations, municipalities and other organizations within the capital markets area.

Prior to joining BayBank Murray was an assistant vice president at another Boston-based financial institution. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Connecticut College.

Linda Holland, owner of Cakes by Linda, a retail and wholesale specialty cake business, will hold an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at her new shop at 283B Nantasket Ave., Hull.

"I have been in business for 13 years, and I would like to thank my customers from Scituate, Hingham and Cohasset" by holding the open house," Linda says.

Adrian E. Roche of Cohasset has been named a member of the new senior marketing and sales team of Kiddie Products, Inc. The company produces "The First Years" products for infants and toddlers.

F. Wisner Murray

Roche, a native of England and formerly vice president of sales in Europe, has been named vice president of worldwide marketing. He will make his headquarters in Avon, where the company's corporate headquarters are located.

He joined Kiddie Products Europe in 1992 at its headquarters in England. "The First Years" line includes over 250 items for babies and toddlers.

John D. Walp of Cohasset has joined the advertising production consulting firm of Bird Bonette Stauderman as a senior consultant. He was formerly director of advertising production for the Gillette Company before retiring last December. Gillette appointed Bird Bonette Stauderman as consultant for its North Atlantic Group brands on Jan. 1.

Walp, a graduate of Lafayette Col[illegible] and the Naval Intelligence Sc[illegible] previously operated a film produ[illegible] company in Cincinnati. He will work [illegible] of his home office, managing projects for Gillette and other BBS clients. BBS consults with national advertisers and their agencies on television and print advertising production methods and costs.

MFS promotion for Durkin

Cohasset resident John Durkin has been promoted to vice president of Massachusetts Financial Services. He joined the company in 1990 as an investment officer and was promoted to assistant vice president in 1993.

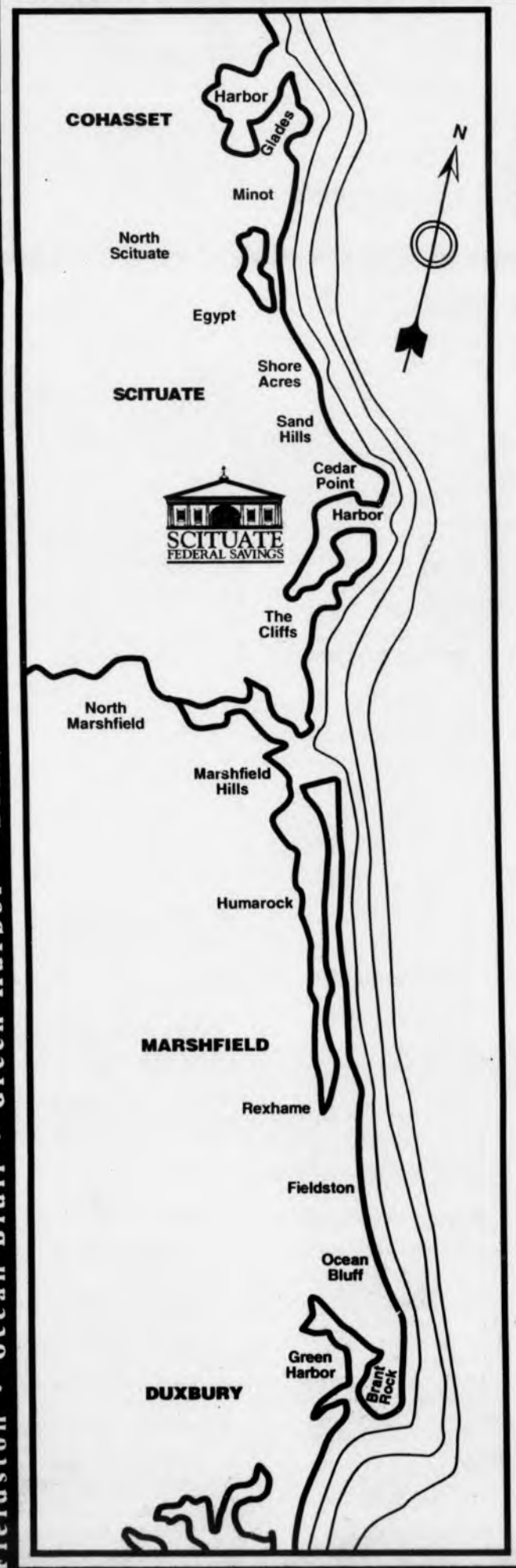
Durkin is a graduate of Stonehill College and is a member of the Boston Security Traders Association.

Gainor announces new Carver Realty office

Carver Commercial Realty, specialists in leasing prime retail and office locations, has opened a new office at the Landmark Center, 258 North Main Street, Rt. 58, Carver.

Commercial real estate agent Lou Gainor of Cohasset is optimistic that an improving economy and Carver's strategic location to new highways will bring new businesses to the area.

Scituate • Glades • Minot • North Scituate • Egypt • Shore Acres • Sand Hills • Cedar Point • Harbor • First Cliff • Second Cliff • Third Cliff • Fourth Cliff • West End • Humarock • Marshfield Hills • North Marshfield • Greenbush • Rexhame • Fieldston • Ocean Bluff • Green Harbor • Brant Rock • Marshfield • Duxbury • Cohasset



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SOUTH LOOK
Irish reading • Henshaw page 5

Cohasset Mariner

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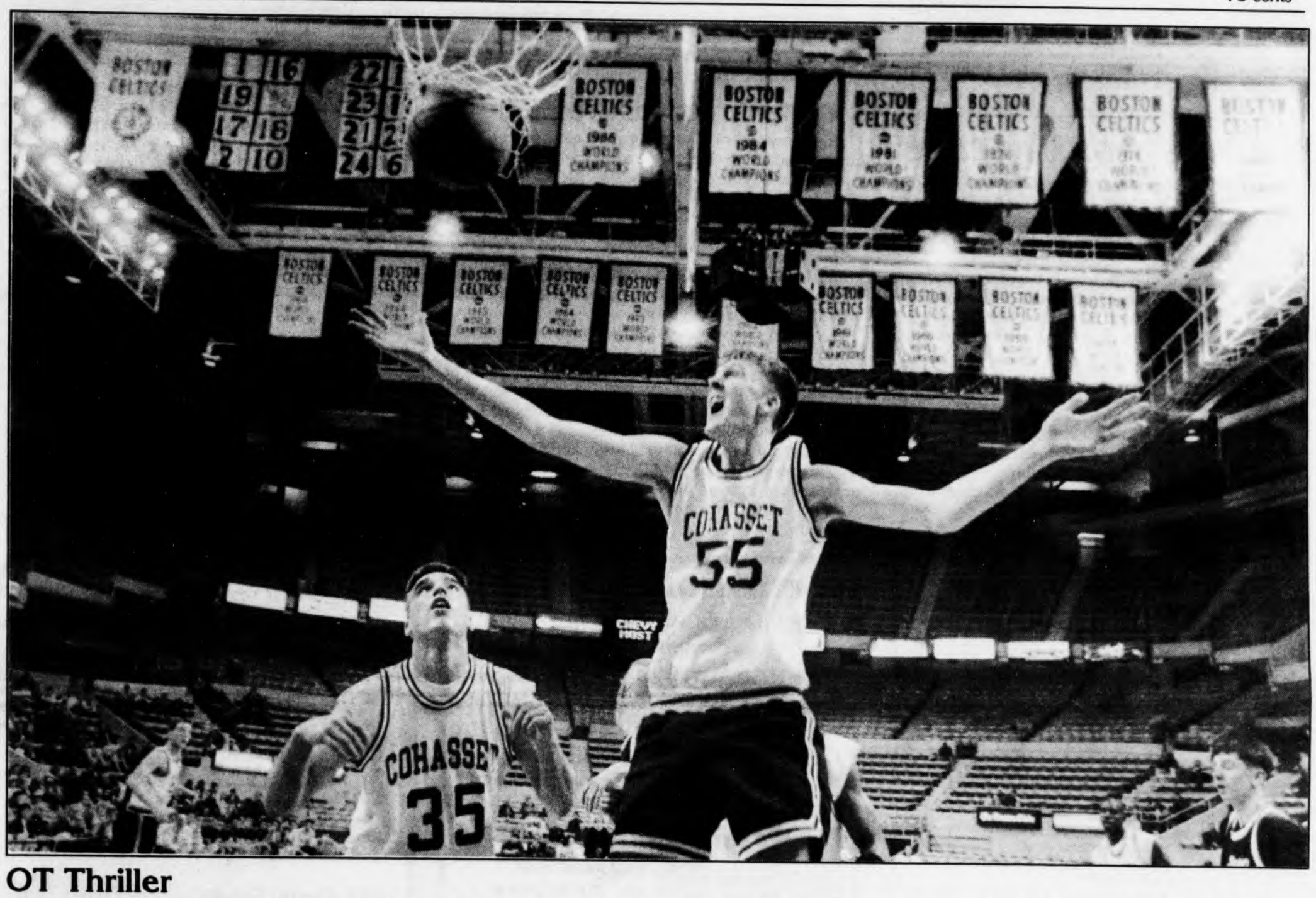

OT Thriller

The Skippers battled Winthrop to three overtimes on Tuesday in the Division III EMass finals at the Boston Garden. But the Vikings came away the winner by a 73-69 final. Here, Ryan Bishop, #55 and Joe Slotnick, #35, watch as a Viking shot falls in for two points.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Charter School could cost town $60K

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

Up until the March 7 deadline for applications, headmaster and founder Timothy Anderson of the South Shore Charter School was a little worried that he might have trouble filling all 150 spots for this first school year.

But on March 6, Anderson said 82 more applications arrived filling next year's enrollment for grades K-2 and 6-12 and making a waiting list for admission to the innovative, new public school necessary.

As part of the state's Educational Reform Act of 1993, 15 charter schools will open across Massachusetts and offer a new educational model for all public schools, Anderson said.

At the South Shore Charter school in Hull, Anderson said "project based learning" will be key to the curriculum along with heavy parental involvement and an opportunity for students to learn at their own pace.

Through its corporate and college partners, the Charter school will be able to offer college courses and career experience through internships as members of the community and the work force join teachers in the classroom sharing with students valuable insights into the marketplace.

Anderson hopes that along with students will come public school teachers from all over the South Shore, who will try out the Charter school during a sabbatical or leave of absence and bring some of the innovative teaching methods back to their own schools.

Anderson said the Charter School could be an R and

(See page 13)

Town does poorly in tobacco sting

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner staff

You've seen the commercials.

A former R. J. Reynolds executive hangs his head in shame and says he's sorry for helping to get kids hooked on smoking.

Criticized by the Surgeon General and cross examined in Congressional hearings, the tobacco industry is on trial.

In Massachusetts a statewide anti-smoking media campaign is in full swing complete with giant bill boards resounding what has become a

(See page 4)

Skippers fall in triple OT, 73-69

Winthrop rains on Cohasset's Garden Party

By David McKee
Mariner staff

It was not supposed to end this way for the Cohasset High boys' basketball team.

The Division III South champion Skippers jumped out to a fast 9-0 lead against North champion Winthrop Tuesday afternoon at the historic Boston Garden and appeared on their way to the EMass title and a berth in the state championship.

But the scrappy Vikings did not want to be a part of the Cohasset Garden Party and would not quit as they pressed and fought the Skippers to tie the game in regulation and claim in the victory in triple overtime by a 73-69 final.

As the Vikings celebrated on the Garden's parquet floor with the EMass crown after the final buzzer, the Skippers quietly headed back to their dressing room.

As the players waited for the door to be opened, the tears began to flow.

Coach Ron Ford emerged from the locker to talk about the game with the two reporters outside.

The rest of the reporters were down the hall talking to winning coach Peter Grimes.

Ford's eyes were red and his voice quivered as he began to speak.

"That was one of the best games I've ever seen," he said quietly. "We put our hearts on the floor and worked as hard as we could. But it was not the end we were looking for."

Ford proudly pointed out that the Skippers compiled a record of 42-6 over the last two years.

"We have nothing to hold our heads about," he said. "Winthrop is a great team and we lost a tough one. It was a tremendous season. But we are not going to win the state title."

At that point, he voice trailed off.

(See page 17)

Cohasset's week

Survey results to be given

At the School Committee meeting tonight Thursday, March 16 at 8 p.m., members of the committee will present results of the community survey.

Questionnaires covering a number of school-related topics were mailed to all registered voters. The data and comments collected from answers to this survey provide valuable information that will be useful in the School Committee's long-range planning.

All interested residents are invited to meet at the high school on March 16 for a presentation of this information.

Absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots are now available at the Town Clerk's office for the town election Saturday, April 1. Voters may apply for an absentee ballot if they will be out of town, have a physical disability or because of religious beliefs.

Absentee voting may be done in the office of the Town Clerk during regular business hours until noon March 31. A written, signed request for a ballot needs to be sent to the Town Clerk in order to receive a ballot by mail.

Name as registered, registration address, precinct, the address that the ballot should be sent to and signature should be included on the application. Applications may also be picked up at the town office. The Town Clerk's office will be closed at noon, Friday, March 31, to prepare for the election.

For further information call the Town Clerk's office at 383-9900, ext. 105, 106 or 107.

Committee members sought

Selectmen are still looking for people to fill slots on the newly formed call firefighters study committee. Three citizens at large are needed and so far only two have applied. This week John M Gallagher, 21 Ledgwood Dr., and George E. Broderick, 444 King St., expressed interest in serving on the committee. Gallagher is a firefighter in another town and Broderick is retired and has a background in sales. The committee will provide a comprehensive analysis of the call firefighter program. Citizens are also needed to fill a vacancy on the personnel committee and the real estate agent's position on the Common Historic District Committee.

Constable increase requested

Selectmen will mull over a request to support a town meeting article to change the town by-law so they can appoint more than one constable. Gerry DuMoulin, 492 Jerusalem Road, asked selectmen to back the article which would change the wording in the by-law so the word "constable" is plural. Constables serve warrants.

DuMoulin said he is semi-retired and would like to fill in for the town's long-time constable Maria Plante when she is ill or on vacation.

But Plante, who receives $20 per warrant served and pays to be bonded and dues to the Mass. Constable Association out of that, said in more than 12 years of service, there was only one occasion when she was unavailable. She noted that police or selectmen can appoint a constable in her absence.

"I found out we live in a small town with a lot of people who are very well behaved," Plante said, adding "this is not a money-making proposition."

Plante said she does not go out of town to serve warrants.

DuMoulin, who if appointed could serve warrants in Norfolk County, made it clear he wasn't interested in the money at all and did not want to take Plante's job.

"I'm just looking for something to do. I don't see problem with having two," he said.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said there might be some value in having more than one constable. Selectman Merle S. Brown said he was not in favor of changing the by-law.

Selectman Peter Pratt suggested the board take the matter under advisement.

One-day licenses okayed

This week selectmen approved issuance of one-day liquor licenses to the Konohasset Masonic Lodge for an April 7 dinner to honor its 50-year members and to the South Shore Community Center for an April 8 Little League fund-raiser.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

March 1995	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 16	10:31	10.6	4:19	10:54	10.5	4:43
Fri. 17	11:15	10.8	5:04	11:36	11.0	5:25
Sat. 18	11:59	11.0	5:49	——	——	6:09
Sun. 19	12:19	11.3	6:35	12:45	10.9	6:54
Mon. 20	1:04	11.5	7:23	1:34	10.7	7:41
Tues. 21	1:52	11.4	8:14	2:26	10.3	8:32
Wed. 22	2:44	11.2	9:09	3:22	9.9	9:27
Thurs. 23	3:41	10.8	10:08	4:23	9.5	10:27

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7:00 & 9:40
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:15, 4:00
DISCLOSURE (R) 7:10, 9:40
RICHIE RICH (PG)
Sat. & Sun. Mats. at 1:00, 3:30

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$3.75 – Daily Bargain Matinees until 6:00 – $3.75
LOSING ISAIAH (R) 1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:30
BYE BYE LOVE (PG13) 1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30
MIAMI RHAPSODY (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00
OUTBREAK (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
MAN OF THE HOUSE (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30 (No 7:30 show on Sat. Eve/No 3:00 show on Sun Aft.)
Sneak Preview: TALL TALE (PG) Sat. 7:30, Sun. 3:00
ROOMMATES (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15
THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE (PG13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15
NOBODY'S FOOL (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:35
JUST CAUSE (R) 1:45, 4:15, 6:45
HIDEAWAY (R) 9:00
PULP FICTION (R) 1:15, 4:30, 7:45

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Train study group wants answers

Members of the state-appointed Citizens Advisory Committee said last week that the MBTA's top official has disregarded their recommendation to support restoration of the Greenbush Line with a tunnel under Hingham Square.

They asked for assurances from state Secretary of Environmental Affairs Trudy Coxe that the decision on commuter rail on the South Shore is "not preordained."

The CAC wrote to Coxe in response to statements by state transportation secretary James Kerasiotes, that commuter rail will be restored at grade through Hingham because the tunnel would be too costly.

Statements by Kerasiotes, chairman of the MBTA board, have "created a sense of deep concern among those of us who have worked so hard to make the environmental review process work," the CAC's letter said.

Joseph Norton, a Scituate selectman and the CAC's chairman, said Kerasiotes' dismissal of Alternative 6a (the short tunnel under Hingham Square) "flies in the face of our recommendation."

He also criticized the timing of the T chairman's remarks which were made before the public comment period begins later this month. The MBTA's decision on Greenbush is supposed to begin after the 60-day public comment period.

Alexander Macmillan, CAC member from Hingham, said the region's transportation needs must be balanced with legitimate environmental concerns. He believes Alternative 6a achieves that balance, and Secretary Coxe must know the CAC wants its recommendation seriously considered.

CAC member Richard Cook from Hingham said, "I almost admire Kerasiotes for his candor."

Cook is one of a minority of CAC members who oppose restoration of the train, favoring a "multimodal approach" of commuter boats and buses. He said that he did not go along with the majority recommendation for the short tunnel because he believes "the T isn't taking the tunnel seriously."

Terry Fancher, general manager of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce and a CAC member said he is concerned by Kerasiotes' remarks but would be more so if federal transit authorities are swayed by those views.

The Federal Transit Administration would provide 80 percent of the cost of the Greenbush restoration project, with the state contributing the balance. The Greenbush line rebuilt at grade is estimated to cost $215 million; an additional $95 million would be needed for a tunnel.

"Kerasiotes is the 20 percent partner in this project," Fancher said. "I would be more concerned if those statements came from the 80 percent partner."

The public comment period includes meetings now scheduled for April 12: at 1 p.m. in Boston and at 7 p.m. at Scituate High School. A third public meeting at Hingham High School is scheduled for 7 p.m. on April 20.

— **Charlene Vandini**

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Cohasset does poorly in tobacco sting

(Continued from page 1)

familiar motto: *"It's time we made smoking history."*

Locally, the South Shore boards of Health Collaborative Tobacco Control Program is working with regional towns to help them reach the collaborative's goal of reducing smoking 50 percent by 1999.

Individual town's boards of health smoking by-laws, which have banned smoking in work places, municipal buildings, on school grounds and have limited it in restaurants.

Thirteen of the Collaborative's 14 towns were visited recently by representatives who made compliance checks to find out which area retailers are towing the line in the sale of tobacco to minors.

High school age students were sent into 232 area retailers to buy cigarettes. Each had a compliance check list covering signage and displays as well as procedures for checking identification.

Of 227 attempted purchases, 108 actual purchases were made — giving underage teens hooked on tobacco a 48 percent success rate on the South Shore.

Vending machines provided even easier access. Of 46 machines visited and 36 attempts, 32 or 89 percent were successfully made.

No one was penalized or fined in this round of compliance checks, and the collaborative will now offer training sessions to local merchants on the laws concerning the sale of tobacco products to minors.

According to the collaborative's results, Cohasset tobacco retailers are in need of some education.

Of the 13 towns checked, Cohasset was second highest in the number of actual purchases made by minors.

Of 10 attempted purchases at retail outlets in Cohasset, seven were actually made, giving the town's merchants, just a 30 percent compliance rate.

That's a score the collaborative would like to see improve.

Dawn Sibor, director of the collaborative's tobacco control program said that merchant education is needed everywhere but especially in the towns that have low rates of compliance, like Cohasset.

The collaborative is currently putting together information packets on the laws for signs, displays and the sale of cigarettes, complete with letters from local chiefs of police to make sure that store owners and their employees are aware of the law.

Retailers who "failed" compliance tests won't be fined this time, Sibor said.

Instead, they will have an opportunity later this month to attend a series of training sessions offered by the collaborative to get informed.

This is a way to give merchants the benefit of the doubt, and educate before penalizing them, Sibor said.

In Cohasset, restaurants in town are 75 percent smoke-free, there is no smoking in work places or municipal buildings and there is no smoking on school grounds by staff or students.

Cessation programs for town employees helped smokers prepare for the smoke free deadline of Jan. 1, 1995. Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik said there are very few smokers working for the town.

Cohasset Health Education Coordinator Michael Gill said the same is true in the schools. According to a school smoking survey taken about three years ago, just 8 percent of Cohasset students said they smoked or used tobacco.

Still, of that 8 percent, 70 percent of the time they would have little or no trouble buying cigarettes, despite a law that forbids the sale of tobacco products to anyone under the age of 18, according to the collaborative.

At Tedeschi's on South Main Street, Manager George Dolan said he "ID's" anyone who looks under 25 and all employees are informed about the law and must sign a list of rules before starting work.

"My company is very strict," said Dolan, who noted that the company's security department does its own sting operations in all stores.

"We've passed every time, so far," Dolan said.

Hennessey's employee Don Moran said he is also careful to comply with the law.

"If they don't look 18, we ask for ID. If they don't have it, we don't sell them — it's the law," Moran said.

And at Verc Mobil, David Johnson said if you look under age and you don't have a drivers license for identification you get turned away.

"I'm sure there's a kid that slips through because he looks 45, but I'm confident we check," he said.

And despite what he considers a good track record, Johnson said that the training program offered by the collaborative sounds like a good idea.

In addition to training, Sibor said that when town elections are over, and all the new board of health members are in place, the collaborative will discuss the possibility of permitting tobacco retailers as a way of giving local boards of health more control in enforcing the laws.

If the retailer continues to break the law after warnings have been made, town's would have the recourse to take away a merchants permit to sell, Sibor said.

"Town's don't have a lot of control locally and they don't know who's selling tobacco," said Sibor, who maintained that permitting, at a low fee, would improve the situation.

Cable show to discuss Coast Guard closing

Scituate selectmen chairman Joseph P. Norton will discuss the possible closing of Scituate's Coast Guard station tonight on Continental Cable's "Pierson to Person" program.

Norton and host Wig Pierson will be joined by selectman and Save Our Station committee chairman Donald Brown, as well as harbormasters from Cohasset, Hull, Marshfield, and Scituate. Fisherman Frank Mirarchi and a representative from the South Shore Lobstermen's Association will also take part in the discussion.

In addition to the potential closing of the Coast Guard station, Pierson's guests will also discuss the current plight of commercial fishermen, following the closure of the Georges Bank fishing grounds last year.

Viewers are encouraged to call in and voice their opinion during the show, which will air from 8 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, March 16, cable channel 53. The program will be rebroadcast on Sunday, March 19, at 7 p.m.

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Cohasset's sewage treatment solutions start to flow

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

A study of possible solutions to the town's beleaguered sewer plant appears to be flowing glacially forward. Last fall's special town meeting gave the go-ahead to come up with a solution to the problem, which has plagued Cohasset for 20 years.

Edward M. "Ted" Guild, chairman of the sewer commission introduced a consultant on the project, Dan Coughlin of Tutela Engineering, to the conservation commission this week.

Guild also said that although there will be no articles on the annual town meeting warrant, the commission hopes to have decided how best to improve the sewage situation by late spring.

Coughlin said he wanted to meet the board as the study of the three options proceeds.

"We want to set up a line of communications," he said, adding that he was chairman of the Lawrence Conservation Commission for seven years. He said that while that industrial city did not have much of a wetlands problem, the commission was concerned about the effect of projects on the Merrimack River.

Cohasset is under a court order to either expand, upgrade or modernize its sewer system. Under an agreement reached last year, Cohasset has five years to correct the problems with the Elm St. plant.

Coughlin reviewed the three choices with the conservation commission:

• connect Cohasset's sewer lines to the Hull treatment plant, which would involve running pipes along the Hingham line and into Hull, a route which crosses much wetland and the Cohasset golf course.

This would cost more than $5 million and did not seem to please members of the conservation commission. One member called the Hull connection "the Mickey Mouse solution."

• maintain the existing discharge into James Brook and improve the quality of treatment, to the tune of some $2.5 million.

• discharge into the Cohasset Cove, which require even more stringent improvements, costing an estimated $3.1 million.

This choice would allow the town to "take advantage of the dilution" of the harbor waters, Coughlin explained.

He stressed that if the sewer plant is improved, the existing perimeter, or footprint, of the building would not change.

Guild said that the newer equipment is much more efficient and does not take up as much space as the equipment used when the plant was built in the 1970's.

If the Cohasset plant is improved, as many town officials would prefer, new technology would remove phosphorous and nitrogen, which are not currently removed.

In addition, the plant now releases some chlorine into James Brook. Chlorine kills bacteria, which is desirable in the treatment of sewage, but not in natural waterways. New technology would eliminate all chlorine discharge.

Problems with the sewer plant began several years after it was built. In 1975, the facility was cited for violations of its permit.

In 1988, Cohasset voters approved a debt exclusion override of Proposition 2 1/2 for $2.2 million to hook up with Hull's plant.

At that time, the state was going to pay for the balance. At the time, that seemed like the best solution to many town and environmental officials since the Hull facility was underused.

However, since then state funds have dried up.

Since the $2.2 million approved in 1988 was never spent, that money could be used to cover part of the cost of hooking up with Hull, if the town should proceed with that option.

If $5 million is spent to connect with the Hull system, Cohasset property owners would face a tax increase of 50 cents per $1,000 assessed valuation, or about $150 for a $300,000 home. The James Brook solution would cost taxpayers about half that amount.

If the Cohasset plant is improved, an override may not be necessary. Last fall, Guild said the state would apply to the state for a reduced-rate loan to pay for the project.

It is expected that Coughlin will concentrate on developing plans for discharging into James Brook or the harbor, since the town already has plans for the Hull hook-up.

Ambulance billing update

The town billed for 21 ambulance transports in February for a total of $7,046.98. So far in Fiscal Year 1995, which ends June 30, the town has collected $65,032.49 in ambulance fees out of a possible $68,268.51. The town is still owed $36,000 in outstanding ambulance bills for FY'93, '94 & '95, the fire department reported this week.

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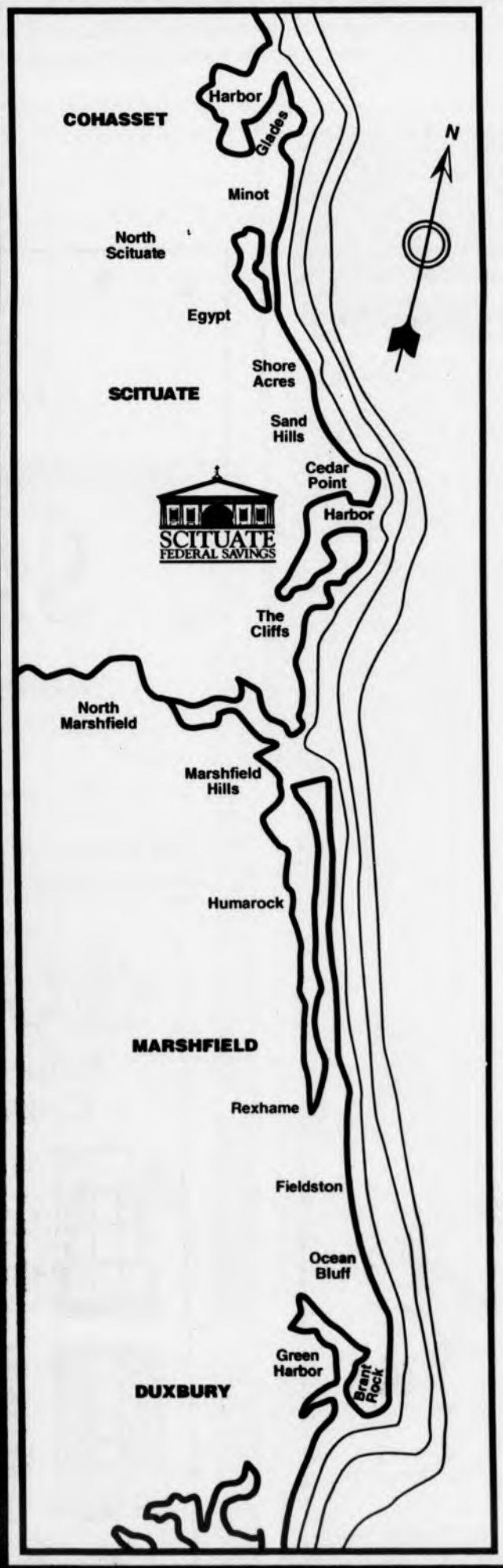

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Dramatic club's 'Earnest' explores love in the 90s

By Thomas De Santes
Mariner correspondent

Feb. 14, 1895, British playwright Oscar Wilde's masterpiece romantic comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest," opened at the fashionable St. James Theatre in London. One hundred years later, March 11, 1995, the Cohasset Dramatic Club successfully opened the satirical comedy that has withstood the test of time.

Before the opening night in 1895 Oscar Wilde, when asked if he thought the play would be a success, replied, "The play is a success. The only question is whether the audience will be a success."

On the opening night a century ago, the audience proved to be a success as did the opening audience in Cohasset a week ago.

Originally billed as a "Trivial Comedy For Serious People," this play provides an entertaining and lively vehicle for the best witticisms that English theater has given us; witticisms that have proven to transcend time and place. "The Importance of Being Earnest" is not only a satire of the Victorian notions of love and family, but it's become a social comment on the practices of modern relationships in our own decade.

People proclaiming their love after several minutes, people condoning love for its monetary value, and people falling in love with the wrong qualities, like having the name Earnest, all create the nonsense and absurdity from which the plot unfolds. But absurdity undoubtedly has its purpose. In this play, absurdity exaggerates and pokes fun at the status quo.

The trivial and almost fantastic themes of romance in the play continue to make audiences laugh while presenting the semantics of constructed love. People in the play become objectified by love and allow themselves to be loved for something which they are not. It's these mistaken identities and empty emotions that provide the comedy and more importantly, the satire.

But as a modern audience are we laughing at the society that Oscar Wilde was criticizing, or are we laughing at its similarity to our own? The 1995 production of the Cohasset Dramatic Society continued to pose the biting question descended from Oscar Wilde's era in 1895.

In the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" Roland St. Clair Barrie portrays John Worthing in the Oscar Wilde play. Other cast members shown are (l-R) Jessica MacDonald, Laura Lee Hupprich, John Rice and Betty Miessner. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

The talent of the cast fueled the comedy keeping the themes fresh and lively. Roland St. Clair Barrie, who played the part of John Worthing, presented a very likable character to which the audience was able to relate. His comedy seemed purposely subdued and escaped mostly from his perfect expressions, gestures and deliveries. As another character put it, he played the part of a man with "simple character" yet St. Clair Barrie was successful in acting the part beyond the intended simplicity.

Chris Mahoney, who played Algernon Moncreiff, on the other hand was more animated in his comedy providing many of the one-line ironies of the play. Mahoney was successfully able to deliver his lines, many of which were lies and deceptions, in a believable manner. His character was continually acting out a role, leaving Mahoney acting the part of someone acting which is not always an easy task.

(See page 7)

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'Earnest'. . .

(Continued from page 6)

Other amusing supporting roles talentedly acted included Jessica McDonald as Lady Bracknell. Her piercing lectures and societal opinions provided much of the play's satire. Laura Lee Hupprich, who played Cecily Cardew, created a strong presence on stage in her role as the sweet, innocent ward boasting the Victorian society's self-importance.

Other supporting roles kept the play moving quickly including John Rice as Lane, Jennifer Burns as Gwendolen Fairfax, Betty Miessner as Miss Prism, Charles Dattola as Rev. Canon Chasuble and Bruce Wilson as Merriman.

Besides the well-acted roles, the set design was successful in recreating the era in which the story took place. The set for the third act was especially impressive with its period furnishings. The costumes were also impressive from the men's suits to the ladies' ornate Victorian dresses. All elements of the production helped propel the performance and ultimately explain "the importance of being earnest."

"The Importance of Being Earnest" will continue running this weekend at the Cohasset Town Hall beginning at 8 p.m., March 17 and 18, and March 24 and 25, with a benefit night Wednesday, March 22, for the Amarylis Foundation/The Robin's Nest and Cohasset Appalachia Services Project. Tickets for all performances cost $8 with a $6 price for groups of eight or more at any weekend performance. Tickets are available at Cohasset Hardware, Buttonwoods Books, and Front Street Bookstore, Scituate, or directly from the benefit groups.

Tickets for Cabaret '95

"Those Were the Days," Cabaret 1995, will open, right here in Cohasset, Saturday, March 18. Co-produced by Jeanne Scammel and Mike Nakishima, this year's show promises to be rich with nostalgia, talent and variety.

The two performances are scheduled for Saturday evening March 18, beginning with a reception at 7 p.m., followed by a musical revue at 8 p.m.; and Sunday afternoon, March 19, at 3 p.m. at the First Parish House on Main St.

Tickets, on sale at the church office, are $20 (reception included) for Saturday, reserved seating; and $10 for adults, $5 for school-aged children Sunday (open seating). Members of Saturday's audience who attend again with their children Sunday will be admitted free. For information, call 383-1100, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday-Thursday, or stop by the church office at 23 North Main St., Cohasset.

picture this

Angi Walsh

Name: Angi Walsh

Occupation: Retired operating room nurse; health education aide at Cohasset High; and producer of the Cohasset Dramatic Club's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Goal: Being a positive role model for my daughter and the kids I work with at Cohasset High.

Best day(s) of your life: Sadie Hawkins Day in 1976 (when I proposed to my husband); and Labor Day, 1984 (when my daughter was born).

Biggest worry: All the negativity kids face today.

Best vacation: Bare boat sailing in the Virgin Islands.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: Easter.

Favorite TV show: Anything on Thursday night.

Favorite book: Anything by Dean Koontz.

Favorite movie: *Four seasons.*

Favorite junk-food: Reese's Peanut Butter Cups and Peanut M & Ms.

Most embarrassing moment: The day I fell down the stairs at the Cohasset Swim Center and broke my arm.

Person you'd most like to meet: Mary, Queen of Scots.

Pet peeve: People who are rude to their children and senior citizens in public.

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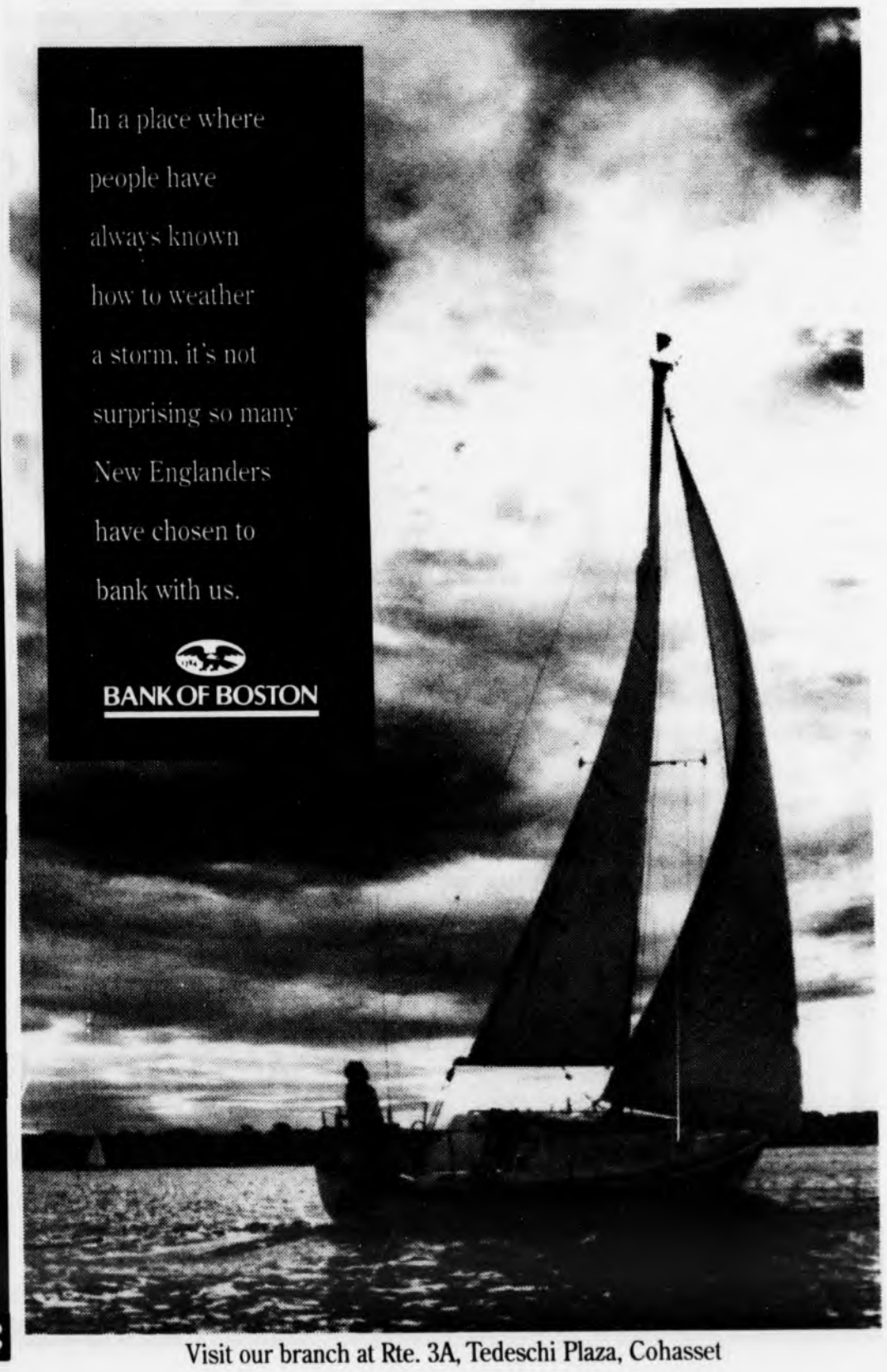

Visit our branch at Rte. 3A, Tedeschi Plaza, Cohasset

around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

1,200 Cohasset basketball fans made the trip to UMass/Boston last Sunday, and were they glad they did! The score was 61-48, the **Skippers** won! Everyone was so excited and are so proud of **Ron Ford** and his awesome team!

Ron has been with these boys for four years, three as head coach, so they are a close-knit bunch! Next they head for the parquet floor at Boston Garden, so they will make history . Course, as you read this you will already know the results — win, lose or draw, we all know how great they are, be sure to tell them so when you see them.

And, tell the cheerleaders how wonderful they are too! They work hard and inspire the crowd to keep the team "up" and the crowd excited. Keep watching, folks!

❑

Congratulations go to **Sarah Bertovich**, who has qualified to participate at the state level of the *National Geography* Bee. It will take place Friday, April 7, at Clark University. One winner from each state and territory will advance to the national competition, which will be held May 30 and 31 at the National Geographic Society headquarters, in Washington, DC.

Best wishes for your success in the state bee, Sarah, be sure to let us know all about it! And, he sure that you know we are all cheering for you!

❑

It certainly is a time for congratulations this week, just wait until you read this! **Jay Nothnagle** received his **Eagle Scout award** last Saturday evening. Close to 200 friends from the Boy Scouts, school, and the community were there to watch Jay and cheer this momentous achievement! Great job, Jay!

❑

The **Cohasset High School girl's softball team** is holding a raffle as their fundraiser, and are asking for your donations — the tickets are $1, see any of the players or send your donations to coach **Mike Gill** at the high school. Support your players and their efforts, and you will be a winner too!

❑

Mary O'Brien received a package from Joan Lawrence of Golden, CO, with three hand-quilted baby quilts which Joan donated to be raffled at the Second Congregational Church quilt show — the show was held Saturday, March 11, with proceeds going to children with AIDS. Each quilt featured a different animal (bunnies, cats and teddy bears). There was a surprise addition in the box, a hand-quilted bureau scarf to match the queen-size quilt that Mary displayed in the quilt show. The runner was a birthday gift for Mary, she celebrated her "real big one" March 10! Wasn't that a great thing to do? Oh, yes — you know that you get our happy birthday greetings, Mary, keep getting younger!

❑

While on the subject of that same quilt show, did you know that **Dorothea Parmenter** made and donated more than 20 white table cloths for the second annual quilt show? Most of you know about Dorothea and her wonderful work, wasn't it grand of her to do such a wonderful project? You know that all who attended the show appreciated her efforts, and that they helped to make the event a spectacular show for all who attended.

Isn't it nice to know such giving people?

❑

You will soon be seeing tons of **daffodils** "around town", businesses, hospitals, schools, banks, professionals and individuals are supporting the American Cancer Society's popular Daffodil Days, from March 21 to 23. Did you know that last year brought in $61,500 to help the work of the Cancer Society on the South Shore? The Society works so hard for a noble cause, do your part! $5 for a bunch of 10, or $250 for a box of 50 bunches — a two-fold way to celebrate spring, a nice splash of yellow, helping a most worthy cause! Orders may be placed by calling the Cancer Society's area office at 617-341-4210.

❑

Great job, **John — John Durkin** that is! He was recently promoted to vice president of Massachusetts Financial Services. He joined the company in 1990 as an investment officer and was promoted to assistant vice president in 1993! Sure lets you know how hard work pays off!

❑

Finally, hats off to the **Pilgrim Cooperative Bank** and their gift to our library, their generous gift will restore the murals in the rotunda and will restore the library's clock face also! **Liz Crosby** (a former Cohassetite) and **Elise Brink** are trained restorers and will do their magic on the four murals, and **David Hassan** of Hassan Wood and Carving and Sign Co. will do the restoration on the face of the clock. How super!

Please let me know what's new with you!!

Sallyann
383-0560

Floral design participants

This year three Cohasset residents will participate in the 1995 New England Spring Flower Show.

Genevieve Good of the Cohasset Garden Club and Annette Sechen and Vivien Bobo of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset will contribute imaginative, artistic creations to "Magical Moments," the floral design section of the show hosted by the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc.

The Flower Show will run through March 19 at the Bayside Expo Center in Boston.

English gardens

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet on Tuesday, March 21, at 1 p.m. at the home of Katherine Morgan, Bow St. Cynthia Hagar-Krusell, a noted author, will speak on English gardens.

Linda Reyer is co-hostess of the meeting. Tea, coffee and refreshments will be served.

JOYCE HOFFMAN & PENNY O'BRIEN AWARDED SILVER CIRCLE DESIGNATION

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker, New England's largest real estate firm, is pleased to announce that Joyce Hoffman and Penny O'Brien of the Cohasset Office, have been awarded the Silver Circle for achieving an exceptional level of sales in 1994. The Annual Awards Ceremony was recently held at the Westin Hotel, Copley Place, Boston. President William E. Kiley, Jr. presented the awards. Hunneman & Co. -Coldwell Banker exceeded $2.1 billion in sales volume of residential real estate in 1994 establishing itself again as the #1 real estate company in New England.

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obituaries

Frederick T. Dolan

Frederick T. Dolan, 82, of Cohasset, died March 9 at South Shore Hospital after a brief illness.

He was a lifelong Cohasset resident, graduating from Cohasset High School in 1931.

Mr. Dolan was a retired demolition expert and worked at Bates Bros. Quarry in Weymouth for more than 20 years before retiring six years ago. He had previously worked at Bradford Weston Inc. for more than 25 years.

He was a member of the George Mealy American Legion Post 118 and Cohasset VFW Post 9146 and the Knights of Columbus.

During World War II he served as a Seabee in the South Pacific.

He leaves a brother, James E. Dolan of Scituate; a sister, Jeanette Dolan McNeil of Hull and several nephews, nieces, grandnephews and grandnieces.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations in his memory may be made to St. Anthony Church, 129 South Main St., Cohasset 02025.

David R. Marks

David R. Marks, 72, of Cohasset, died March 12 at his winter home in Bradenton, Florida.

Born and raised in Cohasset, he worked at the Oak's Farm as a young boy, riding show horses for Jesse Cox.

Mr. Marks was a permanent firefighter for the town of Cohasset for more than 31 years.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of VFW Post 9146 and George Mealy American Legion Post 118.

He was an enthusiastic camper and blueberry picker and loved cooking, gardening, and fishing, especially off the Cohasset pier.

He was the husband of Frances (Brady) Marks, retired Cohasset Town Clerk, to whom he was married for 44 years, and leaves four children, David R. Marks Jr. of Hull; Christine Marks of Cohasset; Cheryl Fiori of Scituate and Arlene Fiori of Cohasset; two brothers, Charles Marks of Weymouth and Ernest Marks of E. Douglas; four sisters, Eva Richards and Minda MacDonald of Weymouth and Mary Brennock and Margaret Hernan of Cohasset and six grandchildren.

A Mass will be celebrated Saturday, March 18, at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours will be Friday, March 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. at the McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Local 12804, Cohasset 02025.

William T. Blackwell

William Thayer Blackwell, 64, of Cohasset, died Feb. 27 at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

He was a senior vice president at State Street Bank and Trust Company and developed Boston Financial Data Services, a shareholder-servicing subsidiary of State Street. He was a director if its executive committee.

Mr. Blackwell was elected president of the National Investment Company Service Association, the second largest organization in the mutual fund industry, in 1993 and headed the marketing division in the US mutual funds services area.

He was a trustee of Thayer Academy, Braintree and a former trustee of Carney Hospital, Dorchester.

Mr. Blackwell was a member of the King's Chapel in Boston and the Cohasset Yacht Club and was an avid skier, windsurfer and sailor.

Born in Boston, he grew up in Wollaston, graduating from Thayer Academy and the School of Hotel Management at Cornell University. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Mr. Blackwell, an Army veteran of the Korean War, served as a first lieutenant and ran a hotel in Japan for military personnel. Following the war he worked for NCR Corp. for 15 years as a regional sales director before joining State Street Bank in 1970.

He leaves a son, Douglas E. Blackwell of Sudbury; a daughter, Deborah K. Blackwell of Minnesota; a brother, John S. Blackwell of Georgia; a sister, Shirley K. Southworth of Scituate and two granddaughters.

A funeral service was held in the King's Chapel, Boston. Burial was private.

Donations may be made in his memory to the Leukemia Society of America, Massachusetts Chapter, 180 Rustcraft Rd., Dedham 02026 or to King's Chapel, King's Chapel House, 64 Beacon St., Boston 02108.

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editorial

Hoop Dreams

The Skippers may have lost their chance for a Div. II state championship but they won a place in the hearts of Cohasset sports fans forever.

The excitement earlier this week in the halls of Cohasset High and even at town hall was at a feverish pitch as just about everyone was talking about the team's march through the state hoop tournament.

Tickets to Tuesday's match-up against fellow semi-finalist Winthrop were selling like hot cakes at Cohasset High. And even Selectmen Chairman Michael H. Sullivan congratulated the team on its Sunday night Div. II South title win over Dedham at Monday's board meeting.

But a victory against a scrappy Winthrop team was not to be. Several bus loads of fans braved rush-hour traffic to watch the Skippers Tuesday afternoon. However in the end, time ran out on Cohasset's dreams as Winthrop danced on the Boston Garden parquet floor where so many great sports battles have been held.

And this game was indeed a battle as the two teams fought for 32 regulation minutes and three pressure-packed overtime periods before a victor emerged.

In overtime the Skippers led, the Skippers trailed, they led, they trailed and then the buzzer sounded. The players and Coaches Ron Ford and Mark Hall were heartbroken and hung their heads as they walked to their locker room.

While everyone wanted Cohasset to win, they appreciated the valiant effort and hard work put in this spectacular season by the Skippers.

Over the past two years, this team has compiled an incredible record of 42-6, and captured the South Shore League title and the Div. III South crown.

It was a great ride while it lasted and even though the outcome wasn't what Cohasset fans and the team had hoped for — the memories of playing one of the last high school games at Boston Garden and the joy this team's effort gave to the town will long be remembered.

We take our hats off to the Skippers:

Tom Allen '95
Peter Bishop '95
Ryan Bishop '97
Dorian Bryant '95
Andy Fitzsimmons '95
Jared Hardwick '96
Jim Magner '95
Jerome Marion '95
Dave Nothnagle '95
Matt Pierce '95
Joe Slotnick '95
Jeremiah Stevenson '95
Fred Howard '96
Brett MacQuarrie '96
J. L. Williams '97
Coaches Ron Ford and Mark Hall.

We wish the seniors the best of luck and know the determination, hard work, and camaraderie developed as being part of this team will stand them in good stead in the years ahead.

Here at the *Cohasset Mariner* we've been chronicling Cohasset High sports for 17 years — win or lose — and plan to continue for many more.

But members of this talented Skippers team can take heart that their '95 season was a jewel that future teams can look up to.

— Mary Ford & Dave McKee

Cohasset Mariner

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The publisher assumes no responsibility for the omission of an advertisement or for typographical errors in an advertisement, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the error occurs if it affects the value of the advertisement.

Outreach worker will be missed

letters

To the Editor:

Both my wife, Libby, and I want to take this opportunity to publicly thank the Cohasset Council on Aging, the director and staff of the Cohasset Community Center, and specifically Ms. Susan Connolly, the COA outreach worker who recently resigned to accept a full-time position with the South Shore Elder Services. Our loss is their gain.

My physical handicap began about 11 years ago but the past three years have seen some rapid decrease in my independence and mobility. The COA has given both of us wheelchair transportation not only to the weekly luncheons at the CCC, but also travels to Braintree Hospital twice a week for physical therapy and at least several trips each month into Brigham & Women's Hospital for medical treatments. Since my wife and I are both in our 60s and both confined to wheelchairs after she fractured her ankle recently, these transportation services proved to be more valuable than ever before.

The entire COA staff and Sue Connolly in particular provided excellent guidance in solving all our travel needs for the medical attention we required and we want to publicly thank them for their great support and quick actions when the needs arose.

Both of us thank the good Lord that we moved to Cohasset almost three decades ago, raised and educated our daughter and two sons in our outstanding school system, and have enjoyed the other fruits of life we have experienced in this wonderful South Shore Community.

John and Libby Zotos
28 Old Coach Rd.

Landfill odors should be reported

To the Editor:

Last Monday evening, our family was returning to Cohasset following a basketball game. As we entered Cohasset from the north on 3A we were once again greeted by the noxious odor of Cohasset Heights Landfill. It penetrated our closed car. The odor persisted as we turned onto Sohier St. past the Deer Hill and Osgood Schools and then into the village where we live. Later in the evening as I walked my dog these strong and bitter fumes were still present. At a meeting the following evening, I learned that these same fumes penetrated homes on Fair Oaks Ln., and citizens on both Pond St. and Ripley Rd. thought someone was burning tires. None of these people had realized that it is important for citizens to report these odors to the proper authorities.

These fumes are not only extremely unsavory but also may be a potential health hazard. Reported symptoms have included headaches, burning eyes, and mild to severe breathing difficulties.

If you smell odors which are affiliated with any landfill, it is vitally important to call town officials. During business hours you may call the Board of Health at 383-9900 and after hours call the non-emergency line for the fire department, 383-0616. Members of SAFE will also help report these offenses to both town officials and the Department of Environmental Protection. Call Connie Afshar at 383-6006 or Linda Keller at 383-6873.

Linda Keller
2 Cushing Rd.

Rep. Murray's train stance reactionary

To the Editor:

I have long been an ardent supporter of Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, but it is necessary to take issue with her current stance against the Greenbush commuter line.

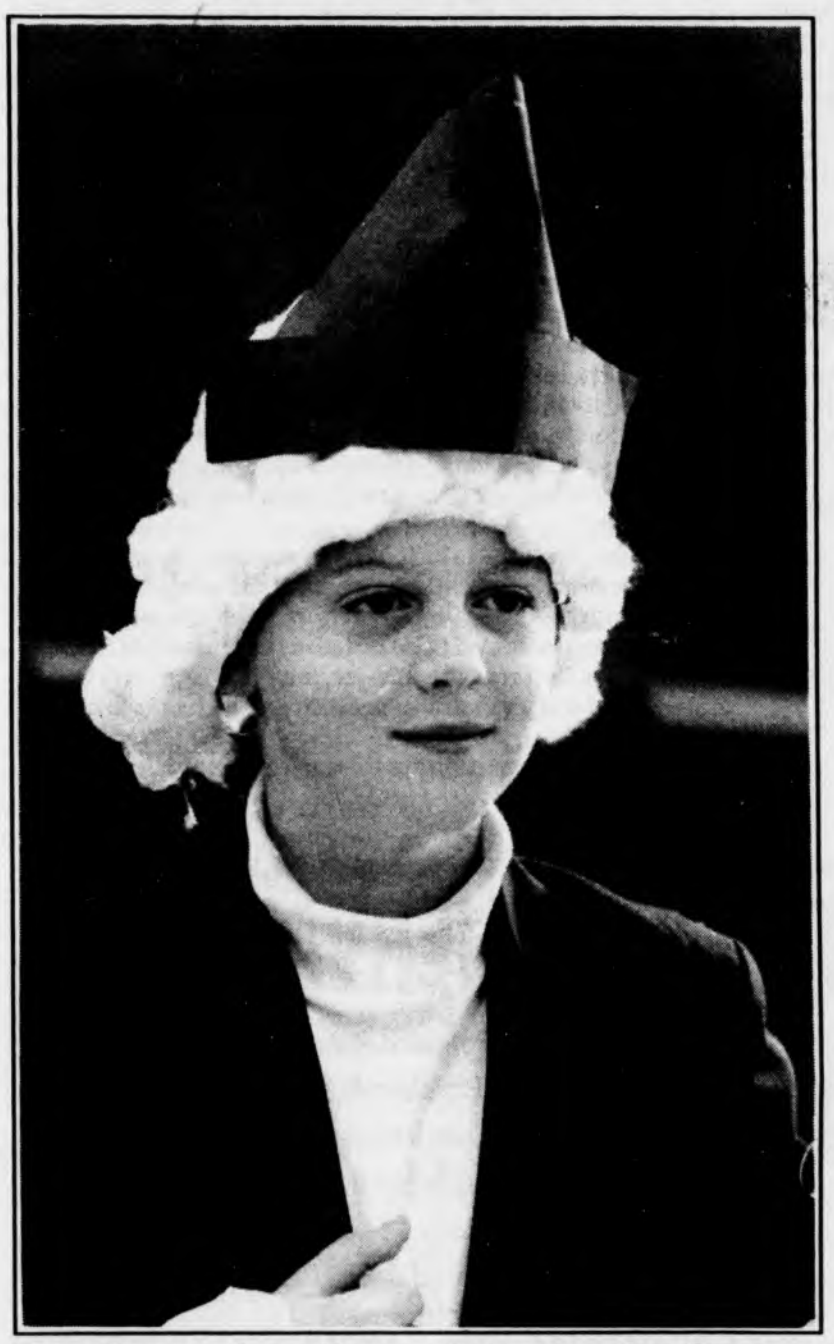
The majority of voters on the South Shore, through a succession of opportunities, have repeatedly endorsed public rail transportation. The history of rail commuter lines surrounding Boston, as throughout the nation, proves it to be conspicuously safe to towns through which they traverse, comfortable, stress-free, and expeditious to passengers, and reliable on scheduling through adverse weather. It meets the standards of the Sierra Club and Audubon Society — two stringent environmental watchdogs. There would be no additional expense to South Shore taxpayers, without further state legislation, if the train returns. There would be no additional savings if it doesn't.

Following at least ten years study and public meetings at towns along the 100-year-old right of way, one can not truthfully state that the concept of public rail transport is being "rammed through without consideration of local concerns."

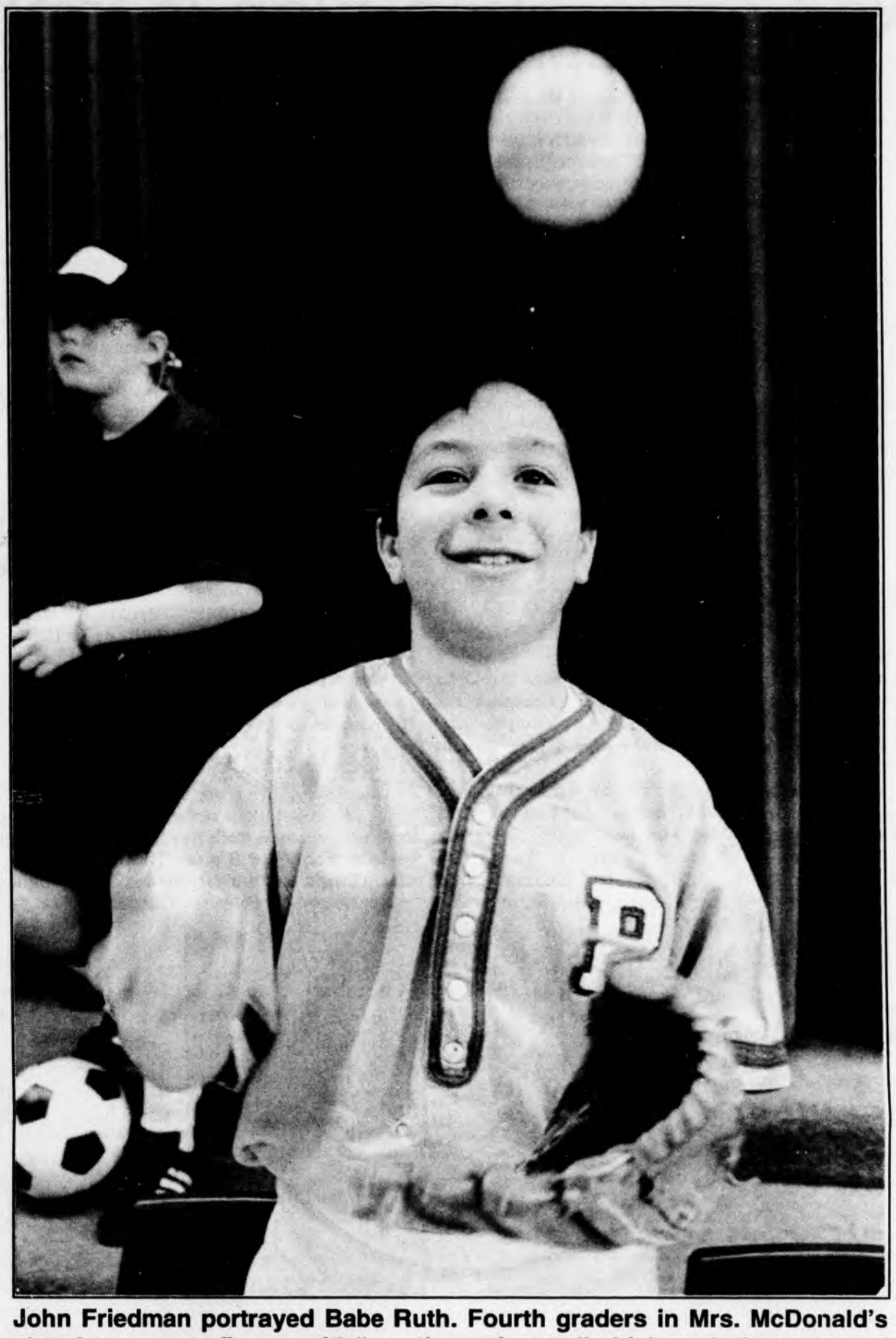
I am sorry that Representative Murray choses to listen to a very vocal, strident, non-environmentally conscious segment who probably should have learned even more from the recent, treacherous, two-day freezing-rain, multiple accidents on the Southeast Expressway.

Dr. Edward F. Woods
231 Jerusalem Rd.

Fourth graders make waxworks at Deer Hill



Fourth grader Ryan Johnson is George Washington at the Biographical Wax Museum at Deer Hill School last week.



John Friedman portrayed Babe Ruth. Fourth graders in Mrs. McDonald's class became wax figures with "creative activators" which made the costumed figures come to life.

Civil rights activist Rosa Parks was brought to life by Rebecca Butman. There were also posters, puppets, paintings and mobiles on display at the fourth-grade event.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Sarah Hassan portrayed Olympian Nancy Kerrigan in the Biographical Wax Museum last week at Deer Hill. Sarah's creative activator was a skating medal which when pressed brought her to life.

Rail restoration plan is 'appalling'

To the Editor:

I am absolutely appalled at the lack of insight that so many local residents have about the restoration of rail and train "service" to the Greenbush line!

Somehow there is a dreamy, movie script-like vision of what will be in actuality an atrocious intrusion on our quiet and peaceful South Shore towns!

As a resident of Hingham from 1932-1952 and then of Cohasset for the next 40-plus years, I have witnessed the New Haven's comings and going first hand.

Some of my contemporaries seem to believe that the train will be like the "old days"... I think they need to remember that even when it was heavily subsidized, the New Haven went out of business because it was not cost feasible.

If we take a good look at what may be coming, it is no "choo choo" with a club car like the ones that a few upstanding members of the community would roll out of on Friday evenings,... it will be a smelly hunk of diesel cutting through our peaceful environment, endangering every crossing and screaming its presence at least 24 times a day!

The argument that other towns have successful rail service is totally offset by the fact that their tracks are all mostly outside of the main part of town, not slicing directly through the center of town!

And by the way, we were assured years ago that no rail would ever be restored to this area! Hence all the buildings and back yards were built right up to the old track bed. So much for promises.

The lies, deception and greed in our materialistic society are simply being politically activated once again and this whole issue is not what it is made out to be.

Please wake up and smell the diesel before it's too late!

P.S. You can forget about leaving your doors and cars unlocked if we have a direct line to "big city" crime.

Dorothy H. Dean
20 Elm St.
Cohasset

letters

Help is appreciated

To the Editor:

My wife and I would like to extend our sincere appreciation to the fire and ambulance drivers, paramedics and police department for their prompt and efficient response to our call for the ambulance when my wife was taken ill.

Thank you again.
Ashley F. Jones
404 Beechwood St.

Hats off the hoop stars

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Coach Ron Ford and the CHS basketball team for showing the town of Cohasset what it means to work and play with heart, compassion, intelligence and good sportsmanship! What a terrific example they set for all of us!

I want to thank Coach Ford and his wonderful team for giving the students and the town the pleasure and gift of true team, school, and town spirit! We're indebted to them.

Connie Afshar
64 Summer St.

Democrats elect delegates

At a caucus of Cohasset Democrats held Saturday, March 4, Margaret Charles, 88 Linden Drive; Ronald Goodwin, 166 Sohier Street; and Carol Barrett, 156 Linden Drive, were elected delegates to the upcoming Massachusetts Democratic State Convention.

Elected as alternate delegates were: Chartis Langmaid, 33 Tower Lane; John K. McNabb, Jr., 53 Pond Street; and Anthony Finnegan, 91 Doane Street.

The convention will be held in Amherst June 10 to consider amendments to the charter and platform of the Massachusetts Democratic party.

Title V to be discussed

Homeowners who are thinking about selling their home can get all their real estate questions answered at Jack Conway & Co.'s free home sellers' seminar, to be held from 7 to 8 p.m., Thursday, March 23, at MacArthur's Restaurant, Route 53, in Hingham.

Sponsored by Conway's Hingham office, the seminar will feature presentations by experts in such areas as home inspections, mortgage financing and the legal aspects of selling a home. In addition, homeowners with septic systems or cesspools will learn how the revised Title V regulations will affect the sale of their property.

"Title V is a very important issue on the South Shore, particularly in Hingham, where about 90 percent of the town's homes feature on-site waste disposal systems," said Toni Manning, manager of Conway's Hingham office. "Home sellers with septic systems should therefore be aware how the new regulations will affect them."

Effective March 31, Title V requires that an inspection be performed on all homes with on-site disposal systems at the time the property is sold. Should the septic system be found to be out of compliance with the revised regulations, the owner may be required to make mandatory repairs to prevent groundwater contamination.

For more information or to register for the sellers' seminar, call (617) 749-1600.

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Inside This Week

The Accumulation of Wealth Requires A Long-Term View.
Nest Egg Magazine

High school prinicpal to step down

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The Cohasset School Department is looking to fill two principal positions.

Junior/Senior High School principal Mary Ellen "Meg" Gallagher has submitted her resignation effective the end of this school year.

Gallagher, a Weymouth resident, who has served nine years as high school principal, said she felt it was time to pursue other career options. Before Cohasset, Gallagher served six years as an assistant principal in Hingham.

"It's time to make a change," she said. "I feel good about it."

Former Deer Hill School Principal Kenneth Ekberg took an early retirement last fall. Interim principal William Orman has been filling in at Deer Hill.

Supt. Stephen Hart said the positions were advertised in the *Boston Globe* last Sunday.

The Education Reform Act, passed two years ago, gives superintendents rather than the school committee the authority to hire principals. Hart said after he initially screens and narrows down the applications, he would appoint a subcommittee with representatives from the school committee, school council, administration, and parents to rate the finalists.

He said the salary for the positions is negotiable. Candidates must hold a masters degree and be certified or be certifiable as a principal in Massachusetts.

Hart praised the job Gallagher has done and the changes she has made at the high school.

Charter School could cost town $60K

(Continued from page 1)

D lab for other schools.

Anderson said he is both pleased and excited by the enthusiasm and interest from parents and students from all over the South Shore. Students from 13 communities including Boston, have been accepted to the Charter School; 97 of them from Hull. Multiplied by the average annual tuition for each student $4,748, Hull Public Schools will lose $460,556 dollars this year.

Anderson said he expected the large numbers from Hull but was surprised by the numbers of applicants from communities like Hingham and Cohasset.

Thirteen Cohasset students will attend the Charter School starting in September, costing the town about $60,000.

Supt. of Schools Stephen Hart said the school had not planned for the considerable interest in the Charter school and the loss of students and money. Hart expects to see a reduction in state aid, rather than a bill to the town for the students who make the switch, but he is not convinced that all 13 will in fact leave the Cohasset school system.

"Three of the students aren't even in school yet and will enter kindergarten next year," said Hart who expects to know more by mid-April.

According to Hart several bills have been filed by state representatives to change the way the new public school is funded and get the state to foot the bill rather than the public school systems in the student's home town. And Hart pointed out that regardless of the number of students who come or go, the costs of running the schools remain the same.

Still, Anderson said that none of the applicants from Cohasset had anything negative to say about their own school systems.

"Cohasset has and excellent school system, but it is a small system," said Anderson, who maintained that the applicants were looking for a system that better fit their needs.

"They liked project based learning and being able to proceed at their own pace," he said, adding "there was nothing negative about their system, but rather a positive choosing of another educational option."

"For the first time in 350 years of education there is a new option, a choice in public education," he added.

And now that the intensive student recruiting period is over, Anderson said he looks forward to working on curriculum development and the hiring of staff.

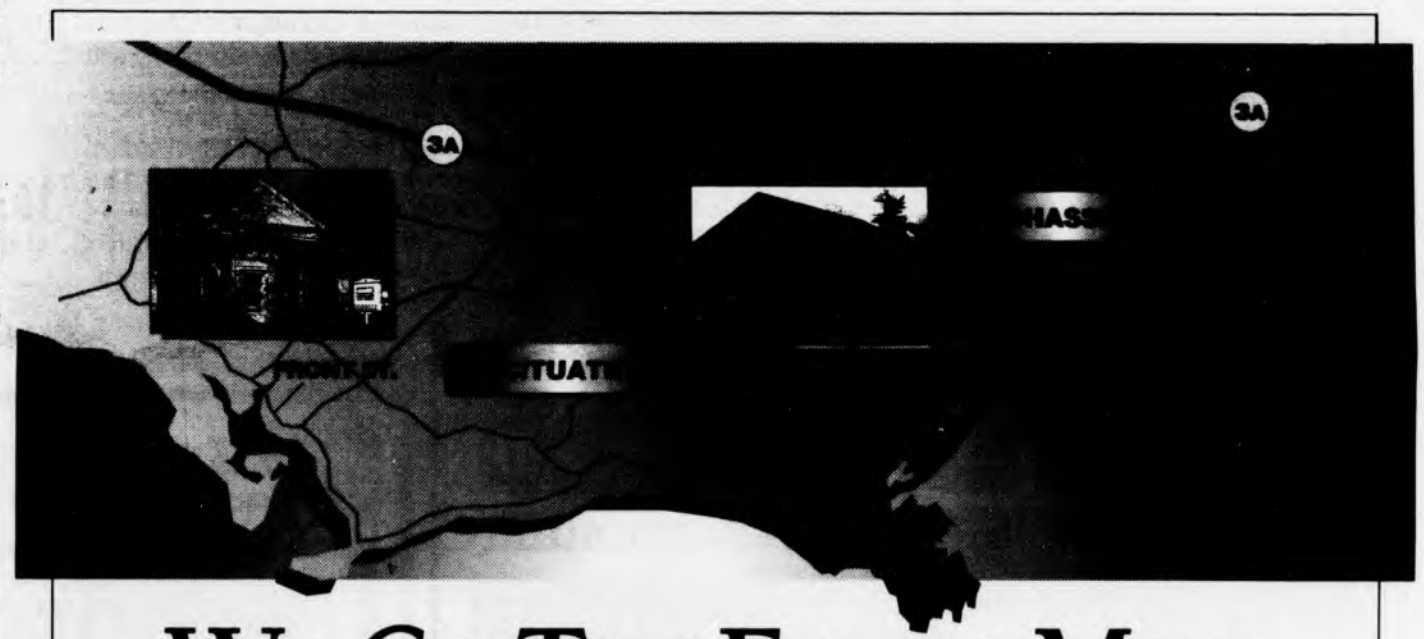
The school's Saturday enrichment programs in the arts, languages and computers will continue throughout the spring and summer and Anderson said that monthly sessions with the new parents union and students offering a taste of a typical Charter School day, will begin soon.

Bill payments okayed

Selectmen approved payment of $1,200 to Civil Designs Inc. for work on a feasibility study for the town's proposed DPW garage and $900 to Nucci Vine Associates for dredging engineering.

Common use is approved

The Second Congregational Church has permission use the town common from 9 to 10 a.m., Sunday, April 9 for its annual walk around the common to commemorate Palm Sunday. Selectmen approved the request this week.



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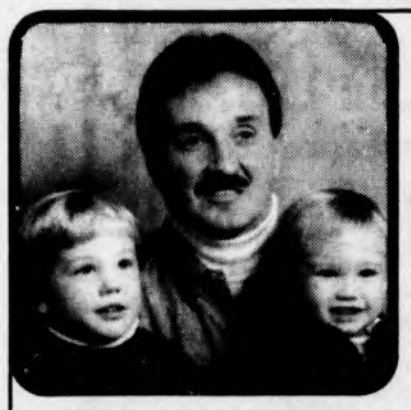

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It's time to start thinking about summer camp!

Turn to the Camp Directory in today's South Look.

school notebook

Preschool screening slated

The Massachusetts Special Education Law (Chapter 766) provides for the screening of three- and four-year-old children whose parents feel may have a special need which might interfere with their future educational progress. The screening process includes a parent interview as well as a health, vision, hearing, motor and language screening.

Parents who feel that their child might have such a special need should call: Alicia Shea, Director of Student Services, Cohasset Public Schools, phone 383-6104.

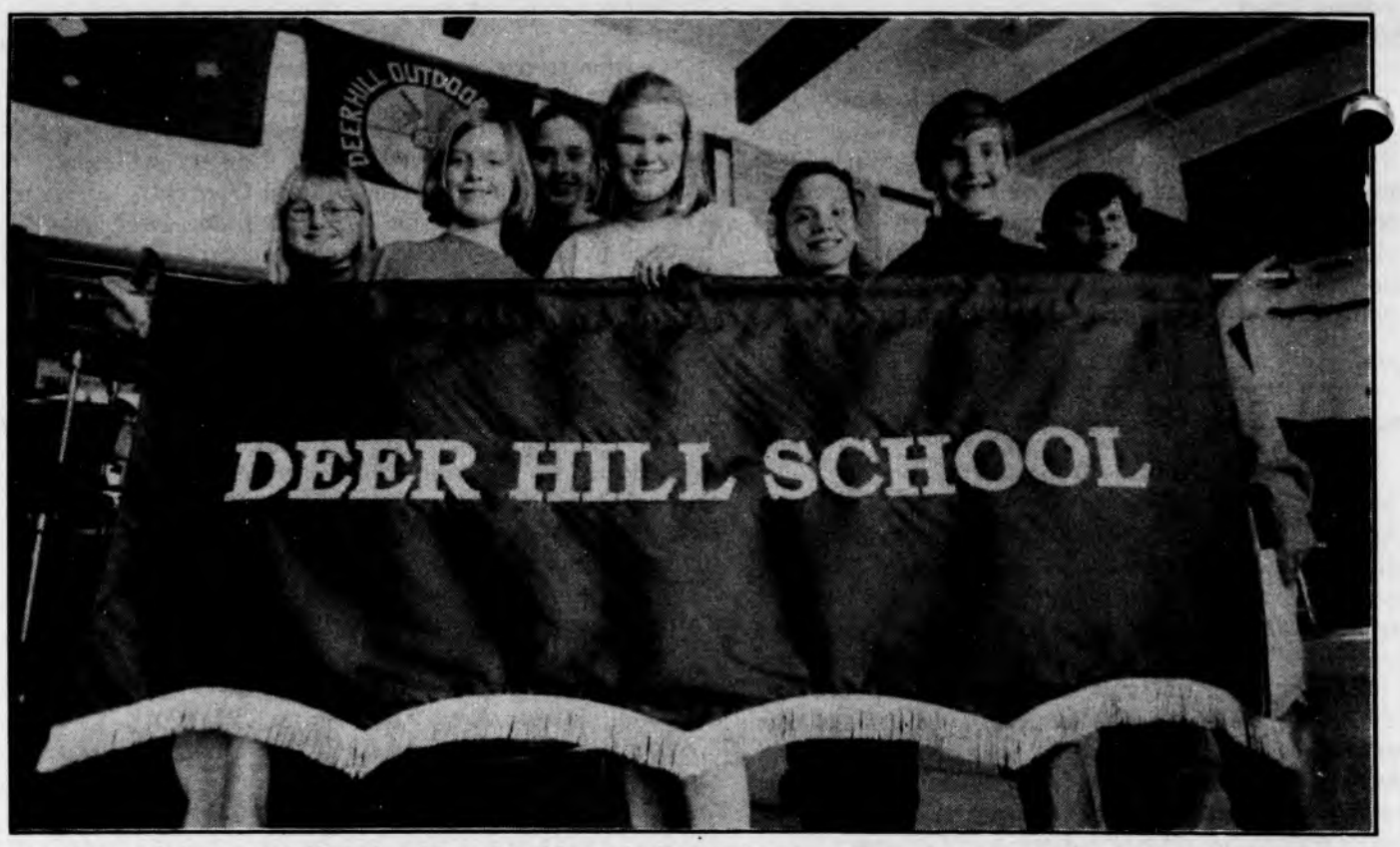
If the child will be entering kindergarten in September, he/she will be undergoing a pre-kindergarten screening, and it will not be necessary for parents to call the Office of Student Services.

Values workshop at CHS

The PSO is sponsoring a program for parents on Thursday, March 23 entitled, "Values — What Should We Teach Our Children?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High School cafeteria. All are welcome.

The workshop format program is being presented by Frank Fitzgerald and Ed Leonard, adjustment counselors for the Cohasset Public Schools.

Parents will hear why the instruction of values both at home and at school has changed over the last 40 years. Participants will discuss what values children should know and how to instill them in young people.



Members of the Deer Hill School Band hold up their new banner. From L-R are Lydia Guild, Clara Sceery, Kate Henderson, Betsey Anderson, Kate Grimm, Evan Cutler, and David Krueger.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Osgood school computer

The Osgood School PSO has donated $1600 to purchase a MacIntosh LC575 computer for use in the kindergarten class. Now both kindergartens will have computers in their classrooms. The PSO purchased the first kindergarten computer in August, 1994.

Drama workshop at DHS

Wheelock College's Story Troupers will perform four multi-cultural folktales and a scene from Wheelock Family Theatre's most recent production on Tuesday, April 25 at 1:10 p.m. for students at the Deer Hill School.

The Wheelock Story Troupers and other Wheelock staff will be on hand for three workshops. The first workshop, on Thursday, April 27 at 12:45 p.m., will provide organizational information on how to conduct the ongoing workshops for Junior High and High School students and Deer Hill parents and teachers who have volunteered to help with the workshops. The other workshops will be held on May 4 and 11.

The goal of the project will be a production in which Deer Hill students will perform. The workshops will instruct students in acting techniques, movement, scriptwriting, prop building and stage managing.

On early-release days workshops will be held from 12:45 to 2:30 p.m. On regular Thursdays workshops will begin at 2 p.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. Parents are responsible for picking up participating students at 2:30 p.m. on early release days.

It is hoped that this will be an on-going workshop through May, with another one tentatively scheduled for June, and continuing throughout the next school year. The project is funded by the Cohasset PSO.

For further information call Linda Bolster (383-6148), Helene Garber (383-0119) or Diana Kinch (383-2948).

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school notebook

SSAC offers scholarships

The South Shore Art Center has announced the availability of scholarships for graduating high school seniors continuing in an arts education.

The Fred E. Bergfors Art Scholarship ($1,000), the South Shore Art Center Scholarship ($500) and the Macivor Reddie Award ($200) will be announced at graduation exercises or Senior Awards Night and at the 40th Annual Art Festival on the Common June 16 at 6 p.m. The scholarship will be paid directly to the winner's school toward tuition at the beginning of the second semester.

Portfolios must be submitted to the SSAC on Friday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Interested students may call the center at 383-ARTS for an application form.

Teen Center news

With gratitude to the wonderful contributors who have made the center possible, and with the enthusiasm of new homeowners, the new Teen Center will open its doors for a town-wide Open House Sunday, March 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The center is located in the old Cohasset Police Station, 24 South Main St., next to St. Stephen's Church. Coffee will be served and tours of the facility will be given.

All members of the Cohasset community are welcome to attend.

The Teen Board and Cohasset Youth Resources, the parent organization, hope that everyone will take a moment to come by and see the results of the town's efforts to provide a safe and welcoming place for teens. Individual citizens, families with teens, families whose teens have grown and moved on, and families with teens in the making, as well as local business owners are all encouraged to attend.

In other Teen Center news, two recent Sunday bake sales at St. Anthony's Church and at the Second Congregational Church raised funds to help keep the center going. Thanks to all the bakers and customers.

The center is staffed by young adult supervisors as well as upper high school and other volunteer supervisors. Since the center opened its doors Feb. 11, Katie Campbell, Alyssa Sexton, Andrea Mercurio, Andrew Collins, Pete Collins Jr., and Caitlin Connolly have volunteered their time.

Monday, March 20, is Papa Gino's night for the Teen Center. Have your Friday night pizza on Monday. Order anything from Papa Gino's menu March 20, and a portion of the funds will benefit the center. And have your Sunday morning coffee, free, at the new Teen Center.

'Lovers/Winners' at CHS

The Cohasset Drama Workshop, under the direction of Ron Emmons, will present "Lovers/Winners," a one-act play, on Friday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in the Cohasset High School Auditorium. The cast includes Alex Creighton, Jessica Hurley, Kevin O'Donnell, Meredith O'Hayre, Mary Ellen Rayment, Kelly Tufts and Nick Welz.

This will be the final performance for seniors Rayment, O'Donnell and Welz, who were recently honored for excellence in acting at the Massachusetts Drama Festival.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

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it's happening

Art auction slated

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom of Hingham cordially invites the public to attend an art exhibition and art auction conducted by Ross Galleries, Inc. New York. The auction will feature custom-framed and matted artwork with opening bids up to 50 percent less than traditional gallery prices. The auction will be held at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St. (Rt. 228), Hingham, Saturday, March 18. Patron preview at 6 p.m., including champagne and hors d'oeuvres, $9 per person. General preview, including wine, cheese and fruit, $5 per person at 7 p.m. Proceeds to benefit Congregation Sha'aray Shalom. For tickets and info, call Connee Lisnek at (617) 544-1232.

Purim carnival Sunday

All are welcome to attend Congregation Sha'aray Shalom's Purim Carnival Sunday, March 19, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Festivities begin with a costume parade and sing-a-long at 11:30 a.m. followed by games, prizes, food and fun!

Bring a canned good and get a free game ticket! Come join us for Hamantashen and lots of fun! Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main St. (Route 228), Hingham.

Free PMS workshop set

A free workshop on pre-menstrual syndrome and menopause will be held at the Cohasset Library on Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. The focus will be on the relief of symptoms using natural methods.

The workshop will be conducted by Cohasset resident and nutritionist Patricia Messing, who holds a master of science degree in nutrition from Columbia University.

She maintains a private practice in nutrition counseling in Hanover and Cohasset and speaks to various community groups, corporations, hospitals and schools on various topics of nutrition, sports nutrition and women's health.

Admission is free and advance registration is requested by calling the library at 383-1348. For further information about the program call Pat Messing at 826-6692.

Easter egg hunt set

The Cohasset Recreation Commission will conduct its annual Easter Egg Hunt for children ages three through 11 years on Saturday, April 8, at noon at the Deer Hill School.

The Hunt is made possible by donations from a number of local civic and business organizations, whose names will be announced at a later date. It is also through the efforts of a number of resident volunteers that this event is offered every year.

The Cohasset Teen Center will hold a Bake Sale in conjunction with the egg hunt to raise money toward operating costs at the center.

Children should be accompanied by an adult and bring a container to hold the chocolate eggs they will find during the hunt. Children will be divided into three age groups, and parents may help younger children.

The Easter Bunny and helpers will arrive at Deer Hill at noon aboard the Cohasset fire truck. Every child will receive candy, and more than 60 prizes will be awarded. The rain date is Saturday, April 15.

Call 383-6791 for further information or if in doubt about possible cancelation of the hunt.

Community center news

The South Shore Community Center in Cohasset is offering several youth and adult activities and classes.

Girls Nite Out, for ages 6-11, will be held on Friday, March 17, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

A Boys Night Out will be offered on Friday, March 24, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The cost for either activity is $13/member and $15/non-member. Pizza, gymnastics, obstacle courses, bowling and contests will all be part of the fun.

SAT Preparation at Cohasset High School for English exams will be held beginning Tuesday, March 28, from 7 to 9 p.m., for five weeks. The Math preparation classes will start on Thursday, March 30, from 7 to 9 p.m., and continue for five weeks. The cost is $75/members, $85 non-members.

Adult courses include Marbling, Faux Finishing on Saturdays, March 18 and 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. ($110/members, $125/non-members) and CPR on Thursdays, March 16 and 23 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. ($25/members, $35 non-members).

Ongoing classes include Gym Dandy, gymnastics, dance, aerobics, Computer Kids and adult computer education.

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Mariner Sports

March16, 1995

Winthrop scuttles Cohasset Skippers in triple OT thriller

By Jim O'Sullivan
Mariner correspondent

What a season. Thanks and accolades to Coaches Ron Ford and Mark Hall and the rest of the Cohasset Skippers for pulling off a great year.

Despite running up against bigger teams from bigger schools, the Skippers showed class, skill, and, most importantly, heart. Cohasset's cheerleaders and the legions of die-hard Skipper fans should be credited; never has there been a better bunch of rooters.

But, all good things must come to an end, although one had to wonder if this ever would. It did, when Cohasset faced the Winthrop Vikings on Tuesday night, in the Eastern Massachusetts Finals. The game was played in the Boston Garden, the finals of the last high school tournament to be played in the old building. Cohasset was handed a loss, by a score of 73-69, despite playing a game that they didn't deserve to lose.

Jared Hardwick (14 points) drove hard to the hole to start the game, drawing the foul. Hardwick hit the foul shot and the Skippers were in the lead. Matt Pierce (10 points) pulled up and hit a jumper and Pete Bishop (14 points) nailed a 15-footer. Bish found Pierce underneath and Pierce hit the lay-up.

Hardwick pulled up and snapped a jumper through twine, before grabbing an offensive lay-up and popping it through the hoop. Tom Allen sank a three pointer from NBA range. Two blocks by Hardwick and Bishop set up Pierce for a lay-up. Pete Bishop banked a lay-up for two more points.

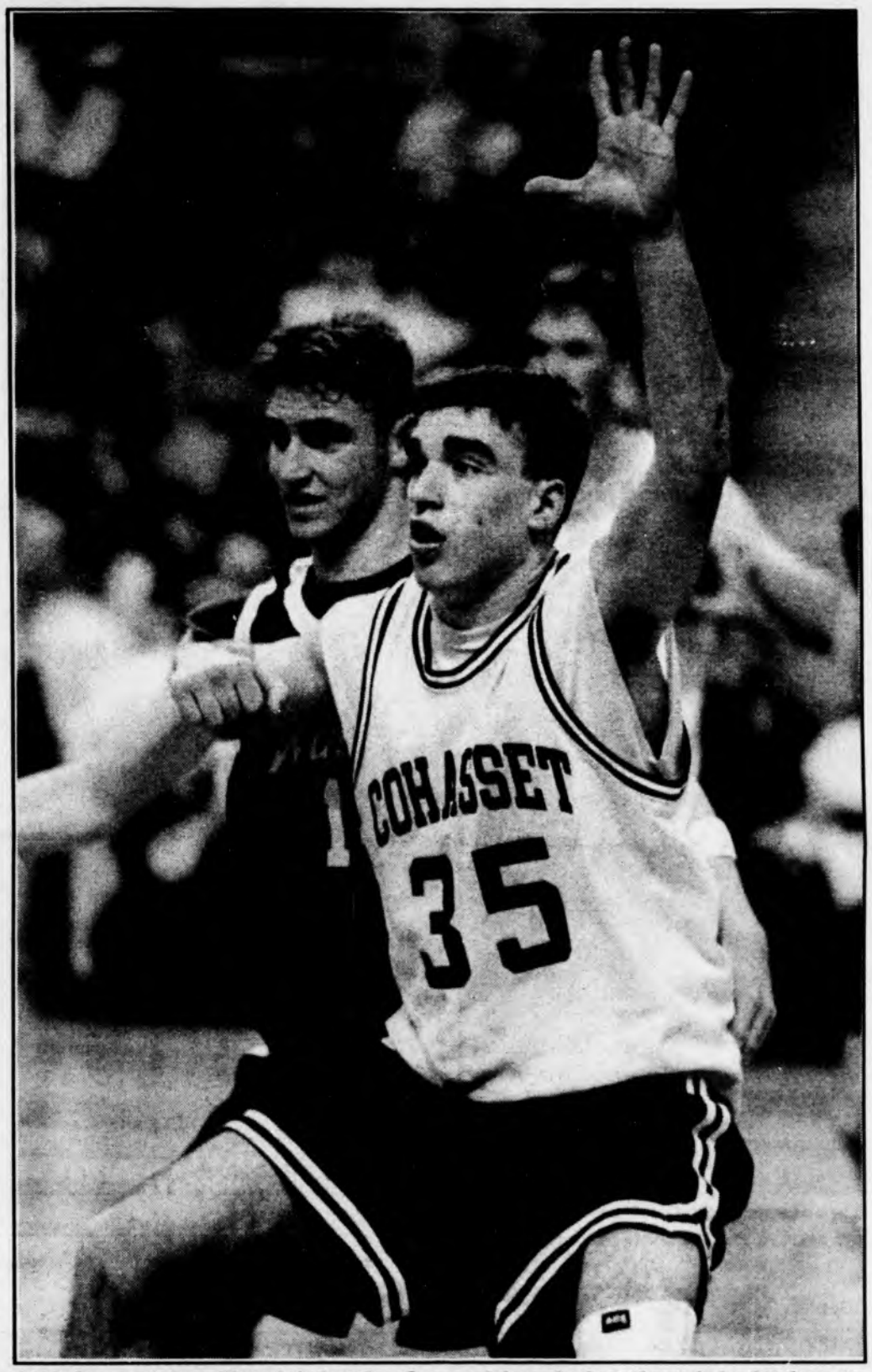
Hardwick sank a foul shot and Joe Slotnick (12 points) knocked down a jumper. Hardwick got another lay-up and Pierce hit a jumper. Cohasset led 27-16.

Slotnick hit his second jumper of the night. Ryan Bishop laid it in off the glass and Hardwick did the same.

Pete Bishop drew a charge and Slotnick let fly a jumper that fell through. At halftime, the Skippers clutched a 35-23 lead.

Pierce started the second half with a jumper. Hardwick tossed an alley-oop inbounds pass to Pete Bishop and

(See page 19)



CHS forward Joe Slotnick battles for position during the triple OT loss to Winthrop at the Boston Garden Tuesday. Slotnick had a big game with 14 points for the Skippers. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Winthrop rains on Cohasset's Garden Party

(Continued from page 1)

He quickly caught himself as he was asked about the Winthrop second half press.

"We did not adjust well to their press," he admitted. "We had a chance to put them away and we didn't do it. But the game was like a heavyweight fight, both teams kept firing at each other to the end."

The Skippers, who boasted a starting frontcourt of 6'8" Peter Bishop, 6'4" Jared Hardwick and 6'4" Dorian Bryant, had their way early with the smaller Viking team (no starter over 6'2") as they cruised to a 35-21 first half lead.

The Skippers retained their lead in the second half despite a furious Viking press and appeared to put the game out of reach with a Hardwick jumper with two minutes to play to make the score 53-44.

Then the roof fell in for the Skippers.

The Vikings started hitting baskets and making foul shots while the Skippers went ice cold (Bryant, Joe Slotnick and Tom Allen all missed the front ends of one-on-ones) and with 25.6 seconds to go, Winthrop trailed 55-52 and had the ball.

Two seconds later Viking Todd Doherty received a pass in three-point land along the baseline. He took the shot. Swish.

And team that should have been eliminated somehow found a life and tied the game at 55-55.

In the first four-minute OT, the Skippers fell behind 59-57 before Peter Bishop hit the tying hoop with 51.9 to play.

Both teams missed potential winning shots and the game went to a second OT.

Once again Cohasset fell behind as the Vikings scored two hoops to make it 63-59 with 2:55 to play.

But Peter Bishop hit two foul shots to cut it to 63-61.

And after the Vikings scored to make it 65-61, Bishop hit a hoop cut the lead to 65-63 with 1:24 to play.

Then after a Viking turnover, Hardwick connected on a drive with 45 seconds.

The game was now tied at 65-65 and went to a third OT period.

But in third extra frame, the Vikings took control in the final 1:25 after Slotnick tied the game at 69-69 with a jumper.

Lawone Bennett hit two fouls shot to give Winthrop a 71-69 lead.

Then after Allen missed a three-pointer with 45.4 to go, Doherty (who hit the tying three-pointer in regulation) put the game out of reach with two foul shots with nine seconds to go.

The final was 73-69.

Peter Bishop led all Cohasset scorers with 18 points.

Hardwick chipped in with 16, including 12 in the first half.

Slotnick scored 14 and Matt Pierce added ten.

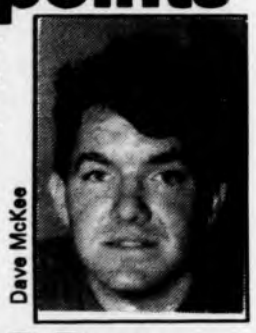
Anthony Poto led the Vikings with 18 points.

The Skippers ended the season with a 22-3 record and were South Shore League and Division III South champions.

The Vikings improved to 21-4 and will play for the Division III state title at the Centrum this weekend.

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

There are few happy endings in the state tournament.

Only one team in each Division ends the season with a victory.

Everyone else goes home with the sour taste of defeat.

And those defeats come in all shapes and sizes.

On Saturday at Merrimack College, the Marshfield High hockey team was bounced from the state tourney by Whitman-Hanson thanks to a magical 1:38 stretch of play by the Panthers.

Tied at 1-1 heading into the third period, the Panthers hit for three straight goals against the Rams with the first coming only 17 seconds into the period.

One minute and two seconds later the Panthers made the score 3-1.

Then the killer goal came 23 seconds later and that was all she wrote for the Rams as they fell behind 4-1.

The three Panther tallies totally took the wind and the momentum from the Marshfield sails.

Coach Jack Crowley called time out after the third straight goal but the clock had already struck midnight for the Rams as they ended up losing 4-1.

The Panthers now join fellow Atlantic Coast League rival Hingham in the Division II EMass semi-finals.

The loss closed the book on the Rams' season and their nine-game winning streak.

It was frightening how quickly the Panthers took control of the game during that 1:38 stretch in the third frame.

Throughout the second period, the Panthers peppered Ram goalie Jason Kadish with quality shot after quality shot but they could not break the 1-1 deadlock.

Marshfield also had chances of their own but could not score and it looked like the game was going to end at 2-1, probably in overtime.

Kadish, who had a perfect 11-0 record going into the game, was standing on his head to keep the Panthers from scoring in the second period.

In fact, after one shot, he even looked into the net to see if the puck was there. It turned out to be under his pads.

However, it seemed the Zamboni cleared away all the Rams' karma after the second period and everything the Panthers threw towards the net found a way to go in in that 1:38 stretch.

There is more acute pain in an overtime defeat but a loss like Marshfield's leaves a duller, lingering ache.

-David McKee

Golf sign-up

The Cohasset Recreation department will accept telephone registrations for beginner level instruction in golf to be taught by golf pro Dan Neary. Classes are held Thursday evenings at the Cushing School gym, Scituate, beginning Thursday, March 30.

Openings remain in the 7 and 8 p.m. class and each session consists of five, one-hour classes. The cost for this program is $60 per person.

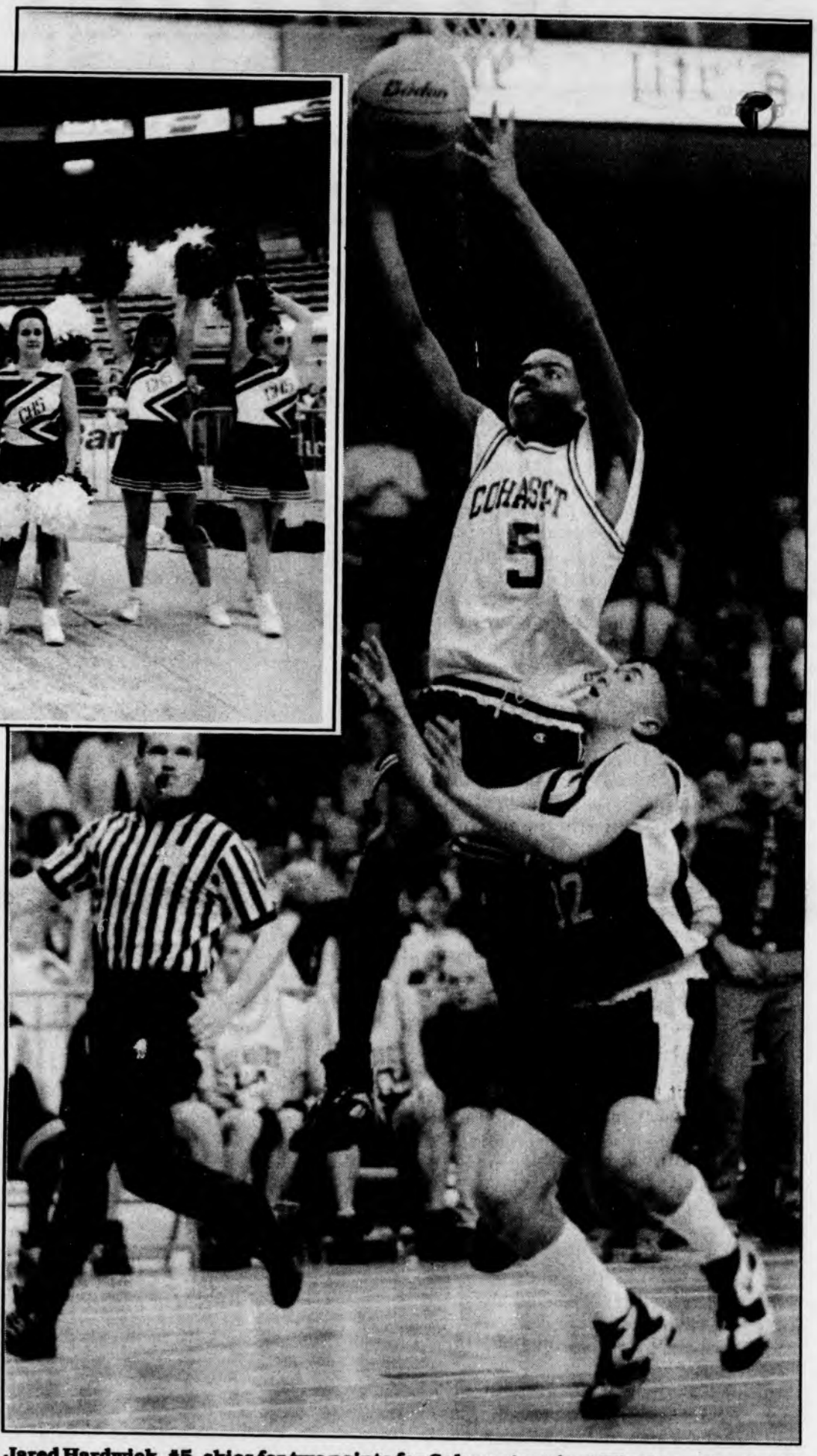
To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department Office at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size and registrations will be accepted on a first-call enrolled basis.

Skippers sunk in Garden battle

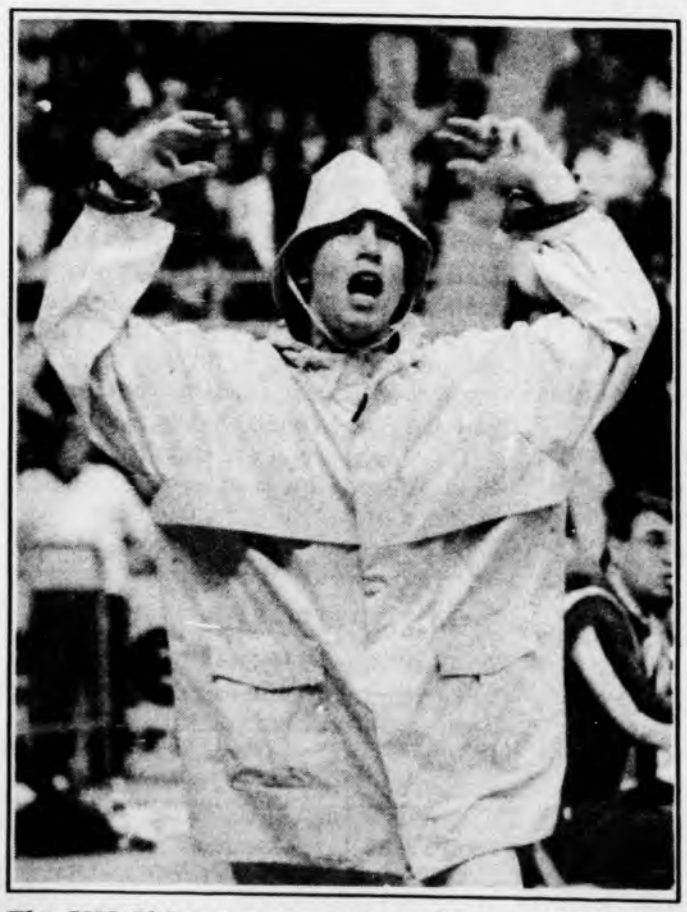
The CHS cheerleaders led a contingent of several hundred fans who made the trip to the Garden on Tuesday. Here they get the crowd pumped up during a time out.

Coach Ron Ford was proud of his team's season despite the OT loss to Winthrop. Ford led the Skippers to a 42-6 record over the last two years.

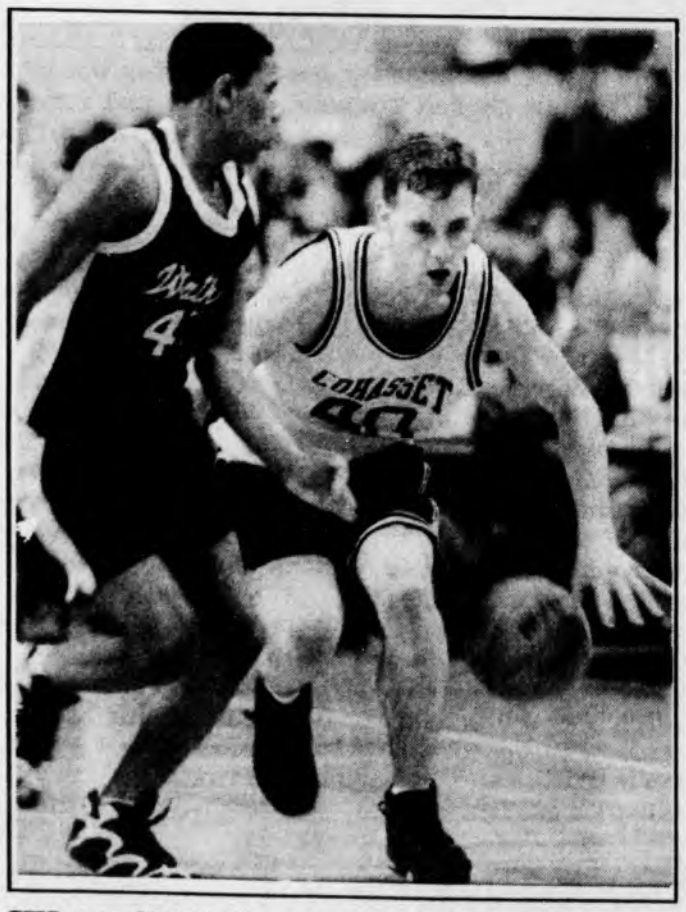
Staff photos by Alan Chapman



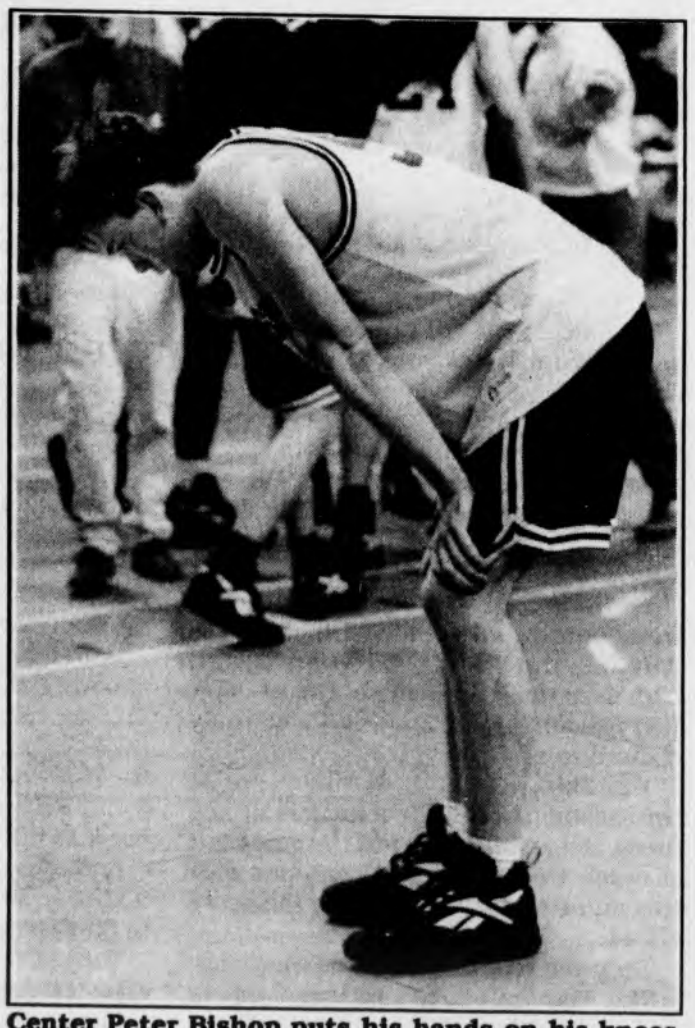
Jared Hardwick, #5, skies for two points for Cohasset against Winthrop. Hardwick ended with 16 points on the day.



The CHS Skipper mascot shows his emotions during the triple OT loss at the Garden on Tuesday.



CHS guard Matt Pierce moves the ball against the swarming Viking press. Pierce closed the game with ten points.



Center Peter Bishop puts his hands on his knees after the final buzzer sounded. Bishop had a huge game with 18 points.

Mariner Sports

Skippers hang Dedham from yardarm 61-48

By Jim O'Sullivan
Special to the Mariner

The Skippers calmly dismissed yet another opponent Sunday night, March 12, as they sent the Dedham Marauders packing with a 61-48 victory to claim the South Sectional championship.

Matt Pierce was Cohasset's high scorer; the senior scoring machine lit it up for 16 points. Throw in some hustle and great defense and Pierce came up big one more time for his team.

But Pierce was not alone by any stretch of the imagination. Jared Hardwick pitched in with 12 points.

Cohasset's game wasn't all Easy Street, however. The Skippers took a four point deficit into the locker room at the half. Whatever happened behind those doors worked, however, as the Skippers came out with guns blazing.

Pete Bishop started the game with a lay-up, and Hardwick dished to Pierce for Matt's first bucket, the second one came on his trademark pull-up jumper. Tight defense set up Tom Allen's three pointer. Joe Slotnick rejected a hapless Marauder's shot, and Hardwick sailed from coast to coast for the lay-up. Yet Dedham's squad stubbornly held on to a 14-11 lead.

Ryan Bishop scored four quick points on lay-ups and Allen drained another three. Pete Bishop took a Slotnick pass to the hole for two points, giving the Skippers a 20-18 lead. Pierce's foul shot and Ryan's offensive put-back weren't enough to hold the Skipper lead, as Dedham led 27-23 at the half.

Pierce started the Skipper's engines in the second half with a jumper and a nifty move to the hoop for a pair. Hardwick netted a breakaway lay-up and Pete Bishop soared over stunned defenders for another lay-up. Bishop snagged an offensive board and twirled back through the strings.

Slotnick picked up another shot block and Hardwick stole the ball and hit the lay-up, putting Cohasset up by a tally of 37-34. Pierce put an up-fake on his opponent, blew by him, and launched a jumper that, predictably, went in. Hardwick hit a jumper and Tom Allen's breakaway dunk with seven minutes left brought the Skipper faithful to their feet. the Clark Athletic Center at UMass-Boston was rocked to its foundation.

Slotnick picked up two buckets, and Jeremiah "Downtown" Stevenson's flawless delivery launched the ball on a path straight through the bottom of the net, lifting the Skippers to a 50-36 edge. Dorian Bryant connected for two foul shots and Jared Hardwick picked up another bucket.

Hardwick showed why he's a human highlight film by jamming the ball through the hoop for another tomahawk slam dunk. Ho hum, another Hardwick dunk. The sun rises, the sun sets, and ESPN should broadcast Jared Hardwick highlight reels 24 hours a day. Pierce was repeatedly fouled at the end of the game and sank five free throws to finish Cohasset's scoring.

But, the Skippers weren't finished. Tough defense and crisp ball movement by Andy Fitzsimmons, Jim Magner, Jerome Marion, and Dave Nothnagle were the icing on the cake in the Skippers thrashing of the Marauders.

Winthrop scuttles Cohasset

(Continued from page 17)

Slotnick nailed a jumper. But Winthrop had pulled within three points, 43-40, by rallying with ferocious defense.

Bishop nailed a free throw and CHS led 44-40 with six minutes left. Dorian Bryant picked up a lay-up and Slotnick did the same. Allen picked up a steal and gave Cohasset the lead 50-42. Bryant picked off a pass, dribbled to the hole and hit the lay-up. Bishop tickled the twine with a foul shot and then worked his way through the lane for a lay-up. Winthrop showed heart by battling back to tie the Skippers with a three-pointer that sent the contest into overtime.

Hardwick started the overtime period with a jumper but the Vikings answered. Bishop muscled through the paint for a bucket. Cohasset's Pierce and Hardwick dove to the parquet floor for a loose ball and the possession arrow pointed Cohasset's way.

Cohasset couldn't score, and the Vikings and the Skippers headed into their second overtime. Winthrop jumped out to a quick 63-59 lead but the Skippers fought back with hoops by Bishop and Hardwick.

Heading into the third overtime, Winthrop jumped out to another four point lead. But Cohasset battled back when Slotnick hit two free throws and a jumper. Cohasset couldn't catch the unruly Vikings and Winthrop triumphed over the mighty blue.

Once again, congratulations to Coach Ford and his team of dedicated athletes on becoming South Sectional champs.

The Skippers season has come to an end, but it sure was a great ride, wasn't it ?

Skippers top Apponequet

By Jim O'Sullivan
Special to the Mariner

Cohasset squeaked by the Apponequet Lakers by a score of 52-49 in an emotion-filled contest that both teams deserved to win.

Jared Hardwick took a Tom Allen pass to the hole for two points, his team's first, and then he hit a three pointer, earning himself five quick points. Hardwick, only 15 years old, would finish with 24 points. Apponequet went ahead 9-5, but Hardwick brought the Skippers within two with a turnaround jumper. Jeremiah Stevenson showed why he is called "Downtown" by nailing one of his trademark three pointers.

Hardwick's nifty inside move pulled Cohasset within two and his breakaway slam dunk whipped the Skipper fans into a frenzy. Captain Joe Slotnick popped a foul-line jumper through the hoop for two points, ending the half. Apponequet held a 28-24 edge.

Allen started the second half with a steal and Hardwick drained another jumper. Then Jared broke away, hit a lay-up, drew the foul, and hit the foul shot as the Lakers could only shake their heads in frustration. Pierce squirmed for a lay-up, and Slotnick drilled a three pointer, cutting Apponequet's edge to seven. 41-34.

Slotnick's offensive rebounding earned him two more points. Pete dished to Hardwick for another high-flying dunk that once again brought the Skipper fans to an immeasurable decibel level. Hardwick pulled up and sank a jumper, but, with 3:15 remaining, Cohasset was down 49-42, and Coach Ford called a timeout.

Later, Ford described what went on in the huddle.

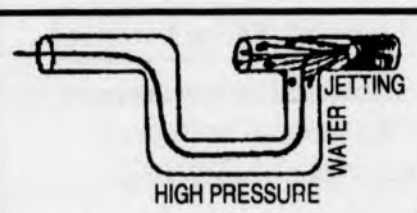
"I've been coaching these guys since they were in the ninth grade and they told me then that they wanted a state championship. I told them in that huddle that there was no way it was going to end here. They looked right back at me and said, 'You're right.'

The timeout was enough to visibly charge up the Skippers and Apponequet wouldn't score again. Hardwick battled for a lay-up and Bishop hit two clutch free throws. The Skippers now only trailed by three.

A mid-court scramble for possession was won by Cohasset and, somehow, Pierce found Hardwick underneath for an easy bucket. Cohasset got the ball back and Slotnick's offensive rebounding again saved Cohasset as he scored off a CHS miss. Cohasset: 50-Apponequet:49.

Slotnick's block of a shot set up a Hardwick dish to Pierce, who made it 52-49 with a lay-up.

With two seconds left, Apponequet got the ball to star Dave Donnelly. Donnelly launched a three pointer that Cohasset fans expected to fall through the twine. It didn't and Cohasset was on to the South Sectional Finals.



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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 95P0470E1

Estate of LEONARD J. O'DONNELL late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ROBERT E. HOLLAND of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 5, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this twenty-first day of February, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

3/16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK, ss.
SUPERIOR COURT
NO. 95-410

To FREDERICK L. THOMPSON AND JULIE A. THOMPSON and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended

GREETING:

Pilgrim Co-operative Bank Claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in 11 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts given by Frederick L. Thompson and Julie A. Thompson to Pilgrim Co-operative Bank dated August 25, 1986 and recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in book 7211 page 332 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before April 10, 1995 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, ROBERT A. MULLIGAN, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 23rd day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Nicholas Barbadoro
Clerk

3/16/95

police report

Robbery suspects sought

Police are seeking further information leading to the arrest of two men who stole a diamond ring valued at $4,000 from Cohasset Jewelers, Feb. 24.

The white male, who took the ring, was wearing a ball cap and is described as 5'6" to 5'9" tall, 140 lbs., and has a bad limp on his right side. He ran to a waiting car.

The ring, which is marked CJ 14K, is 3/4 carat.

Call Det. Rick Grassie at 383-1055 with any information.

Warrant arrest made

A Hull man wanted for a Cohasset convenience store robbery last fall has been apprehended, Police Sgt. Robert W. Jackson said.

Weymouth police picked up Daniel B. Jenkins, 10 Malta St., Hull, Feb. 19 on a Cohasset warrant.

Jenkins is charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime and larceny of property valued at more than $250 in a robbery at Mary Lou's News, Nov. 8, 1994, Jackson said.

Cohasset police sought a warrant out of Quincy District Court Nov. 14, 1994 for Jenkins' arrest.

After his arrest last month, Jenkins was held at the Norfolk County House of Correction on $1,000 bail. Jenkins plead guilty March 10 and was sentenced to two years with 15 months to serve with the balance suspended for two years, Jackson explained.

Police would not say what was taken in the robbery.

WANTED

This is a police composite of two men being sought for a robbery from Cohasset Jewelers last month. Call Det. Grassie at 383-1055 if you have any information regarding the subjects' whereabouts.

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police report

Monday, March 6

12:36 a.m., suspicious activity, Beach Street, area search negative.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 40

9:25 a.m., suspicious activity, Marylou's News, advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

11:19 a.m., officer wanted, CJC Way, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 44

5:49 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

6:11 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

7:22 p.m., medical, Cedar St., services rendered.

8:39 p.m., general services, Brook St., referred to other agency.

9:10 p.m., general services, Brook St., departmental action.

11:59 p.m., Cloudy, 40

Tuesday, March 7

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 40

10:30 a.m., emergency services, Cushing Rd., investigated.

12:49 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., Headqts., investigated.

1:43 p.m., missing property (lost and found), S. Main St., investigated.

2:54 p.m., vandalism, S. Main St., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 48

11:59 p.m., Clear, 46

Wednesday, March 8

2:56 a.m., building check, Highland Ave., secured building.

7:09 a.m., assist citizen, Spindrift Ln., services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 54

10:22 a.m., general services, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

1:26 p.m., medical, Highland Ave., services rendered.

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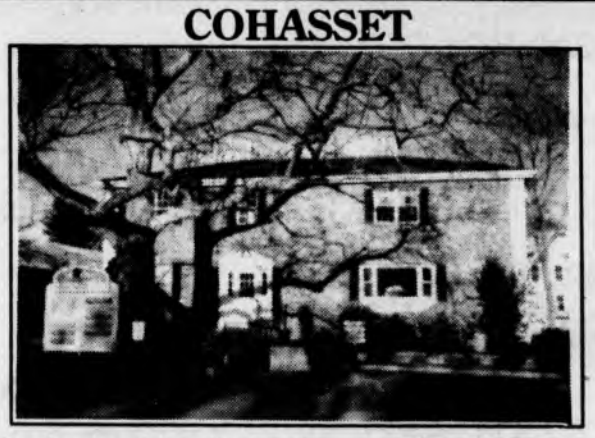

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 18 | Thursday, March 23, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

$14.6 million budget tops town meeting agenda

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The town's proposed $14.6 million budget may be one of the hottest topics Saturday because if passed uncut it puts the town in a deficit position and therefore sets the stage for an override vote later this spring.

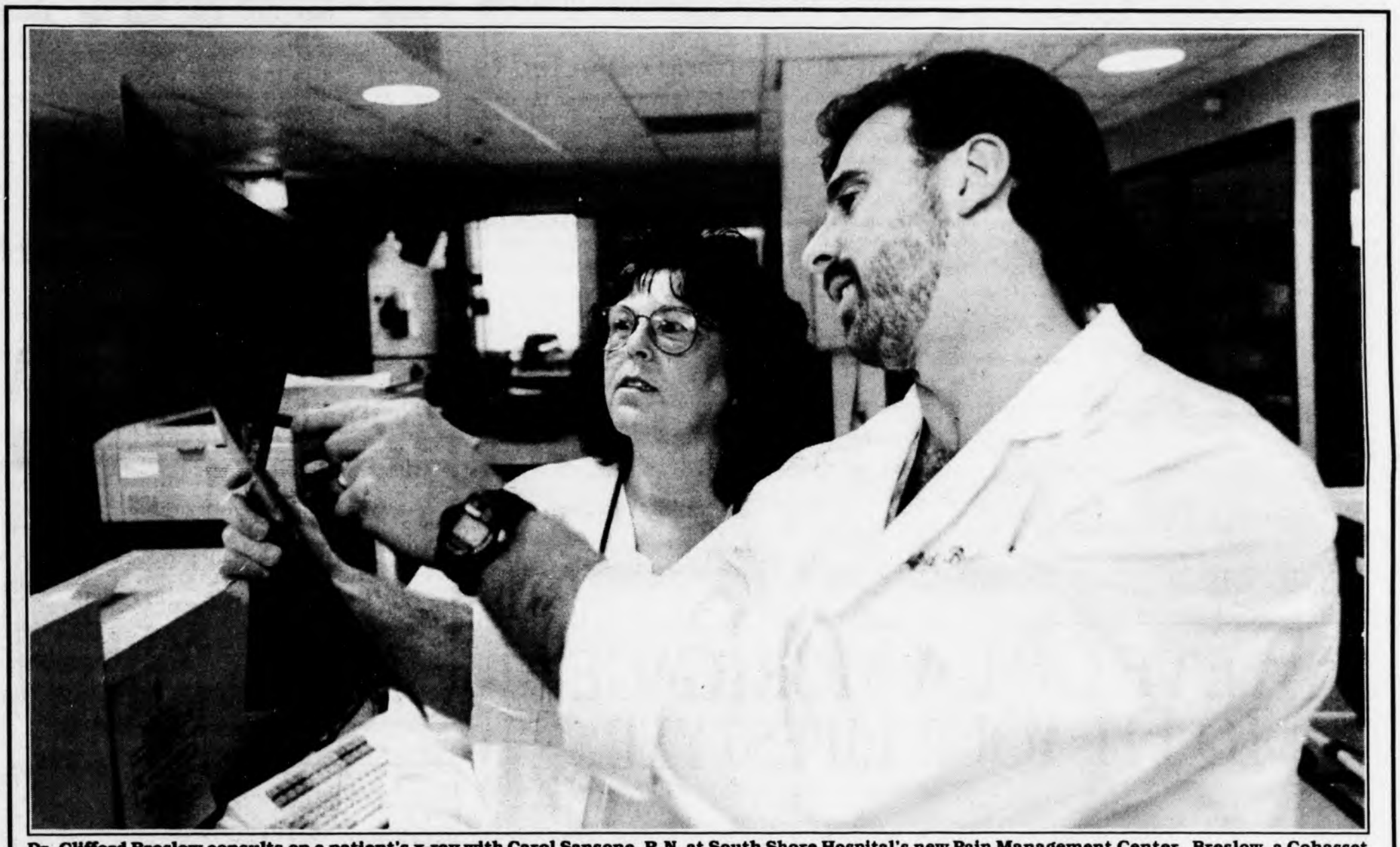
That's Article 3 of the town warrant which includes more than 60 items of the town's business slated for the annual town meeting which gets underway at 10 a.m., March 25 in the auditorium at Cohasset High School.

To be taken up at the special town meeting held during the regular town meeting are more than a dozen articles involving authorization for spending this fiscal year which ends June 30.

Town Moderator George Marlette said he doesn't expect there will be any difficulty quickly reaching the required quorum of 100 registered voters. And because of the volume of business to be conducted, he is virtually certain that the town meeting will have to be continued to 7:30 p.m. Monday night.

Always looking for time savers, Marlette plans to have town counsel Richard Henderson sit at a table on stage so he can reach the podium more easily and be close at hand to advise the moderator.

(See page 4)



Dr. Clifford Breslow consults on a patient's x-ray with Carol Sansone, R.N. at South Shore Hospital's new Pain Management Center. Breslow, a Cohasset resident, is an anesthesiologist and one of only 12 doctors in the state who is board certified in pain management.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Cohasset doctor on the cutting edge of pain control

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

We read about it in the newspaper or we see it on the evening news — how an amazing medical breakthrough, a new surgical procedure, or a miracle drug — can now cure a previously fatal disease.

But despite all of the advances in the field of medicine, hundreds of thousands of people live with pain every day of their lives. Whether it's migraine headaches, chronic low back pain, or a sports injury that just won't heal, many continue to suffer and resign themselves to "live with the pain" because they have been unable to find relief.

At South Shore Hospital's Pain Management Center, Dr. Clifford Breslow, Dr. James Wechsler, and Dr. Gordon Juric focus on your pain, locating its source and finding a way to stop it.

A new addition to the hospital, keeping it on the cutting edge of quality medical care, the pain clinic which has been up and running since December, is the only one of its kind in the region. Wechsler and Breslow are two of just 12 physicians in the state who are board certified in pain management.

A sub-specialty of anesthesiology, pain management is a relatively new field and one that Breslow, a Cohasset resident, says he finds very rewarding. With work as an anesthesiologist in trauma, obstetrics, the operating room, and in the intensive care unit, Breslow, a member of the South Shore Anes-

(See page 6)

Near accord on override amount reached

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

It is likely that Cohasset voters will be asked to support a $360,000 override of Proposition 2-1/2 in a special election later this spring, although officials have yet to decide on an exact figure or which exactly items must be paid for through an override.

An override of $355,000 would add $108 to the annual typical, or median, tax bill for a $242,000 home. Currently, the owner of a $242,000 home pays $3,465 in property taxes.

In the coming fiscal year, the taxes would be $3,559, without an override.

A $355,000 override would bring the tax bill to $3,667.

The assessor's office also provided figures for the average Cohasset tax bill, which is higher than the median. A $355,000 override would add $128 to the average tax bill, bringing the average to $4,349, up from $4,221 if an override is not approved.

At a meeting held last week, selectmen met with school and advisory committee members to discuss

(See page 4)

inside

Picture this p.7
It's happening. . . . . .p. 18
Sports. . . . . .pp. 21-23

Cohasset's week

Absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots are now available at the Town Clerk's office for the town election Saturday, April 1. Voters may apply for an absentee ballot if they will be out of town, have a physical disability or because of religious beliefs.

Absentee voting may be done in the office of the Town Clerk during regular business hours until noon March 31. A written, signed request for a ballot needs to be sent to the Town Clerk in order to receive a ballot by mail.

Name as registered, registration address, precinct, the address that the ballot should be sent to and signature should be included on the application. Applications may also be picked up at the town office. The Town Clerk's office will be closed at noon, Friday, March 31, to prepare for the election.

For further information call the Town Clerk's office at 383-9900, ext. 105, 106 or 107.

Greenbush hearings set

The MBTA has announced the release of the Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Statement/ Report for Transportation Improvements in the Greenbush Line Corridor. The document is being printed and will be available at the State Transportation Library in Boston and at public libraries in Greenbush corridor towns by March 22.

Five public information meetings have been scheduled. They will begin with an open house from 6:30 to 8 p.m., when attendees may view project documents and displays and speak informally with the project staff. A question-and-answer session will follow from 8 to 9 p.m. The locations and dates of the public meetings are: Scituate Library, 85 Branch St., Thursday, March 23; Braintree Town Hall Auditorium, off Washington St., Thursday, March 30; Hingham Town Hall, 7 East St., Wednesday, April 5; Weymouth Town Hall, 75 Middle St., Thursday, April 6; Cohasset High School Cafeteria, Pond St., Tuesday, April 11.

Three public hearings have also been scheduled at which comments and testimony will be taken. A formal transcript will be made of the proceedings. The MBTA will not answer questions about the project or respond to comments at the public hearings because the public information meetings were designed for this purpose. Public hearings are scheduled as follows:

State Transportation Building, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, Wednesday, April 12, 1 p.m.; Scituate High School Auditorium, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Rt. 3A at First Parish Road), Wednesday, April 12, 7 p.m.; Hingham High School Auditorium, 41 Pleasant St., Thursday, April 20, 7 p.m.

Written comments will be accepted at the public hearings or may be sent to the Federal Transit Administration regional office in Cambridge or to the Massachusetts Secretary of Environmental Affairs in Boston. Comments are due by Monday, May 22, 1995. Anyone with questions about the meetings or hearings, reviewing a copy of the SDEIS/R or about submitting comments may contact Joseph Connor, MBTA Project Manager, at (617) 722-3422.

Warrant wording objected to

Selectmen are not happy with wording on the cover of the town warrant that says a "Proposition 2-1/2 override is needed."

But they found out this week that the statement is not illegal.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she called the state General Counsel of Campaign Finance and was told that while in this case it is not illegal, town officials should steer away for "advocacy language" to avoid problems.

"It could be construed as pushing for an override," Selectman Martha Gjesteby said last week about the wording.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said the advisory committee asked it be put on the warrant.

Gjesteby said the advisory committee overstepped its bounds.

"We make up the warrant," she said. "They should come to us."

Selectman Merle Brown said they board send a letter saying they were not happy.

Selectman Peter Pratt, who said the advisory committee had put Doyon in a "tight spot" said the matter "is electioneering with town funds and it's wrong."

State law prohibits the use of town funds to lobby for an override vote.

The 48-page warrant cost $27 a page to print.

Tide chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

March 1995	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 23	3:41	10.8	10:08	4:23	9.5	10:27
Fri. 24	4:43	10.4	11:11	5:29	9.2	11:31
Sat. 25	5:50	10.2	——	6:37	9.2	12:16
Sun. 26	6:58	10.1	12:37	7:41	9.4	1:20
Mon. 27	8:03	10.2	1:42	8:40	9.8	2:20
Tues. 28	9:01	10.3	2:42	9:32	10.1	3:13
Wed. 29	9:53	10.4	3:35	10:18	10.4	4:01
Thurs. 30	10:40	10.4	4:24	11:00	10.6	4:44

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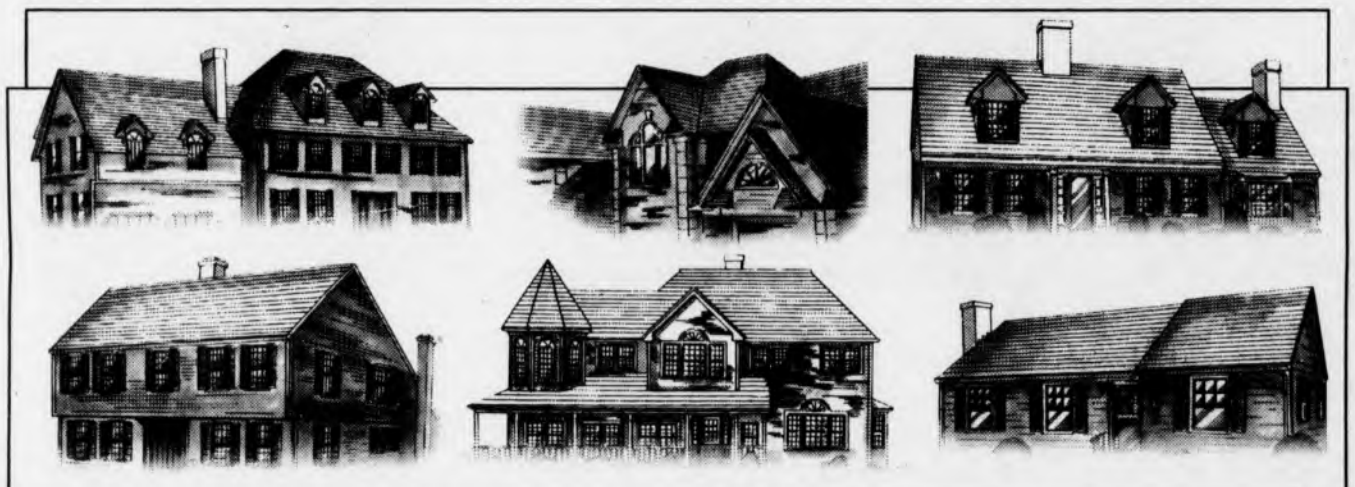

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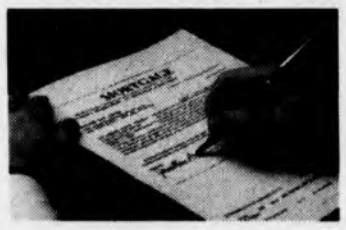

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Lighting black out may be lifted

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Selectmen say they will support an article before town meeting to allow holiday lighting on the Common for events sponsored by non-profit organizations.

The citizens' petition article is being put before the town to avert a recurrence of what happened last fall when the South Shore Community Center was told it couldn't install small white lights on the fruit trees for just two hours during the Jingle Bell Walk, said Community Center Program Director Stephanie Church.

Church said the community center would also like to add lights to the Common for the Celebrate '96 event being planned for New Year's Eve.

Selectmen said they would like the article to be more specific and limit the time for lighting from Thanksgiving through Jan. 15 to dovetail with a town by-law allowing holiday lighting in any business or light industry district during that same time frame.

This year the selectmen only authorized lighting of the newly planted evergreen on the town common.

Robert V. Davenport, who attended last week's board meeting, asked what would happen if the neighbors start complaining about the lights.

Selectmen Chairman Michael H. Sullivan said he would have no sympathy for them.

"People who buy property around the common area have to understand that's the town's common.

"Many residential homes put a lot of lighting out that can affect neighbors. The Common is a beautiful setting that asks for lights," he said.

Selectman Peter Pratt noted that selectmen are custodians of the town's public property.

"Someone has to be the traffic cop and that's us," he said.

Train may be on ballot

At Chairman Michael Sullivan's suggestion, selectmen will mull over placing a Greenbush question on the ballot during the proposed override election in May.

The last time the town voted on Greenbush was 1991. At that time 1,324 favored and 754 voted against the railroad project. A second question on Greenbush failed by about 400 votes when it included the wording asked if they'd support the project "if such restoration required a significant portion of its total costs be paid by local taxpayers."

In the 1985 referendum on Greenbush, 1,192 Cohasseters favored restoration and 266 voted against it. When asked if they'd use it 1,053 said yes and 349 said no. Voters favored Greenbush then by a vote of 834 to 552 even if the town had to subsidize its operating costs.

Sullivan said since there's more information out there about the train, it would be advantageous to get a more up-to-date idea about how the townspeople feel.

He prefers asking two questions; one if the voter supports the train and the second if the voter would use it for commuting purposes.

Selectman Jane Goedecke stressed the ballot question must be as neutral as possible and suggested the board go with a single question asking voters if they support the train or not.

"The question must be as non editorial as it can be, otherwise the results will be argued against," she said.

Currently commuter rail is subsidized using a formula set by the legislature for towns in the MBTA district whether or not towns, like Cohasset, get any direct service. There is a committee of which local state Rep. Frank Hynes (D-Marshfield) is a member which is studying the way the MBTA assessments are handled, Selectman Martha Gjesteby noted.

The state feasibility study, called an Environmental Impact Report, on Greenbush has been released. The library and the selectmen's office have copies for public perusal.

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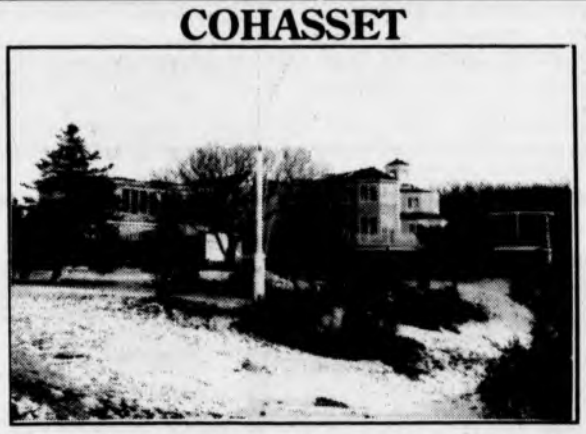

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Near accord on override amount reached

(Continued from page 1)

the town's financial situation.

Although considerable discussion was spent talking about how to pay for specific items in the town and school department portions of the budget, Selectmen Chairman Michael H. Sullivan summed things up when he said: "a $360,000 override is the bottom line."

The group must determine exactly which items would be better paid for through borrowing, the override or available free cash. Some officials felt that operating expenses, such as repair of the bathrooms in the schools, should not be paid for through an override, but rather through free cash.

There appeared to be nearly universal support of an override question. but Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she has not made up her mind.

Several others in the room appeared annoyed with Gjesteby.

"What do you mean?" asked Selectman Jane Goedecke.

"No, I'm not comfortable with $350,000," Gjesteby said. "A couple of hundred thousand, yes. I'm not ready to make my mind up. I have not decided yet."

Sullivan said he was afraid that if officials were not united in support of the override, it could make the questions passage more difficult.

After the meeting, a member of the school parents' organization said outside that Gjesteby's comments could be very damaging to the question's passage.

Advisory Committee Chairman Nancy Adams Roth said that that committee has reviewed the budgets and did not feel comfortable recommending any further reductions. She pointed out that officials have been welcome to make suggestions during the process and wondered which items Gjesteby would eliminate.

"We do not want to cut anymore," Roth stated, adding later that if the question failed, the school department and the municipal side of government would each have to cut $180,000.

Sullivan said that the town might have to lay off as many as five people.

Goedecke said officials must be as specific as possible about the cuts that would have to be made if the question failed. She also pointed out that it is inappropriate to discuss actual political strategy in a town building.

The group agreed to hold a meeting at a church or in a home, once the actual override items have been chosen, to discuss strategy.

Goedecke said officials could attend only as individuals and not as board members.

Selectmen also pointed out that the amount of the override will depend upon town meeting's passage of the budget as submitted.

Selectman Peter Pratt called for more planning and said he is worried that indebtedness is increasing.

Pratt suggested raising fees to make certain departments self supporting and the town must "make some very real decisions in terms of personnel benefits. That's the real killer. In the public sector we don't have the tools and the will to slash and burn the way they do in the private sector."

Roth said that that discussion would have to take place soon or wait for three years when the town employee contracts are again open for negotiation.

Sullivan said: "we're being very conservative in the raises we're giving."

However, Goedecke did not want to discuss what could amount to contract negotiations in public.

Earlier in the meeting, School Committee Chairman Nancy Sandell explained that the department needs a new bus and that bathrooms in some schools need major repair.

She said that a current bus is rusty and that putting off that purchase, or repairing the bathrooms, will simply mean higher costs next year.

"Every year we postpone it, every year it gets worse," she stated.

Superintendent Stephen Hart pointed out that the Education Reform Act, which passed two years ago, could also affect the school budget. He said that 13 Cohasset students have indicated a willingness to attend the South Shore Charter School in Hull. The town would have to pay their tuition.

Hart also said that town would have to pay for other requirements in the law, since the legislation specifies that the state does not have to pay for them.

Municipal officials across the Commonwealth have long chaffed at the so-called "unfunded mandates," things the state orders them to do, but does not appropriate money to pay for, thereby putting added strain on already tight local budgets.

Gjesteby wondered if municipalities couldn't challenge the education reform law in court on those grounds.

Town meeting agenda. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Marlette is also looking into a sound system arrangement so a microphone can be passed to board members and save selectmen and advisory committee members, who explain their positions on the articles, the long walk to the podium.

A reasonably priced snack bar will be provided courtesy of the Boy Scouts for the convenience of all attending, Marlette said.

Serving as tellers are Grace Tuckerman, Louise Flint, Raymond Buckley and Arthur Lehr.

Marlette asks any board or committee member who expects to speak and who has not yet called to let him know before Saturday. As in the past, he ask all participants to be brief and concise when addressing the meeting.

"If past meetings are any example, Cohasset residents will try their best to be brief and focused," he said. "I will try my best to be fair, yet mindful of the need to handle the large volume of Town meeting business expeditiously."

Other business of interest to be taken up at town meeting includes: increasing the board of health from three to five members; changing the school facilities committee to a school building committee to study the possible construction of a new elementary school; establishing the position of pubic works superintendent and appropriating money for a public works garage at the landfill.

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FORREST GUMP (PG13)
7:00 & 9:40
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:15, 4:00
DISCLOSURE (R) 7:10, 9:40
RICHIE RICH (PG)
Sat. & Sun. Mats. at 1:00, 3:30

HARBORLIGHT MALL 337-5840

$3.75 – Daily Bargain
Matinees until 6:00 – $3.75

DOLORES CLAIBORNE (R)
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

Disney's TALL TALE (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

MAJOR PAYNE (PG13)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20

LOSING ISAIAH (R)
1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:30

BYE BYE LOVE (PG13)
1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30

OUTBREAK (R)
1:30, 4:15,7:00, 9:40

MAN OF THE HOUSE (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30

NOBODY'S FOOL (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:35

THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE (PG13)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15

PULP FICTION (R)
1:15, 4:30, 7:45

Red Fox cemetery site resurrected

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

A determined former member of the cemetery committee will ask voters to take steps to see if a town-owned parcel of land off Rte. 3A is suitable for a town cemetery.

"I feel a strong need to keep this question in front of the town every opportunity there is," Glenn Pratt told selectmen last week.

"We need to find out from the Board of Health if this parcel is acceptable for siting a cemetery."

But selectmen terminated the discussion and said they would not support the article at town meeting.

Glenn Pratt said the current committee is now concentrating on Beechwood at the expense of other possible sites. Glenn Pratt resigned in frustration from the cemetery committee last year when selectmen withdrew support for an article on a possible cemetery off Red Fox Lane after the subdivision owner expressed concern about a proposed access road through the three-home subdivision.

Last week Glenn Pratt offered his services and those of his fellow, former cemetery committee member Mary Hartwell to the current cemetery committee.

"If we could take the burden off and look into the 3A site, we'd be happy to do it," Glenn Pratt said. He explained that hydrological studies would determine if the site is suitable.

He said access issues could be resolved and the important issue was to see if the land is suitable for a cemetery.

Selectmen, with Peter Pratt dissenting, said that any activity at the Red Fox Lane site was off limits until Beechwood renovations were out of the way. Selectman Jane Goedecke was absent from the March 13 meeting.

Selectmen Chairman Michael H. Sullivan said he did not support Glenn Pratt's request to get re-involved this would "circumvent the committee in place.'

Glenn Pratt said he'd spent years studying the town's critical lack of cemetery space.

"This is not a hair-brained idea," he said. "This is a very major important issue to the town."

Kidder vows to fight

Parents of thirteen Cohasset students have already indicated an interest in attending the newly-authorized charter school in Hull. The Hull school is one of 15 schools throughout the state labeled as charter, in an effort to improve the quality of education under the Education Reform Act.

Cohasset would have to pay for all the students from the town who eventually opt to attend the charter school, which could cost as much as $60,000.

At last week's school committee meeting, School Committee member Ralph Kidder pledged to fight to keep those students in the Cohasset system.

"The charter schools are put up to compete," he said. "We should try to get our kids to stay. We should go after those kids."

He urged that the parents be contacted and asked to reconsider their decision to leave Cohasset. At the very least, Kidder maintained, the school system should find out exactly why parents are taking their children out of Cohasset schools and enrolling them in the charter schools.

There appeared to general agreement at the meeting that the Cohasset system can compete with other schools.

Tobacco education

All tobacco merchants in the communities of Abington, Braintree, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Plymouth, Rockland and Scituate should have received a comprehensive retailer package from the South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative Tobacco Control Program and their local police chief.

Included in this package is a copy of Massachusetts General Law 270 (sales to minors) and the correct information for posting this state law where tobacco products are sold. Additionally, merchants were sent correct signage and materials to educate employees about tobacco sales to minors and a brochure entitled, "Don't Sell Tobacco to Kids."

The SSBHCTCP, local police departments and the Attorney General's office will be sponsoring free tobacco merchant education training on: March 28 at the Reed Building in Kingston from 9 to 11 a.m.; March 29 at the Scituate Public Library from 2 to 4 p.m.; March 29 at the Hanover Town Hall from 4 to 6 p.m. and March 30 at the Braintree Police Department from 2 to 4 p.m.

All merchants who sell tobacco are encouraged to attend one of these training sessions. For further information about tobacco or the training meetings call the South Shore Boards of Health Tobacco Control Program at 617/829-4301.

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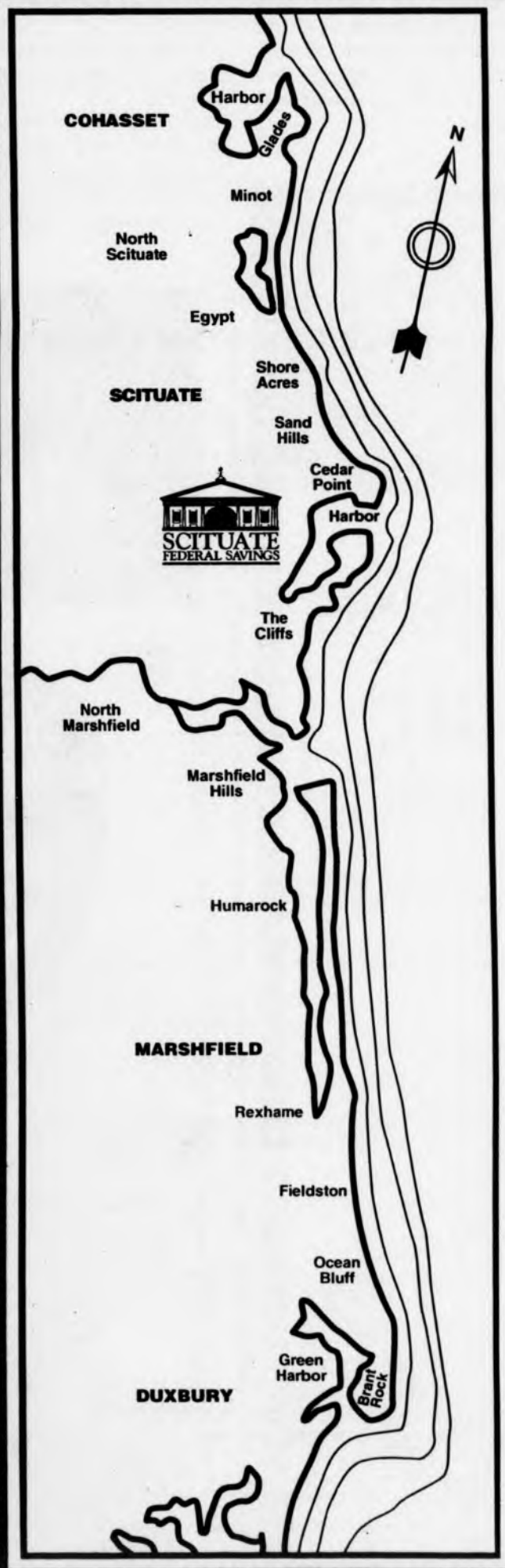

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Cohasset doctor on the cutting edge of pain control

(Continued from page 1)

thesia Associates, really gets around. But he says he finds his work in the pain management center very rewarding.

"Anesthesia is a high-tech vocation and can take away from patient contact," said Breslow, who finds working in the clinic allows him to have more interpersonal contact.

According to Breslow, individuals with dental pain or facial pain from shingles, muscle strains, back pain or migraines make up more than half of the clinic's patients.

For migraines, the pain management center physicians interact with neurologists for each case and Breslow said that treatment can involve the injection in the back of the head of a local anesthetic and cortisone to interrupt the cycle of pain, reducing the reoccurrence of these debilitating headaches.

Similarly, an epidural with cortisone and a local anesthetic can bring relief to those with acute back pain from a slipped disc and prevent the need for surgery, Breslow said.

Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy (RSD) in which an arm or leg after being injured can become dysfunctional or incapacitated is another major concern at the Pain Management Center and it is a problem that has only recently become recognized in the medical community, Breslow said.

The syndrome involves an exaggerated response of the sympathetic nervous system to an injury.

In other words, long after a broken wrist or ankle has healed you still feel a burning pain that makes using the extremity practically impossible.

"We're struggling with treating it," said Breslow who noted that in the past RSD was misdiagnosed as artery damage often leading to amputation of the limb or was dismissed as a psychological problem

Carol Sansone, a nurse in the clinic and the coordinator for the hospital's RSD support group said this problem has been around since the Civil War. The group offers support and education for individuals suffering from RSD all over the region, Sansone said.

One of the pain center physicians attends the monthly meetings held on the fourth Thursday of each month to answer questions and Sansone said that group members come from as far away as Vermont and Rhode Island.

"People, who are in terrible pain come from great distances to the support group," she said, adding "they get a lot out of it and have found a reason to keep going."

Another type of pain that the center treats is cancer related. Breslow said that about 35 percent of the patients referred to the clinic are dealing with cancer pain, which can be acute or chronic. For patients with end stage cancer, laser therapy or the injection of alcohol to burn nerves or to freeze them can help improve the quality of life by eliminating the source of pain.

Another treatment for cancer pain involves inserting a continuous epidural pump which steadily releases morphine to control pain allowing patients get beyond the pain and on to the required cancer treatments.

The morphine pump has been tremendously successful for Elaine Mullaine of Halifax. Mullaine was diagnosed with cancer last December and had surgery soon after. Mullaine said the pain she suffered was unbearable.

"All I could focus on was the pain," she said, adding "the chemotherapy and radiation treatments were nothing in comparison to this pain."

Mullaine's daughter Suzanne also recalled her mother's discomfort.

"I've never seen anybody suffer that much. She was climbing the walls and couldn't even sit up," she said.

The pump, which Mullaine says is about he size of a hockey puck has been inserted below the skin in the abdomen area and has changed her life.

"It's been wonderful, I'm not hindered from anything. I can't believe the difference," she said.

Mullaine, who plans to return to work next week and is looking forward to a May cruise to Bermuda, has her pump refilled every three weeks and said she is now better able to cope with her cancer.

"It's been great for me. Now I can face what I have to face and get on with my life," said Mullaine, who praised not only the treatment but also the pain center staff as both wonderful and caring.

"I hope more people will find out about it," she said.

Cohasset resident Amanda Burgoon also highly recommends the clinic and the staff.

Burgoon suffered terrible migraine headaches following a spinal tap in mid-January.

"The pain was unbelievable, I felt like my head was going to pop," said Burgoon, who could not take care of business in her antique shop in town or her two small children because of her pain.

An epidural blood patch made with Burgoon's own blood filled the gap in the spinal fluid and has eliminated her pain entirely.

"I couldn't stand up for more than a minute at a time, and I walked out there after the procedure," Burgoon said.

But despite these testimonials, Breslow said it's tough to get the word out about the pain management center. There is also some skepticism on the part of patients who have lived so long with the pain and have been told by so many that there is nothing that can be done to relieve it.

"They're apprehensive," said Sansone, "but I try to explain to them what to expect and afterwards they say they wish they hadn't wasted time being apprehensive about it."

And Breslow said that often times patients are worried that his treatments will give them more pain.

"After all, I'm bringing big needles into the room," said Breslow, who stressed the importance of putting in the time and effort to earn a patient's confidence.

"With the help of the nurses and education and a few minutes with a hand on the shoulder, they gain confidence," he said.

But by far, the best seller of the pain management center is word of mouth, Breslow said.

"If a friend has been helped, their word is worth its weight in gold," he added.

Breslow admitted he gets very involved and is devoted to his patients.

"It's a tough time to be in medicine, but as frustrating as the the problems with economics and politics are, it all gets pushed aside when I see someone like Elaine get up and walk around," he said.

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picture this

Carol Sasso

Name: Carol Sasso

Occupation: Secretary at the South Shore Community Center.

Goal: To help maintain the health and happiness of my family.

Best day of your life: The day I met my husband, Michael.

Biggest worry: Harm coming to my children.

Best vacation: Nantucket!

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite book: *To Kill a Mockingbird* by Harper Lee.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite movie: *Silence of the Lambs.*

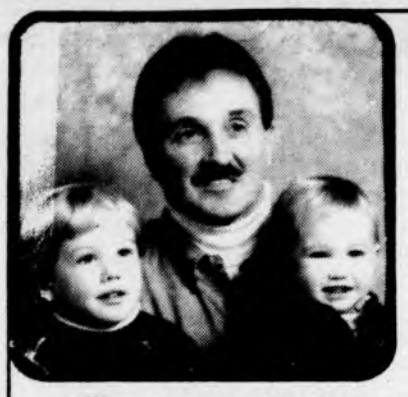
Favorite TV show: *NYPD.*

Favorite junk-food: Ice cream.

Pet peeve: Bad drivers!

Person you'd most like to meet: Steven Tyler of Aerosmith.

Most embarrassing moment: It's not fit to print!



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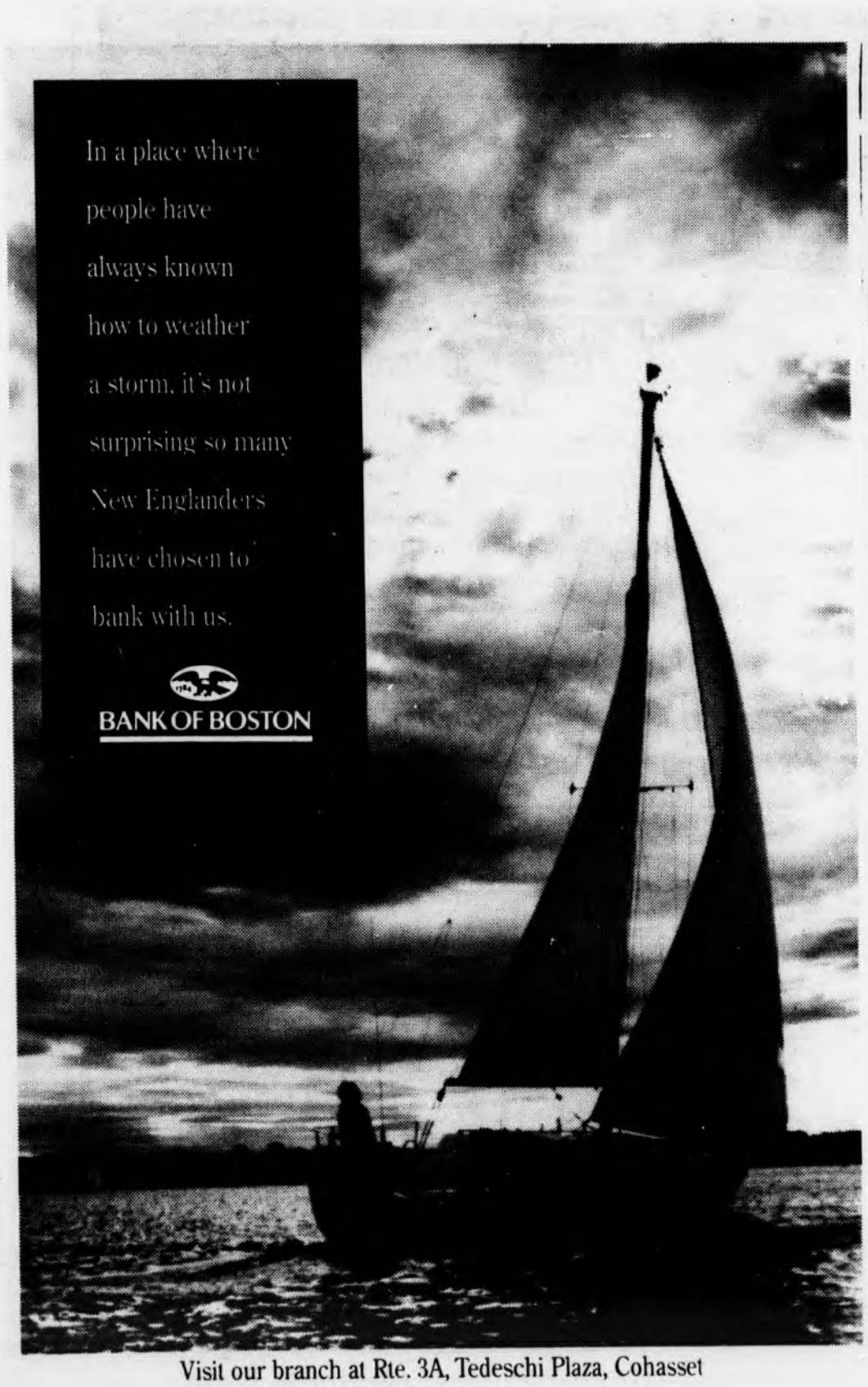

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Well, everyone is still talking about it, wherever we go — everyone has a play that they remember the best — everyone remembers watching the clock — THE GAME! We hardly hear about the loss, just how well the boys all played, what a great season they had, how much they did for the town, and what a great group of boys they are. Their talent is awesome, their hearts are huge, and we are all so proud of the **Cohasset Skipper basketball team** and their coach **Ron Ford**! If you haven't done so yet, be sure to tell them! We give them a triple high-five for a super season, a huge thanks for the memories!

❑

Congratulations go to **Carol Bestick** (of Beechwood Fame), she has been active in scouting for the last 10 years and has done a wonderful job! So grand in fact that she was recently elected treasurer of the Old Colony Boy Scouts of America; 41 towns are involved, you can just imagine how busy she will be.

❑

There is a brand new resident on Linden Dr., and her name is **Laura Elizabeth Hebb**. Laura was born Feb. 18 at 3:55 a.m. and weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. **Elizabeth** and **Stuart Hebb**, Laura's mom and dad, must be so excited and proud (not to mention a little sleepy)! Her maternal grandparents are **Dr.** and **Mrs. James F. Dougherty** of Sea Girt, N.J.; her paternal grandparents are **Judge** and **Mrs. Robert C. Hebb** of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.

Lots of traveling miles will be built up in that family, we'll bet; congratulations to you all.

❑

Edward R. Foley, headmaster of Derby Academy in Hingham, announced honors lists for the second term of the 1995 academic year and the following Cohasset students were awarded certificates: Headmasters List (A- or above in academic subjects) **Charles Anderson, Kara Gaughen, Patrick Gaughen, Corinna Noering, Beth Pierson, Ian Simons** and **Ryan Staszko**.

Receiving Second Honors (B or B+ average) were: **Kristen Deane, Michael Fallon, Alexander Gaston, Geoffrey McWilliams, Ashley Mihos, Carter Noon, Morgan Pierson, Kate Schroeder, James Simons** and **Wiley Wakeman**. Wow, what a great group of students, continue studying hard!

❑

It was a sad weekend around town — as most of you know, **David R. Marks** passed away in Florida last week. He was such a nice man with so many fine qualities! He was loved by all!

Mr. Marks was also the husband of our former Town Clerk **Frances Marks** and a wonderful father to four children and grandfather to six. It will certainly seem strange not to see him fishing off the Cohasset pier! A fond farewell to a fine man, and heartfelt sympathy to his family.

❑

Music students from **Joan Jensen's** studio in Cohasset presented a concert Feb. 17 at Old Ship Church in Hingham. This was a culmination of a half a year's hard work and great progress was made by all students. Ms. Jensen, concert artist, maintains a music studio in her home where she teaches voice and piano to students of all ages.

Performers from Cohasset were **Alison Kinchla, Katie Jensen, Emily Coyne** and **Sarah Bertiovich**.

❑

Jean McAuliffe had quite a weekend recently — while performing her duties at the hospital, Jean got an ache in her side that kept getting worse! Finally she went to one of the doctors where he told her that she had to have her appendix out, right then!

That same weekend, her grandson **David** received tons of stitches (about 50)! They are both doing fine now, but it must have been a scary time for the family, there's tons of love there.

❑

Katherine P. Dennis, a resident of Cohasset, has recently been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the fall semester.

❑

Attention all of you "world travelers." If you are going to be out of town for the April 1 election, you can pick up your **absentee ballot** anytime now. For any questions that you have, call the Town Clerk's office at **383-9900.**

❑

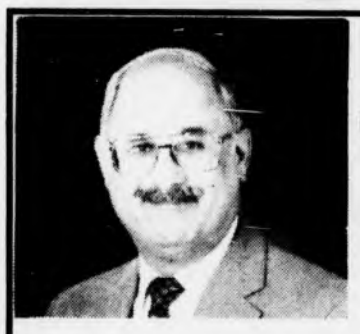
Spring has arrived! As of Monday, it was official! With that note comes the fact that spring sports at CHS are under way, watch for the finalized schedule to appear next week.

❑

Have a wonderful week, then call me this weekend to tell me all about it!

Sallyann
383-0560

Matt O'Connell racks 'em up during the open house at the Teen Center, Sunday. Stay tuned to the *Cohasset Mariner* every week for updates on Teen Center happenings. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)



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McKenna family thanks all who cared with remembrances

Billy McKenna's family wishes to thank all of his close friends and those he has touched for their kindness and support during their period of sorrow. The family is grateful that Billy's friends have shared the remembrance of his life.

The first remembrance is a letter he wrote to his under 12 "B" soccer team at Christmas, just before he entered Massachusetts General Hospital for the final time. The second is a series of thoughts and memories by his Aunt Fran, and the third is a brief story about a rose and a mushroom.

Dear Team, I hope that you didn't think that I forgot about giving these shirts out. But I did! Actually, I have been going through some tough times, and I have recently returned home from the hospital. I am feeling much better and hopefully will coach again in the spring. The memories of our season, the way we came together as a team along with the great friendship that we made, still stay fresh in my mind. I hope that these XL shirts, will help keep it a constant reminder for you guys as well.

— Billy McKenna photo

My little brothers still have theirs from when I coached their 12-and-under team.

Merry Christmas
Coach Bill McKenna

P.S. Dear Parents,

I can't thank you enough for the gifts that you and your sons presented to me, at the end of the spring season! I had hoped to coach them this winter for an indoor team. But things haven't worked out the way I planned. The sports watch is something I will always cherish. It was indeed a privilege to coach your sons — and to me they were all an 'A' team.

The Rose and the Mushroom

While receiving treatment for his cancer at Beth Israel Hospital, Bill McKenna met Mrs. Rosette Greco, who was receiving treatment for her cancer. Billy grew close to Rosette in the oncology waiting room while waiting for their treatments. After she was hospitalized, he visited her regularly. On one particular visit, he brought her flowers, but was told upon reaching her room that she had died. A few days later billy attended Rosette's funeral, and after the funeral, he insisted on going back to Mrs. Greco's home to offer his condolences to the family. He did this despite misgivings voiced by his sister, Jennifer, that the reception was intended for family and close friends only. Upon arriving, Billy sought out Rosette's daughter, Nicole, and told her the following, "I wanted you to know that your mother was a beautiful rose, because God only picks beautiful roses to be with Him in Heaven. I have not been picked because I am a mushroom. God does not pick mushrooms to be with Him."

But we all know that on March 3rd at 1:30 a.m., God reached down and picked another rose.

I Remember...

I remember....Months, weeks, days before he came — no father on earth more enchanted with his child.

I remember...A darling dark-haired baby boy with Elfin ears

I remember...Holding the child that Baptismal Day — he did cry a little

I remember...The mother who called him Billy Boo

I remember...Our children playing together — all the Christmases — our different residences

I remember...Billy playing soccer and baseball

I remember...High School graduation under the tent

I remember...Billy's art work

I remember...Manhattanville

I remember...The 21st birthday.

I remember...Hodgkin's Disease

I remember...Hope — undying Hope — unwavering Hope — fearless Hope — desperate Hope

I remember...Mom and Dad throughout the Hope — always Love.

I remember...That he was always God's, only ours to borrow — a while

I remember...No more pain

I remember...A beautiful young man — the best and the blessed

I remember...That "He will raise him up on the last day."

I remember...That he is home.

I remember...That we will also go home.

I will always remember — him.

We love you Billy,
Auntie Fran

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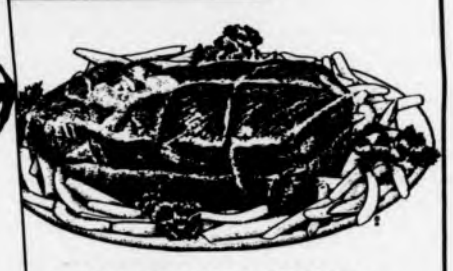

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editorial

It's spring — believe!

"You have to believe in happiness
Or happiness never comes...
Ah, that's the reason a bird can sing
—
On his darkest day he believes in Spring.

— Douglas Malloch
"You Have to Believe"

The calendar tells us another winter has slumped into oblivion. There's not a speck of snow on the ground. If you look at just the right moment, the trees seem to be just about to unfurl their green.

Sure, the arrival of Spring 1995 this week doesn't guarantee 60 degree days from now on. Horror of horrors, a flake or two or even more may yet fall from a leaden sky. We may have to don scarf or gloves once or twice.

But it's almost April. Except for a week in which everything around us was encased in ice, you'd hardly know winter had come, let alone gone. We got off with a light sentence, welcome indeed after our gloomy expectations. Even now, don't you agree, we'll be tempted to look over our shoulders for a while, expecting some unkind wintery blow from the hand of Mother Nature.

Still, spring is here!

It's time to play baseball. To the devil with the Major Leaguers! Go watch the Cohasset High Skippers and the hundreds of youngsters getting ready to don their Little League uniforms, dust off their gloves and hoist their bats.

It's time to take an interest in politics — the hometown variety.

It's time to think about Town Meeting and the role it plays in our lives. Make it a point of finding out what's on the legislative agenda and plan to attend at 10 a.m., Saturday. Make a point of talking with one or two or more of your elected officials. Make a point of caring what happens to your town.

Look around you. All kinds of rites of spring are about to happen. Enjoy.

It's time to believe good things can happen.

After all, it's springtime!

Cohasset Mariner

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Ban on cigarette displays, machines sought

letters

(Ed.'s note: a copy of the following letter was provided to the Mariner *for publication.)*

To Cohasset Board of Health

Re: Cigarette Vending Display Ban

The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee at its meeting Tuesday, Feb. 28, voted unanimously to request your board to begin the process of banning cigarette vending machines, free standing displays and counter displays.

We met with Susan Cronin from the South Shore Board of Health Collaborative — Tobacco Control Program and were disappointed with the results of the October 19, 1994 compliance check. Previously, members of the committee were interested in a ban similar to Hingham's recent regulation before the compliance data was even presented. By banning all accessible options for teenagers, we hope that with only over the counter sales we could cut down on teenage use.

Another concern is the lack of signage with the state regulations which was mentioned in the report. We would also like the Board of Health to look into a permit for tobacco vendors which could improve the governing of such establishments.

We appreciate your timely consideration on this important issue and look forward to working with you.

Ted Carroll, Chairman
Drug and Alcohol Committee

Hoop team, coach did us proud!

To the Editor:

The entire community of Cohasset is extremely proud of Ron Ford and the boys' varsity basketball team. A Division IV school, Cohasset played in the Division III state tournament and represented themselves tremendously well.

There just does not seem enough ways to praise these young men, and their talented and enthusiastic coach. Therefore, I would greatly appreciate it if you could print the following to thank them — it seems only fitting that a team that entertained and "wowed" us all should be thanked and acknowledged by us all.

The Cohasset girls' basketball teams would like to take this opportunity to congratulate and thank Ron Ford and the Cohasset boys' varsity basketball team. We are not only proud of your many accomplishments, but also how you represented this school and community with class and style; and instilled within it a sense of pride and unity. Thank you for your tremendous effort and a tremendous season!

Thank you in advance for your help in conveying the pride that we feel for these gentlemen!

Corinne Hughes
Cohasset Girls' Varsity Coach

Passage of local aid bill urged

To the Editor:

On behalf of cities and towns across the state, the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) wants to thank Representative Mary Jeanette Murray for cosponsoring the Early Resolution on Local Aid (H. 4415).

The early passage of this legislative resolution is important to communities as they prepare their budgets for the next fiscal year. With the demands on cash-strapped municipal budgets, it will be enormously difficult for town meetings and city councils to make meaningful budget decisions without local aid figures. The local aid resolution would set the base level of local aid for cities and towns, returning $51 million in new lottery aid and $196 million in new education funds, as promised by the legislature last year.

Municipalities will not know how much local aid they will receive, usually disbursed through the so-called Cherry Sheets, until H. 4415 is enacted. Because communities need these local aid increases in order to balance their budgets and provide basic services to their residents, the adoption of this resolution is in the best interests of the taxpayers in Rep. Murray's district.

The MMA extends its appreciation to Rep. Murray for supporting and cosponsoring for the Early Local Aid Resolution and urges the legislature to adopt the measure as quickly as possible.

Geoffrey C. Beckwith
Executive Director
Massachusetts Municipal Assoc.

candidates corner

Maureen Jerz

school committee candidate

Saturday, April 1, Cohasset voters will go to the polls to vote in the town election. For the first time in many years, they will be voting in an election in which there are no contested races. My name is Maureen Jerz and I am a first time candidate for school committee in one of those uncontested races. I would like to take this opportunity, provided by the *Cohasset Mariner*, to introduce myself to the voters of Cohasset.

My husband Joe and I made Cohasset our home in 1983. We have two children, Jack, age 11 and Andrew, age 8. Both boys attend Cohasset Public Schools. My background includes a BA in biology from Merrimack College, and over 20 years of clinical laboratory experience. This experience includes almost 10 years as a laboratory supervisor at Massachusetts General Hospital in the Department of Microbiology. I am currently employed at MGH on a part-time basis. I have been involved with the Cohasset Public Schools since 1989 as a parent volunteer and have served on the Parent School Organization's executive board, as co-chairperson of the curriculum enrichment committee (1991-1992) and as president (1992-1994). As president of the PSO, I had the opportunity to be involved in implementing one of the first mandates of the Education Reform Act, which was the establishment of school councils at each of the schools. I have also served on the Deer Hill School Council.

Maureen Jerz

I will, in a future article, comment on issues related to the schools. These include the Education Reform Act, and its far reaching implications for our schools, and the financial situation of the town as a whole and its impact on the necessary and needed changes that the schools will experience over the next few years.

In closing, I would like to say that, as a product of the public school system myself, I have a strong commitment to public education. I believe that we all come into the world as learners, nurtured and encouraged, first by our families, and then hopefully, by the schools. A quality public education, available to all, is the cornerstone to the promise of the American dream. The knowledge and experience I have gained through my work on the PSO and the school council, combined with this commitment, have caused me to seek election to the school committee. I urge you, the voters of Cohasset, to show your support of those seeking office this spring, by voting in this town election.

More is needed to break the chain of dependency

By State Sen. Robert Hedlund
Special to the Mariner

— the senate side —

As we all know, the Senate passed its version of Welfare Reform Feb. 1. This was the night the Senate worked beyond 2 a.m., first debating the rules of the Senate and then the Welfare Reform legislation. It was one of those rare times that I sat through a late night session that ended with a feeling of accomplishment, seeing that the system can actually work. I am thrilled to be back on Beacon Hill representing our district, and passing a tough reform package that the electorate demanded made me appreciate the importance of being a part of it all.

Welfare Reform has been needed in Massachusetts for some time. The people of Massachusetts, specifically the voters of the South Shore, have been demanding tough reform. Some facts necessitating the need for reform include the following items: Massachusetts has the sixth-highest benefit level per person, in the country, making our state among the most liberal, generous welfare magnets in the United States; Massachusetts has the most generous, broad-based Medicaid program in the country for welfare recipients; where the number of optional services paid for is excessive. We have welfare recipients receiving coverage for services that the average person with group insurance could not even receive.

Preventing family/child poverty should really be the focal point of the welfare system. Families and children are poor because they do not have access to earn income. Historically, legislation has attempted to deal with this issue by recognizing the need to lift families out of poverty. For example, in 1935 Congress passed the Social Security Act which created the Unemployment Insurance (UI) and Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) programs. The enactment of this legislation acknowledged several areas of concern. Among these were that the economy could not employ every adult, families could not earn appropriate income levels, and women without husbands, who have children, were not able to support themselves in this economy, or replace a male earner's income.

Although Welfare Reform targeted many flaws of the current system, we still need to do more to break the chain of dependency upon the system. We need to build upon strong public policy that encourages the values of work, self-reliance and contributing to the community. When parents are allowed to remain unemployed and dependent upon the welfare roles, this sustains the trans-generational inheritance of poverty. We cannot afford to let able-bodied parents stay unemployed. We need to ensure that parents have accessibility to employment, that child care is available to recipients (in order to keep recipients working) and that parents contribute to the economic development of our Commonwealth. This will ensure that the generational transition of poverty stops with the present generation. These are basic rights to which all families are entitled and to which all families need to contribute.

This reform policy supports the fundamental principles of work and assimilating recipients into a traditional work environment. Requiring teen parents to live with another adult encourages family unity and support. The "family cap" will keep the taxpayers from picking up the tab for those recipients who seek a pay raise by having another child on the welfare roles.

Welfare Reform is now signed into law by Governor Weld. It will take effect at the beginning of the new fiscal year, commencing July 1, 1995, pending approval of a federal waiver. I firmly believe that this legislation will help to instill the values and characteristics associated with work, independence and community involvement. If you are interested in obtaining a copy of the conference committee reform report or would like additional information on Welfare Reform, please do not hesitate to call my office at (617) 722-1646.

(Editor's note: this is the first in a monthly series of columns by Bob Hedlund).

letters

Thanks for the memories

To the Editor:

We would like to thank coach Ron Ford and the Cohasset Skippers basketball team for a great season. Ending up at Boston Garden was AWESOME! We are proud of our team and think we should have a "Skippers' Pride Day." These guys are great role models and we're their biggest fans.

Greg Smith (grade 5)
8 Flintlocke Ridge Rd.
and
Sean Chase
Greg Canzater
Kyle Weber
Paul Trendowicz
Ben Kinch
Josh Wright
David Ingber
Will Moody

political notes

Stalking bill co-sponsored

State Senator Robert Hedlund has co-sponsored a bill which would enhance the strength of the current stalking law by closing a gap in the existing statute which does not adequately respond to the use of electronic devices by stalkers.

The proposed law would upgrade stalking through the use of a telecommunications device to a felony, rather than a misdemeanor. Under current law, persons who physically stalk others may be charged with a felony.

Hedlund recently stated that while legislation alone will not eliminate domestic violence, it can make offenders pay an early price, possibly stopping assaults before they occur.

Murray's roll call record

House Republican Leader Ed Teague (R-Yarmouth) announced the 1994 roll call record for Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Third Plymouth District) was 99 percent. Of the 217 roll calls, Rep. Murray cast 216 votes. The one vote she missed as a Quorum Roll Call, Murray had left the House Chamber to take a call from one of her constituents when they called for a Quorum Roll Call.

The 1994 legislative session was notable for the debates on issues such as death penalty, welfare reform, drunk driving legislation, state budget, campaign finance reform, grad tax slapp suits, and rent control.

Rep. Teague said, "The high voting record demonstrated by Rep. Murray contributed greatly in achieving yet another balanced budget." The high participation also demonstrates Mary Jeanette's deep commitment to representing the people of her district.

Murray is elected chairman

Last week Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) was recently unanimously elected Chairman of the Republican Caucus.

Murray, who is also the dean of the caucus, was chosen by the Republican Caucus to serve as chairman for the next two years. In this capacity, Murray will be responsible for setting the agenda for meetings of the Republicans. Moreover, she will serve as parliamentarian of the Caucus. Murray is replacing Representative Tim Clark as Chairman.

Her colleague, Minority Leader Ed Teague, said of Murray's election to the post. "Mary Jeanette is perfect for the job of Chairman. Her sharp wit and thorough understanding of the Legislature will serve her well in this position."

Earlier this month Murray was also sworn into her tenth term as State Rep. from Cohasset.

"It is an honor to have been chosen by my colleagues to be Chairman. I am looking forward to taking on this new challenge," Murray said.

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the Editor.

For women, the natural way is best to maintain health

By Laura Ricketson Doherty
Mariner correspondent

Once in a while, it's possible to pick up a book or news publication, attend a lecture or listen to a TV special that will open the door to a whole new area of learning. That's what happened, recently, at a presentation by nutritionist Patricia Messing, M.S., at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The subject was women's health issues specifically regarding pre-menstrual syndrome and menopause. Those in attendance came not only from Cohasset but also from other towns. Ms. Messing, who is affiliated with the East Coast Health and Medical Center in Hanover, shared with them both her knowledge from years in the field of nutrition and her personal interest and discoveries, as well.

She stresses the need for all women to educate themselves.

"I was amazed by what I didn't know about my own body," she admits as she describes her most recent research which includes the effects of diet and the use of natural rather than synthetic progesterone.

As we age, she continues, the amounts of estrogen and progesterone in women decreases but progesterone decreases at a greater rate causing estrogen to become dominant. Estrogen, she reminds us, is not only produced in the ovaries but also in fat cells. The typical American diet — high in fat and low in fiber — aggravates the hormonal imbalance created by pre-menstrual syndrome and menopause and is a major cause of the often debilitating symptoms which result. The symptoms are basically the same for both conditions and include mood swings, water retention, insomnia and headaches.

Use of phosphates such as those found in meat, dairy and soda products decreases calcium absorption and increases the risk of osteoporosis. Messing admits to the difficulty of giving up her own two diet sodas per day regime.

Chocolate and sugar cravings so familiar to many women often indicate a magnesium deficiency which can lead to decreased calcium absorption. Although we often rationalize our need for sweets at this time, it's much better to respond with healthy alternatives such as leafy green vegetables, whole greens and brown rice. Messing recommends eliminating sugar three to four days before menstruation begins.

Protein is another substance used to excess in the United States diet — twice as much as is needed. This excess causes the body to excrete calcium and increases the threat of osteoporosis, which is practically nonexistent in countries like Japan, with low protein diets.

The poor diet along with the stress and pollution common to Western countries also causes many women to menstruate without ovulation. Without ovulation, progesterone is not produced, which leads to estrogen dominance and its resultant symptoms. Messing adds that this can occur as early as age 35. Osteoporosis is an additional cause for concern because progesterone helps to build bones.

The need to increase fiber in the American diet is also underlined by Messing. One reason is fiber increases the rate of estrogen excretion.

"We need to use more grains, fruits, vegetables and beans," she emphasizes. She suggests thinking of meat, chicken and fish as condiments and serving vegetarian meals one to two times a week. A high fiber diet would be at least 20 to 40 grams per day and would include five to nine servings of fruits and vegetables.

Messing also discussed the beneficial effects of soy products such as tofu and soy milk in providing protection from breast cancer. She sees little or no value in sodium and processed foods, caffeine and alcohol.

Because much of today's food is grown in depleted soil, we need vitamin supplements, she adds. Living in New England, many people, especially senior citizens, find it difficult to exercise outside during winter and lack vitamin D. She suggests sitting near a sunny window or using the special lamps now available.

Repetitive exercises such as walking and biking is also important. Messing notes their effectiveness in increasing bone mass.

When making a decision about hormone replacement supplements, try to discuss natural approaches with your physician, Messing counsels. She outlined the differences between synthetic progestin commonly prescribed as Provera and natural progesterone. Natural progesterone is an exact duplicate of the progesterone produced in the human body. One source she recommends is Pro-Gest, a topical moisturizer derived from wild Mexican yams which, she says, has very few if any negative side effects.

Messing stresses the need to be informed. She points to the *Physician's Desk Reference* available at the library as an invaluable source of information.

At the conclusion of the workshop, many of those present viewed the various books on display. These included recent research and also cookbooks. Highly recommended by Messing was *Natural Progesterone: The Multiple Roles of a Remarkable Hormone*, by John Lee, M.D.; *Eat More, Weigh Less*, by Dean Ornish, M.D.; and *Food*, by Susan Powder.

Elderly ensured of TLC thru program

By Thomas De Santes
Mariner correspondent

As medical care becomes more advanced, Americans are living longer and more productive lives. In only a few short decades life spans have been significantly extended, and while many older and elderly Americans are living healthy lives on their own, many find themselves in nursing homes in order to receive necessary attention and care.

The decision to place a family member in a nursing home is most difficult, yet knowing that the loved one will be cared for properly makes the decision easier.

The Nursing Home Ombudsman Program of the South Shore ElderServices is a program that monitors the many South Shore facilities housing our elderly citizens. Through dedicated volunteers, this program helps guarantee that residents in nursing homes and rest homes are being treated well.

The Ombudsman program has been intervening in Massachusetts to prevent abuse and neglect since 1976. Beginning as a pilot program in the state at that time, the program was introduced to the South Shore in 1978 and has grown over the years. The program is dedicated to insuring that residents of nursing homes receive the best quality of life.

"We work closely with the Massachusetts Department of Health through the Ombudsman Program. Through regular visits to the facilities, our volunteers make sure everyone is getting the best care possible," Patti White of South Shore ElderServices explains.

"They listen to complaints when necessary and take action to resolve the complaints. If something can't be done we contact the state services to intervene."

The effectiveness and success of the Ombudsman Program is largely attributed to the dedication of the volunteers as well as the professional on-going training that ElderServices provides. After almost 20 years in existence, the partnerships and acceptance from administrators and staff at area nursing homes and rest homes have helped fuel the success of the program as well.

Currently, the program is seeking volunteers to join the Ombudsman Program.

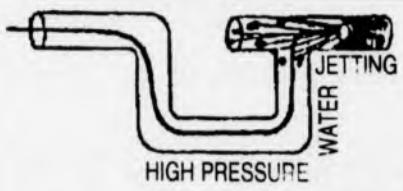
"Volunteers are placed in a training program," White says. "Training includes information on aging issues, Department of Public Health regulations, residents' rights under federal and state laws, and also training in mediation, problem resolution and arbitration."

Because of the vast amount of information needed to be covered, the sessions are held five days spread over two weeks.

"It gives people a chance to absorb the information so they can call upon it when they begin their visits to the homes," White says.

"Our volunteers are terrific. We ask for at least two hours a week along with a year commitment. This guarantees that the residents in the homes can get to know the volunteers and feel more comfortable speaking with them. It helps us resolve the problems without

(See page 13)



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The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

We, the townspeople of Cohasset, owe Mr. Mulvey of Pilgrim Co-Operative Bank, 48 S. Main St., and the Village Renaissance Committee a much deserved "thank you" for the improvements made to the vacant lot between the bank and French Memories. In 1990, when I first discussed the possibility of Cohasset High School students painting a mural on the wall under the direction of Mrs. Lucas, the high school art teacher, Mr. Mulvey gave his permission for the work to be undertaken. He trusted the students and Mrs. Lucas to do a fine job. Recently, Mr. Mulvey had the surrounding wall painted the shade of burnt Sienna and the Village Renaissance Committee has overseen the installation of a wide and winding gravel path; planted ornamental trees; installed a park bench and two, sturdy granite blocks for sitting. In the evening, an amber-hued light illuminates the area. This is a lovely improvement to the Village. Now that spring is here, be sure to enjoy a french pastry while sitting in this lovely area and enjoy our Cohasset High School students' art work.

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

Ombudsman program

(Continued from page 12)

having to use resources outside the home," she says.

Not only are the volunteers performing a valuable community service by monitoring care, but they are also forming valuable friendships along the way, White adds.

In addition to regularly evaluating the quality of life at these homes, the program provides residents with information on their rights as residents of a nursing or rest homes and provides a voice in raising concerns and resolving problems of residents and their families. The Ombudsman Program is also available for those who would like help selecting a nursing home; suspect Medicaid discrimination; have concerns or requests about meals or resident life are not being taken seriously; have questions or concerns regarding restraints; or have questions about the special needs of the Alzheimer's resident. The program was designed to help state services monitor the quality of life, and to help families dealing with the issues of nursing and rest homes.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer in the Ombudsman Program call Patti White at South Shore ElderssServices at (617) 848-3010.

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by Nancy Allonen-Allie, M.S., CCC-A
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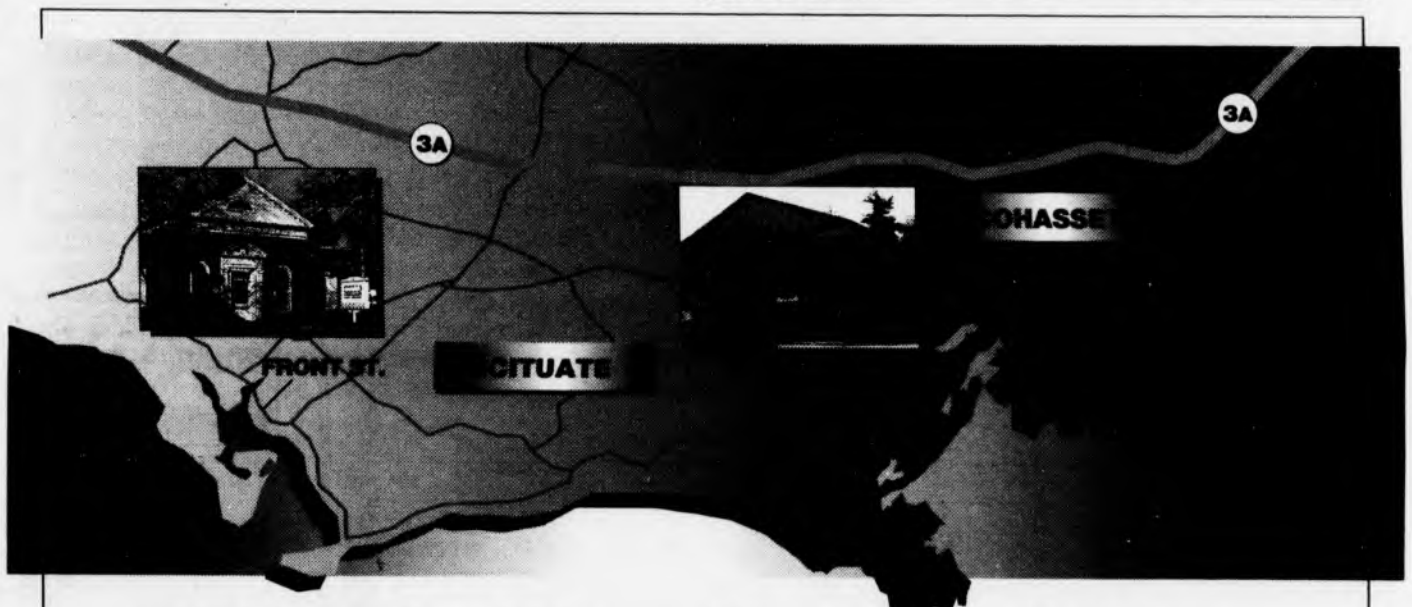

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school notebook

Nick Welz

I am pleased to nominate Nick Welz for Student of the Month. His involvement in a variety of activities at Cohasset High School exemplified what a student at Cohasset can do if he or she has a will as strong as Nick's.

student of the month

Nick is the best kind of leader; he doesn't sit back and give orders, he personifies what must be done. This fall he balanced his work in *Godspell* with his work on the football team. In both of his dramatic and athletic activities Nick was a leader, serving as captain on the field and emotional leader on stage. He is never afraid to show his feeling. Nick provided "locker room" speeches that helped get the show off the ground each evening while his relentless effort was always apparent during a football game.

Nick also participated in *Guys and Dolls*, giving an extremely strong performance as Sky Masterson. At the same time he was preparing for a role in *Newton's Second Law*, the next production of the Drama Workshop. Nick also appeared in CHS' state Drama Festival entry.

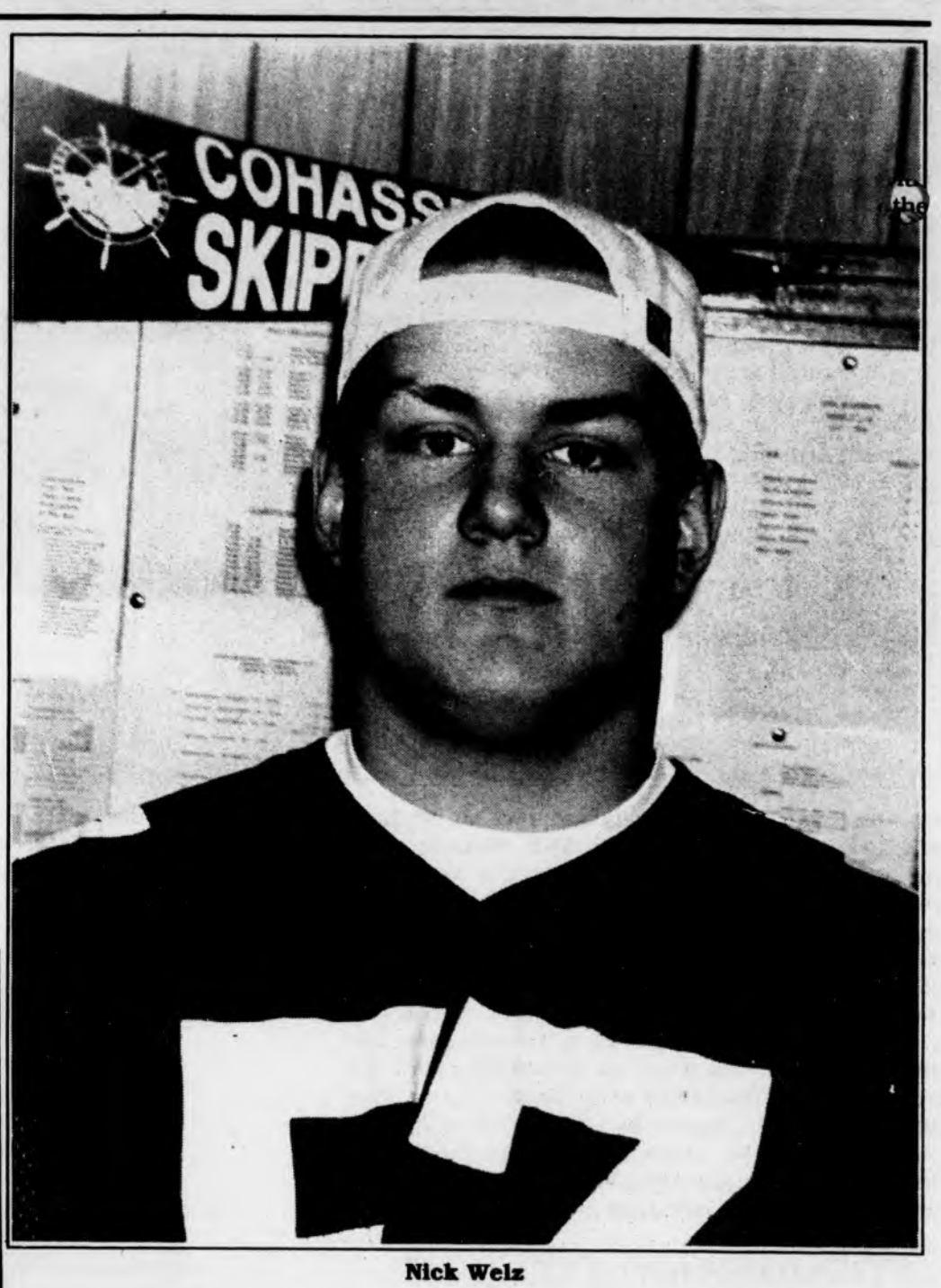
He is the Student Council President and you can hear him each morning doing the morning announcements.

Nick is exceptional in many ways without worrying about advertising his achievements. He deserves to be Student of the Month.

— Mr. Emmons

Nick Welz has shown outstanding leadership with the musical *Guys and Dolls*. He handled a busy schedule and a lead role too. His performance was strong vocally and in his characterization of the high-roller "Sky Masterson." His consistently excellent performance set an example for all.

— Mr. Marks



Nick Welz

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school notebook

Audubon art displayed

The Deer Hill School's Artist of the Month program recently featured the life and drawings of John James Audubon. The presentation was enhanced by the lending of five preserved birds from the Massachusetts Audubon Society's South Shore Regional Center in Marshfield. The center is located at 2000 Main St., just off 3A south and welcomes visitors.

Students used the birds as models for their artwork, along with other Audubon pictures, to recreate true likenesses, which are hanging on the walls of the fourth, fifth and sixth grade hallways. The Audubon Center may display some of the student art at a later date.

The Artist of the Month program is sponsored by the Cohasset PSO.

PSO thanks volunteers

The PSO fundraising team would like to thank all those who volunteered their time and talents to make the Annual Silent Auction, recently held at the Chart House, such a fun night.

The PSO especially wishes to thank Andrea Flynn, Patty Smith, Lesley Faber, Susan Magruder, Mary Sullivan, Betsey Connolly, Irene Volpe and Jan Weisenfeld for their help. Through the generous donations of individuals and local businesses more than $6,700 was raised.

Values workshop tonight

The PSO will sponsor a program entitled, "Values — What Should We Teach Our Children?" on Thursday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High School cafeteria. All are welcome to attend.

This workshop-format program is being presented by Frank Fitzgerald and Ed Leonard, adjustment counselors for the Cohasset Public Schools.

The counselors will explain why the instruction of values both at home and at school has changed over the last 40 years. Participants will discuss what values children should know and how to instill them in young people.

Councils seek candidates

Anyone interested in serving as a parent representative on a Cohasset school council should submit their name and a paragraph about themselves to the PSO Nominating Committee, Box 30, Cohasset 02025 no later than March 31.

Elections will be held the week of April 6 through 13. Ballots will be mailed to all parents of Cohasset school children and will include information about the candidates.

There are two two-year openings at the Junior/ Senior High School this year, one two-year opening at Deer Hill School and one two-year opening at Joseph Osgood School.

All parents who will have children at a specific school for the 1995-97 school years are eligible to serve on the school council. For further information call Mary Earon (383-1929), Mary Foley (383-9289), Victoria Hurley (383-9509) Kyle Lubitz (383-6150), Betty O'Sullivan (383-9113), Pearl Smith (383-6953) or Ruth Wilcox (383-1827).

Camcorder help sought

The Deer Hill School computer lab now has a new CD Rom, thanks to those who filled out certificates for the Investment in Teaching Program, sponsored by the Bank of Boston.

The school's next goal is a camcorder. Residents are encouraged to fill out certificates when conducting business at the bank. DHS will receive 100 points toward the camcorder for each certificate that is filled out. The deadline is March 30.

For further information call Linda Bolster (383-6148) or Helen s (383-0119).

SSAC offers scholarships

The South Shore Art Center has announced the availability of scholarships for graduating high school seniors continuing in an arts education.

The Fred E. Bergfors Art Scholarship ($1,000), the South Shore Art Center Scholarship ($500) and the Macivor Reddie Award ($200) will be announced at graduation exercises or Senior Awards Night and at the 40th Annual Art Festival on the Common June 16 at 6 p.m. The scholarship will be paid directly to the winner's school toward tuition at the beginning of the second semester.

Portfolios must be submitted to the SSAC on Friday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Interested students may call the center at 383-ARTS for an application form.

Preschool screening slated

The Massachusetts Special Education Law (Chapter 766) provides for the screening of three- and four-year-old children whose parents feel may have a special need which might interfere with their future educational progress. The screening process includes a parent interview as well as a health, vision, hearing, motor and language screening.

Parents who feel that their child might have such a special need should call: Alicia Shea, Director of Student Services, Cohasset Public Schools, phone 383-6104.

If the child will be entering kindergarten in September, he/she will be undergoing a pre-kindergarten screening, and it will not be necessary for parents to call the Office of Student Services.

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School survey replies set stage for five-year plan

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

While they agreed that there is always room for improvement in school performance, school committee members and administrators are pleased with survey results indicating strong public support for local education.

Calling the survey results encouraging, school committee member James Kirk reviewed the responses during last week's school committee meeting.

He said that a relatively large number of residents returned their questionnaires and indicated considerable support for greater financial support for the schools.

"We take that to be a very encouraging sign," he said.

The questionnaires, seeking opinions on a variety of topics, including teaching, discipline, technology, financial support and public relations, were mailed to Cohasset households in October. The committee received 846 responses, a rate of 18 percent. Kirk said the response rate was higher than expected, for example, a similar effort in Weston only generated an 11 percent response rate.

Results of the survey will be used to develop a five-year plan for Cohasset schools.

In addition, Kirk and the rest of the committee said they were pleased that so many people wrote comments. When tabulated, there were several hundred pages of comments.

Kirk said he was interested to note that the responses from those with children in the schools varied little from those who do not.

"If you keep hearing the same pattern," he said, "You know you're hearing the voice of the community."

However, Kirk was later asked if there was any profile of those who did not return questionnaires, with the implication that people filling out and returning the survey might be more predisposed to support education.

Kirk said it was difficult, if not impossible to determine why people would not return a survey.

Half of all responses came from those with school-age children. In the town as a whole, only 20 percent of households have children in the schools.

Those responding have lived in Cohasset for a median of 15 years and one third said they always or frequently attend town meeting. Two-thirds said they always vote in local elections. Both figures are much higher than the average, with local election turnouts usually falling below 50 percent and attendance at town meeting often only several hundred voters.

Survey results showed that 42 percent of respondents feel the schools currently receive less money than they should; 29 percent feel the financial support is about right, while five percent indicated the system now gets too much money. Twenty-three percent left the question blank.

Over the next five years, 56 percent of the surveys said the schools ought to get more money; 20 percent want funding to stay the same and three percent favor less money for schools. Blanks accounted for 21 percent of the responses to this question.

The public schools received strong marks in most areas, although responses indicated a widespread concern about discipline and behavior and worries that children are not receiving as much exposure to computer technology as parents would like.

In addition, most residents want more attention paid to the teaching of such basic skills as reading and writing, according to the survey.

Of the individual schools, the Osgood Elementary School consistently received higher ratings, followed by the Deer Hill, the Junior and finally the Senior High School. This trend appeared to hold for most categories.

Teachers received high grades, with 79 percent citing teaching as a strength of the system. Twenty-one percent called teaching a weakness.

The following percentages labeled various categories as strengths:

parental involvement, 76; curriculum, 73; alcohol/drug education, 71; handling of finances, 62; financial support by town, 62; discipline, 55; technology, 45. Fifty-five percent said technology was a weakness in the Cohasset schools.

In general, areas of improvement listed were: tolerance of differences, bus behavior and accountability, timeliness of discipline.

School Committee Chairman Nancy Sandell said that discipline received by far the most comments, amounting to some 70 pages, mostly concerning the junior/senior high school.

A number of respondents said that parents need to do more to instill good behavior in their children.

School Committee member JoAnne Chittick said there is an impression that "children don't seem to respect teachers or each other."

Vice Chairman of the committee, Ralph Kidder said, "This is clearly a parents' issue as well."

One teacher in the audience pointed out that the comments from the survey are relative. She said that curriculum review committees which visit schools throughout the state have repeatedly cited the relatively low level of vandalism in Cohasset and that overall, students are well behaved.

Curriculum areas needing attention were: early exposure to computers, foreign languages, study and organizational skills, enrichment, civic/current events, writing, world cultures and the arts.

The committee also discussed communications, indicating that the schools may need to do a better job of publicizing various programs. For instance, there is a computer lab at the Osgood School. There was general agreement during the discussion that the schools have been trying to integrate computer education into the curriculum.

Currently, those with children in the schools receive most of their information on what is happening in the system from their kids, with the school lunch menu, other adults, the *Cohasset Mariner*, school employees, the *Patriot Ledger* and other sources following in that order.

Parents felt they should be getting more information from the menu, followed by children, the *Mariner* and other sources.

Those without children in the schools get most of their information from the *Mariner*, followed by other adults, the *Ledger*, children and school employees. A high number indicated they are not receiving information about the schools.

These respondents indicated that they believe they should continue to receive most their school news from the *Mariner*, followed by other adults, the *Ledger* and school children.

Many people wrote ideas for improving communications between the schools and the public on their questionnaire.

Some ideas included: a community tour of the schools, suggestion boxes in the schools, newsletters mailed to all residents with tax bills, more parents' nights, wider distribution of the high school newspaper, open forums for parents, teacher's conferences at least twice a year and expanded school news in the *Mariner*.

(Editor's note: The *Mariner* is willing to incorporate the high school newspaper within its pages, which it has done for years in Scituate and other towns. This should be discussed with Nancy Small, production manager, 837-3500.)

Many respondents (42 percent) also indicated that more homework should be given at the high school and at the junior high (35 percent). About half of those answering the question felt the amount of homework was about right.

Secretaries and teachers score higher on responsiveness than do school committee members, school councils and the superintendent, who came out slightly ahead of principals and custodians (who ranked equally) followed by bus drivers.

There was also considerable support (59 percent) for a longer school day and even an extended school year (52 percent.)

Overall, both those with children and those without children in the system, think that more emphasis should be

(See page 17)

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Safety is key argument in rescuing station

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

It was 15 years ago — Feb. 9, 1980 — that Marshfield lobsterman Phil Mason found himself clinging to his overturned hull at the mouth of the North River.

For an hour and 10 minutes, he moved in and out of the 28-degree seas before he was rescued by the Scituate Coast Guard as another boat, F/V Lobster Tale, pulled alongside.

Tragically, Mason's partner, Doug Poole, was lost at sea.

"Time was of the essence; I could not have lasted another five minutes," Mason wrote in a letter to the Commandant of the Coast Guard.

Now, lobstermen, other commercial fishermen and recreational boaters, along with local officials, are rallying together, clinging to the hope that Coast Guard Station Scituate can be spared from the budget axe.

The Scituate station, which opened the year 58-year-old Mason was born, is among 23 small boat stations slated for closing Sept. 30, 1995, in an effort to save $6 million nationwide.

Since the February announcement, however, a member for U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds' staff has said that Congress may block some of the proposed closings — perhaps as many as four or five stations.

Last Thursday in the Continental Cablevision studios in Scituate, Scituate selectman Joseph Norton led a discussion of the proposed shutdown during the "Pierson to Person" show.

Guests included Stephen Keane, president of the South Shore Lobstermen's Association, who fishes out of Green Harbor; Frank Mirarchi, a Scituate draggerman who has been fishing for more than 30 years and also served on the New England Fisheries Management Council; two harbormasters, Elmer Pooler of Scituate and Shawn Kelly of Cohasset, and Scituate selectman Donald Brown, a recreational boater.

Brown is chairman of the newly formed Save Our Station committee.

Each spoke of the need to keep the Scituate station.

"We're going to be lost," lamented Pooler. "We're going to have problems. . .

There's no way (the harbormaster's) boats can go out in eight-foot seas. It would be life-threatening for the person on the boat and the person trying to save" the boater.

Kelly, a former Coastguardsman who was an assistant harbormaster in Scituate before taking the helm in Cohasset, declared that the mouth of the North River, or the New Inlet, is one of the three most dangerous areas on the eastern seaboard. The others are the mouth of the Merrimack River and Cape Hatteras.

"I would be listening to screams for help on the radio," said Pooler.

In heavy seas, the 44-foot motor lifeboat can travel only nine knots, he added. It would take three hours for Point Allerton — just 13 nautical miles away from the Scituate station — to reach the New Inlet, citing two specific incidents where Point Allerton personnel responded to calls for assistant from the Scituate Coast Guard.

Mirarchi likened Coast Guard Station Scituate to the community firehouse. "When it's used, it's really needed."

Questioning comparisons of the numbers of search-and-rescues (SARs) by the Point Allerton and Scituate stations, Mirarchi said, "We unwillingly have suppressed (the number of) Scituate's SARs because (the fishermen) call on each other for assistance," said Mirarchi.

Brown said the SOS committee has the support of congressman Studds, senators Kennedy and Kerry, the governor, state Senator Hedlund and Representative Hynes.

"We need expressions of support (relayed) to other members of Congress," said Brown as he detailed SOS's focus.

Brown said the committee would attack the decision-making process the Coast Guard used to determine which stations would remain, which would be consolidated and which would be closed.

Secondly, the committee will point out that closing the station would "create a serious problem regarding loss of life."

And the third step to be addressed will be the operational procedures of the Coast Guard itself, such as the redistribution of resources from the onshore activities to the policing of Georges Bank.

Brown said SOS would be submitting its packet of material to Congress within the next couple of weeks.

The whole matter is an issue of safety, added Mirarchi. "There are 5,000 commercial boats from Plymouth to Cohasset to Hull and an undetermined number of recreational boats on the South Shore or passing through."

"You never hear about the near losses," said Keane. "Recreational boaters have no idea they have put themselves and family in danger" at the mouth of the North River. "Closing the station would be criminal."

Said Norton: "People are going to die. It's not a matter of saving $300,000," the cost of operating the station. It's saving lives.

School survey replies. . .

(Continued from page 16)

given to basic skills.

Other priority areas listed were problem solving, student self-esteem, ability to get along with others, preparation for the working world, planning for college acceptance, learning living skills, preparation for SAT scores and athletics, in that order. These ranking generally held true for various grade levels.

When asked to list their top six priorities from a list of 21 choices, those with children in the schools cited computer science, writing, self-esteem, high expectations, reading and foreign languages as things public education should stress.

Those without children in the system stressed writing, reading, self-esteem, computer science, appreciation of differences and math.

There was a conspicuous lack of support for a full-day kindergarten, with 68 percent of all respondents opposed. Those with kids in school favored the full-day kindergarten by a smaller margin, with 39 percent in favor and 61 percent against.

The vast majority, 88 percent, said a full-day kindergarten should be paid for those using it. Interestingly eighty-nine percent of those with children in the schools agreed. Fifty-two percent favor expanding child care on a self-funding basis.

Foreign languages at the elementary level was a big favorite, with 78 percent in support, while 64 percent advocated requiring students to perform some type of community service.

Seventy percent think summer school should be offered, with a majority recommending that the program be self-supporting.

Respondents did not favor adding bus monitors, recess supervisors, health professionals or other support staff.

Business studies debated

In response to a complaint from a student that the recent elimination of the Cohasset High School business department will hurt her future education, the school committee and administrators point out that Cohasset does offer the necessary prerequisites.

Student Gina Rossano recently wrote a letter to the committee complaining about the elimination of the department, claiming that in the future, students would be unprepared for business school.

She read the statement at last week's school committee meeting.

Superintendent Stephen Hart said the three leading business schools in the area — Bentley, Babson and Bryant — do not require business courses to enroll.

Rather, he said the schools "want student who are well prepared in reading, writing and research skills."

School Committee Chairman Nancy Sandell agreed. "We are fulfilling all of the courses for these schools," she said.

Hart also said that students can still take some business courses at Cohasset High School. He explained that the department was eliminated in response to the recent education reform bill, which places heavy emphasis on the core curriculum.

"We are in a bind," said James Kirk, another school committee member. "If you call it business education, it doesn't count toward the core."

In addition, Hart said that the school department faces tough budgetary constraints. If a proposed override of Proposition 2 1/2 fails this spring, he said the school system may be forced to cut another $180,000 from its budget.

"Nobody likes cutting programs," he said.

School Committee member Ralph Kidder called the letter "excellent," adding that "several of us had the same concerns you do."

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it's happening

Clean Up day at SSCC

The South Shore Community Center will hold a Clean Up Day on Saturday, March 25, beginning promptly at 9 a.m. The raindate is Sunday, March 26, at 10 a.m.

Volunteers are asked to bring rakes and trash barrels. Refreshments will be provided.

Glastonbury Abbey to host auction

Glastonbury Abbey will host its 12th Annual Auction on Saturday, March 25, in the Hingham High School Gym, off Union Street. A preview and silent auction will begin at 1 p.m. The evening auction will start at 7 p.m.

Admission and catalogs are free and refreshments will be available. For further information call the Abbey office at 749-2155.

Easter Bunny breakfast set

The South Shore Community Center Nursery School will celebrate spring with its annual fundraiser, an April Fool's Day Celebration for children.

Children are invited to have breakfast with the Easter Bunny from 9 to 11 a.m. on April 1 at the SSCC. A complete breakfast of pancakes, fruit salad, donut holes, juice, milk and coffee and tea will be served to children and their parents in the Gym. Children may then participate in various seasonal craft projects.

Photos with the Easter Bunny will be available for $3. A baked goods table will be featured along with a raffle table.

Admission is $4 for adults and $3 for children, which includes breakfast and craft activities. The last serving of breakfast will be at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are available at the SSCC office. For further information call 383-0088 or 383-0036.

Weltner to speak on 'ADD'

Boston Globe columnist Linda Weltner and her husband, Jack Weltner, M.D., a child psychiatrist, will share personal observations and lessons learned about ADD in adults on Thursday, April 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Lightkeepers Residence in Cohasset. Weltner will share how she was diagnosed and how she has successfully managed her disorder. Her husband will discuss what it is like to be married to someone with ADD.

Jefferson Prince, M.D., Department of Psychiatry, Massachusetts General Hospital, will give an overview of the disorder, including treatment of adults with ADD.

Admission is $5 and preregistration is required. Seating is limited. For tickets and directions send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a $5 check made out to Social Service League to SSL, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025. Tickets are also on sale at the Cohasset Consignment Shop, the Children's Shop and the Front Street Book Shop. For further information call Pat Carleton, LICSW, at 383-0771.

Alternatives to nursing homes

The Cohasset Council on Aging is sponsoring a series of round-table discussions about alternatives to nursing homes and ways in which seniors can maintain their independence.

The first meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 29, at 10 a.m. To reserve a place call 383-9112.

Easter egg hunt April 8

The Cohasset Recreation Commission will conduct its annual Easter Egg Hunt for children ages three through 11 years on Saturday, April 8, at noon at the Deer Hill School.

The Hunt is made possible by donations from a number of local civic and business organizations, whose names will be announced at a later date. It is also through the efforts of a number of resident volunteers that this event is offered every year.

The Cohasset Teen Center will hold a Bake Sale in conjunction with the egg hunt to raise money toward operating costs at the center.

Children should be accompanied by an adult and bring a container to hold the chocolate eggs they will find during the hunt. Children will be divided into three age groups, and parents may help younger children.

The Easter Bunny and helpers will arrive at Deer Hill at noon aboard the Cohasset fire truck. Every child will receive candy, and more than 60 prizes will be awarded. The rain date is Saturday, April 15.

Call 383-6791 for further information or if in doubt about possible cancelation of the hunt.

Kite Day at golf club

A Kite Day will be held at the South Shore Country Club on Saturday, March 25, at 11 a.m., with a raindate of Sunday, March 26.

There will be an exhibition by Kites of Boston and awards, including most creative and unique.

Hotdogs, soda and chips will be on sale. Participants should bring their own kites to fly on the golf course. Everyone is invited to participate.

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Love, 90s style is celebrated in

'The Importance of Being Earnest'

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Above, Jessica MacDonald as Lady Bracknell speaks her mind as Laura Lee Hupprich listens. Tickets are available at Cohasset Hardware and Buttonwood Books.

At left, Roland St. Claire Barrie and Chris Mahoney star as John Worthing and Algernon Moncreiff in the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of 'The Importance of Being Earnest' on stage this weekend at town hall.

Jennifer Burns as Gwendolen and Laura Lee Hupprich just love the name 'Earnest' in the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of the Oscar Wilde play.

Charles Dattola as the Rev. Chasuble listens to Betty Miessner as Miss Prism. The set was designed by Mike Nakashima and Dwight DiBona. The curtain rises at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday (March 24 and 25).

Cohasset scout Jay Nothnagle earns Eagle Award

Saturday, March 11, Troop 28 Cohasset, Boy Scouts of America, conducted an Eagle Court of Honor in which the Eagle Award, the highest rank in Scouting, was presented to Jay Nothnagle. A large group of Jay's family, friends, and supporters attended the ceremony, which was the culmination of 12 years of Cub and Boy Scouting for one of Cohasset's best-known Scouts.

Jay, who has Down's Syndrome, has been a member of Pack 38 and Troop 28, where he participated in all activities and earned his ranks by meeting the same standards as other Scouts. In fact, he has earned 32 merit badges when only 21 were required for Eagle. He has been to summer camp for seven years, attended the 1993 National Jamboree as a member of the troop representing the South Shore, and has held various leadership positions in his troop.

His Eagle project was to rebuild the trail through Great Brewster Woods, behind the town hall, on land owned by Cohasset Conservation Trust. It involved adding four benches, signs, building a stone ford, and rerouting a steep section.

At the Eagle Court, all four of Jay's former Scoutmasters made presentations, and a large group of Eagle Scouts reaffirmed their Eagle oaths. Jay also received acclamations from the Cohasset Rotary, the charter organization of the troop, the Cohasset Conservation Trust, Mary Jeannette Murray, state representative, and numerous other written congratulatory messages from elected officials including President Clinton.

A beaming Jay Nothnagle stands with his parents Jeff and Taffy Nothnagle and John Pape, scoutmaster of Troop 28 Cohasset, who presented Jay with his Eagle Scout award.

SSAC happenings

The South Shore Art Center, in cooperation with the Boston Lyric Opera Company, will present a seminar on **"Candide"** with nationally recognized opera scholar Richard Beams on Thursday, March 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the SSAC gallery at 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset.

Tickets to the sold-out performance of "Candide" on Sunday, March 19, at 3 p.m. at the Emerson Majestic Theater are also available for a total price of $55 for members and $65 for non-members. Tickets for the seminar only are $12 for members and $15 for non-members.

The New England Juried Photography Exhibition will continue through March 26 at the SSAC. The gallery is open free to the public on Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. Free docent talks are scheduled for March 12 and 19 at 2 p.m. The exhibit is wheelchair accessible.

Adult courses include drawing, Oriental brush painting, photography, art welding, watercolor, papermaking and darkroom instruction.

Children's classes include art and photography, painted wood constructions, pottery and sculpture cartooning and paper art. There are courses for all levels of experience. For a free catalog or further information call 383-ARTS.

A three-week **Intensive Art Program** will be offered June 26 through July 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to qualifying high school students who would like to earn Mass College of Art credits. Studio instruction, portfolio review and exhibition will be included. The fee is $655 members/$670 non-members. The class may be taken without credit for $495 for members and $510 for non-members. Call 383-ARTS for further information.

The **1995 New England Juried Exhibition** to be held March 31 to April 30 at the SSAC, announces a Call for Entries on March 23 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Judges will be Natalie Alper, John Moore and Jessica Nicoll. Call 383-ARTS for an entry form and additional information.

NORWELL - This appealing custom designed contemporary Cape is located in one of Norwell's newer and most desirable areas. The design is dramatic and the floor plan is open and quite flexible. The large center island kitchen is oak with jennaire cooktop and skylights. There is a center chimney, open on both sides to the living room and dining room and the family room is glassed with skylights and sliders to a deck and private yard. There are three bedrooms and three baths, and the master bedroom boasts a large fireplaced loft/study and a skylit jacuzzi bath with steam shower. There is an attached three car garage and the grounds feature brick walkways, lovely plantings and perennial beds plus an underground sprinkler system.

Newly Offered at $349,900.

DUXBURY - Located on a picturesque cul-de-sac abutting the Marshfield Country Club, this large eight room Gambrel Cape is immaculate and in move-in condition. It sits on an attractively landscaped 1.65 acres and is tastefully decorated from top to bottom. The country kitchen is fireplaced and large enough to use as a combination family room. The first floor also features a formal living room, dining room and a recent addition with a large fireplaced den which could easily be a first floor bedroom and a pretty new private bath. The second floor boasts three bedrooms and two full baths, one off the master bedroom with skylights and a jacuzzi.

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Mariner Sports

March 23, 1995

Skipper laxmen set for stiff schedule

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Consider the enrollment number of boys at Cohasset High and keep in mind there are four other sports available in the spring. So when 44 players show up on the first day of lacrosse practice, only one conclusion can be reached: Lacrosse is the sport of choice during the final season of the school year.

The number is a stark contrast to the 18 or so players who went out for the team seven years ago when the program was first started at the school.

In that span, head coach Ken Ekberg has established a well-structured program that enjoyed its best season yet in '94. The Skippers finished with an overall record of 12-3, which included a trip to the tourney and a win over Marblehead in the first round.

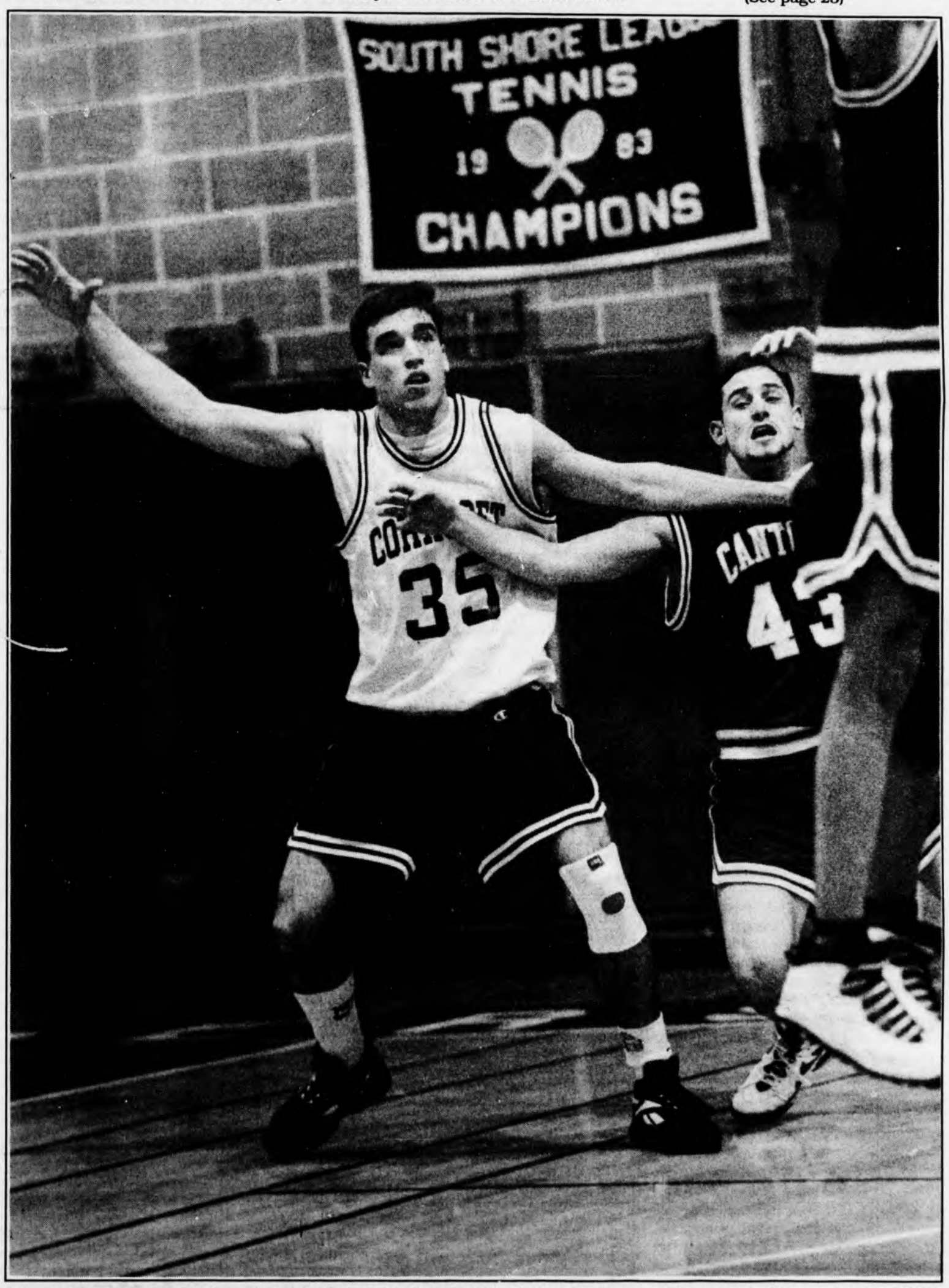
Cohasset found itself completely overmatched in the next game, but the loss could hardly be regarded as a failure, given that it came at the hands of '93 state champion Newton-North, a school whose enrollment is far greater than Cohasset's. It comes as no surprise that the Skippers were the smallest school to qualify for the tourney.

With a stiff schedule, including games against Barnstable, B.C. High, Duxbury, Beverly and Falmouth, Cohasset won't be able to rest on its past laurels. Ekberg also has "three pretty big shoes to fill this year," after losing Charlie Endris, Dave Leahy and Brandon DeVoe to graduation.

Ekberg does have enough experienced talent from last year's team and expects to "rely heavily" on co-captains attackman Chris Adams and midfielder Ben Redfield.

Cohasset will be tested right from the opening game when it takes on Duxbury, April 5, followed by B.C. High three days later. The Green Dragons will surely be out to avenge their one-goal loss the Skippers dealt them in the final minute

(See page 23)

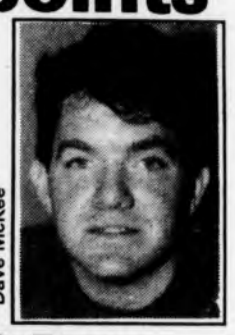


Cohasset High co-captain Joe Slotnick (35) battles for position during the Skippers' two-point win over Canton in the quarterfinals of the Division 3 South Sectional tourney. Cohasset went on to battle Winthrop at the Boston Garden in an exhausting triple overtime before finally succumbing in the EMass finals.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

The winter sports season officially ended with the playing of the state championships over the weekend.

The following are some Extra Points Awards on the just completed season.

Biggest Turnaround Award: the Scituate High hockey team.

The Sailors hadn't made the state tourney since winning the Division II state crown in '86, but under third-year coach Peter Cooney, they won 14 games to reach the post-season in '95. In the tourney they were bumped out by eventual state finalist Coyle-Cassidy by one goal.

The Wait 'Til Next Year Award: the Silver Lake boys' basketball team.

The Lakers ran off three straight OCL titles before slipping to only one victory this year. But coach Dick Arieta praised the team's attitude and said it is just a matter of time before the Lakers are back in the high life.

Best Twins Award (tie): Norwell High's Meg and Amy Barao and Notre Dame Academy's Christine and Danielle Pineault.

Sophomores Meg and Amy led the Lady Clippers to the South Shore League title and made the all-star team. The Lady Clippers were bumped out of the Division III state tourney by eventual champion Foxboro.

Seniors Christine and Danielle (who hail from Marshfield) led the Aces to the Catholic Conference League title and were all-stars.

Their team was bounced from the state tourney by eventual champion Walpole.

Not bad genes, I guess.

Worst Foul Shooting Award: the Cohasset boys' basketball team in the EMass Division III finals at the Boston Garden.

The Skippers held a nine point lead with two minutes to play in the game and proceeded to miss three straight one-on-ones to open the door for eventual state champion Winthrop.

One Skipper even air-balled a one-on-one with only 21 seconds to play and Cohasset ahead by three.

Gotta work on those freebies boys. A couple misses can certainly ruin a Garden Party.

Worst Tourney Exit Award:the Hanover High hockey team.

The Indians were a goal ahead of Coyle-Cassidy in the final minutes of the third period when a Coyle-Cassidy shot appeared to rattle off the post and bounce out. But the ref away from the play called it a goal and Hanover went on to lose in triple OT in a Division III second-round game.

Coyle-Cassidy went on to play in the state finals in the Boston Garden.

Best Late Charge Award: the Hingham High hockey team.

Trailing 3-0 in the Division II state semifinals against Tewksbury, the Harbormen scored two power-play goals in the final four minutes of the third period and peppered Tewksbury's goalie with numerous shots before time expired.

(See page 23)

Mariner Sports

cohasset basketball roundup

with Jim O'Sullivan

'Beezer' mixes hoop talent with humor

Jim Magner, commonly known to his legions of fans as "Beezer," is an enigma. A rare combination in sports these days, Beezer manages to blend skill, hard work and humor into his game.

A guard for Cohasset's Division 3 South Sectional championship squad, Magner showed his talent on the court, by entering a game and calming the Skippers, by popping a three-point shot, making a defensive play, or just by lifting the spirits of his teammates.

Head coach Ron Ford chuckled when asked about Magner.

"Old Beezer, without question, is a big-time gamer," said Ford. "The kid always comes up huge in games for us. He's a big pressure player. He had a tremendous career with us, no question about it. He was part of a great guard rotation. Beezer worked hard, helped the team any way he could. He's a total team player and just a great kid. Jimmy's a riot, he kept everything in perspective for us. Whenever we took ourselves too seriously, there was Beezer to wake us up. He's just a great, great kid."

Magner's versatility is another trait that makes him stand out. His leadership carried Cohasset's soccer team through a great season and, when the flowers bloom and replacement players head south, Beezer dons the Skippers' baseball uniform to keep his teammates in stitches on the diamond.

"I thought the tournament was great," Magner said. "We got to play in the Boston Garden, which was one of the greatest feelings. When I put my foot up on the parquet, when I took that step up, it was one of the greatest feelings that I've ever experienced. To get to the Garden, to play in a game like the Apponequet game, to never give up and pull out a win, it's been great.

"I think, individually, that I played all right. I started off the season pretty well. I had fun, which was my main goal. I had a good time. It's just sad that it has to end. The season was great, the tournament was great and the team was great."

Magner's ability to mix his personality and his talent are refreshing in an era when sports are twisted out of perspective. Beezer's unselfishness and general good-natured personality prompted unparalleled crowd admiration. One particularly dedicated fan felt it necessary to holler, "We love you, Beezer!" after the national anthem of each game. With a personality like that, it's tough to argue.

Special moments stand out in hoop season

The Cohasset Skippers' fairy-tale season came to an end last week in the Boston Garden, the first time a Cohasset team has played in the Garden since 1951. The great squads of the early to mid 1980s were robbed of the experience while Divisions 1 and 2 partied on the parquet.

"It was such a positive experience for us," head coach Ron Ford remarked. "A bunch of great kids; as a group they were best friends. If you looked up the word 'team' in the dictionary, this group is right there. The memories that I will have as a coach will be fantastic. I realize that I've had 12 guys give up *everything* to be the best basketball team that they could be. As a coach, it's such a rare occasion when that happens, and they have definitely set the tone for this program. There is no better blueprint for success in Cohasset basketball than these guys. They sacrificed everything, did everything the correct way, not always the easiest way, but the correct way. They took the hard road.

"As I've told them before, success is not defined by your final destination, but by the journey. If you look at the whole picture, it was one heck of a journey."

The Skippers' year was filled with last-second heroics, but no season is about the last three seconds of playoff games. Dues are paid during the summer, in the weight room and in early-season games. Some of Cohasset's better moments will never make a highlight film, but they showed what this magnificent team was all about. The following are some of the best moments of this great season.

* Hardwick's slam: Early in the first half of the first game of the year in Norwell, junior Jared Hardwick picked up a loose ball at half-court, Hardwick closed in on his destination and, with style and grace, sent out a warning signal for any and all basketball teams all over the state. Hardwick's tomahawk jam opened the floodgates and the Skippers took off.

* Slotnick versus Bryant: On the way home from a road game, captain Joe Slotnick and Dorian Bryant started to discuss college basketball. As the conversation grew more heated, the Skippers' other captain, Pete Bishop, adopted the role of devil's advocate. Bishop fanned the fire and Slotnick and Bryant were soon involved in a colorful argument, the debate raging whether Grant Hill was a better player than Shaquille O'Neal. The flowery prose of Cohasset's forwards soon had the conscious members of the bus in hysterics.

* The Game: The die-hard Skippers battled tooth and nail against the Canton Bulldogs in the first round of the state tourney and pulled out a 44-42 victory in the final seconds when Thomas Allen stole the ball to clinch the victory. Skipper fans flooded the floor after the victory.

* The Comeback: (Cohasset's dramatic comeback against Apponequet in the South Sectional semifinals) Trailing 49-42 with 3:15 left, Ford called the now famous timeout. Ford challenged his players and they accepted. The hapless Lakers were never to score again as defense and hustle won the contest for Ford's boys.

* The Future: Hard-working, talented center Ryan Bishop and high-flying, versatile Jared Hardwick are the only remaining members of Cohasset's stellar varsity squad. This duo will bring experience and skill to next year's team.

Juniors Fred Howard and Bret MacQuarrie and sophomore J.L. Williams, all had spectacular seasons at the JV level and were called up to fill the varsity's tournament roster. With this nucleus of stars and more prospects coming up from the JV level, Cohasset's rich basketball tradition shows no signs of letting up.

Local Sports

Seahawks Bantam A team wins state championship

By Jim Kirby
Special to the Mariner

After a fast and furious week of playoff style hockey, the South Shore Seahawk Bantam A hockey team was crowned Massachusetts State Champions at the Rockland rink this past Sunday.

The week began with a match-up of the only two undefeated teams in the South Shore Conference, pitting the South Shore Seahawks (10-0-3), who hail from Scituate, Cohasset, Hull, Norwell and Marshfield, against their arch-rivals, the Randolph-Avon-Stoughton-Holbrook Mohawks (12-0-1), in the final game of this year's regular season. After falling behind 2-1 in the third period, the Seahawks rallied on goals from Hull's Mark Concannon and Scituate's Tim Roland to win 3-2 and finish the season as the conference's only undefeated team.

Next came the Massachusetts Hockey Bantam A-Tier 2 State Tournament which began Friday night and ended 48 hours later, after a five game "endurance test" between 16 of the top Massachusetts Bantam teams selected during conference play downs last fall.

The Seahawks pulled one out of the fire in the first game when, after Needham pulled ahead 2-1 with just over two minutes left. Marshfield's Ray Kirby scored with 1:01 left to gain what turned out to be a critical 2-2 tie. The Seahawks ended the preliminary round tied with Needham in points and had to rely on a tie-breaking plus/minus rule to move on to the semi-final round.

The Seahawks' defense, one of the state's best with a 1.50 goal-against average and led by tournament co-MVP goaler Tim King, defensemen Barbara Prall, Tim Smallcomb, Jon Kadish, Dan Collins, and Mike Hoffman, backstopped the Seahawks to a semi-finals berth Saturday with superlative defensive victories over Lynn, 4-0 and Acton-Boxboro, 8-1. The offense was powered by goals and assists from Co-MVP wing Brian Rodgers, forwards Tim Roland, Steve Manning, Ray Kirby, Mark Concannon, Greg Steen, Jon Timmons, P.J. Ennis and Greg Bell. Defensemen Prall, Smallcomb and Hoffman also contributed goals and/or assists.

After putting away Tewksbury by a score of 6-3, in a rough, penalty-filled semi-final, the Seahawks met Melrose in the finals Sunday night. Jon Timmons spotted the Seahawks to an early 1-0 lead which the team defended through two periods. After a second period intermission, Melrose stormed the Seahawks end of the ice and struck for the tying goal in the first minute of play. But, as was this Seahawk team's hallmark all season, they fought back into the lead on a clutch goal by Rodgers with just over five minutes left. This, of course, unleashed a fury of Melrose offense, finally pulling their goalie and blitzing the Seahawks defense. Defenseman Tim Smallcomb iced the game when he intercepted a dangerous Melrose pass and fired into an empty net to end the game at 3-1.

"Each game a different Seahawk would step up and lead the team with one amazing play or another, whether it was Tim King with a game-saving glove stop, or Greg Bell, Jon Kadish or Dan Collins repeatedly sacrificing their bodies by stepping in front of opponents as they charged into our zone," said Seahawks coach Joe Timmons.

The Seahawks start the South Shore Conference playoffs this weekend and you can be sure there'll be more than a few teams looking to knock out the favorites early, but there's one thing no one can ever take away from this South Shore Seahawks Bantam A team, something that they will have for the rest of their lives: the memory of how hard they had to work, but how good it felt, to win the 1995 Bantam A State Championship!

Rowing camp to begin April 11

Want to row like the Lifesavers, the Snow Rowers, and the championship crews from all over the South Shore? Signup for spring rowing camp will be held Saturday, April 1, at the Pemberton Point Boathouse, located at the very tip of Hull. The camp will be run by staff of the Hull Lifesaving Museum's Maritime Program, who have been coaching youth open-water rowing programs for 15 years.

Last fall, five youth crews from the South Shore engaged in a season of competitive rowing, representing their towns and schools in races throughout the region. The spring camp is open to novice rowers. Youths will acquire skills week by week, rowing in traditional boats, and eventually will work their way to the Brewster Islands and Boston Light.

The rowing camp will be held Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays through mid-June. Youngsters ages 11-19 will row in crews, learning fundamentals of seamanship, coastal navigation, and open-water rowing while exploring the waters and islands of Boston Harbor and Hingham and Hull Bays. Youths will attend two rowing sessions per week. Please call 925-3155 for cost and other information.

Rotary sponsors road race

The 19th Annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea, sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club, will be held on Sunday, April 2 at 1 p.m. in Cohasset Village. Check-in for the 10-kilometer race is at the Cohasset Community Center on Saturday, April 1, and Sunday, April 2, from 9 a.m. to noon.

There is a $10 registration fee until March 28. The fee is $12 after that date.

To request an application send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Cohasset Road Race by the Sea, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, MA 02025. The completed application and fee should be returned to the same address. For further information about the race call Austin Lyne at 383-6550.

Mariner Sports

Local Sports

Little League prepares for season

By Bob Moody
Special to the Mariner

The 1995 Little League Board of Directors have been preparing for the 1995 season since January. The board members consist of Bob Moody, president; Jon Caron, vice president; Ernie Grassey, treasurer; Linda Bolster, secretary; John Carr, player agent; Bill Baird, director of umpires; Bob Morgan, director of major leagues; Emmett O'Brien, director of pony leagues; Kevin Lewis, director of farm leagues; and Andy Kreuger, director of minor leagues and equipment. The board has undertaken an ambitious agenda this season. This agenda includes expanding the snack bar, providing sanitation facilities and holding a sports memorabilia auction and the Little League dance as fundraisers.

The board has recently been granted approval by the Board of Selectmen to expand the existing snack bar. This expansion is scheduled to begin the first week in April. The board is asking for assistance with the labor, material or money to complete this project. Tradesmen or volunteers whom are able to donate their time should call Bob Moody, 383-0385. Tax deductible monetary donations should be made payable to CYBA. Please stipulate on your check "Donation for snack bar" and mail to P.O. Box 121. The construction is scheduled to be completed before April 29, 1995.

Saturday, April 8, 1995, Cohasset Little League will be sponsoring a Sports Memorabilia Auction at The South Shore Community Center. Auction items will include autographed memorabilia from Ray Bourque, Larry Bird, John Bucyk, Tom Glavine, Drew Bledsoe and many others. In addition former Boston Bruin great Johnny (Pie) Mckenzie will be present to sign autographs. The entire family is invited. Auction preview will be from 7 to 7:30 p.m. This is an opportunity to purchase that special sports item which can only appreciate in value.

The other important fundraiser for Little League is the annual dance. This year the dance will be held Saturday, May 27, at the Community Center. Further information concerning this function will be available as the season progresses.

The board once again has attempted to improve the 13 year old to 18 year old program. The board has entered teams in a 13 year old division, 14 year old division and a 15 and 16 year old division. The competition for these teams will be demanding. The 16 to 18 year old team will be defending their Senior Babe Ruth championship.

Sign-up for these programs will be held March 25 and April 1 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Deer Hill School. Please bring a copy of your birth certificate to the sign-up. This will be the only sign-up for these age groups.

Lastly, anyone interested in coaching or umpiring this year should call the appropriate director. The board and the children in the program would like to thank the community for its continued support.

Skippers set for stiff schedule

(Continued from page 21)

of last year's game when Adams found the back of the net. And Cohasset will want to do the same after coming out on the short end of an 11-7 decision.

Ekberg is especially pleased with the gain in popularity of the sport throughout the South Shore and predicts a new league will be formed out of the Eastern Mass Lacrosse Association. Marshfield will field its first varsity team and Norwell has begun a JV program. A varsity team is expected for the spring of '96.

"Ultimately there'll have to be a realignment in the future," Ekberg said.

But what exactly is the game's biggest selling point? Ekberg believes the combination of contact and finesse gives players the chance to utilize their talents. And with the field 110 yards long and 60 yards across, there is more than enough room to maneuver.

"There's a lot of room for individual creativity and strategy," he said.

The Skippers have used theirs in fine fashion and are hoping to continue the tradition this spring.

Cohasset spring schedule

BOYS BASEBALL (VAR./JV)

April	4	At Norwell
	6	E. Bridgewater
	10	Norton
	11	Scituate
	12	At Abington
	20	At Chatham/Provincetown
	24	At Hanover
	25	Hull
May	1	Carver
	2	Norwell
	4	At E. Bridgewater
	8	At Norton
	9	At Scituate
	11	Abington
	15	Hanover
	16	At Hull
	22	At Carver
	23	Chatham

TRACK

April	6	At Norton
	10	At Norwell
	13	At E. Bridgewater
	24	At Hull
	27	At Scituate
May	1	At Abington
	4	At Hanover
	11	At Carver
	16	All League - Girls
	17	All League - Boys

BOYS TENNIS

April	4	At Norwell
	10	Norton
	11	Scituate
	12	At Abington
	24	At Hanover
May	1	Carver
	2	Norwell
	8	At Norton
	9	At Scituate
	11	Abington
	15	Hanover
	22	At Carver

GOLF

April	25	At Abington
	27	At Hanover
May	2	Norton
	4	Carver
	8	Norwell
	9	At Scituate
	11	Abington
	15	Hanover
	17	At Norton
	22	At Carver
	23	At Norwell
	25	Scituate

extra points

(Continued from page 21)

Hingham lost 3-2 and Tewksbury went on to win the state crown beating ACL team Whitman-Hanson 9-1. If the Harbormen had another minute of ice time, they would have won the game.

Hottest Goalie Award: Marshfield High's Jason Kadish.

The junior keeper was called up from the JV's early in the season and proceeded to reel off 11 straight wins before losing to eventual state finalist Whitman-Hanson in the state tourney.

Kadish's play brought the Rams together this season and big things are expected next year.

The Saddest Story Award: the death of North Quincy High hockey player Matt Messing.

Messing, who grew up in Hanover, died after being checked in a game against Quincy High. The check apparently caught Messing at the wrong moment and shocked his heart into cardiac arrest.

His death hit home with everybody and not just hockey fans.

The Courage Award: to Scituate High freshman Colin Reedy.

During the first-round state tourney game against Westwood, Reedy re-broke his foot yet kept playing until the half. SHS coach Roger Kvam said Reedy knew the foot was broken as soon as the play happened but still wanted to play. Former Red Sox Ellis Burks and Wade Boggs would have fallen to the ground like they were shot instead of giving it a go.

The Biggest Surprise Award: to the Hingham High girls' basketball team.

After getting off to a slow start, HHS coach Skip Mortimer started using all his underclassmen and the Harborwomen battled all the way to ten wins and a state tourney berth.

With junior sharpshooter Cristi Gigon and super frosh Melissa Christino coming back next year, the Harborwomen should finish with a lot more than ten wins.

The Player to Watch Award: to Norwell High's Matt Lewis.

The 6'7" sophomore center helped the Clippers to a state tourney berth in '95 and should rule the paint next year after Cohasset graduates Peter Bishop.

Add outside bomber Billy Lynch to the mix and the Clippers look strong for '96.

—David McKee

*****

The MIAA boys must be tickled pink by the turnouts and excitement generated by the winter tournaments in hockey and basketball. Not that they could really lose out with many of the sectional and state finals being played for the final time in the Boston Garden.

Just in case you've been living in a cave for the past few months, let me update you. The Garden is set to be razed to make room for what was to be the new Shawmut Center. But when Fleet decided to take over Shawmut Bank, in came the new name: FleetCenter.

This year's tourneys marked the final time high school hockey and basketball players would have the chance to show off their talents in the old rat trap.

And with the Celtics playing like the cast of "Little Women" on a nightly basis, watching the schoolboy action was a welcome relief from the green's endless drudgery on the court, Dee Brown's on-again, off-again play, Dino Radja's injuries and Rick Fox's continued hold of Boston's underachiever title among sports personalities.

As a special treat to all the local sports fans who want to see the Garden drop like a Dominique Wilkins popularity rating, Tommy Lee Jones should be flown back into town to detonate the explosives, just as he did two summers ago while filming "Blown Away" on location. There'll be no bothersome Jeff Bridges to stop him this time around. And I tend to doubt the good people of East Boston would mind a few blown out windows, given the fact the shattered glass would be the direct result of a worthy cause.

Still, it is a bit sad to see the old building go down in a heap of steel, brick and dust. Those high school teams who had the opportunity to play in the Garden for the final time will, without question, have memories that will stay with them for years to come. It's not every day you get to skate on the same rink as Esposito, Orr, Bourque and Neely. And let's not forget the legacy Russell, Cousy and Bird brought to the old barn.

The EMass tourney of '95 was one for the ages.

—Joe Reardon

*****

Cohasset's Kevin Lewis brought his hockey coaching skills to Duxbury High this past winter where he was behind the bench alongside coach Peter Saggese. Lewis is no stranger to high school hockey, having formerly coached at Foxboro and North Quincy High Schools, as well as Milton Academy and Cohasset.

—JR

*****

I wasn't there, but from all accounts it sounds as though there is little doubt that the Hanover High hockey team was robbed of a 3-2 victory over Coyle-Cassidy in the Division 3 EMass semifinals. Videotapes of the Taunton-based team's goal, which forced the game into overtime, show the puck didn't cross the goal line, despite the officials' ruling it had.

C-C went on to win the game over the nine-time SSL champions in a 15-minute period, 5-3. And though the loss was an especially tough one to bear because of the controversial circumstances surrounding it, the defeat can hardly take away what the Indians proved yet another time: The Indians are still the team to beat in the SSL until another squad proves otherwise.

—JR

police report

Wednesday, March 8

2:14 p.m., suspicious activity, Sandy Beach, field interrogation report prepared.

4:00 p.m., Partly cloudy, 62

7:15 p.m., annoying phone calls, CJC Way, referred to other agency.

8:11 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., departmental action.

11:59 p.m., Rain, 60

Thursday, March 9

8:00 a.m., Rain, 36

10:10 a.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 46

5:55 p.m., assist citizen, Sohier St., services rendered.

9:17 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., departmental action.

7:22 p.m., general services, icy road conditions, referred to other agency.

10:20 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St., departmental action.

11:59 p.m., Clear, 24

Friday, March 10

8:00 a.m., Clear, 26

9:39 a.m., annoying phone calls, Smith Pl., investigated.

11:29 a.m., suspicious ac-

(See page 25)

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police report

(Continued from page 24)
tivity, Bow St., investigated.

2:01 p.m., animal complaint, Atlantic & Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

[redacted]3 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Doane & Church St., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 50

4:45 p.m., fire alarm, Elm St., referred to other agency.

5:01 p.m., disturbance (general), Elm St., advised civil action.

7:39 p.m., suspicious activity, Fair Oaks Ln., departmental action.

5:34 p.m., escort, CJC Way, services rendered.

8:55 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Summer St., departmental action.

9:08 p.m., disturbance (general), Sohier St., dispersed gathering.

11:59 p.m., disturbance (general), Sohier St., dispersed gathering.

11:59 p.m., Clear, 30

Saturday, March 11

12:42 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Red Gate Ln. returned to home or family.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 34

9:07 a.m., disturbance (family), Hull St., investigated.

12:08 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, investigated.

12:31 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., investigated.

1:11 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Headqts., investigated.

2:31 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

3:02 p.m., suspicious activity, Ledgeway, Headqts., investigated.

3:08 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, CJC Way, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 38

7:21 p.m., fire alarm, BayBerry Lane, services rendered.

8:57 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cushing Plaza, departmental action.

10:48 p.m., escort, Route 3A, services rendered.

10:51 p.m., disturbance (general), Forest Ave., peace restored.

11:17 p.m., general services, Town Roads, referred to other agency.

11:59 a.m., Light snow, 34

Sunday, March 12

12:19 a.m., building check, Linden Circle, no police service necessary.

1:07 a.m., assist citizen, Scituate—Hull, services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 34

11:11 a.m., assist other PDs, CJC Way, services rendered.

1:52 p.m., arrest (warrant), Taunton PD, arrest 17-and-over male.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 44

5:36 p.m., assist citizen, Route 3A, services rendered.

6:00 p.m., Sgt. Pomarico in with Michael D. Jonah, DOB: 2/13/68, arrested our warrant.

8:24 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Beechwood St., investigated.

8:35 p.m., Ptl. Peters in with 34-year-old male in protective custody.

11:59 a.m., Cloudy, 40

Tuesday, March 14

12:29 a.m., building check, Highland Ave. (Town Hall), secured building.

3:43 a.m., medical, Forest Av.e, removed to hospital.

8:00 a.m., Foggy, 40

9:55 a.m., animal complaint, CJC Way, referred to other agency.

10:25 a.m., missing property (lost & found), CJC Way, Headqts., investigated.

10:55 a.m., general services, N. Main St., services rendered.

1:03 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

1:49 p.m., warrant arrest, Elm St..

2:00 p.m., Det. Grassie out with Robert Redgate, 60 Elm St., Cohasset, DOB: 6/2/29, under arrest Hingham Ct. warrant.

5:01 p.m., suspicious activity, Gammons Rd., area search negative.

11:25 p.m., building check, Deer Hill School, secured building.

11:59 p.m., Clear, 44

Wednesday, March 15

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 38

1:35 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

3:56 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 43

7:58 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, area search negative.

10:43 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, Ptl. Peters returned to Cohasset Police Headquarters with Tommy Bill Baker, 43 Mill Lane Cohasset. DOB: 7/09/68. Charged with OUI Liquor.

11:59 p.m., Clear, 44

Thursday, March 16

8:00 a.m., Clear, 46

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 38

6:03 p.m., officer wanted, Bank of Boston, investigated.

6:28 p.m., radar assignment, Hull P.D., departmental action.

7:42 p.m., general services, Spring St., departmental action.

8:14 p.m., aggravated assault, Hull St., investigated.

8:29 p.m., aggravated assault, Hull St.. arrest.

8:53 p.m., Ptl. Cogill and & Ptl. DaSilva in with Scott M. Catrambone, DOB: 10/22/62, under arrest for A&B Domestic Violence.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 95P0579A1

Estate of JAMES R. SALYARDS, Sr. late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that MILDRED S. SALYARDS of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administratrix of said estate without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on April 19, 1995.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the sixth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3/23/95

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 95P0617GPI
NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP of PHYSICAL INCAPACITY

To FLORENCE G. JAMES of COHASSET in said County and all persons interested in the estate of FLORENCE G. JAMES and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, a petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that MARSHA CIZMADIA of WINDHAM in the State of NEW HAMPSHIRE be appointed guardian of physical incapacity with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on April 26, 1995.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this thirteenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3/23/95

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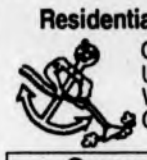

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paul pratt library corner

Hotarek exhibits at library

Christine Hotarek's photography exhibit, "Southern Exposures," will be on display at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through April. The collection reflects the beauty, philosophy and cultures the artist has experienced, particularly in the Southwest.

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Here is an example of photographer, Christine Hotarek's work which is on display in her exhibit "Southern Exposures" at the Paul Pratt Library.

Both files are searchable by key word, or by subject category, or by names of persons or agencies. Summaries of articles or the articles may be read on screen or printed.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 22 | Thursday, March 30, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Sticker drive could wake up sleepy election

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Two years ago it took a few joggers and a wedding party to break up a very long day at the polls.

At that time, the only contested race was for a seat on the board of library trustees.

But this year, an eleventh-hour sticker campaign could cause some excitement in what was previously a "race-less" town election.

Steve Gaumer, 208 Fairoaks Lane, decided Monday to launch a last-minute write in and sticker campaign and challenge health board member held by Robert V. Davenport of 135 Sohier Street for the one-year unexpired term on the board of health

Davenport was appointed to the health board about a month ago by a majority of the remaining members of the board of health and selectmen to fill until the election the seat of long-time health board member William Baird, who had stepped down. Davenport, who had previously sat on the health board for two years, was defeated by current health board member Alix

(See page 14)

Committee to do its homework on school options

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

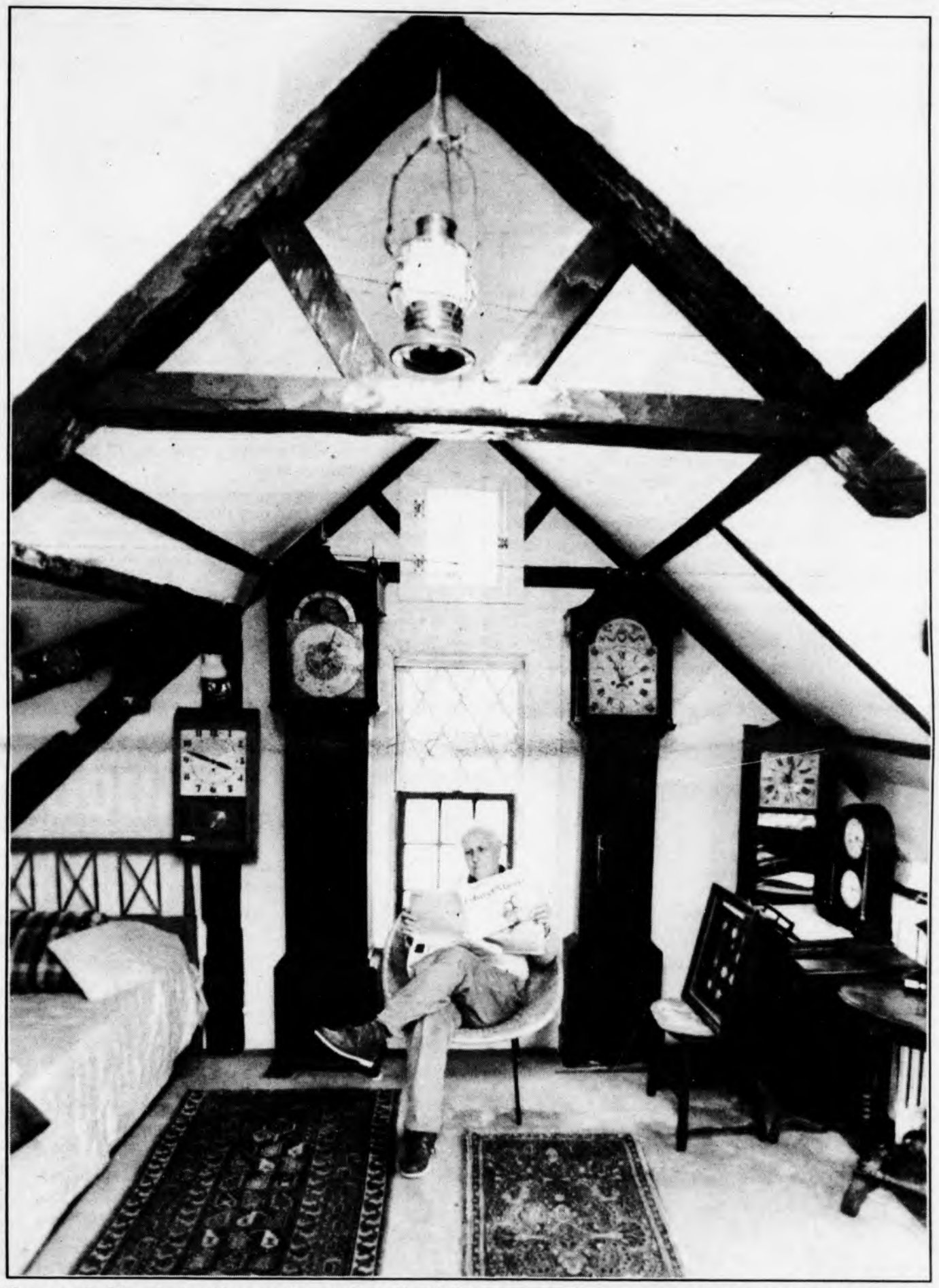
The school building committee got the go ahead from town meeting to conduct a feasibility study which will compare the costs of renovating and modernizing the Osgood School with the cost of constructing a new elementary school.

Voters appropriated $20,000 to conduct the comprehensive study which will be performed by an architectural/engineering firm with experience in these matters.

School committee chairman Nancy Sandell explained that the school facilities committee — which has been renamed the school building committee — reviewed the school department's preliminary report on long-range options.

Building committee chairman Richard Silvia said some of the systems at the 70-year-old Osgood School have been in place since before the Great Depression. He said an in-depth professional feasibility study will determine if it's prudent to upgrade Osgood or build a

(See page 14)



Surrounded by clocks of every description, Noel Ripley relaxes in an upstairs bedroom of his 300-year-old home on South Main Street. Each of the beams you see is carefully pegged. Ripley explains that houses built in the 18th century were framed on the ground and the notches on the beams show the order in which they go up.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Oldest Cohasset house celebrates its tricentennial

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Here's a riddle for you:

Noel Ripley's house has stood in two different towns in two different countries and never moved an inch. How is this possible?

It's very simple if you know Ripley's house dates back to Cohasset's earliest days when it was part of Hingham and Hingham was part of Merry Olde England.

Like Cohasset, the red cape at 179 South Main has changed over time. It's seen the addition of wood sheds and dormers, the coal-burning furnace that replaced the fireplace was in turn replaced for a more efficient heating source, walls went up and walls came down.

But at its heart, this old house remains the same cozy full Cape that Joshua Bates built in 1695 to shelter his wife, Rachel Tower Bates, and the baby she would have the following July.

In the early years, the house almost certainly consisted of a keeping room, the only room with heat, the borning room right off the keeping room, a master bedroom and a sleeping loft accessible only by ladder. It probably had an attached woodshed that was renovated into an additional room as the family grew.

And Bates' family definitely grew. Daughter Rachel was born in July 1696 followed two years later by the birth of Joshua. Over the course of the next 10 years, Rachel Bates would give birth to five more children: Bathsheba, Elizabeth, Solomon, Isaac and Jacob.

Cohasset Genealogies and Town History says of this house "It is doubtless the oldest house in town." And according to Heritage Trail: The Old Houses of Cohasset 1695-1811, its nearest rivals in the antiquity division are the J.H. Smith House, built circa 1700, and the Red Lion Inn, said to date back to 1704.

If Ripley's house is the oldest house today, it was not always that way.

"The earliest house in town stood on a hill by Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road," Ripley recalls. The next

(See page 18)

inside

Picture this. p.4
Hamilton. . . . . p. 10
Senior scene. . . . . p. 12
Sports. . . . . .pp. 21-23

paul pratt library corner

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 22 | Thursday, March 30, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Sticker drive could wake up sleepy election

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Two years ago it took a few joggers and a wedding party to break up a very long day at the polls.

At that time, the only contested race was for a seat on the board of library trustees.

But this year, an eleventh-hour sticker campaign could cause some excitement in what was previously a "race-less" town election.

Steve Gaumer, 208 Fairoaks Lane, decided Monday to launch a last-minute write in and sticker campaign and challenge health board member held by Robert V. Davenport of 135 Sohier Street for the one-year unexpired term on the board of health

Davenport was appointed to the health board about a month ago by a majority of the remaining members of the board of health and selectmen to fill until the election the seat of long-time health board member William Baird, who had stepped down. Davenport, who had previously sat on the health board for two years, was defeated by current health board member Alix

(See page 14)

Committee to do its homework on school options

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

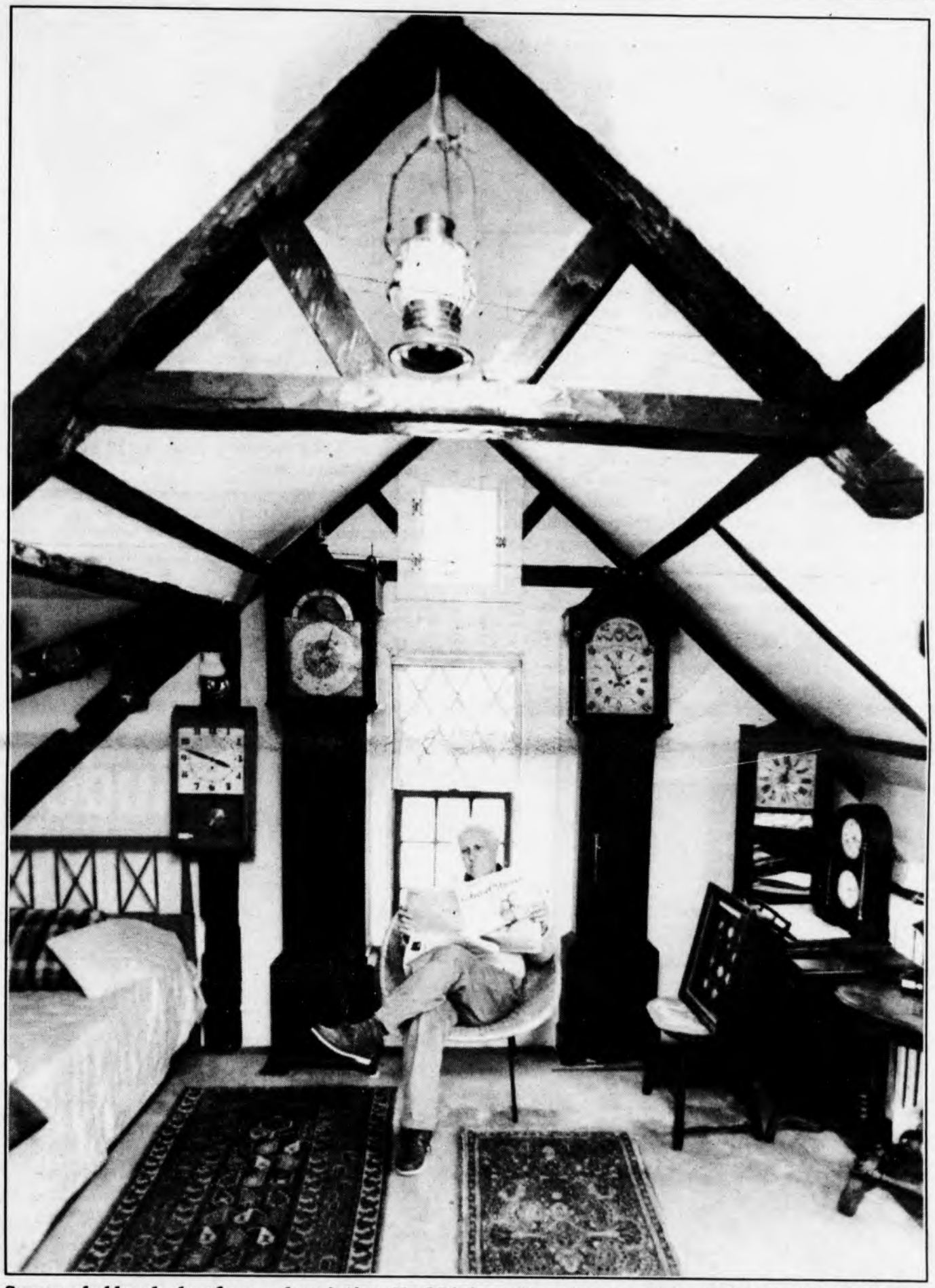
The school building committee got the go ahead from town meeting to conduct a feasibility study which will compare the costs of renovating and modernizing the Osgood School with the cost of constructing a new elementary school.

Voters appropriated $20,000 to conduct the comprehensive study which will be performed by an architectural/engineering firm with experience in these matters.

School committee chairman Nancy Sandell explained that the school facilities committee — which has been renamed the school building committee — reviewed the school department's preliminary report on long-range options.

Building committee chairman Richard Silvia said some of the systems at the 70-year-old Osgood School have been in place since before the Great Depression. He said an in-depth professional feasibility study will determine if it's prudent to upgrade Osgood or build a

(See page 14)



Surrounded by clocks of every description, Noel Ripley relaxes in an upstairs bedroom of his 300-year-old home on South Main Street. Each of the beams you see is carefully pegged. Ripley explains that houses built in the 18th century were framed on the ground and the notches on the beams show the order in which they go up.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Oldest Cohasset house celebrates its tricentennial

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Here's a riddle for you:

Noel Ripley's house has stood in two different towns in two different countries and never moved an inch. How is this possible?

It's very simple if you know Ripley's house dates back to Cohasset's earliest days when it was part of Hingham and Hingham was part of Merry Olde England.

Like Cohasset, the red cape at 179 South Main has changed over time. It's seen the addition of wood sheds and dormers, the coal-burning furnace that replaced the fireplace was in turn replaced for a more efficient heating source, walls went up and walls came down.

But at its heart, this old house remains the same cozy full Cape that Joshua Bates built in 1695 to shelter his wife, Rachel Tower Bates, and the baby she would have the following July.

In the early years, the house almost certainly consisted of a keeping room, the only room with heat, the borning room right off the keeping room, a master bedroom and a sleeping loft accessible only by ladder. It probably had an attached woodshed that was renovated into an additional room as the family grew.

And Bates' family definitely grew. Daughter Rachel was born in July 1696 followed two years later by the birth of Joshua. Over the course of the next 10 years, Rachel Bates would give birth to five more children: Bathsheba, Elizabeth, Solomon, Isaac and Jacob.

Cohasset Genealogies and Town History says of this house "It is doubtless the oldest house in town." And according to Heritage Trail: The Old Houses of Cohasset 1695-1811, its nearest rivals in the antiquity division are the J.H. Smith House, built circa 1700, and the Red Lion Inn, said to date back to 1704.

If Ripley's house is the oldest house today, it was not always that way.

"The earliest house in town stood on a hill by Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road," Ripley recalls. The next

(See page 18)

inside

Picture this. p.4
Hamilton. . . . . p. 10
Senior scene. . . . . p. 12
Sports. . . . . .pp. 21-23

Cohasset's week

Tree trimming to begin

Beginning Monday, April 3, the Eastern Utility Company, along with the Cohasset tree and park department, will begin a tree-trimming project to remove potentially hazardous trees and branches. They will begin on South Main St. at the Scituate line and continue onto North Main St. to the Hingham line.

All of Beechwood St. and King St. will then be done, because the main lines that power the town are located on these streets. The side streets and private ways will be done last.

Trimming will be done by the Asplundh Company in orange-colored vehicles. Residents will first be asked whether they wish trees on their property to be trimmed or they may call the tree and park department ahead of time at 383-6709.

Permit deadline extended

The Cohasset Board of Health recently voted to extend the purchase deadline for 1995 Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility permits to Wednesday, May 31. They may be purchased through the mail for the first time. The fee is $65.

Cohasset residents qualify for two permits per household for $65 by providing both motor vehicle registrations with the same address at the same time. If information on a second vehicle is provided at a later date, an additional $25 fee will be charged.

The RTF permit fee for a single person household is $33. To qualify the applicant must sign an affadavit available only in the office of the health department. There is no senior citizen discount.

To obtain a 1995 RTF permit by mail send a copy of vehicle registration(s) with current address and a check for $65 payable to the Town of Cohasset. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Mail to: Permits, Board of Health Office, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025.

Advisory Committee Chair Nancy A. Roth addresses the first session of the annual town meeting Saturday. The 200 citizens who attended approved the town's fiscal year operating budget of about $14.6 million which will require a Prop. 2-1/2 override. The town will put the override before the voters at a special election in May. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Health office closings set

The Board of Health has voted to continue closure of the Board of Health office to the public temporarily. The times of closure are Thursdays from 1 to 5 p.m., continuing each Thursday through April 6.

Prior to April 4 the board will review its decision and determine if the closures should continue beyond that date.

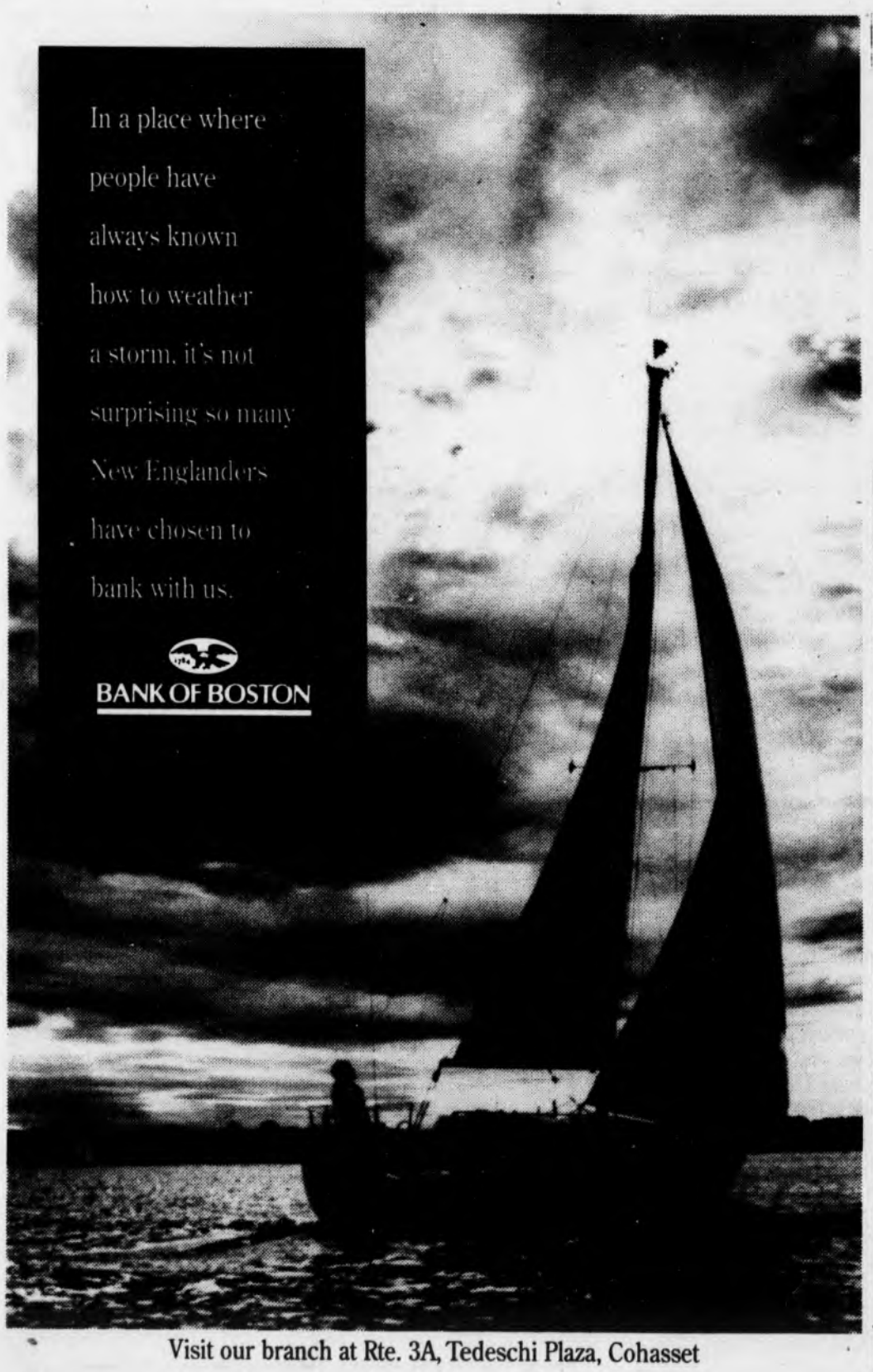
Mini-bus to be bought

The town will spend $30,000 for buy a mini bus for the school department. The mini-bus, which will be handicapped accessible will replace the 1987 bus which has more than 100,000 miles, School Committee Chairman Nancy Sandell said.

Sandell said the school department will make the van available to other town departments when it's not being used by the schools.

Spill control kits needed

Town meeting appropriated $3,500 to pay for spill control kits for Lily Pond and Cohasset Harbor. The kits, which will include booms to be used to contain and clean up a spill, will be kept at the fire department.



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Cohasset's week

Board increase is nixed

By a vote of 70 to 50, town meeting did not set the stage for increasing the members of the board of health this year.

Saying the matter needed further study, health board members Tom Cook and Robert V. Davenport recommended against the increase. Their view was shared by the advisory board.

But three selectmen and the remaining health board member Alix White lobbied for the increase.

"I felt the board of health with its case load would be greatly served with more talent on the board," White explained.

Selectman Peter Pratt, who was supported by selectmen Martha Gjesteby and Merle Brown, said the case load is overwhelming and the board could use more manpower and expertise.

But Selectmen Chairman Michael H. Sullivan noted that the issue was raised about a month ago and he did not favor rushing in and voting on it without more discussion.

John K. McNabb, 53 Pond St., said the board of health needs more members to share the workload which includes grappling with the proposed expansion of Cohasset Heights Landfill and ramifications of Title V, state regulations covering the upgrading of septic systems.

Connie Afshar, 141 S. Main St., said the amount of work board of health members deal with discourages citizens from running. She said if the board is opened up to more people, it would serve the town better.

Nod to tank removal

The town will borrow up to $88,000 to remove the gas line and diesel underground tanks and fuel dispensing system at the junior/senior high school and to purchase and install new above ground tanks.

Selectmen Chairman Michael H. Sullivan said the tanks will come out this spring and the town may have to go out to a third party to buy gas as an interim measure until the new tanks are installed.

It is not clear where the tanks will be located. They can't go back in their current location in the high school parking lot because of the placement of the new athletic fields. If the new public works garage is supported in the May override election, the tanks could go at the new garage site at the town landfill or if not, they could possibly be installed by the town garage, Sullivan said.

Bathrooms fix-up coming

The town will borrow up to $40,000 for some badly needed renovations to eight bathrooms at the junior/senior high school. The bathrooms are 30 years old and are in "desperate" need of repair, School Committee Chairman Nancy Sandell said.

Money for agent approved

The Conservation Commission got the okay to spend $8,876 to pay for a part-time conservation agent. The commission has the money to pay for the agent through its fee fund and trust fund, members explained. The commission plans to increase fees so it can become self-sustaining, member Veneta Roebuck told town meeting.

Elections to be flexible

A by-law change supported at town meeting eliminates the need for special elections for overrides by allowing up to 35 days between town meeting held the last Saturday in March and the annual town election. The change was recommended by the government structure committee, selectmen and advisory board. The current by-law says the annual election must take place the first Saturday in April and therefore does not allow enough time between town meeting and the town election to place an override question on the ballot if needed.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

March/Apr. 1995	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 30	10:40	10.4	4:24	11:00	10.6	4:44
Fri. 31	11:23	10.3	5:08	11:39	10.6	5:25
Sat. 1	—	—	6:50	1:04	10.2	7:05
Sun. 2	2:17	10.5	8:31	2:44	9.9	8:44
Mon. 3	2:55	10.4	9:12	3:24	9.6	9:25
Tues. 4	3:35	10.1	9:54	4:06	9.2	10:07
Wed. 5	4:17	9.8	10:38	4:51	8.9	10:51
Thurs. 6	5:03	9.5	11:25	5:40	8.5	11:39

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Funds are also available to assist in the design, construction and equipment of facilities for use by low income adults who are handicapped, disabled or infirm so as to improve the quality of their living arrangements. Individuals are not eligible for funding. The deadline for submitting a completed application is June 19, 1995.

Applications are available by sending a written request to:

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DISCLOSURE (R) 7:10, 9:40
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Sat. & Sun. Mats. at 1:00, 3:30

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Matinees until 6:00 – $3.75
MURIEL'S WEDDING (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:25
TOMMY BOY (PG13)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
BORN TO BE WILD (PG)
1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00
DOLORES CLAIBORNE (R)
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
MAJOR PAYNE (PG13)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20
OUTBREAK (R)
1:30, 4:15,7:00, 9:40
MAN OF THE HOUSE (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30
THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE (PG13)
9:30
Disney's TALL TALE (PG)
1:45, 4:30, 7:00
NOBODY'S FOOL (R) 9:00
BYE BYE LOVE (PG13)
1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30
PULP FICTION (R)
1:15, 4:30, 7:45

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Goal: To live to age 99 and then try to be very careful!

Best day of your life: The day I married my wife.

Biggest worry: That my grandchildren will not have the world to live in that I have enjoyed.

Best vacation: Two weeks in Hawaii.

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Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite TV show: *Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman.*

Favorite Book: *The Robe,* by Lloyd Douglas.

Favorite movie: *Dr. Zhivago.*

Favorite junk-food: Chicken fingers.

Most embarrassing moment: Arriving a day late to present a paper to over 100 supervisors.

Person you'd most like to meet: Al Gore.

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Budget survives floor challenge

The town will spend $14.6 million in FY'96 if voters in May pass a $340,000 Prop. 2-1/2 override

The budget won the support of town meeting despite challenges to cut and to add to it by concerned citizens.

F. Roy Fitzsimmons wanted to slash the school department and fire department budgets by $300,000 and $250,000 respectively but was later persuaded to withdraw his amendments because of the upheaval amending the budgets by line item would cause on the floor of town meeting.

"I disagree with the override," Fitzsimmons said. "Some people who approached me must now consider moving out of town because the tax rate is prohibitive."

Fire Capt. Robert Silvia asked town meeting to add upward of $90,000 to the fire department budget to fill three vacancies. Silvia's amendment was defeated.

Selectmen and advisors supported the $14.6 million budget as necessary to maintain current town services.

"We've spent many hours debating, discussing and reviewing the budget," Selectmen Chairman Michael H. Sullivan said. "A huge amount of time went into approving the budget before feeling comfortable presenting it to you."

Advisory Board chairman Nan Roth said if the override fails, the town side and school side of the budget would be cut equally. She explained that free cash had been used in fiscal years 1994 and 1995 to balance the budget and avoid the necessity of small override elections.

She said inflation, personnel contracts, and debt service have contributed to the budget increase which exceeds the 2-1/2 percent tax cap and therefore necessitates an override.

Sick leave benefit ok'ed

Special town meeting approved adding $4,863.40 to the fire department salary budget this fiscal year to make a lump sum payment to a retiring firefighter for unused sick leave. Fire Chief Roger Lincoln explained that firefighters who have reached the age of 55 and have 30 years of service and were hired before Jan. 1, 1980 are eligible for this benefit "per contract." He noted that the firefighter who is retiring in May has "an excellent attendance record."

In answering a question at special town meeting posed by Roy Fitzsimmons of 116 Doane St., Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon explained that while the town budgets for overtime to pay for firefighters who cover when one is out sick, money to cover sick-leave buy back is not budgeted for.

DPW garage gets go ahead

Town meeting approved the design and construction of a $752,000 public works garage to be built at the Recycling Transfer Facility off Cedar Street.

To pay for it, voters will likely be asked to approve a debt exclusion override which would raise taxes for the duration of the debt.

The garage study committee presented town meeting voters with a detailed explanation on the garage ranging from an analysis of current facilities used in town to the kind of garage and its cost.

The garage received support from selectmen, health board, advisors and the capital budget committee. Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield and Tree & Park Supt. Peter Laugelle also praised the concept.

Garage study committee chairman Terry Atherton pointed out that while the garage is expensive, it will actually save the town money in the long run.

He said the town would realize savings from a more efficient use of personnel who are now scattered over several locations and from extended vehicle life. With the new garage, the town's vehicles could be stored inside. With consolidation, the town would also need fewer vehicles he said. Over 25 years, the town could save $1.2 million, Atherton explained.

Town meeting also approved a by-law setting up the position of DPW Superintendent.

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Cleanup continues of chemical spill at cleaners

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

Half of a chemical spill that took place more than two years ago behind Dwyer's Cleaning Spot, 754 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, has been cleaned up, and plans are underway to use the latest technology to remove the rest, according to the attorney representing the cleaner.

Robert A. Fasanella, an environmental lawyer with the Boston firm of Fasanella, Johnson and Wood, told the conservation commission two weeks ago that the some four gallons of the spill have been removed and that efforts to clean up the remaining three gallons will likely start this summer.

The incident occurred Sept. 30, 1992, when seven gallons of the cleaning chemical tetrachloroethene (PCE) spilled onto the parking lot behind the cleaner's on Route 3A.

Fasanella explained that the PCE was being delivered from a tank truck and being pumped into a container in the cleaner by a hose, similar to the way home heating oil is delivered.

During the delivery, a hose from the delivery truck split open and PCE was inadvertently spilled onto the parking lot.

The truck was owned by the John Denais Co, of Manchester, NH, a chemical supply company, and the driver was a Denais employee.

Fasanella said the Denais firm has accepted responsibility for the spill.

"It was a sudden, accidental release and it (PCE) got on the pavement," the attorney stated.

The driver of the vehicle apparently got some PCE in his eyes which caused a delay in reporting the incident, according to Fasanella. "They didn't realize the magnitude of the spill."

According to a file in the conservation commission office, the spill took place Sept. 30, 1992, but was not reported to the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) until Oct. 5, 1992. This is a violation of the state's two-hour reporting requirement in PCE spill cases.

DEP found the Denais Company responsible for the spill and liable for cleanup costs.

Fasanella declined to discuss cleanup costs, which he called "substantial," but did confirm that Denais and its insurance company are picking up the bill.

"They (Denais) did not respond quickly enough," and therefore the chemical was able to slide from the parking lot and into the ground water, according to Fasanella.

He said that traditional environmental technology was used to cleanup the four gallons of PCE. Soil was removed and brought to an incinerator, while a plastic liner was placed in the soil to prevent the substance from filtering further into the ground.

The lawyer said PCE contaminated soil is not allowed in landfills because the substance breaks down very slowly.

Some other hazardous materials, such as petroleum, is permitted in landfills because it disintegrates into other substances relatively quickly.

"They (PCE) are tough spills to clean up," Fasanella said. The PCE remaining in the soil at the site has been resistant to traditional technology.

The alternative treatment will require the removal of the plastic liner and the stimulation of bacteria already present in the site. It is hoped that the bacteria will become more active and devour the PCE faster than would happen otherwise.

Fasanella stressed that no new bacteria will be introduced to the location.

"Only bacteria found on the site will be used. Nothing

(See page 7)

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It's time to start thinking about summer camp!

Turn to the Camp Directory in today's South Look.

Greenbush meeting slated for April 11

The MBTA has announced the release of the Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Statement/ Report for Transportation Improvements in the Greenbush Line Corridor. The document is being printed and will be available at the State Transportation Library in Boston and at public libraries in Greenbush corridor towns by March 22.

Five public information meetings have been scheduled. They will begin with an open house from 6:30 to 8 p.m., when attendees may view project documents and displays and speak informally with the project staff. A question-and-answer session will follow from 8 to 9 p.m. The locations and dates of the remaining public meetings are: Braintree Town Hall Auditorium, off Washington St., Thursday, March 30; Hingham Town Hall, 7 East St., Wednesday, April 5; Weymouth Town Hall, 75 Middle St., Thursday, April 6; Cohasset High School Cafeteria, Pond St., Tuesday, April 11.

Three public hearings have also been scheduled at which comments and testimony will be taken. A formal transcript will be made of the proceedings. The MBTA will not answer questions about the project or respond to comments at the public hearings because the public information meetings were designed for this purpose. Public hearings are scheduled as follows:

State Transportation Building, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, Wednesday, April 12, 1 p.m.; Scituate High School Auditorium, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Rt. 3A at First Parish Road), Wednesday, April 12, 7 p.m.; Hingham High School Auditorium, 41 Pleasant St., Thursday, April 20, 7 p.m.

Written comments will be accepted at the public hearings or may be sent to the Federal Transit Administration regional office in Cambridge or to the Massachusetts Secretary of Environmental Affairs in Boston. Comments are due by Monday, May 22, 1995. Anyone with questions about the meetings or hearings, reviewing a copy of the SDEIS/R or about submitting comments may contact Joseph Connor, MBTA Project Manager, at (617) 722-3422.

Cleanup continues. . .

(Continued from page 6)

will be imported," he said.

Water and sugar will be inserted into the site to encourage the growth of the bacteria. During the conservation commission meeting, there was some discussion that this might involve pumping out groundwater at the site, injecting it with the nutrients, and then returning it to the ground.

Fasanella said that is one method of handling the procedure, but that further study is required before a treatment method will be selected.

The conservation commission and DEP must approve any clean up treatment, so actual work is unlikely to start before early summer.

In addition, either the conservation agent of a consultant employed by the commission will probably monitor the cleanup activity. Denais was asked to pay $2,000 fee to the town to cover the costs incurred by having a consultant or the conservation agent watch the situation.

The lawyer also explained that PCE is not necessarily dangerous to use or handle. He explained that dry cleaning is not actually dry, that clothing is soaked in chemical mixtures which are more effective than plain soap and water.

PCE is mixed with water. During the drying process, the chemical is removed from the clothes and recycled.

Traces of PCE left in the clothes evaporate rapidly when exposed to air.

William Mitchell, project manager for Clean Soils Environmental, LTD, which is handling the cleanup, declined to discuss the case, requesting that all questions be submitted in writing.

While PCE spills are not common, they do occur. PCE contaminated groundwater forced the closure of two town wells in Marshfield in 1986. Anton's Cleaners on Route 139 has been asked to pay for the cleanup, since the firm has been linked to the pollution.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Please take a look at the picture — who is this baby with the Masai Warriors? Here are a few hints: He is one-year-old March 21, his mother is a CHS grad, class of 1974; and, his grandparents live in Cohasset. Give up?

His mom is **Kay Marten**, his grandparents are **Dr.** and **Mrs. James Marten** of Nichols Rd. Grandmother Shirley was kind enough to share the picture with us, isn't it wonderful?

❑

We congratulate **John W. Kinchla** this week, we just received word that John made the dean's list for the 1994 fall semester at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Good work, John!

We'll bet that in his free time John followed that great basketball team up there, what fun that must have been!

❑

Julienne R. Guemere, daughter of Kathleen Guemere and granddaughter of Kay Talarico, has been nominated for a John Christopher Hartwick Scholarship (JCHS).

Julienne, a 1992 CHS graduate, is currently a junior at Hartwick College in Oneonta, NY, majoring in music ed. Nomination for this award is in itself a high honor. JCH scholars exemplify for the college community the Hartwick ideal of academic achievement and character. No more than six scholars are selected each year by the scholarship awards committee from among students nominated. In recognition of the achievement implied by the nomination itself, each nominee is named a Faculty Scholar. This honor will be conferred at Hartwick's Honors Day Convocation in the spring, at the time the JCH scholars are announced.

By the way, Juli has been student teaching in the New York area since her freshman year, but next year you will see Juli around CHS where she will be student-teaching in the music department.

❑

South Shore Hospital is proud to announce the appointment of **C. William Zadel** to the Board of Directors of the South Shore Hospital and Educational Foundation. Mr. Zadel is president of Ciba Corning Diagnostics Corporation. The foundation is the hospital's fundraising arm.

❑

The South Shore Community Center Nursery School is getting ready to celebrate Spring and the upcoming holidays with an April Fools Day Celebration for children. Plan on being at the Community center on Saturday, April 1, from 9 to 11 a.m. for their annual spring "Funraiser."

The kiddos will enjoy springtime and holiday crafts in the lower function room including edible necklaces, waving chicks, crowns of all kinds, bunnies that turn into helicopters and ducks that turn into bunnies. A complete breakfast will be served in the gym. The real treat will be the celebration "topper," the Easter Bunny! He will arrive during the festivities to say hello then will settle in the upper function room for photos with the children. There will be a baked goods table and a raffle table. Admission is $4 for adults and $3 for children which will include breakfast and craft activities. Please make note of the fact that the last serving of breakfast will be at 10:30 a.m.; advance tickets are advisable and are available at the South Shore Community Center. Call **383-0088** or **383-0036** for further information.

❑

Hats off to the PSO fundraising team, their annual Silent Auction was a smashing success! They give credit to **Betsey Connolly, Lesley Faber, Andrea Flynn, Susan Magruder, Patty Smith, Irene Volpe** and **Jan Weisenfeld;** they were a huge help.

Through the generous donations of local businesses and individuals, more than $6,700 was raised.

❑

The Easter Bunny is certainly going to be hopping around Cohasset this year! As mentioned above, it will be at the Community Center this Saturday. Next Saturday (April 8) it will be hiding eggs at the Deer Hill School. The egg hunt will be at noon — children should bring an adult and a container to hold the chocolate eggs they will find. The Easter Bunny and helpers will be there, they are arriving in a fire truck! Prizes will be given, too! Sure sounds like fun for all!

❑

A round of applause goes to **Nick Welz**, CHS' student of the Month! An honor indeed!

❑

Here's a reminder that should make you happy — be sure to "spring ahead" this weekend. Another harbinger of spring, right?

❑

And, please don't forget to call me with your news!

Sallyann
383-0560

Be sure to read Around Town this week to find out whose grandson is show here with Masai Warriors!

obituary

William Letham

William Letham, 84, of Cohasset, died March 3 at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home following a long illness.

Born in Dundee, Scotland, Mr. Letham came to the United States almost 70 years ago. He lived in Norwell, South Weymouth and Wollaston before moving to Cohasset Knoll a few months ago.

He was a former salesman for several sporting goods companies and worked for A.G. Spaulding Co., F.E. Holland Sporting Goods and W.H. Brine Sports for 45 years before retiring.

Mr. Letham was a former member of Holy Nativity Episcopal Church in South Weymouth and a member of St. Chrysostom's Men's Club.

He was the husband of the late Verna (Bligh) Letham and leaves two sons, Robert E. Letham of Weymouth and William R. Letham of Scituate; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held March 7 in Wollaston Chapel of Deware Funeral Home. Burial was in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

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Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Goodyear

weddings

Goodyear/Robbins

Colleen Sue Robbins, daughter of Artis Robbins of Sacket Harbor, N.Y. and Carl Robbins of Adam, N.Y., recently married Steven Richard Goodyear, son of Stephen Goodyear of Cohasset and the late Pauline W. Goodyear, in St. Andrew's Church in Sacket Harbor, N.Y. The groom is the stepson of Kathryn Jacobs Goodyear of Cohasset.

The Rev. Douglas G. Constock officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Honor attendants were Krista Clemmer of Fort Wayne, Ind. and Steven Gill of New Orleans.

A reception was held at the Pierrepont Inn, Pierrepont Manor, N.Y.

The bride is a graduate of Sacket Harbor Central School and Oswego State University College and is teaching in the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania school system.

Her husband is a graduate of Hull High School and Bridgewater State College and is a key account manager with Gerber Products Co. in Pittsburgh.

The couple is making their home in Cranberry Township, Pennsylvania.

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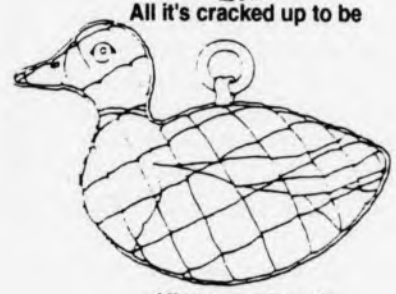

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editorial

Be positive

We think Cohasseters need to be reminded what a special place this town is.

Just take a drive along Forest Avenue and savor that spectacular ocean vista which pops up at you.

Or walk around the Town Common — chances are someone will be enjoying a leisurely lunch on one of the park benches around the duck pond. Some youngsters may even be throwing a baseball around.

It's unfortunate however, that behind the scenes, Cohasset has not been the lovely, tranquil place that it should be. We think a disturbing trend, which started with the finger pointing during the water crisis last summer, has picked up steam and now spread into other areas of town government.

At town meeting it became clear that the *tone* of some residents and board members has become quite negative.

We appreciate the long hours that our elected and appointed representatives on the selectmen, board of health, advisory board, school committee and so on, put in to present town meeting with budgets and capital requests. We know for a fact that the midnight oil was burned on many occasions. Sometimes tempers flared a bit and people got testy. It's not an easy job and our representatives sure don't do it for the pay.

So we'll be the first to say, they all deserve our gratitude for their dedication and hard work.

However, this Herculean effort shouldn't be held over us like a cudgel. If citizens want to ask questions about the process or its results, they should be heard without being told if they had bothered come to all the meetings and hearings — they wouldn't have to ask.

The truth is some people come to town meeting to debate and to understand. Many don't have the time to attend weekly meetings and others may feel uncomfortable walking into a board meeting held in cramped quarters.

The blame for this negative trend doesn't sit solely with the boards. We thought when posing questions several of the usual cast of "cut-and-slash" town meeting faces treated their representatives and town employees with contempt and that's a shame.

However, no matter how tired officials are of their questions and at times, accusations — every citizen the right to stand up and be heard and should never feel intimidated from doing so because they're not clued in.

Difficult times aren't over. The town is now in a deficit position and the hard work toward educating voters about what's at stake in the upcoming override election is just beginning.

Now more than ever, it's important that residents work together to educate and be educated on the issues.

Citizens need to feel comfortable asking questions. While we may not always agree with the answers — it's important to remember we're all — board members, firefighters, teachers, ordinary citizens alike — on the same team.

So take a big breath and look around your town. It's time for some positive thinking because Cohasset *is* a lovely place and it can be a nice one too — from the inside out.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

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letters

Town meeting is for the citizenry

To the Editor:

An interesting event occurred at the Cohasset Town Meeting Saturday, March 25. Our government, which was founded to be "....of the people, by the people and for the people...." was set back by the politicians, appointed authorities and bureaucrats when citizens who asked questions, offered suggestions, or challenged systems were publicly berated.

Attendance at Town Meeting is not great. We may have 200 citizens who attend. Many are not willing to stand up and speak their mind because of the attitude of our public servants. Citizens who do speak out against the politically favored viewpoint are immediately branded with demeaning name-calling and statements. These are made by elected officials, appointed officials and of all things, bureaucrats.

Saturday Mr. Stephen Hart, superintendent of Cohasset schools, appeared to become very angry at a proposal that I made. He made a very derogatory statement to me in his anger. I forgive him for that because I know that some people, when angered, cannot control what they say. I, for one, am not seeking to anger Mr. Hart. I want to have the best school system that we can have with limited funds. I am looking for creative solutions to our funding problems that will not overburden the taxpayers and will help to solve the educational problems that we have in our schools today. I have lived in this town since 1968. 1 have been lucky to have five wonderful children who have and are attending our Cohasset school system from K through 12.

The United States has fallen behind in education on the world stage and we constantly see our systems failing. We must work together to change those systems. We must offer challenges to the bureaucrats and politicians to make them think. Through my years in Cohasset I have been very involved in the town government, having served on many committees and at one point having run for public office. At work I challenge my managers to be creative and to think and offer opinions and to place ideas on the table for discussion. This is the process that will help this town enter the future; we must hear, discuss and think about new ideas.

The forum that has been given to us, as citizens by law and regulation, is our Open Town Meeting. This meeting has a moderator. This person is elected by the people and is charged with conducting the meeting by a set of rules. This meeting should also be conducted without intimidation and with the encouragement of a free exchange of ideas. This is the people's meeting. Politicians, appointed authorities and bureaucrats should not be allowed to stifle the free exchange of ideas and opinions or a simple question. The moderator must ensure that the citizens are free to express themselves without fear or threat of public chastisement or future punishment.

I would urge everyone, who is able, to participate in your town government by attending town meeting and to offer his/her opinion.

F. Roy Fitzsimmons
116 Duane St.

Marks family is grateful

To the Editor:

The family of David R. Marks wishes to express how grateful we all are for the love and support everyone showed us during our time of sorrow. This was a very difficult time for all of use and your thoughts, cards, and prayers were greatly appreciated. It was a great comfort to see all the many friends whose lives he touched.

— The Marks Family
Cohasset

Greenbush will ease gridlock

To the Editor:

The restoration of commuter rail service on all three of the Old Colony lines, including the Braintree-Greenbush line, is the effective, time-tested means of easing auto gridlock during the commuting hours. Such restoration is also necessary to curb the considerable direct and indirect costs to the public of our ever-growing auto traffic. And the restoration is required to begin to diminish the pollution from engine exhaust, oil and rubber residues, and other automotive contaminations of the environment.

Nicole C. Gamst
73 Forest Avenue

Deadline for nominations to school councils looms

The Education Reform Act mandates that each public school building in a town will have a school council consisting of the school's principal, teachers, parents and a community representative. The school council is charged with formulating a school improvement plan that is submitted to the town's elected school committee.

Responsibility for overseeing the election of parent members to the councils was given to the "locally recognized parent organization," which in Cohasset is the Parent School Organization.

For 1995 there are four openings for parent school council representatives: Osgood — one two-year position; Deer Hill — one two-year position; Jr./Sr. High — two two-year positions.

Notices asking for interested persons to submit their names will be posted in schools, publicized in newspapers and sent home with school communications. Names must be submitted no later than March 31.

Every parent who has a student at a school for the length of the council term is eligible to run. Each candidate will be asked to write a background paragraph which will be included with the voting ballot which will be mailed to parents by April 6, along with an information sheet of the candidates. Write-in votes will be accepted.

Each school will have its own color-coded ballot. Voters must return ballots to the school's office by Thursday, April 13 at 4 p.m., the final day of election week. In the event of a tied election, a run-off will be held.

Parents of 12th-graders will not receive ballots. Parents of registered kindergartners will receive ballots for Osgood and parents of third-graders will receive Deer Hill ballots. Parents of sixth-graders will receive Jr./Sr. High ballots.

For further information about the school councils or the election, call Ruth Wilcox at 383-1827.

candidates corner

Maureen Jerz, school committee

A recent *Mariner* editorial asked school committee candidates to comment on issues in education pertinent to Cohasset. At a time in which public schools are being asked to be all things to all people, one might find it easier to discuss the issues that are not facing public education today. Recognizing the need to refocus and reprioritize our expectations of public schools, the state legislature, in 1993, passed the Education Reform Act. Implementing the changes outlined in this legislation will certainly be one of the primary issues facing school departments in cities and towns across the state, including Cohasset.

Like many pieces of legislation coming out of the state and federal governments, Education Reform is a mixed bag of "good" and "not so good." On the positive side are the curriculum frameworks, school councils, and the emphasis on increasing the time spent on core subjects. On the negative side, I would have to say that the funding formula is cause for great concern. I would place charter schools somewhere in the middle, with an "A" for concept, and a "D" for funding.

Curriculum frameworks will provide specific content standards at various grade levels. This means that, for example, fourth-graders in Cohasset will have to know and understand the same material that fourth-graders elsewhere in the state know and understand. Cohasset schools will have to, if they do not already, meet these standards.

School councils, implemented in the first year of Ed. Reform, provide an opportunity for just about any interested person to be a part of the local educational decision making process. Having served on the Deer Hill School Council, I feel that the inclusion of a community representative on the council has been invaluable, often providing a fresh perspective and giving voice to a segment of the population that might otherwise go unheard.

In September, the Commission on Time and Learning set forth its recommendations on the length of the school day and year. Some changes in scheduling will take effect next year, with the rest taking effect in 1996-1997. A survey conducted by the present school committee has shown support in Cohasset for this type of change, with over half of the respondents supporting both the concept of a longer school day/school year, and the funding that this would entail.

The question of funding all of these changes is a difficult one. The best that can be said of the current funding formula is that it is simplistic in its complexity. Given Cohasset's fiscal projections for the next few years, I feel that it will be crucial for the school committee to work with the board of selectmen and the advisory committee in an effort to insure that all local services are maintained

MBTA 'skirted' train safety issues

letters

To the Editor:

It has become painfully obvious that most of the people of the South Shore towns have no idea what the issues around the proposed Greenbush rehabilitation project are, and why some of us appear "crazed" to get the information out to them. Neither the MBTA, nor many of the political powers-that-be want the public to fully understand what is going on, because the outcry would be deafening!

Since August of 1994 when I first became involved, the number one issue for me has been that of safety. It absolutely frustrates and angers me to think about what will inevitably happen here and all along the track if this high-speed double-decker (taller than the second floor windows at the South Shore Art Center) is allowed to careen through our villages. We all have to be able to draw an accurate image of this monster in order to allow our feelings to be felt, and our anger to be heard. Consider these easily substantiated facts:

1. In the entire U.S. now, there is only one other rail line that has as many grade crossings per mile as Greenbush, and that is the Metro Blue Line in L.A. In the three years since opening this new line, there have been 182 train-vehicle and 24 train-pedestrian collisions resulting in 16 deaths and numerous injuries. It's a horrendous problem there! Cohasset alone will get 11 grade crossings, four of them in the village itself with virtually no visibility for the engineer or car drivers, kids on bikes, walkers, etc. Can you imagine six Mack trucks driving past the Community Center at 45 mph with horns blasting...basically because they have no chance of stopping for anyone or anything between the duck pond and the library, a quarter of a mile away? Move over to the Strawberry Parfait and the Art Center, and that's exactly where the 700-ton diesel engine will do that very thing... 24 times a day when all of us are out and about!

2. The MBTA wants the only double track section to lie between Sohier St. and Pleasant St. in Cohasset...this is where one train will pull over and wait as another flies by; because this line is a single track line, they have to be able to get out of each others' way during each run. Imagine, for whatever reason, that one of those trains is not accurately on time ... bingo, a two-train collision behind Osgood Elementary School and our village. Does this make you feel warm and fuzzy all over?

3. In Massachusetts now, as stated by Ms. Julie Brown of the MBTA, the average deaths per year by the commuter trains alone (not the T) are eight people...and many times that are injured. Our fair state is in the top seven states in the nation for such casualties, two times the average for the next highest deaths/state. Railroads have the worst safety records of all mass-transit systems, including commercial airways.

4. According to Department of Transportation statistics, nearly 90 percent of all rail deaths in the country occur not in train crashes, but at the spots where railroads and roads intersect. In 1993, 1,149 people died in grade crossing and pedestrian railway accidents. What makes the MBTA think we will have better luck in avoiding these tragedies, when they must realize more grade crossings equals more risks!

5. Now to really toast your marshmallows; the MBTA is proposing in its Environmental Impact Study that we be given a new system of bells, pole mounted horns and lights at each crossing... a system which is not approved, and has never even been studied, nor is it in operation anywhere else! Are we, in effect, the guinea pigs here? We are being asked to choose between safety and intolerable noise if the usual horn system were to be used. The whole EIS is based on this theoretical safety system, thereby skirting safety altogether.

6. Bottom line item...the boat is safe, there are no grade crossings, no need for added police and fire protection (which you pay for), no ear-splitting screams, no disruption of the wonderful way of life we have here...and it will cost the taxpayers less than a third what this train rehabilitation will cost us.

The MBTA has admitted that this train will only remove approximately two percent of commuter traffic...and we can do that with a better boat. Write to Ms. Trudy Coxe, Secretary of Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, 02202, and tell her to be responsible to all of us on the South Shore, and vote for a better state-of-the-art ferry system. It's your town, and everyone's safety you will be trying to protect.

Ann M. Musto
17 Lantern Lane

Support for MDA appreciated

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Council on Aging would like to express their sincere thanks to the following people for their generous contributions to the Muscular Dystrophy Association (Jail and Bail Day); also for getting Kathy Bryanton the "jailbird" director, out of jail March 22.

Kathy was one of Cohasset's "celebrities" who was asked this year to help raise funds for this year's Muscular Dystrophy Association held at the Chart House.

Thanks to:

Anna Abbruzzese (CoA), Joseph & Mig Buckley (CoA), T. Gerard Keating (CoA), Margaret Casey (CoA), Craig Muir (SSCC), Jack Foley (SSCC), Michael Bleakie (SSCC), Peter & Connie Tolman, Mary Keating, Pauline Keating, Greg Doyan, Mary Coffey, Mary Perencello, Barbara Elliott, Shirley & Ham Tewksbury, Sue Connolly, and Pat Ryan.

Also Helen Murphy, Terry Moynihan, F.P. Riley Construction Co., Betty Maree, Jean Sullivan, Mary Davis, Sumner Smith, Mary Grassie, The Men's Breakfast Club, Marguerite Rittershaus, James Kearney, Ann Singer, Sandy Kent, Donald Bryanton, Joan & Harry Trask and Doris Gould.

Kathy Bryanton
for the Council on Aging

Wounded ducks find local refuge

To the Editor:

Many of you have possibly seen an interesting group of ducks swimming in Little Harbor near Cunningham Bridge on Atlantic Ave. There are usually five to nine of these ducks in the group. These are Common Eider ducks most often found only in the ocean. Most of the group is made up of males with beautiful black and white feathers with a greenish coloration at the sides and back of their heads. There are usually two females in the group. Their feathers are a dark brown. One of the females has lived in Little Harbor for more than three years!

How can this be when they are sea ducks and only pass South along our shores during the fall migration?

These are not normal Eider ducks. They are crippled Eider ducks and cannot fly. They would much prefer being out in the ocean with other members of their species getting ready to fly north to the breeding areas in Maine and Canada.

During the fall and early winter these ducks are hunted in the ocean off Cohasset. This is perfectly legal and most people do not mind this activity as long as the ducks are killed and taken away, hopefully to be eaten.

The tragedy of the situation is that there are a few hunters who do not take the trouble to know the limit of range of their guns and take a shot, hoping it will kill the duck. The problem is the shot hits the duck but does not kill it.

These ducks in Little Harbor were hit, probably in their wings, which often means they can still dive successfully for their food. Hunters are supposed to take time if a duck is hit and crippled to chase it and kill it but ...

After being crippled, a duck will seek out a quiet estuary such as Little Harbor where living is easier than in the ocean and go on living for a few months or years — or in the case of one of the females who showed up in Little Harbor in the fall of 1991, quite a few years! What can be done for these ducks? Nothing. We only hope that duck hunters in the future will be a little more considerate of the suffering of their prey and in the way they conduct their sport.

John F. Hubbard
144 Beach St.

senior scene

COA activities are listed

The Council on Aging has many trips and programs planned for April.

Shopping trips will take seniors to Braintree Plaza, Hanover Mall, Bay Club in Hingham, Bradlees and the Mill Wharf in Scituate.

The van has a regular schedule for shopping, local doctor's appointments, banking, hairdresser and barbershop visits and trips to the library, as well as church transportation. On Tuesdays and Wednesdays rides are offered in the new 16-B-2 special needs van.

The Tuesday luncheon program will feature Rev. John Gallop and his wife, Helen, on April 4, with a slide presentation about the Scandinavian countries, and Ted Rubin on April 11. He will discuss "Elderhostel Education for Seniors."

A senior computer training program will be held on Thursdays for four weeks, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The cost is $65.

A Multiple Sclerosis Walk will take place on April 1 at 10 a.m. Participants should meet at Bancroft Hall.

On Wednesday, April 19, at 10 a.m. there will be a panel discussion about financial topics entitled, "Staying at Home."

Jan Stewart from the Protestant Social Service Bureau in Quincy will speak about "Financial Counseling: Accessing Unused Benefits and Home Equity Conversion" on April 25.

For further information about COA activities and programs call 383-9112.

Larry Fone whoops it up with a masked Anna Abbruzzese during the recent Mardi Gras celebration at the Senior Center. Stay tuned weekly to the *Cohasset Mariner* your source for news of interest to the town's active senior community. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Class schedule at the COA

Please call 383-9112 for more information.

Monday — Step Aerobics, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. — Mary Jane.

Tuesday — Low Impact Exercise, 7:45 to 8:30 a.m. — Marian.

Crafts, 10 a.m. — Dotty Bryanton.

Easy Exercise, 11 am. — Ginny Waterman.

Lunch at noon

P.M. — Play bridge with friends on your own.

Wednesday — Step Aerobics, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. — Mary Jane.

Line Dancing, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. — Rita.

Men's Breakfast, 8:45 a.m. — Dr. Win Merrill.

Thursday — Low Impact Exercise, 7:45 to 8:30 a.m. — Mary Jane.

Candlepin Bowling, 9:30 a.m., Men and Women — Bill.

Lunch at noon.

Watercolor Class, 1:30 p.m. — Kit Bryant.

Friday — Step Aerobics, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. — Mary Jane.

Chi Kong, 9 a.m. — Janet Barr.

Knitting, 1 to 3 p.m. — Edna Finegan.

OFFSITE CLASSES

Gourmet Cooking, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Stephen's Church.

Monday, 1st and 3rd.

Wednesday, 2nd and 4th.

Book Discussion, 60 Elm St., 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. — Gallahue, 1st Thursday.

Water Aerobics, Webb's Pool, 11:30 — 1 hr.; 10 classes, $39.

Walking Group, Tues., Wed., Fri., 9 a.m.

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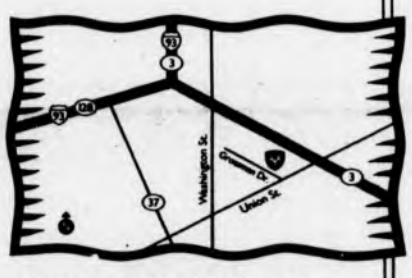
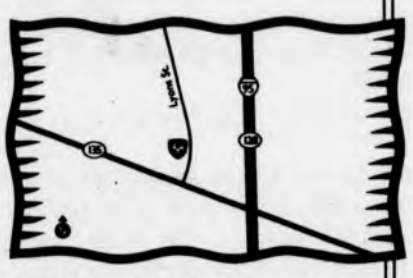
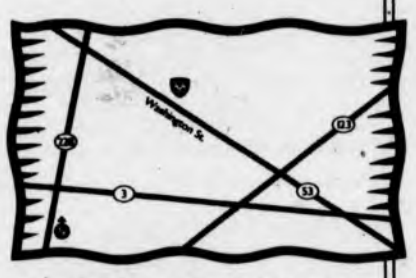


Braintree Health Center



Dedham Medical Associates

Dedham Medical Associates (Norwood)



South Shore Medical Center

Braintree Health Center
111 Grossman Drive
Friday, March 31 . . . . . 1:00 p.m.
Friday, April 7 . . . . . 1:00 p.m.

Dedham Medical Associates
One Lyons Street, Dedham
Monday, April 3, 17 . . . . . 9:30 a.m.

Dedham Medical Associates
325 River Ridge Drive, Norwood
Monday, April 10, 24. . . . . 2:00 p.m.

South Shore Medical Center
75 Washington Street, Norwell
Monday, April 3 . . . . . 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 5 . . . . 1:00 p.m.

*You must be eligible for Medicare Parts A & B or Part B only. †Rates may vary by county of residence.

To Reserve Your Place, Call 1-800-961-1000, ext. 111. TTY Call 1-508-788-9202.

Loss of staff is critical concern, firefighters say

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The town will spend about $27,500 this year and more than $100,000 next to pay for training and salaries for personnel to run the Enhanced 9-1-1 telephone system to be on line in May.

Although E-9-1-1 — which automatically shows the caller's address on the control board at the dispatch center, has broad-based town support as a public safety improvement — local firefighters are concerned that cutting the fire department to pay for civilian dispatchers will actually do the opposite.

By reducing the number of firefighters from 24 to 21, the town will save about $95,000 which will offset the cost of hiring dispatchers. The three firefighter positions will be vacant through attrition.

Firefighters distributed a flyer entitled "Public Safety Alert" outside town meeting Saturday warning residents that fewer firefighters mean greater reliance on mutual aid and longer response times.

But town meeting voters followed the selectmen's and advisory board's recommendation and did not support Fire Capt. Robert Silvia's request to amend the fire department budget adding back the money for three firefighters.

(See page 15)

Town Counsel Richard Henderson keeps a watchful eye on town meeting. Saturday, he sat at the selectmen's table on the floor but at Monday's session, at the request of Town Moderator George Marlette, Henderson sat to Marlette's left on stage to be close at hand to advise the moderator.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Selectman Jane Goedecke reads a town meeting resolution honoring former long-time selectman Rocco F. Laugelle during town meeting, Saturday.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Sticker drive could wake up election. . .

(Continued from page 1)

White in last year's election. Gaumer, who operates his own consulting practice and has lived in town for just over two years, said concern over spiralling legal costs the town is incurring relating to Cohasset Heights Landfill prompted him to run for the seat.

"I am running because the board of health needs responsible management and budgetary planning," Gaumer said.

Davenport, who is a familiar figure at selectmen's meetings, was unflappable Monday when he heard the news about being challenged for the health board seat.

"That's the democratic way," he said.

Town Clerk Marion Douglas predicted the turnout Saturday would be less than 10 percent of the town's 4,846 registered voters.

The polls are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the town hall auditorium.

Seeking re-election Saturday are Merle S. Brown and Michael H. Sullivan for two seats on the board of selectmen; Ross W. Rosano for assessor; Ralph D. Kidder for school committee; Barbara M. Power and June S. Hubbard to the board of library trustees; Thomas C. Cook, board of health; Henry A. Rattenbury, sewer commission; Stephen C. Endris, recreation commission; and Stephen F. Wigmore, housing authority. Sarah R. Pease is seeking election to the library trustees. Last summer Robert E. Kasameyer was appointed to fill the unexpired term until the election of former water commissioner Ronald Goodwin who resigned. Kasameyer is seeking election to a full three-year term as water commissioner.

School options. . .

(Continued from page 1)

new school.

The study will look at site safety and adequacy, building interior, heating and ventilation, plumbing, electrical systems, lighting, and even adaptability for high technology and communications systems. Schematic plans for additions and renovations to Osgood and for a new school will also be developed with estimated costs of each including the effect of school building assistance aid.

There will also be a number of public presentations on the study.

Last fall a consultant hired by the school committee, reported on census projections and how they will affect Cohasset's school system. He said Osgood, which is suited for about 325 students, is projected to have an enrollment of 427 by the fall of 1996. He said while Deer Hill needs more art, storage, and music space as well as a conference room, that school facility is adequate. Cohasset Jr./Sr. High also has enough space to handle the town's needs for the next 30 years, he said.

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Spring, 1995

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Loss of staff is critical concern

(Continued from page 14)

"With the cut, the fire department will rely on mutual aid and response times will increase in an area where seconds mean lives," Silvia said.

The cuts reduce the manning at the fire department from five to four per shift. Selectmen said the firefighter who currently works the desk won't be needed when E-9-1-1 comes on line.

With the current set up, the firefighters on the desk can be called off the phones if necessary to respond to an emergency and the phones are switched to the police department. E-9-1-1, which is being paid for and constructed by NYNEX, is setting up a central dispatch station at the police station.

Firefighters are concerned that by not filling three vacancies the town will be left shorthanded. The ambulance was out of town 341 times in 1994. With the cutback in fire department staffing, two firefighters and sometimes one will be left to cover the town when the ambulance is out of town, firefighters said.

Selectmen have said since a firefighter acts a dispatcher under the current system, using civilian dispatch doesn't change staffing. They say the times a firefighter has been called off the desk to respond to an emergency have been minimal.

Silvia said keeping the fire department at full force would add about 11 cents on the tax rate and the town would be "guaranteed to always have three fire fighters on duty when the ambulance is out of town."

Silvia was also concerned that the town is paying for dispatchers who "only run the telephones." He said the town would get more for its money by keeping a full contingent of firefighters who also perform inspections and make ambulance runs.

"I question the wisdom of the removal of three positions in the fire department and using the money to pay for positions that only answer the phones," he said.

Silvia said having only one dispatcher on duty is risky if simultaneous incidents occur.

Selectman Peter Pratt said there is a plan in place to manage calls. Although only one dispatcher will be on duty, the phone center has the capability of being staffed by two should a second serious incident occur, he explained. Police officers will be trained on the system and a police officer will be called in off the road if back up is needed, he said.

Pratt said Cohasset selectmen did not have any luck in trying to get other towns, which opted to go ahead with their individual plans, to form a regionalized dispatch center which could have saved money. Five area towns, including Cohasset, have been studying regionalized fire service for about 2-1/2 years.

Burning season is open

The 1995 Open Burning Season in Cohasset, which began on Jan. 15, will continue through April 30. Permits are issued on a daily basis, between 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Residents should call the Fire Department business line (383-0616) on the day they wish to conduct burning.

Residents requesting permits will be required to supply the name of the person supervising the fire, the address where the burning will take place and the type of materials to be burned.

Burning must take place between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on land close to the place where the material to be burned was generated, and must be done at a location more than 75 feet from any building. Burning of leaves grass, hay and stumps is prohibited. A complete set o rules is available at Fire Headquarters, 44 Elm Street

Permits may be suspended at any time by the Fir Department due to environmental conditions or non compliance with the open burning rules. A water hose tools and constant supervision of an active fire ar strongly recommended.

Auditorium to be painted

The town will spend up to $12,000 to repaint th town hall auditorium and replace its window shades. Town meeting voters approved the appropriation on Saturday.

Special ed plan available

The Annual Program Plan for Special Education in the Cohasset public schools is available for public review. The program plan is required of all public schools by the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Anyone interested in reviewing this document may make arrangements for an appointment by calling 383-6104.

Author Signing

Local Author, John Donahue

will be at our Norwell Store

Saturday, April 8

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An Island Far From Home

1:00PM • Presentation by the Author

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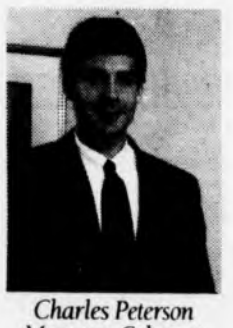
Andrea Martin Manager, Scituate



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Saint Mary of the Nativity

Scituate Harbor

Teen Center provides positive place to hang out

By Laura Ricketson Doherty
Mariner correspondent

Residents passing through the town center on weekends can't help but notice a marked change in activity in one venerable old building. What was once home to the town's police force and more recently a gown museum, the Independence Building, as it is popularly known, now houses a Teen Center.

According to board president Peter Collins, the purpose of the center or Cohasset Youth Resources, Inc. as it is formally known, is to "provide a place for kids to be in a safe environment under supervision."

What is especially impressive about Cohasset's center is the number of families that have taken an active role in making a dream become a reality. Keith and Paula Knowles, for instance, who with their daughter, Jennifer, became involved several years ago or "way back when," according to Keith, who served as the organization's first president.

At that time, the Teen Depot, as it was then called, was located directly across from the Community Center whose board of directors made space available on a rent-free basis. It functioned through 1992 and proved a mixed experience for those involved.

"We were new and learning," Knowles continues.

One mistake, according to Knowles, was not recognizing the need to build a continuum for change into the process, without which "you can get old fast when working with teens."

Due to the uncertainty about remaining at Depot Court and other issues, the center closed in December, 1992. Both teens and adults, however, remained committed. They took advantage of what could have been considered a setback. It became an opportunity to "take a deep breath and reevaluate," Knowles says.

A search was conducted for a facility which would both be appropriate to their needs and available. And, in the spring of 1994, they signed a lease with the board of selectmen for the Independence Building.

"It is to their credit that selectmen have been very supportive," Knowles adds, in dealing with a difficult concept and also the uncertainty connected with such a venture.

That spring, the board also began the process of organizing as a charitable corporation. This was necessary in order to solicit grant money.

Both Knowles and Collins emphasize the need for paid staff rather than volunteers in the day-to-day operation of the center. Three young adults in their twenties have been hired part time.

A core group very active on the teen board helps plan ideas and activities. The atmosphere is non-structured and casual with teens able to pop in and out at will.

"We are not a babysitter," Collins underlines. There is a variety of activities to choose from including pool, ping pong, computers or just "shooting the breeze."

Seventh- and eighth-graders have been targeted with the hope that they will continue coming as they get older. Use is open to all and varies anywhere between 15 to 40 teens at a given time.

So far, the cost to refurbish the center has amounted to $20,000 and was raised entirely, Rose Collins states proudly, through local donations. Plumbing supplies, outlets, a suspended ceiling, cabinets and rugs are just some of the items which have been contributed

(See page 17)

Meghan Marr, Rosemary O'Connell, and Gregory, Donna and Maureen Donovan enjoy the recent open house at the Teen Center which is housed in the old Independence Building in the village.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

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school notebook

League offers scholarship

The Social Service League of Cohasset is offering a $[illegible]00 scholarship to any Cohasset resident continuing their education in the health field.

Any student, regardless of age, currently attending or planning to attend a secondary school or college may apply for this scholarship.

Applications are available through the Cohasset High School guidance office or at the Social Service League office at 16 Highland Ave. (383-0771). The deadline for all applications is April 14.

SSAC offers scholarships

The South Shore Art Center has announced the availability of scholarships for graduating high school seniors continuing in an arts education.

The Fred E. Bergfors Art Scholarship ($1,000), the South Shore Art Center Scholarship ($500) and the Macivor Reddie Award ($200) will be announced at graduation exercises or Senior Awards Night and at the 40th Annual Art Festival on the Common June 16 at 6 p.m. The scholarship will be paid directly to the winner's school toward tuition at the beginning of the second semester.

Portfolios must be submitted to the SSAC on Friday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Interested students may call the center at 383-ARTS for an application form.

Drama workshop at DHS

The Deer Hill School is beginning a Drama Workshop, a special project funded by the PSO. Wheelock College's Story Troupers will kick off this project with a performance for the DHS on Tuesday, April 25. On Thursday, April 27, they will conduct a workshop. Two additional workshops will be held on Thursdays May 4 and 11, with Deer Hill student participants and the parent, teacher and Jr. High and high school volunteers.

Volunteers will continue to run the workshops for students on May 18, 25 and June 1. At this time they will direct the students in scenes from Charlotte's Web. The hope is that this drama club will continue next year, with the help of some of the same, as well as different, volunteers, based on this year's model.

Deer Hill students wishing to attend need to fill out a sign-up sheet that will be sent home with the Deer Hill menu. Students will be chosen by lottery, since Wheelock's limit per workshop is 20 students. A possible total of 60 students may be involved.

Deer Hill phonathon slated

All PSO board members are reminded that a Phonathon will be held on April 6 from 7 to 9 p.m., asking parents of school age children for pledges to support the programs that directly effect Deer Hill's students. These include teacher grants, artist of the month and curriculum enrichment programs.

Parent volunteers are needed to help out in the Deer Hill library to re-input data that Marge Murphy and others have diligently entered for the past three years.

Through an error the information is no longer in the computer. Interested volunteers should call the school with times they are available. An easy and understandable system will be formulated for the data entry project.

Stanton family scholarship

The Stanton family is pleased to announce the awarding of its scholarship to a member of the Class of 1995 who is the child of an employee of the Town of Cohasset. The student should be graduating from any secondary school and pursuing post-graduate studies.

Applications may be picked up in the Cohasset High School guidance office and must be returned to the office by April 7.

Students participate in show

Ten students from Cohasset High School have been selected to represent the school at this year's Scholastic Art Show, sponsored by the *Boston Globe*. They will join over 2,000 other entrants from across the state who will have their art work displayed in a gallery at the Transportation Building in Park Square, Boston.

Participating CHS students are: Amy Silvia, Mike Dunphy, Kevin O'Donnell, Simone Carlisle and Michael Coates from the high school and Rob Buckley, Kyra Lea Cogill, Janet Hoyler, Whitney Cook and Todd Bestick from the Jr. High. An honorable mention was awarded to Amy Silvia for her still life drawing.

Teen Center. . .

(Continued from page 16)

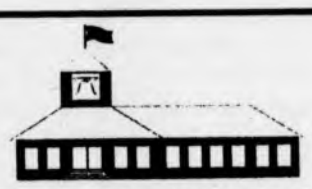
and installed.

Teens worked along with their parents and other adults to clean and paint their center. In addition they have been conducting bake sales — one of which is planned for April 8 during the Recreation Department's annual Easter Egg Hunt. Senior citizens have also been among the center's greatest supporters both with their words of encouragement and their financial donations.

As president, Collins lobbies strongly not only for continuing but also increasing this community support. Cost of operation amounts to $1,200 per month.

"If the support is there," he concludes, " the center will flourish and grow, if not, it will die."

The center schedule is planned by students and is flexible. If there is a dance at the high school, then the center is closed. Current hours are Friday 4 to 10 p.m.; Saturday 1 to 10 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 6 p.m.



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Oldest Cohasset house celebrates its tricentennial

(Continued from page 1)

oldest was probably the Lincoln House on South Main Street. According to Ripley, the Lincoln House burned the the ground in 1912.

Cohasset's early settlers were the sons of Hingham families who were looking for a piece of land to build a house, pasture their sheep and grow timber for building and heating purposes.

"They were the second and third generation of people," Ripley said. "They were looking for a place to set up housekeeping."

Joshua Bates was clearly one of those. His 1711 tax bill finds him assessed for one house, two acres of farmland, and six of pasture land. Ripley also assumes he was some sort of tradesman because his will bequeaths his shop and tools to his youngest child, Jacob.

Jacob shared the house with his parents before his death. In 1749, Joshua Bates was taxed for only half the value of the house. The tax bill goes on the note that Bates owned a half-acre orchard, half-acre of tillage, six pasture lots, four slaves and two cows. Ripley believes the aforementioned slaves were more likely indentured servants than slaves as we understand the term.

Joshua was also a civic-minded citizen. He served on the town's first school committee and was on the committee that organized and built a new meeting house.

Joshua's oldest son, also named Joshua, continued his father's tradition of civic-mindedness. A bricklayer and constable by trade, Joshua the younger was one of six men to buy the land for the Beechwood Cemetery in 1737.

Zealous Bates, great-grandson and great great-grandson to the the aforementioned Joshua Bateses, lived in the house in the early 19th century. According to Cohasset Genealogies, he ran a grocery store in one section with the assistance of his daughters.

Several of his sons would build houses on South Main Street, one virtually across the street from his father.

Other descendants living in the homestead included Joshua's son Jacob, his grandson Simon and yet another Joshua. The latter day Joshua was a clergyman and also served as president of Middlebury College from 1818 to 1843.

The oldest picture Ripley has of the now-red Cape on South Main Street dates back to about 1860. The photograph shows the house minus the dormers and rear additions subsequent owners built on. In place of the low stone wall, a fence separates the house from the as yet unpaved street.

After passing from generation to generation of Bateses, the house was sold to the Dean family in 1915 or so. They renovated the house soon thereafter.

"The Deans Victorianized the house," Ripley laments. They added casement style windows in a former study, Victorian style dormers and a fireplace along an exterior wall with small windows on either side as well as a back shed.

"The colonialists never put their fireplaces on the outside walls," Ripley comments. "They kept them on the inside, to keep the heat in."

The Deans also adorned the outside of the house, adding a covered entry way, a low stone wall and a patio along the street side of the house. Some things they couldn't change or alter such as the low root cellar laid on fieldstone.

"They used to bury carrots and potatoes in sand down there," Ripley explains. "In the winter they would pull them up and they'd be as good as new."

This picture of Noel Ripley's house at the corner of Summer and South Main Streets was taken in about 1860. The photo shows the house minus the dormers and rear additions. In place of the low stone wall, a fence separates the house from the as yet unpaved street.

When Ripley bought the house, the first thing he and his wife did was rip up and rip out many of the modernizations to uncover the original architecture. The process of restoring the house has been ongoing.

Ripley delights in showing off the old features such as the gunstock beams.

They draw their name from the fact the beams are made of trees turned upside down. The resulting shape is unmistakable.

The walls of the keeping room are filled with hardpan and bricks between the studs. Although some antiquarians like to believe this was done to protect the residents from Indian attacks, Ripley dismisses the idea as romanticized claptrap.

"It was done for insulation, not against Indian attacks," he says matter of factly. "How could an arrow penetrate a wall?"

The keeping room was the main living, dining and cooking area. The adjoining borning room was probably used for the very young or sick children because it, too, could be kept warm in inclement weather. Otherwise children would sleep, dormitory style in the sleeping loft.

In the earliest days the loft was reachable only by ladder. At some point a narrow, steep stairway with a hairpin turn was installed. Typical of the era, a hole was drilled in the newel post for safekeeping the mortgage document. When it was paid off, the mortgage was burned and its ashes inserted.

Ripley's newel post contains the tell-tale ivory button.

The floors in the upper story reveal the thrifty nature of early builders. The wide soft pine planks are tapered and fitted together like a jigsaw puzzle.

"They wasted nothing," Ripley said.

Ripley says tradition has it that every home should have a room with seven doors, one for each day of the week. The master bedroom fills the bill. Its doors span the history of door architecture.

Ripley points out a Queen Anne door with its high raised panels. That period was followed in turn by the era of the Christian Cross Door. That, too, has raised panels between the cross pieces that give it its name.

In the Victorian period, door panels were barely raised above a flat plane and by the 1930s the door is flush.

Ripley gutted the ceiling on the second floor, revealing the beams. Each beam is carefully pegged. Looking closely at the beams, notch marks can be seen.

"The houses were framed on the ground in those days," Ripley explains. "The notches show the order in which they go up."

In keeping with his profession, the house is chock-a-block with clocks of every description. The parlor alone as four grandfather clocks keeping watch over a portrait of a dour-looking Cushing of uncertain first name.

Ripley's next project is removing the covered entry way with its pillars. He finds it incongruous with the period of the house. He fancies it with a different front door flanked by sidelights, in keeping with so many of the other antique Capes.

As he looks up and down the streets of Cohasset he is cheered by the houses that have been lovingly maintained, carefully restored or thoughtfully expanded. He sees other houses that are a jumble of architectural styles and periods.

Ripley has no problem with enlarging old houses. After all, Cohasset's forefathers and mothers routinely converted woodsheds to sleeping places and added on

(See page 19)

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Above, Noel Ripley's home at 179 S. Main Street turns 300 years old this year. It is the oldest house still standing in town.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Right, Cohasset's oldest standing house is at 179 S. Main Street. It was built by Joshua Bates to shelter his wife Rachel Tower Bates and the baby she would have the following July.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Oldest house. . .

(Continued from page 18)

new woodsheds as their families grew. He just wishes people with antique homes will be guided by a sense of architectural integrity as they make changes to the houses that are part of our history.

"We have to be stewards, I think," Ripley says. And as his house celebrates its 300th year of existence, he could think of no better birthday present.

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For Kids Only

at the South Shore Community Center

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Christopher O'Grady cuts out tickets to his puppet show at 'For Kids Only' a nursery school program at the South Shore Community Center.

Above, Amelia Randall keeps her doll close by. This Community Center program is for 2-1/2 to four-year olds who are not quite ready for preschool.

Hillary Bryant and Rebecca Dickinson find out that school is a great way to have fun and to make friends.

At right, teacher Velma Bagley works with Meagan Parnell. For more information about 'For Kids Only' or other programs at the Community Center, please call 383-0088.

Mariner Sports

March 30, 1995

Road race set to kick off spring in Cohasset

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The Cherry Blossoms are in full bloom in Washington D.C. The faceless Boston Red Sox are set to take the field for better or worse. Michael Jordan has suddenly made the Chicago Bulls a legitimate contender for the NBA title with his dramatic return.

And when starting gun pierces the air at Cohasset Village this Sunday at noon, the 19th annual Cohasset Roadrace-by-the-Sea 10K will mark what has been the traditional beginning of spring for the seaside locals.

As of Wednesday evening, more than 400 runners were officially entered in the Cohasset Rotary Club-sponsored race. And depending on Sunday's weather conditions, race director Roy Fitzsimmons believes the field could swell to a race record of more than 1,000 runners.

"If it's a lousy day we'll have about 100 more post-entries," said Fitzsimmons, who has served as director since the race's inception back in 1977. "If it's a nice day we could have more than 500 runners."

Fitzsimmons originally had the idea of celebrating the country's bicentennial with a bicycle race, but planning the event would have been overwhelming and he quickly abandoned the idea. The road race, he says, has been a staple in the community and is looked forward to runners and non-runners alike.

"When I started this I wanted to see something that would pull different factions of the town together," Fitzsimmons said. "People I never knew are now good friends of mine."

What sets the Cohasset race apart from other 10Ks lies squarely in the fact that those other runs don't have the breathtaking stretch of Jerusalem Road to define their races.

Runners can take their minds off the fatigue during the middle 3.5 miles of the race which twist and wind along the picturesque road. So impressive, in fact, is the rolling stretch above the Atlantic, New England Runner magazine has recognized the race in past years as one of the most beautiful in all of New England.

But don't let the seaside view of the course lull you into believing the race is an easy one. It's not. The route is littered with short hills and long rolling upgrades. The most challenging comes when runners make the turn from Jerusalem Road and face a steep uphill on Forest Ave. The last mile of the race is flat along Highland Ave., right to the finish in front of town hall back in Cohasset Village.

Many of the runners use the race as their final tune-up before the Boston Marathon, which is run two weeks later. In the past, runners have asked Fitzsimmons if he could change the date of the race but he has held firm with the first Sunday in April.

Weymouth's Robert Chasen will be looking for his second consecutive victory after battling the cold win and rain in '94. Chasen should be challenged early by a host of sub-33 minute runners. Bob Hodge, who finished third in the 1979 Boston Marathon, holds the course record at 31:32.

Andy Collins positions himself in front of John Whitehouse during Cohasset High lacrosse practice. The Skippers are looking to get back into the tournament this season after beating Marblehead in postseason play last spring.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Redfield, Adams to lead Cohasset lacrosse

By Terry Kahn
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset High School lacrosse team will aim for its third consecutive state tournament appearance when it opens the 1995 season Wednesday, April 5, against Duxbury at Milliken Field.

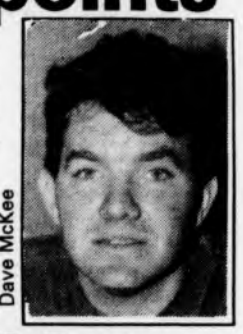
Led by senior co-captains Chris Adams and Ben Redfield, Cohasset returns seven starters from a 15-3 squad that upset Marblehead in the tourney's first round, before losing to top-seed Newton North. Attackman Adams, who finished among the top scorers in Massachusetts in 1994, goes into the current campaign with 132 career points, second all-time to Charlie Endris' 162. Adams should surpass Endris, now at Hamilton College and one of three 1994 graduates playing college lacrosse, before season's end. Redfield, who along with Adams was a 1994 Bay State Games all-star, anchors the Skippers' midfield, after registering 33 points in 1994.

"We lost some outstanding players

(See page 23)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Put those hockey skates away and stop pumping those Reebok hoop sneakers because spring has sprung.

I know it's not even April but area high schools and colleges have already started their spring athletic seasons and I cannot wait for the games to begin.

As a service to the thousands of Extra Points readers (Okay, I know a few people who read the column) the following is a guide to spring sports.

The weather

Mother Nature is the wild card element here.

So far, teams have been able to practice outside for a week or so and that is a great help in getting one's timing down.

Or in another words, taking batting practice with tennis balls inside the gym just isn't the same as hitting cowhides off the mound.

If the weather holds up, look for some high powered offensive numbers from South Shore baseball and softball hitters.

But if it gets chilly or heaven forbid, starts to snow, just watch for those no-hitters to start rolling in because no one will want to hack away with a real good pitcher on the mound.

The reason: when you take a vicious swing at a blazing fastball in 35 degrees weather and it hits off the end of the bat, your entire hands goes numb and you start to curse like a sailor.

As for other spring sports (tennis, lacrosse, golf and track) they are also greatly affected by the weather.

Warm weather leads to happy practices. Happy practices lead to happy coaches, happy players and best of all, happy journalists.

Therefore, if you are a sports fan in this area, pray for sun.

Beach fever or senioritis

This usually hits upperclassmen as their days at the old high school hit the single digits.

Instead of hanging around school for practice and games students get visions of Baywatch dancing in their heads as May rolls around.

This could lead to discipline problems.

Sample dialogue

Coach: "Where's Johnny Ace? He's our starting pitcher today and if we don't win we are out of the state tourney."

Other player: "Johnny wasn't in school today, coach. I drove by his house this morning and he was out front waxing his surf board and drinking a Mountain Dew. I don't think he'll be pitching today."

Coach: "Rats."

Motivation is a key in the spring season and a good coach is more valuable than an 85 mile an hour fastball.

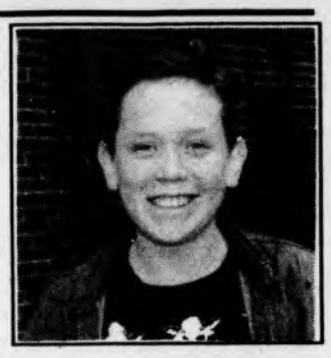
The teams with the most discipline and dedication will be there for the long haul. Talent is one thing. But the programs that keep on winning have more than just great players.

Beach fever and senioritis can also play havoc on an athlete's academic eligibility.

(See page 22)

Mariner Sports

Baseball roundup
with Jim O'Sullivan



Improved baseball team should excite

The train kept a rollin'. Cohasset's sports odyssey, which included the best football season in years and strong soccer seasons for both boys and girls, finished a solid winter with boys' basketball closing out as the Division 3 South Sectional champs. Now the Skippers look ahead to a spring that should showcase talents of the Cohasset athletes.

Cohasset's baseball team, which brings back only four seniors, is a young, talented team with speed and firepower. Coached by Ron Ford, the Skippers face a tough schedule but promise to be a fun, exciting team.

Seniors Jonah Berger, Brendan Kinchla, Jim Magner, and Nick Welz head the squad and bring experience to the team. Berger, who plays catcher, and Welz, a pitcher, both were important pieces to the football team. Magner (pegged by Ford to play everywhere this year) captained the soccer team and helped anchor Cohasset's backcourt over the winter. Kinchla rows for crew, skates for the hockey team, and is a sure thing at shortstop this season.

Juniors Eric Henry, Greg Stevens and Rob van der Pool are all excellent players who Ford will fit into the puzzle. Henry plays soccer and his fellow outfielder, van der Pool, paces the gridiron in the fall. Stevens will help anchor the Skippers' pitching rotation.

Ford's sophomores are all versatile and able to give in whatever area they're needed. Rob Buckley, Grant Emde, and Kevin McKenna are all players with strong arms, who can hit and field with the best of them. Buckley, who plays second base, and McKenna, holding down the first base position, also show their skills for the soccer and hockey teams. Emde plays football and hoop, and should bring his speed and tenacity to Cohasset's outfield this year.

Pitcher Rob Moody and infielder Pat Hurley are the Skippers' freshmen. They should see action in varsity games this year. Moody should give Ford some solid pitching for the next four years and Hurley's glove in the outfield is a bonus to go along with his hitting prowess. Hurley is another soccer player and both he and Moody play basketball.

Greg Taylor is the lone eighth-grader on the team. Taylor brings speed and accuracy to the field, but he's also dangerous with the bat. A versatile athlete, Taylor also stars for the eighth-grade football team.

Ford was optimistic about his team's chances. "We're going to be a much improved team this year. We really finished strong last year. We have a lot of good arms and we should go a long way. But, we're only going to go as far as our pitching staff will take us."

With a nucleus of talented seniors and a cluster of promising underclassmen, the Cohasset Skippers should put a good team on the field this year, and there will be yet another lethal Cohasset team to keep an eye on.

Young softball club looks to future

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The rest of the South Shore League may be playing 16 games this spring, but Cohasset softball coach Mike Gill is preparing his young squad for a 32-game schedule.

With no seniors on the club, the Skippers, 1-15 in '94, the entire varsity squad will be comprised of sophomores and juniors, many of whom will be playing high school softball for the first time.

Gill's major objective is to try to form a team unity among the younger players and look more in terms of the future success of the squad. "We know we won't be losing anyone to graduation so we'll try to come together as a team."

The Skippers are shaping up as a team that will be strong up the middle, defensively, but whether or not that defense will cancel out other weaknesses on the field will be answered once Cohasset is a half dozen or so games into its schedule.

Catcher Amy Theriault, shortstop Kathy Fitzsimmons and center fielder Megan Fahey should provide the Skippers with the strongest defense. Gill believes all three have the talent to be potential league All-Stars. Junior left fielder Tammy Maitland is another returning starter, while Michelle Ward, back from two years of injuries, will be holding down first base.

Liz Mahoney and first-year starter Tafana Fiore will share the pitching duties. When Fiore isn't on the mound she'll be the Skippers' starting second baseman. Emily Henderson, up from the JV squad, will be starting at third.

Offensively, Gill doesn't see Cohasset as a club that will pound its opponents into submission with the bat. There is adequate power, but for the most part he predicts his club will be a "scrappy hitting," crew, punching out more singles than homeruns.

Driscoll elected Laxmen captain

Milton Academy graduate Jamus Driscoll of Cohasset has been elected as captain for the men's lacrosse team at Haverford College. A senior English major, Driscoll will look to help the squad improve on last season's 4-9 record. In a preseason poll, Haverford was ranked among the top 40 in Division 3 for the current 1995 season.

A four-year starter, Driscoll led the team with 51 points, including 14 assists and 37 goals in the 1994 season. Driscoll is leading the way once again in 1995; through six games he already has 17 goals and 12 assists. Jamus also recently broke Haverford's record for career goals with his 152nd career goal against Wooster March 19. Jamus is the son of Terence Driscoll and Gil Coyle of Cohasset.

Sexton gets ski award double

Noble & Greenough School athletic director Maura Sullivan announced that senior Alissa Sexton of Cohasset has been awarded the Independent School Leagues Council All-League Award in skiing for the 1995 season. In addition Alissa was awarded the Bride Trophy for 1995 by Noble & Greenough School for sportsmanship and leadership in skiing.

The Independent School Leagues Council governs athletic competition for 18 independent schools in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, including Milton Academy and Thayer Academy, as well as Noble and Greenough School. Skiing competition was held in a series of slalom and giant slalom races at Nashoba Valley, Blue Hills, and Cannon Mountain. All-League awards are based on results for the entire season.

Summer youth hockey registration

Cohasset summer youth hockey will be holding registrations for the 1995 summer season Saturday, April 1, between 9 a.m. and noon at Deer Hill School. The season will run from June 19-August 26 and consist of 10 games. Cohasset will be submitting one PeeWee team into the league. This is a checking league designed for PeeWee players or Squirts moving up. The team this year will be limited to 14 players and two alternates. Tryouts are scheduled for Sunday, April 30, at 6:50 a.m. at Hobomock Rink in Pembroke. There will be a non-refundable $25 fee due at the time of registration. The cost to each player selected will be $110 and must be paid prior to May 13. For further information call Bob Moody at 383-0385.

Wrestling clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting telephone registrations for grades 6-12, open-mat wrestling clinic, to be held Monday evenings, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Deer Hill School gym, beginning April 3.

The 10-week wrestling clinic is sponsored by the Cohasset Wrestling Booster's Club and recreation department. Tom Littauer will volunteer his expertise conducting the Monday evening clinics, scheduled to continue each Monday through June 19, except for the two holiday Mondays, April 17 and May 29.

To register for this unique, off-season opportunity, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791. The fee for the 10-week, two-hour weekly, program is $24 per participant. Non-Cohasset wrestlers will be accepted upon a space-available basis. All wrestlers must currently be in grades 6-12.

Parents should come into Deer Hill School the first meeting of April 3 in order to complete and sign the registration and permission form.

extra points

(Continued frompage 21)

Say a student-athlete has already been accepted at the college of his or her choice and is simply killing academic time.

All of a sudden that Calculus homework doesn't look like too much fun and the grades start to tumble like the Red Sox in a pennant race.

Next thing you know, that student is ineligible and there goes the shot at Glory Days.

The lacrosse factor

Just as soccer has taken many top athletes from football programs at schools over the last few years in the fall, lacrosse is starting to drain baseball, softball and track talent in the spring.

Without a doubt, lacrosse is the fastest growing high school sport on the South Shore and many young athletes are ditching their baseball gloves and tennis racquets to join in all the fun.

I have nothing against lacrosse but baseball has been berry, berry good to me and I hope programs don't suffer from the talent drain.

However, as I was a late-blooming soccer fan, maybe I will fall in love with lacrosse if I watch another action-packed season.

And maybe Uma Thurman is reading this column and wants to do the twist at Poopsie's one night.

Fax me Uma.

—David McKee

*****

New England Patriots fans beware.

On Thursday, March 30, the Famous Faces Patriot Team will play basketball against the Kingston D.A.R.E. All-Stars.

The game starts at 7 p.m. and will be held at the Silver Lake Junior High in Pembroke.

It should be great fun for all as the $10 price goes towards a great cause.

Autographs and door prizes will be given at the game.

Last year the Patriot hoop team, which played in many charity games on the South Shore, had many talented players including Ben Coates and Vincent Brisby.

This year should be no different.

Who knows, maybe Drew Bledsoe will show up and hoist a few threes.

—D.M.

*****

Congrats are in order for Mariner correspondent and Sacred Heart baseball player Dave Rogers on his selection to attend the Washington Journalism Conference from March 28-April 2, in Washington D.C. Dave is one of just 350 high school journalists across the country attending the conference.

Dave will get a first-hand look at the fields of print, radio and television from experts in the respective areas. More than 25 seminars with 40 speakers are scheduled. Students will be able to work with journalists from CNN, C-SPAN, Fox Broadcasting Company, Reuters, UPI, USA Today, Voice of America and The Washington Post.

Again, congratulations Dave.

—Joe Reardon

*****

Like Dave said above, "Spring has sprung." Unfortunately, it's come time to put away those big baggy sweaters that are so stylish because they hide the tire tubes and bulging buttocks, courtesy of a winter with too much time with the clicker and not enough time, oh, how do you put it...Moving!

I'm as much a culprit of the winter blahs as I am preacher. I learned just how far I had to go before getting back into shape when I "ran" my first race of the season last Sunday — a quaint 3-miler in Newton.

I started far behind the greyhounds, back where the runners' outfits were more suited for racing across the Tundra rather than the winding streets around Newton Corner.

By the time we reached the first hill at the half-mile mark, more than a few of the runners realized the errors of their ways. Jackets were tied around waists and the water station at the 1-1/2 mile mark was besieged with runners choking for a gulp of water to moisten the dry throats, brought on by oxygen debt.

I decided to use my own advice and run a steady pace throughout and not worry about the hundreds of runners in front of me at the halfway point. It's amazing how many of them actually do slow down to a snail's pace because of their overexcitement at the start.

Because I was running the race as a workout, I made up my mind beforehand not to push the final mile to the finish line. A few runners passed me over the last half-mile, but my goal was to get a general assessment of where I am, aerobically, and how far I am from putting my head down and charging toward the finish.

The verdict: 30-45 minutes per day and losing 15-20 pounds should get me there in. But I'm going to do it smart. There's no hurry. After all, it's only spring. Why not enjoy the races and get in a training run at the same time?

—J.R.

*****

Mariner Sports

Cohasset spring schedule

BOYS BASEBALL (VAR./JV)

April	4	At Norwell
	6	E. Bridgewater
	10	Norton
	11	Scituate
	12	At Abington
	20	At Chatham/ Provincetown
	24	At Hanover
	25	Hull
May	1	Carver
	2	Norwell
	4	At E. Bridgewater
	8	At Norton
	9	At Scituate
	11	Abington
	15	Hanover
	16	At Hull
	22	At Carver
	23	Chatham

TRACK

April	6	At Norton
	10	At Norwell
	13	At E. Bridgewater
	24	At Hull
	27	At Scituate
May	1	At Abington
	4	At Hanover
	11	At Carver
	16	All League - Girls
	17	All League - Boys

BOYS TENNIS

April	4	At Norwell
	10	Norton
	11	Scituate
	12	At Abington
	24	At Hanover
May	1	Carver
	2	Norwell
	8	At Norton
	9	At Scituate
	11	Abington
	15	Hanover
	22	At Carver

GOLF

April	25	At Abington
	27	At Hanover
May	2	Norton
	4	Carver
	8	Norwell
	9	At Scituate
	11	Abington
	15	Hanover
	17	At Norton
	22	At Carver
	23	At Norwell
	25	Scituate

GIRLS SOFTBALL (VAR./JV)

April	4	Norwell
	6	At E. Bridgewater
	10	At Norton
	11	At Scituate
	12	Abington
	24	Hanover
	25	At Hull
May	1	At Carver
	2	At Norwell
	4	E. Bridgewater
	8	Norton
	9	Scituate
	11	At Abington
	15	At Hanover
	16	Hull
	22	Carver

LACROSSE (VAR.)

April	5	Duxbury
	8	At B.C. High
	13	At Wellesley
	17	At Sandwich :10
	19	At Barnstable :10
	21	Brookline :10
	25	Bedford
May	5	Wellesley
	11	At Marshfield
	12	Falmouth
	16	Bedford
	19	Sandwich
	22	At Xaverian
	25	Beverly

GIRLS TENNIS

April	4	Norwell
	6	At E. Bridgewater
	10	At Norton
	11	At Scituate
	12	Abington
	24	Hanover
May	1	At Carver
	2	At Norwell
	4	E. Bridgewater
	8	Norton
	9	Scituate
	11	At Abington
	15	At Hanover
	22	Carver

LACROSSE (JV)

April	6	At Cape Cod
	13	At Wellesley :10
	19	Barnstable :10
	21	Brookline :10
	25	At Bedford
	28	B.C. :9th
May	2	At Duxbury :9th
	5	Wellesley
	9	Cape Cod 3:30
	12	At Duxbury :7-8
	16	Bedford
	22	Xaverian
	24	At B.C. :9th
	25	Beverly :9th
June	2	Duxbury :7-8

*All games, meets and matches are 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Rowing camp

Want to row like the Lifesavers, the Snow Rowers, and the championship crews from all over the South Shore? Signup for spring rowing camp will be held Saturday, April 1, at the Pemberton Point Boathouse, located at the very tip of Hull. The camp will be run by staff of the Hull Lifesaving Museum's Maritime Program, who have been coaching youth open-water rowing programs for 15 years.

Last fall, five youth crews from the South Shore engaged in a season of competitive rowing, representing their towns and schools in races throughout the region. The spring camp is open to novice rowers. Youths will acquire skills week by week, rowing in traditional boats, and eventually will work their way to the Brewster Islands and Boston Light.

The rowing camp will be held Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays through mid-June. Youngsters ages 11-19 will row in crews, learning fundamentals of seamanship, coastal navigation, and open-water rowing while exploring the waters and islands of Boston Harbor and Hingham and Hull Bays. Youths will attend two rowing sessions per week. Please call 925-3155 for cost and other information.

Baseball sign-up

The final sign-up for little league and senior league will be Saturday, April 1, at the Deer Hill School from 9 a.m. to noon.

Redfield, Adams to lead lacrosse

(Continued from page 21)

through graduation," said head coach Ron Ekberg, "but we have a good nucleus returning. And we need it. This is our toughest schedule ever."

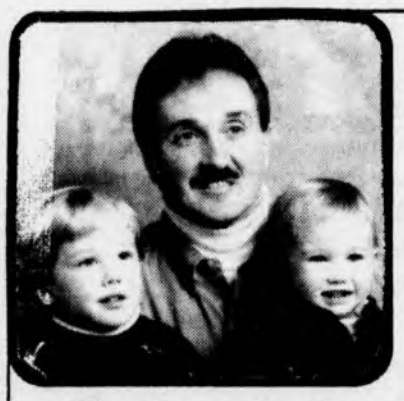
Joining Adams at attack are juniors Ken Leahy, Andy Collins and Kevin Smith. Leahy, whose older brother Dave became Cohasset's first Division 1 recruit (as a defenseman at the University of New Hampshire) tallied 31 points in his first varsity season. Collins (seven goals) and Smith (eight goals, two assists) should build on their totals, with Smith slated for midfield action as well.

Juniors Brett MacQuarrie (25 points) and Chris McKenna (20 points) give the Skippers potent offensive depth at midfield, while sophomore Jon Lacks (four goals, two assists) will build on his surprisingly successful freshman season. Other middies expected to see plenty of playing time include juniors Ed Hamilton, Greg Schultz, and Schuyler Doten, and sophomores Bob Stansell, Matt O'Connor and Burke Davis.

Two sophomores who started every varsity game as freshmen — Matt Belson and Doug Cameron — provide the foundation for the defense, which has lost both Leahy and Brandon DeVoe, now playing goal for nationally-ranked Roanoake College. Filling the third defense slot may be either senior letterman Anthony Wigmore, junior returnee John Whitehouse, or sophomore Ryan McWilliams.

Taking over the goal will be sophomore Ely Kahn, whose two-year junior varsity record was 25-3 as a starter. Kahn, who played on a Massachusetts all-star team at a world junior tournament in Manchester, England last summer, had a 1-1 record as a varsity starter in 1994.

1995 Varsity Schedule: April 5, Duxbury; April 8, at Boston College High; April 13, at Wellesley; April 17, at Sandwich; April 19, at Barnstable; April 21, Brookline; April 25, at Bedford; May 1, Norwell; May 5, Wellesley; May 11, at Marshfield; May 12, Falmouth; May 16, Bedford; May 19, Sandwich; May 22, Xaverian; May 25, Beverly.



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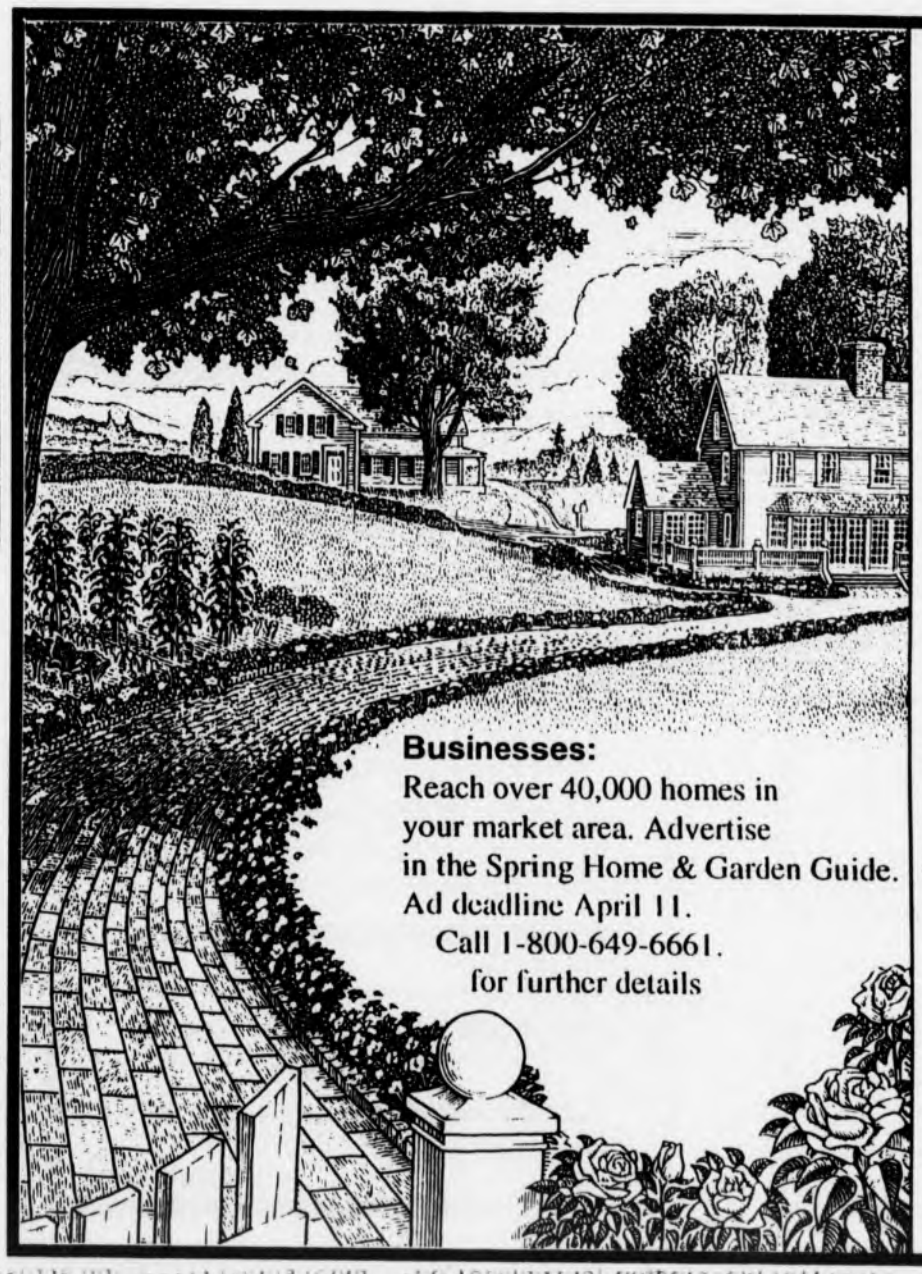

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it's happening

Weltner to speak on 'ADD'

Boston Globe columnist Linda Weltner and her husband, Jack Weltner, M.D., a child psychiatrist, will share personal observations and lessons learned about ADD in adults on Thursday, April 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Lightkeepers Residence in Cohasset. Weltner will share how she was diagnosed and how she has successfully managed her disorder. Her husband will discuss what it is like to be married to someone with ADD.

Jefferson Prince, M.D., Department of Psychiatry, Massachusetts General Hospital, will give an overview of the disorder, including treatment of adults with ADD.

Admission is $5 and preregistration is required. Seating is limited. For tickets and directions send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a $5 check made out to Social Service League to SSL, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025. Tickets are also on sale at the Cohasset Consignment Shop, the Children's Shop and the Front Street Book Shop. For further information call Pat Carleton, LICSW, at 383-0771.

Easter Bunny breakfast set

The South Shore Community Center Nursery School will celebrate spring with its annual fundraiser, an April Fool's Day Celebration for children.

Children are invited to have breakfast with the Easter Bunny from 9 to 11 a.m. on April 1 at the SSCC. A complete breakfast of pancakes, fruit salad, donut holes, juice, milk and coffee and tea will be served to children and their parents in the Gym. Children may then participate in various seasonal craft projects.

Photos with the Easter Bunny will be available for $3. A baked goods table will be featured along with a raffle table.

Admission is $4 for adults and $3 for children, which includes breakfast and craft activities. The last serving of breakfast will be at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are available at the SSCC office. For further information call 383-0088 or 383-0036.

Organ concert is planned

As part of its recital series, St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset will present David Garth Worth in an organ recital on Sunday, April 9, at 3 p.m. This Lenten program will include works by Bach, Tunder, Brahms and Jongen.

The carillon will be played before the program and there will be an open tower for those who wish to observe. A free-will offering will be taken, and a reception will follow the program.

The church is located at 16 Highland Ave. in Cohasset and is handicapped accessible. Parking is available in the village lot. For further information call 383-1083.

Harbor Islands benefit

The Harbor Island's League, a non-profit organization dedicated to the restoration and preservation of historical sites on the Boston Harbor Islands, will kick off the spring season with a square dance (and round dancing) on Friday, March 31, from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at the Weymouth Eagles, 1338 Washington St., Rt. 53.

Tickets are $8 per person at the door. A cash bar will be available. Proceeds will go to the Harbor Islands League. For further information call (617) 925-4794.

Dance and fitness at SSCC

The South Shore Community Center dance program, in cooperation with DanceVisions Dance Company, will perform on Saturday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center gymnasium.

Admission is $1, with children under six free.

A Funky Fitness Workout for adults will be held on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Funky Fitness Workout for high school students will take place on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m.

Jazz and Ballet is offered for adults on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.

All new classes will begin the week of April 4 for a $5 drop-in fee.

Easter egg hunt April 8

The Cohasset Recreation Commission will conduct its annual Easter Egg Hunt for children ages three through 11 years on Saturday, April 8, at noon at the Deer Hill School.

The Hunt is made possible by donations from a number of local civic and business organizations. It is also through the efforts of a number of resident volunteers that this event is offered every year.

The Cohasset Teen Center will hold a Bake Sale in conjunction with the egg hunt.

Children should be accompanied by an adult and bring a container to hold the chocolate eggs.

The Easter Bunny and helpers will arrive at Deer Hill at noon aboard the Cohasset fire truck. Every child will receive candy, and more than 60 prizes will be awarded. The rain date is Saturday, April 15.

Call 383-6791 for further information.

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police report

Friday, March 17

1:26 a.m., assist citizen, Lantern Ln. services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Rain, 45

8:29 a.m., fire alarm, Windy Hill, investigated.

10:02 a.m., fire alarm, Black Rock R.d, investigated.

10:20 a.m., annoying phone calls, Surry Dr., departmental action.

11:10 a.m., suspicious activity, Deep Run, investigated.

2:1 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), N. Main St., Fire & 3A towing notified, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 44

10:36 p.m., noise complaint, Sohier St., dispersed gathering.

11:59 p.m., Cloudy, 42

Saturday, March 18

12:14 a.m., assist citizen, Cedar St., services rendered.

7:52 a.m., annoying phone calls, Hdqts., Holly Lane, departmental action.

7:46 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Swim Center, departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 42

9:30 a.m., violation of court order. N. Main St., arrest.

10:24 a.m., Under arrest Robert P.. Lindsey, DOB: 5/03/63, 348C N. Main St., Cohasset. Viol. 209A, threats.

10:24 a.m., disturbance (general), N. Main St., field interrogation report prepared.

3:56 p.m., animal complaint, Hammond Ave., referred to other agency.

3:56 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Summer St., departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 50

4:35 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

8:10 p.m., violation of liquor laws, Beach St., arrest Matthew Keefe, DOB: 2/25/76 and Jerry Bonafant, DOB: 5/8/76, under arrest for minor in possession.

11:59 p.m., Clear, 43

Sunday, March 19

12:22 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., departmental action.

12:59 a.m., animal complaint, Route 3A, area search negative.

1:29 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:00 a.m., Clear, 42

10:33 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Highland Ct., investigated.

1:19 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A at Scituate Line, traffic citation issued or ticket.

2:11 p.m., assist citizen, 3A/Stop & Shop, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Partly cloudy, 46

6:41 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Church St., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

8:1'2 p.m., animal complaint, Beach St., Hdqts., referred to other agency.

11:59 p.m., Clear, 38

Monday, March 20

8:52 a.m., animal complaint, Beechwood S., unfounded.

9:58 a.m., warrant arrest, Stephen M. Baker, DOB:3/03/66.

10:10 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

1:44 p.m., warra[illegible] Gregory Baker, D[illegible] 70.

3:15 p.m., assist [illegible], Square, services rendered.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 95D0263D1
Summons By Publication

ANTHONY F. INGEMI, JR., Plaintiff
v.
CAROL J. INGEMI, Defendant

To the above named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, ANTHONY F. INGEMI JR., seeking A DIVORCE FOR DESERTION.

You are required to serve upon ANTHONY F. INGEMI, JR. - plaintiff - whose address is 11 WOODLAND DR., COHASSET, MA 02025 your answer on or before JUNE 14, 1995. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjucation of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this 10th day of MARCH, 1995.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate Court

3/30, 4/6, 4/13

COHASSET BOARD OF HEALTH PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Cohasset Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, April 25, 1995 at 9:30 P.M. at 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset to amend the Cohasset Board of Health Supplemental Regulations to 310 CMR 15.00 (Title V). Draft regulations will be available for review at the library and office of the Board of Health after April 21, 1995.

3/30/95

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 23 | Thursday, April 6, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Health board race could repeat in '96

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Steve Gaumer's sticker campaign, launched less than a week before Saturday's election, wasn't enough to boost him into office — but it may have set the stage for a run next year.

And although he lost by only 37 votes, Gaumer said Monday he was not overly concerned about the defacing of four voting booklets which could have caused some confusion.

"It was a whole lot of fun to put a week-long campaign together and come away only 37 votes shy," the Fair Oaks Lane resident said.

"It's probably reasonable to believe that next year could be a pretty good run."

Gaumer challenged incumbent Robert V. Davenport, 135 Sohier Street, to fill the one-year, unexpired term on the board of health.

It was the only contested seat in the election.

The turn out was 18.8 percent of the town's 4,846 registered voters — nearly double what Town Clerk

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Greenbush vote on override election slate

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

If past override elections are a gauge then the turnout May 13 will be considerably higher than the 18 percent who voted in the town election this week.

And coupled with two questions on restoration of railroad service to Cohasset — an issue which deeply divides the board of selectmen and many residents — the special election could be a real "vote-getter".

Selectmen decided Monday to place an override question on the ballot asking voters to allow the town to assess an additional $358,000 in real estate and personal property taxes in fiscal year 1996, which starts July 1. Town meeting voters approved a $14.6 million budget last month putting the town in a deficit position without an override. If passed, owner of the typical Cohasset home, which is assessed at $242,000, would see a permanent tax increase of about $108 a year.

Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby's effort to split the override question asking for $180,000 for the schools and $180,000 for the town did not win support from the other selectmen.

If the override fails, Advisory Committee Chairman Nancy A. Roth has said that $180,000 would have to be cut from both the school and town sides of the

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A young road race spectator shows who she's rooting for during Sunday's 19th running of the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K. The race was a huge success with 875 runners answering the starting gun in Cohasset Village.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Planners check out Shaw's at hearing

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

While many neighbors remain apprehensive about the size and proximity of the Shaw's supermarket proposed for Cushing Plaza, there appears to be a consensus building among officials and residents in support of the $5 million plus project.

At a planning board hearing on the plan last week (which was to have been continued April 5), Al Moore, planning board chairman said, "It's easy to imagine that this is a pristine site. What's there is not necessarily the best situation in the world and we'd like to do the best job we can for the town."

Moore's comments were a reference to the troubled history of Cushing Plaza, at the intersection of Route 3A (Chief Justice Cushing Highway) and Beechwood Street.

The zoning board of appeals in January issued a special permit allowing Shaw's to use 200-feet of the site which lies in the residential zone. The planning

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Cohasset's week

Tree trimming to begin

Monday, April 3, the Eastern Utility Company, along with the Cohasset tree and park department, will began a tree-trimming project to remove potentially hazardous trees and branches. They will begin on South Main St. at the Scituate line and continue onto North Main St. to the Hingham line.

All of Beechwood St. and King St. will then be done, because the main lines that power the town are located on these streets. The side streets and private ways will be done last.

Trimming will be done by the Asplundh Company in orange-colored vehicles. Residents will first be asked whether they wish trees on their property to be trimmed or they may call the tree and park department ahead of time at 383-6709.

Brown is new chairman

During their reorganization this week, selectmen elected Merle S. Brown as the new chairman and Peter J. Pratt as vice chairman. The board thanked former chairman Michael H. Sullivan for a successful year.

Grinnell steps down

Selectmen accepted the resignation of Richard Grinnell, 63 Sohier Street, from the Hagerty Property Acquisition Committee. Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown thanked Grinnell for a great job.

In his letter of resignation, Grinnell said his "business and personal life are demanding my full attention."

Selectmen are looking for volunteers to serve on the new sidewalk-study committee, approved at town meeting. Interested citizens should contact the selectmen's office.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

April 1995	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 6	5:03	9.5	11:25	5:40	8.5	11:39
Fri. 7	5:52	9.2	——	6:32	8.3	12:15
Sat. 8	6:45	9.0	12:32	7:26	8.3	1:09
Sun. 9	7:41	8.9	1:27	8:21	8.4	2:04
Mon. 10	8:38	9.1	2:24	9:14	8.8	2:57
Tues. 11	9:32	9.3	3:19	10:04	9.3	3:49
Wed. 12	10:24	9.7	4:12	10:51	9.9	4:37
Thurs. 13	11:13	10.1	5:02	11:36	10.6	5:24

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Selectman Merle Brown (second from right) and sticker candidate Steve Gaumer (far right) talk with voters outside the polls during Saturday's town election. Gaumer launched a last-minute sticker campaign for the one-year unexpired term on the board of health; he lost to Robert V. Davenport by 37 votes.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

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PORK
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Rabid skunk attacks cocker spaniel

By Charlene Vandini
Journal & Mariner staff

With the warmer weather of spring, local wildlife and human populations will once again confront the rabies epizootic that first invaded the area last year.

Last week, Cohasset police Sgt. Robert Jackson reported that Patrolman Richard G. Abbadessa shot a skunk that charged at him from behind bushes at a house on Nichols Road. The skunk tested positive for rabies.

Jackson said Abbadessa had responded to a call from a woman whose cocker spaniel had been attacked by a skunk. He said the dog did not provoke the skunk.

The dog was taken to the Hingham Animal Clinic where stitches were required to close its wounds, Jackson said. With its vaccinations up to date, the dog also received a booster dose of rabies vaccine.

Local animal control officers and public health officials said that at this time of year, raccoons, skunks and other small wildlife become more active and the rabies threat is still with us.

Cohasset animal control officer Bill Quigley said that although these animals do not hibernate they are less active during the winter months.

In addition, the warmer weather encourages more outside activities by humans, which increases the likelihood of contact between humans and potentially rabid wildlife.

During January, he received between two and four calls each week regarding suspected rabid animals. At the end of March, he received eight calls in a week.

"It will get worse," he said, noting the recent change to daylight savings time will encourage more outside activities in the evenings.

He reminds people of the precautions that were recommended last year: garbage and trash should be kept in places inaccessible to raccoons and skunks which forage for food. Garages or sheds with doors that can be securely closed are ideal.

Pets should be fed indoors and should not be allowed outside at night unless on a leash.

He also advises to watch for animals that do not customarily wander around during daylight hours, and any animals that exhibit suspicious behavior.

An infected animal can still transmit rabies, he said, and should not be touched.

Quigley also advises parents to remind their children of the precautions they learned last year.

Dogs and cats must be vaccinated, he added.

Hingham public health nurse Patricia Smith said the bureau of animal health of state department of food and agriculture has made changes in the guidelines for vaccinations of pets and quarantining animals that are exposed to rabies.

The changes went into effect August 11, 1994.

All dogs and cats must receive their initial rabies vaccination by six months of age or, for older animals, within 30 days from the time the pet is acquired, unless there is proof of a previous vaccination.

All dogs and cats must receive a booster dose of vaccine between 9 and 12 months after the first vaccination. From that point on the 3-year vaccination is satisfactory.

Smith said many people believe that their pets are

(See page 13)

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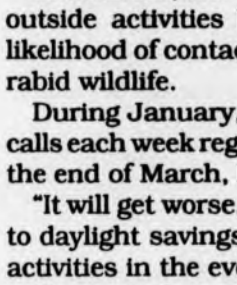

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

DECISION FOR NEWLYWEDS

QUESTION: I am engaged to be married. We have about $18,000 in the bank between us. Our question is whether to invest our savings in a home or rent an apartment until we are ready to have children?

ANSWER: Apartment rents are climbing as available space lessens. On top of this, the monthly rent checks represent money that is gone forever. On the other hand, house payments are a form of forced savings and actually build an equity for you while allowing you to deduct the interest and property taxes from your income. Also, you can probably look forward to a good profit when you eventually sell. Either way, have a happy honeymoon.

* * * * * * * *

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Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:15, 4:00
THE SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION (R) 7:00, 9:40
FAR FROM HOME
Adv. of Yellow Dog (PG)
Sat. & Sun. Mats. 1:00, 2:45, 4:30

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Matinees until 6:00 – $3.75

BAD BOYS (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35

A GOOFY MOVIE (G)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30

DON JUAN DEMARCO (PG13)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

DOLORES CLAIBORNE (R)
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

TOMMY BOY (PG13)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30

MURIEL'S WEDDING (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:25

OUTBREAK (R)
1:30, 4:15,7:00, 9:40

MAJOR PAYNE (PG13)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20

BORN TO BE WILD (PG)
1:30, 4:15
NOBODY'S FOOL (R) 6:45, 9:00

MAN OF THE HOUSE (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00
PULP FICTION (R)
7:45

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Health board race could repeat in '96

(Continued from page 1)

Marion Douglas had predicted.

Election officials discovered by mid-morning Saturday that someone had placed a Gaumer sticker over Davenport's name on a voting booklet, making it possible that some voters may have punched #20 on their ballot thinking they were voting for Gaumer when their votes would have been counted for Davenport.

That voting booth and three others whose booklets were altered using a pencil were closed immediately when the discrepancies were discovered.

Robin Hall, legal council for the elections division at the Secretary of State's office, said since a recount wouldn't make any difference — the only recourse for the sticker candidate, is to go to court and try to persuade a judge that the outcome was affected and that 38 people were potentially misled.

"It's a difficult thing to prove," she said.

Douglas said the booklet tampering did disable four machines. She attributed the incidents to voter error and stressed that any voters who were confused could have asked any of the election officials at the polls for assistance.

Gaumer said he was informed about the problem Saturday. He said although he might feel differently if the margin were 12 votes, he didn't anticipate pursuing the matter.

Selectman Peter Pratt said he called the Norfolk County District Attorney's office to bring the matter to its attention.

"It's no secret that I supported Steve Gaumer," Pratt said. "But I wanted the DA's office informed about what could be an attempt to tamper with the ballot.

"At the very least, there should be the message sent that this is not a school-boy prank — if there's a whisper of evidence that this was done maliciously, the DA can prosecute."

Pratt stressed that he did not believe Davenport had anything to do with it or that anyone conspired to alter the booklets.

Davenport said he heard about the defacement of voter booklets Tuesday at town hall and felt it was unfortunate that some people did not understand the instructions about where to place the sticker.

"Some people get confused doing something they've never done before," he said. "But placing one there (on the booklet) was no place to put one."

Davenport said he was "very pleased" to win. He thanked everyone who did get out to vote "especially the 509 who were not predicted to turn out"

Davenport said it was too early to talk about next year.

"I assume I'll run again but that's a year away and who knows," he said.

Legal issues discussed

On Tuesday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m., the local branch of AAUW will welcome Judge Geraldine Lombardo, who will speak on the topic, "Legal Issues of the Day." The public is welcome to attend.

The meeting will be held in the Hingham High School IMC. For further information call 749-8756.

Gardeners to meet

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, April 25, at 9:30 a.m. at the Walton Rodgers Hall in St. Stephen's Parish. Coffee served at 9 a.m.

Members will participate in a mini in-club horticultural competition. Please bring plants to be judged at 8 a.m. Share the fun.

Greenbush vote on override election slate

(Continued from page 1)

budget.

Payment for the $752,000 public works garage approved at town meeting last month requires a debt-exclusion Prop. 2-1/2 override. No dollar figure will appear in this ballot question. Under Prop. 2-1/2 rules for debt-exclusion overrides, the amount is not included because the figure cannot report the full cost of the principle plus interest charges.

If the ballot question authorizing the town to borrow to pay for the project passes muster with the voters, owners of a $242,000 home will see about a $27 increase in their property taxes the first year assuming a 20-year bond issue. That figure would gradually decline thereafter until the debt is paid off.

Last year's debt exclusion override election for the new town athletic fields drew a 30 percent turn out. In 1992, a majority of the 43 percent of the town's register voters who turned out passed five override ballot questions including one for $377,000 to fund the town's operating budget.

Voters will also decide two Greenbush train ballot questions May 13.

The first asks if the voter favors "restoration of the Greenbush branch of the Old Colony Railroad which would provide commuter rail service from the South Shore to Boston along the existing corridor.."

And the second asks if the voter would commute on the train if the service were available.

Peter Pratt was unsuccessful in adding "intermittent freight" to the restoration question.

Selectmen Jane Goedecke and Gjesteby objected to the commuter question because it doesn't include future commuters, such as children who will grow up or people who may move to town.

Goedecke explained that the questions may influence the way selectmen respond to the recently released Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on the Greenbush line. The public has until May 22 to comment on the report which will be sent to the state Secretary of Environmental Affairs for action.

"People have an opportunity to influence our dealing with the EIR," Goedecke said. "The (ballot question) process here must be as non-editorial, neutral as possible.

"The more qualifiers that are put in the muddier the results will be," she said.

Selectmen did not support Beechwood Road resident Julie Hassan's request to add a third question asking if voters would support transportation alternatives such as boats, buses and high-occupancy-vehicle lanes.

In the 1985 referendum on the train, Cohasset voters favored restoration by a vote of 1,192 to 266. In 1991, 1,324 said yes to restoration and 754 voted against it.

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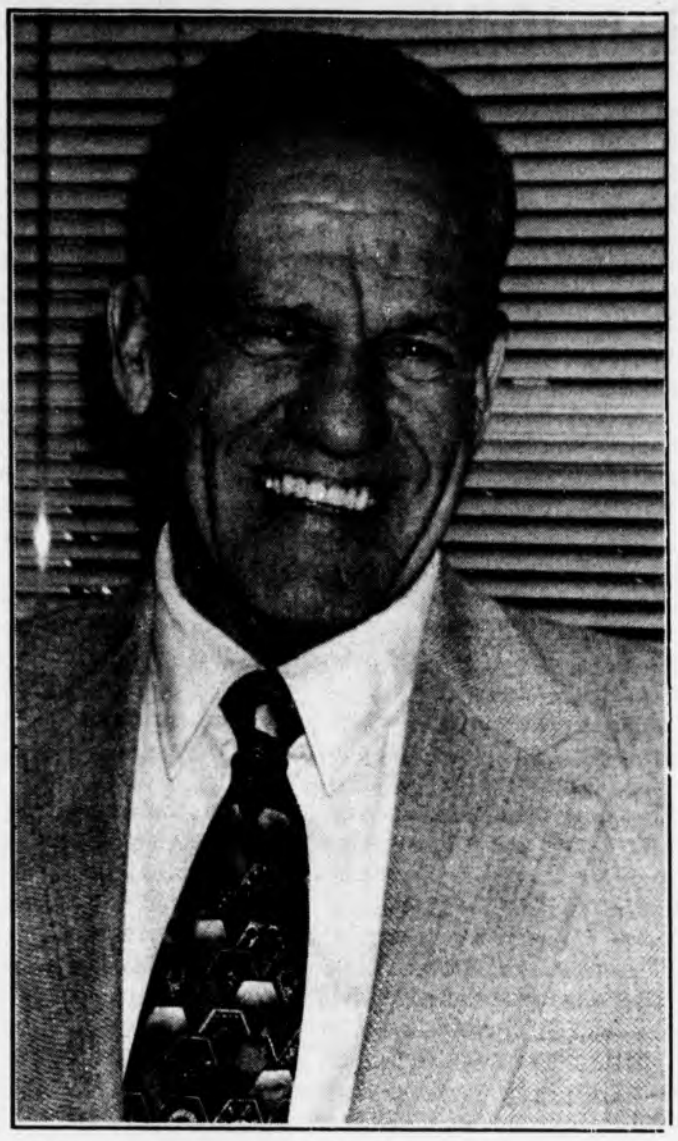

Name: Merle Brown

Occupation: Cohasset's new selectmen chairman.

Best day of your life: The day I was married and the days our kids were born.

Goal: To help make other people's lives better.

Biggest worry: That our children will not be able to afford to live in Cohasset.

Best vacation: All vacations that my wife and I have gone on.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite TV show: *Murder, She Wrote.*

Favorite book: *"The Client,"* by John Grisham.

Favorite movie: *"The Hunt for Red October."*

Favorite junk-food: Banana splits.

Most embarrassing moment: Many!

Person you'd most like to meet: Abe Lincoln.

Pet peeve: People who do not recycle and people who litter.

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Officials agree to meeting

Both sides don't want landfill legal costs to be bottomless pit

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

Town officials want to hold down legal costs, but appear divided over how to keep the 13-year battle with the Cohasset Heights landfill from burying them financially.

In an effort to reduce expenses, selectmen plan to solicit bids from law firms interested in representing Cohasset — a move which turned out to be controversial with other town officials during a mammoth meeting on the subject Tuesday night.

DISPUTED WETLANDS BOUNDARY

Selectmen also agreed to a meeting between the chairmen of three town boards — selectmen, conservation and health — and the owners of the landfill, Paul and John Barry.

Paul Barry said he is pleased that officials have agreed to his request for a meeting.

"It's something that I've looked for a number of years," he said Tuesday night after Merle Brown, selectmen chairman, announced that he and Thomas Cook, health board chairman, and Roseanne McMorris, conservation commission chairman, will meet with Barry in an open session at a date which has yet to be decided.

Although Barry declined to state what he wants to discuss, it is likely that he will bring up the boundaries of the watershed protection district which consultants Camp, Dresser & McKee outlined in 1986. (See related story.)

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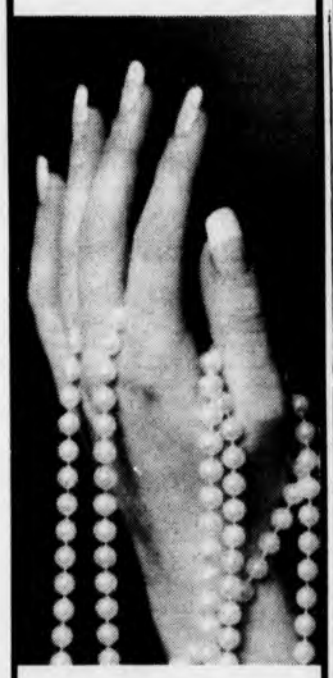
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'Simple' die test could resolve watershed dispute, CHL says

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

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According to Barry's attorney Anton Moehrke the town could resolve the watershed delineation issue by conducting a simple "red-die" test to determine where landfill drainage culverts run for less than $1,000.

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(See page 15)

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Officials agree to meeting

Both sides don't want landfill legal costs to be bottomless pit

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

Town officials want to hold down legal costs, but appear divided over how to keep the 13-year battle with the Cohasset Heights landfill from burying them financially.

In an effort to reduce expenses, selectmen plan to solicit bids from law firms interested in representing Cohasset — a move which turned out to be controversial with other town officials during a mammoth meeting on the subject Tuesday night.

DISPUTED WETLANDS BOUNDARY

Selectmen also agreed to a meeting between the chairmen of three town boards — selectmen, conservation and health — and the owners of the landfill, Paul and John Barry.

Paul Barry said he is pleased that officials have agreed to his request for a meeting.

"It's something that I've looked for a number of years," he said Tuesday night after Merle Brown, selectmen chairman, announced that he and Thomas Cook, health board chairman, and Roseanne McMorris, conservation commission chairman, will meet with Barry in an open session at a date which has yet to be decided.

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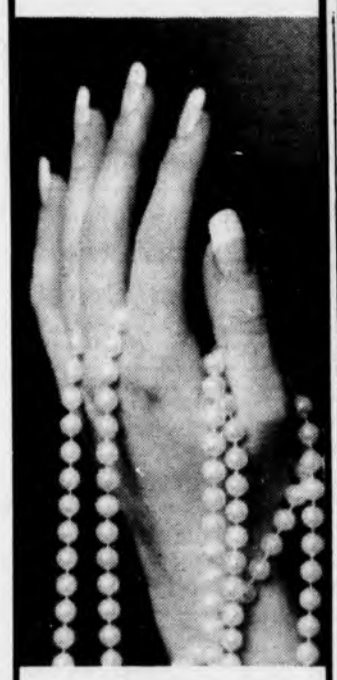
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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❐

We applaud **David Shumaker** this week. Boy, did he receive good news recently!

David was notified by the University of South Carolina that he has been accepted to their doctoral program in child psychology and will begin the five-year program this summer. There were literally hundreds of applicants, and David was one of 12 to be selected! So it's off to Columbia, South Carolina for David and his wife, **Tricia** — you can believe that his parents, **Sue and Jim,** are mighty proud, and that they will be making several trips to South Carolina over the next five years!

David is a CHS graduate, class of 1988. He is also a Harvard College graduate.

❐

Peter Ferenz recently ran in the 26-mile Hyannis Marathon and placed third in his 0-19 age group, finishing with a 4:27 time. Peter is currently at Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, Ct. and is training for the Boston Marathon that will be held later this month. We all hope that you do well, Peter, and that you will let us know your results! Meanwhile, happy training!

❐

Four Cohasset residents have been elected overseers of South Shore Health and Educational Corporation, the parent of South Shore Hospital. **Donald Grilli** is president of Johnson & Johnson Professional, Inc. of Raynham. He also serves as a member of the board of directors of the Old Colony YMCA and is a past chairman of South Shore Health and Educational Foundation's business division.

Christy Mihos is president of Christy's Markets and serves as a member of the board of directors of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. **Michael P. O'Donnell** is president/chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Ground Round Corp., and **David Replogle** directs the general and international publishing division at Houghton Mifflin Co. in Boston.

The overseers of the South Shore Health and Educational Corporation represent the community in electing the hospital's officers and directors and advise on the extent to which community needs are being met. South Shore Hospital is a not-for-profit, tax-exempt regional provider of acute outpatient and home health care. It is the first hospital in Massachusetts to have consecutively earned maximum accreditation with commendation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. Call South Shore Hospital's "Ask-a-Nurse" at 1-800-325-5454 anytime for a physician referral or with any questions about your health.

WBZ-TV entertainment reporter Joyce Kulhawik, who's again served as chairwoman of the American Cancer Society's' annual "Daffodil Days" program, kicked off the program locally with a visit to South Shore Hospital recently. Curing her visit she toured the hospital's "Look Good, Feel Better" salon, a full-service salon where cancer patients receive professional hair and skin car. Shown with Joyce are (from left) volunteer cosmetologist Olivia Peters of Cohasset's Hernan Salon, and Jabel Gharavi, RN, manager of the hospital's oncology unit.

❐

When last we knew, **Cohasset Little League** needed umpires! You must be 13 years or older and have played organized baseball. If you are interested, give **Bill Baird** a call at 383-6997 and he'll be able to fill you in on the details.

❐

Please mark this date on your calendar right now! **April 25**. The event? On that date Cohasset students and adults will gather at two sites along James Brook (Sanctuary Pond outlet and Smith Place wetland) to remove debris inhibiting the flow of water. Members of the Cohasset Mosquito Control Board are spearheading this clean-up and have contacted the high school with the hope of arranging the people power necessary to remove the debris contributing to this problem.

Conservation Commission members will actively manage the wetland activity to minimize damage resulting from human impact. They are going to invite the Council on Aging to organize its seniors to participate in this clean-up alongside the students. They are also seeking active support from school administrators and members of the school committee to take an active role in this project.

Jack Buckley, a teacher at Cohasset High School, is the person to contact if you would like to be a part of this clean-up — 25 students from the environmental studies and alternative programs have already said they would participate in this day of service. Perhaps if you don't have the time to spare you could give a few dollars toward the effort. Please call Jack at the high school, 383-6100 and let him know how you can help with this grand clean-up!

❐

The Cohasset High School girls softball team is holding a raffle fundraiser. Donations for the raffles are $1. See any of the players or send your donation to **Coach Mike Gill,** Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St., Cohasset.

❐

The *Boston Globe* is sponsoring this year's Scholastic Art Show, and 10 students from CHS have been selected to represent the school. **Todd Bestick, Whitney Cook, Kyra Lea Cogill, Rob Buckley** and **Janet Hoyler** are participating at the Junior High level and **Amy Silvia, Kevin O'Donnell, Mike Dunphy, Simone Carlisle** and **Michael Coates** are taking part at the High School level. Their art work will be displayed in a gallery at the Transportation Building in Park Square, Boston. **Amy Silvia** won an honorable mention for her art — a still life drawing. Congrats!

❐

The **Easter Bunny** is certainly hopping around Cohasset this year! Saturday (April 8) it will be hiding eggs at the Deer Hill School. The egg hunt will be at noon — children should bring an adult and a container to hold the chocolate eggs they will find. The Easter Bunny and helpers will be there, they are arriving in a fire truck! Prizes will be given, too! Sure sounds like fun for all!

❐

That's it for this week. Keep me informed!

— Sallyann (383-0560)

Everybody's talking about around town! Call Sallyann at 383-0560 with your news!

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weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Silvia

Silvia/Souther

Sharon R. Souther, daughter of Peter Souther of Cohasset and Pamela Souther of Scituate, married Harry M. Silvia, son of Mrs. Muriel Silvia of Cohasset and the late Harry Silvia, on March 4 at St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset.

Rev. Cutler officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of Honor was Stephanie Creedon of Hingham.

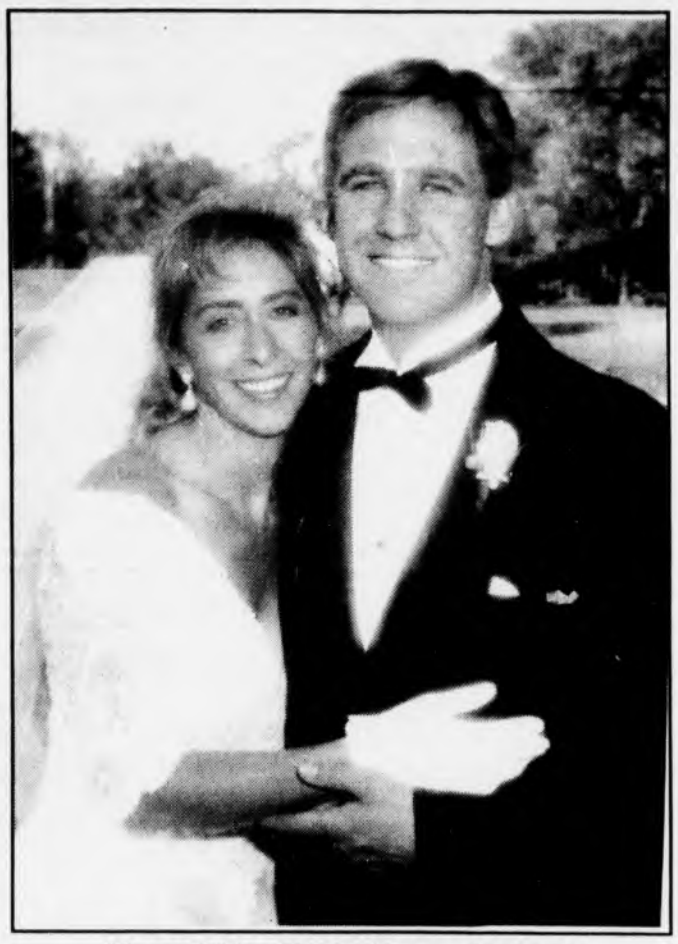
Donald Silvia of Hull, brother of the groom, was Best Man.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Burdett School and is employed as an office manager with Garity Associates in Norwell.

Her husband is also a graduate of Cohasset High School and Laboure College and is a correctional officer in the Norfolk County Sheriff's office.

Following a reception at the Weymouth Elks, the couple took a wedding trip to Aruba.

They are residing in Weymouth.



Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. van der Lugt

Van der Lugt/ DiGiovanni

Justine M. DiGiovanni and Victor E. van der Lugt were married Oct. 16 at the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset. Celebrants were the pastor Rev. Gary Ritts and the pastor of St. Anthony's of Cohasset, Rev. Fr. John J. Keohane.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, is the daughter of Anthony and Nancy DiGiovanni of Lexington. The groom is the son of Hubert and Wilhelmina van der Lugt of Cohasset and the grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth C. van der Lugt who was in attendance from the Netherlands. Mr. and Mrs. van der Lugt hosted an international pre-nuptial dinner party honoring the bridal party at Kimballs by the Sea.

Attending the bride as her matron of honor was her sister Susan DiGiovanni Wright of Reading. Bridesmaids were Robin Shuman of Boston, Sarah Costa of Newton and Judith van der Lugt of Cohasset, sister of the groom. Flower girl was Emilia E. Wright, niece of the bride.

Attending the groom was Timothy Libby of Boston as best man. Groomsmen were Jeffrey Walls of Boston, Joseph Donnolly of Scituate, Eric Libby, nephew of the groom, and A. Richard DiGiovanni, brother of the bride, of Cambridge.

A dinner reception followed at the Scituate Country Club. The bride, a graduate of University of Massachusetts, is a self-employed landscape and floral designer. The groom, a graduate of Bentley College, is the vice-president of Hub Shipping International. Following a wedding trip to St. Marteen they are residing is Cohasset.

obituary

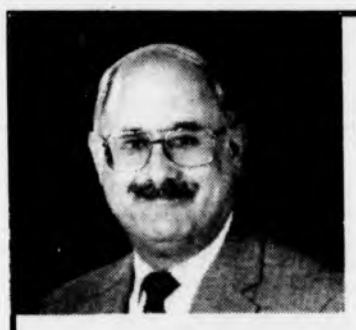
Florence Beal

Florence (Lincoln) Beal, 82, of Cohasset, died March 26 at home after a brief illness.

Mrs. Beal, a homemaker, was a lifelong resident of Cohasset, graduating from Cohasset High School in 1929. She was also a graduate of the Marjorie Webster School in Washington, D.C.

She was the wife of the late Ronald G. Beal and formerly the wife of the late James Webster Doyle, who was a superintendent of the Cohasset schools at one time. She leaves a son, James Webster Doyle.

A graveside service was held on April 1. Burial was in Cohasset Central Cemetery.



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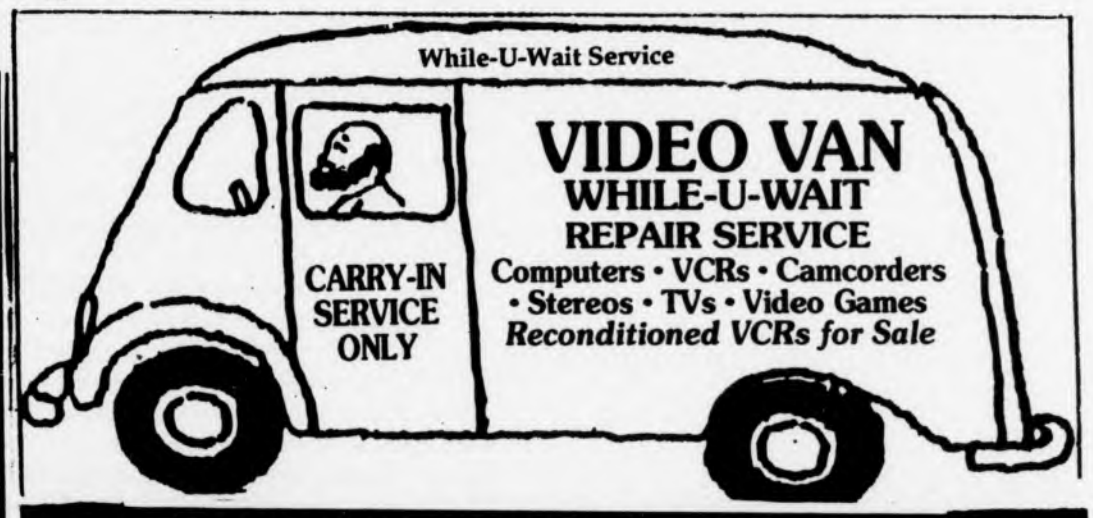

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editorial

Take another look at Greenbush

We can just about guarantee there won't be a reprieve from the Greenbush media circus until the MBTA makes its decision and then, all hell may break loose.

But despite your being bombarded by information about the restoration of the train to Cohasset — there are opportunities over the next several weeks to take a first-hand look at the recently released environmental impact report (EIR) on transportation alternatives and to ask questions about what it means.

The EIR looks at six transportation options including doing nothing; using more boats and buses, and sending us a train at-grade or with a tunnel under Hingham Square.

Next Tuesday (April 11) in the cafeteria at Cohasset High School, the MBTA has scheduled an informational meeting. It begins at 6:30 p.m. with an open house where citizens may view project documents and displays and speak informally with the project staff. A question-and-answer session follows from 8 to 9 p.m.

So whether or not your mind is made up or if you're a fence sitter or undecided — we urge you to attend.

Transportation is a critical economic and quality-of-life issue. We think there's near universal agreement that the South Shore needs answers and not more grid-lock in the court of public opinion or on the roads if our area is to thrive as we embark on a new century.

So go and ask questions. Find out why options like a monorail have been ruled out. Look at the diagrams of the tunnels. Ask about the "slurry wall" construction. Find out why the MBTA thinks Greenbush will attract more riders than other transportation options.

Formal Public hearings at 7 p.m.. Wednesday (April 12) at the Scituate High School auditorium and Thursday (April 20) at the Hingham High School auditorium have also been scheduled at which comments and testimony will be taken and a formal transcript will be made of the proceedings which will be sent to the state Secretary of Environmental Affairs in Boston.

So please mark April 11, 12 and 20 in your diary. We hope to see some new faces at these events.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Automobile acrobatics are illogical

To the Editor:

Anthropologists, psychologists and physicians specializing in ailments of knee, hip and ankle joints should ponder on the peculiar way by which people enter automobiles.

The logical, painless, easy way (and more modest for women wearing skirts) is to face away from the vehicle, sit the butt in on the seat, then swivel on the butt to bring the feet in.

But no: most people place one foot in, then swing the butt in, while supporting the body between that foot and the other foot that's still on the ground. Think about the tremendous twisting and compression stress on the hip, knee and ankle joints! Finally, they drag in the other foot.

letters

There must be hundreds of thousands of damaged joints resulting from such awkward and illogical acrobatics.

Do we have some genetic peculiarity that compels us to start every journey by putting one foot forward, rather than beginning by backing up (into the vehicle)? Even those who recognize how ridiculous and harmful the conventional mode of entry is, find it difficult to overcome instinct and break the habit.

R.M. Campbell
75 Old Pasture Rd.

Cohasset Mariner

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Safety issues of Greenbush rail service

To the Editor:

Despite their disclaimers to the contrary, a number of alarmist misstatements of fact continue to be made by some opponents of the restoration of commuter rail service to Greenbush. The self-interest of some of the abutters to the Greenbush Line is certainly understandable, but their interest should not lead to dissemination of misinformation. From my firsthand involvement with railroad operations and their safety for the past forty years on five continents, I wish to correct certain statements made in letters to the Mariner. My practical field experience especially includes Southern California, where I was once a locomotive engineer, including running over the four main tracks of what is today the 22-mile route of the Metro Blue Line having some 100 grade crossings.

My decades of research and participation in programs for grade-crossing safety include all of the attendant issues and their standard measures such as critical-stopping, approach, hazard, and collision zones for highway vehicles; circumstances of vehicle-train conflicts; and sight triangle calculations. Interestingly, these time-tested calculable data are not used after gated crossings are installed because the gates present a physical barrier, among other indications, to an approaching vehicle. In short, the safe, but costly, answer to any problem uncovered by the standard measures is to install gates at the crossing in question. Gates, of course will be installed at all grade crossings on the Greenbush Line.

In the March 30 *Mariner*, ergonomic disinformation [in a letter to the editor] was again presented in the form of aggregated disparate data concerning grade-crossing accidents. One cannot validly compare apples and oranges my freshman students learn as they develop their skills in critical thinking. If the Greenbush Line will have only gated crossings, then logically, only homologous data (for such crossings) can apply in discussion of potential accidents at these kinds of sites. Throughout the U.S. during 1993, 170,622 public at-grade crossings existed of which 4 % had no warning signals, 59 % had passive warning signals only (static crossbucks and/or other shape- and letter-coded signs), and 35 % had active warning signals (lights and bells, about half with gates). Only 28,139 crossings, or 16%, are gated. In addition to their reflectorized gates, bells, and flashing red lights, such crossings have at least two passive signals: white street pavement markings and yellow, circular, post-mounted advance warning signs. When citizens request it, this advance sign can be made active with a flashing yellow light coordinated with the crossing gates and their red stop lights.

On the Greenbush Line, each crossing will be far less dangerous than the intersection of South Main Street and Forest Avenue has proven to be, during my twenty years residence near this site. The average U.S. crossing, of all kinds, averages one fatality in about 300 years. As a standard textbook on the subject

(See page 11)

Cohasset election results

Precinct	1	2	Total
Selectman, 2 for 3 years			
Merle S. Brown (I)	**294**	**313**	**607**
Michael H. Sullivan (I)	**313**	**285**	**598**
Write-ins	6	2	8
Blanks	235	366	601
Total	**848**	**966**	**1814**
School committee, 2 for 3 years			
Ralph D. Kidder (I)	**306**	**285**	**591**
Maureen E. Jerz	**276**	**274**	**550**
Write-ins	9	4	13
Blanks	257	403	660
Total	**848**	**966**	**1814**
Health board, 3 years			
Thomas C. Cook	**305**	**312**	**617**
Write-ins		3	3
Blanks	119	168	287
Total	**424**	**483**	**907**
Health board, 1 year			
Robert V. Davenport	**189**	**235**	**424**
Stephen R. Gaumer	189	198	387
Write-ins		1	1
Blanks	37	47	84
Total	**415**	**481**	**896**
Water commissioner, 3 years			
Robert E. Kasameyer	**322**	**299**	**621**
Blanks	102	184	286
Total	**424**	**483**	**907**
Planning board, 5 years			
John F. O'Toole (I)	**290**	**278**	**568**
Write-ins	2		2
Blanks	132	205	337
Total	**424**	**483**	**907**
Housing authority, 5 years			
Stephen F. Wigmore (I)	**311**	**353**	**664**
Blanks	113	130	243
Total	**424**	**483**	**907**
Assessor, 3 years			
Ross W. Rosano (I)	**327**	**349**	**676**
Blanks	97	134	231
Total	**424**	**483**	**907**
Library trustees, 3 for 3 years			
Barbara M. Power (I)	**321**	**307**	**628**
June S. Hubbard (I)	**334**	**295**	**629**
Sarah R. Pease	**325**	**300**	**625**
Write-ins	2		2
Blanks	290	547	837
Total	**1272**	**1449**	**2721**
Sewer commissioner, 3 years			
Henry A. Rattenbury (I)	**324**	**322**	**646**
Write-ins		1	1
Blanks	100	160	260
Total	**424**	**483**	**907**
Recreation commission, 5 years			
Stephen C. Endris (I)	**319**	**309**	**628**
Write-ins	1		1
Blanks	104	174	278
Total	**424**	**483**	**907**

(I) — Incumbent
(Winners' names in bold)

School council elections

Parents who have not received a School Council Election ballot by April 6 should contact Ruth Wilcox at 383-1827. Ballots for each school's election were mailed directly to parents.

Ballots must be returned to the specific school office by Thursday, April 13 at 4 p.m. There is a box in each school's office to receive ballots. Candidates will be contacted with results as soon as the ballots are counted and verified.

Results will be announced at the PSO general meeting on April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

TV raffled okay'ed

Although they're concerned this may set a precedent, selectmen agreed to hold the Harborfest raffle drawing in front of the cable-TV camera during their June 12 meeting.

Saying he didn't see selectmen "as a vehicle to conduct raffles" while at the same time acknowledging that Harborfest is "fabulous for the town", Selectman Michael Sullivan cast the sole dissenting vote.

But Harborfest coordinator Bob Martin, who explained there would be eight drawings, persuaded the rest of the board that because Harborfest is a town event, the raffle drawing would be appropriate.

Legal counsel paid

This week, selectmen approved payment of $4,601 to Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson for professional services rendered the town in March.

Art center gets license

This week, selectmen approved issuing a one-day liquor license to the South Shore Art Center for its 40th Anniversary Gala, April 8.

Safety issues of Greenbush rail service

(Continued frompage 10)

concludes about this particular and similar data: "These rates simply point to the rarity of this type of accident. . . ." Are, nevertheless, people killed or injured by trains at such gated crossings? Yes, but ordinarily only if they choose to become thus involved, by violating the law and ignoring the gates and their flashing red stop lights. In 1993, when the highway death toll was about 42,585 persons with additional hundreds of thousands injured, of these 114 motorists were killed and 237 injured because they either drove through or "slalomed" around crossing gates. Another 19 were killed and 73 injured for other reasons including not stopping at these gates.

Data are dissembled in the March 30 *Mariner* [letter] with the out-of-context statement that, in the Los Angles area, the Metro's Blue Line had 182 train-vehicle accidents in three years. Here we find both a comparison of avocados with ostrich eggs and a lack of comprehension of these data. The presentation is incomplete and thus misleading. This Blue Line operates new electric streetcars having close headways both on segregated rights-of-way and with in-street running in the downtown areas of Los Angeles and Long Beach. During research in the region, I saw one of these accidents: at about 5 mph, an auto ran into a standing streetcar. A good number of the accidents, nevertheless, were indeed at the entirely gated grade crossings, in particular areas. In fact, 158 of the streetcar-auto accidents occurred in the initial two years of operation. This constituted a safety problem.

After grade-crossing research, the local South Central and Long Beach practices of motorists choosing to have an accident by illegally making a left turn into the path of a streetcar and, to a lesser extent, "slaloming" around lowered gates were stopped. The often four-track route makes it fairly easy for pivoting an "S" turn around lowered gates, we learned. Our solution was installation of sophisticated video recording equipment at grade crossings. These video devices captured the license plate numbers of autos driven by scofflaws, who were then prosecuted. At the first TV installation, on Compton Blvd., we obtained an immediate 84% reduction of the targeted traffic violations. As they now say regarding this matter in the neighborhoods targeted for the TV recorders: "Smile, you're busted." Are the motorist practices regarding lowered crossing gates in South Central and, say, Cohasset similar? If not, as I have written for 60 semesters on my students essays, what germane point is made with the presentation of these data? Incidentally, four-quadrant gates and channelized street lanes with center-lane curbs will be used additionally to physically prevent scofflaws from electing to drive around gates into the path of a streetcar.

A valid comparison for the proposed Old Colony service, the kind admissible as evidence in a court case, would have been not with Metro, and its considerable urban in-street running, but with Metrolink, the extensive new commuter rail service re-established for Southern California in October 1992. Metrolink totals several hundred miles of lines, has track speeds of up to 90 mph, and provides all public crossings with gates. About a year ago, Metrolink had its first two train-auto fatalities at a gated crossing, and none since then. Attempting to save a few seconds, a motorist slowed and then impatiently drove around and past a car stopped for the beginning-to-flash red gate lights, through the then-lowered crossing gates, and into the path of an approaching commuter train. The passage time over a crossing of a typically short commuter train is less than a minute. This motorist, who elected to crash through the gates, was attempting to save a few seconds of time in his life. Culturally-tailored educational safety programs have helped prevent a similar tragedy. These have been especially conducted in the neighborhoods similar to that of the hapless motorist, where English is not the primary language.

In attempts to alarm further without comprehension of the facts, droll allegations are made about 700-ton locomotives and, once again, double-decker rolling stock. Such a locomotive would collapse structures of the right-of-way and break steel rails. Because of overhead clearance restrictions no passenger car can be double-decker, anywhere in the world. Within the standard clearance profile for rolling stock in the Eastern U.S., a coach may be made bilevel, however, by depressing the lower floor and by decreasing interior height on each of the two resulting levels. Without even the most rudimentary knowledge of the intricate railroad operations more alarm is conjured, for a collision between two opposing commuter trains (but not for overtaking movements?). What specific failure(s) of the redundant, interrelated systems of rail traffic control and on-board train control are hypothesized for this groundless allegation? What do state-of-the-art "fail safe systems," to be used on the Greenbush Line, mean in this regard? How do these systems fail unsafely? What do the governing operating rules require in the conjured situation? It is easy to sound an uninformed simplistic alarm but more difficult to document a genuine problem.

Forcing a comparison of the safety records of all the nation's railroads—including 250,000 miles of track, frequently without gated crossings, on the freight railroads—with those providing only commuter rail service is also deceptive. The freight lines add considerable crossing and trespasser accident data to the consequently aggregated miscalculation of data for discussion of commuter service. Further, on commuter railroads, no hobos, brakemen, or switchmen are injured while mounting and dismounting from or walking near moving freight cars. Germane is the safety record of the commuter rail service provide in Massachusetts by Amtrak on behalf of the MBTA during the last three federal report years: one operator of a motor vehicle was killed at a grade crossing, when he remained in his stalled vehicle while a train approached.

As informed citizens, we must continue to discuss the facts of the forthcoming commuter service on our Greenbush Line. Because we are not candidates for citizenship in a police state, we must always ask questions. Uninformed, illogical, and irresponsible scaremongering, however, has no place in our reflections regarding any issue before our town.

Frederick C. Gamst
73 Forest Avenue

letters

Bring back the railroad

To the Editor:

As long-time property owners on the South Shore, my wife and I strongly support the restoration of rail service to our area. It will:

1. Provide the most convenient means of traveling to Boston,

2. Alleviate the absolutely terrible road traffic into the city,

3. Be much more effective than riding the MBTA, which is completely inconvenient from most South Shore towns, and

4. Enhance the economy of the South Shore and support real estate values.

Richard L. Yake
29 Beach St.

Do away with detail pay

To the Editor:

Well, the town's Annual Report is finally out. Hope you picked up a copy. Take a look at pages 155-156 and you'll see once again we shelled out a tremendous amount of money for "Off Duty Police Dept." That's "detail pay," and for 1994 it was $87,000!

We pay for it in higher utility rates. The Town of Plymouth is trying to do away with it and we should, too. We don't need it and shouldn't have to pay for it. All utilities can easily provide their own flag people, if needed, at minimal cost.

Robert M. Davenport
17 Black Horse Lane

Planning board checks out Shaw's. . .

(Continued from page 1)

board later voted three to two to sue the ZBA, but selectmen killed the suit by refusing to pay for it.

The supermarket giant plans to use the section in question for a truck turn around and delivery station behind the supermarket.

Some neighbors continue to be worried about the size of the supermarket, potential future encroachment into the residential zone and probable noise during construction, which would include blowing up part of the site to make it lower.

TAX BILL

Cushing Plaza is now assessed at more than $4.2 million, with an annual tax bill of just under $61,000.

The new supermarket complex will likely be worth considerably more, paying a larger tax bill to the town.

Shaw's public relations spokesman Bernard Rogan said the store would generate 225 full or part-time jobs.

Headquartered in East Bridgewater, Shaw's currently has 88 supermarkets in all New England states but Vermont. A new store is planned to open each month for the next 14 months, according to Rogan.

A wholly owned subsidiary of the British grocery giant, J. Sainsbury's, Shaw's had sales of $1.7 billion for the period from Feb., 1993 to Feb., 1994.

THE PLAN EXPLAINED

During the lengthy hearing last week, Shaw's executives and engineers frequently compared their proposal with the current situation in the plaza, which now has a failed septic system and many vacant stores.

Using an array of colored drawings and charts, Martin Healy, an attorney with the Boston firm Rackeman, Sawyer & Brewster, summed up Shaw's testimony at the end of the evening, stating that Shaw's would mean less noise, fewer traffic problems, better sewage treatment and less environmental impact than what is now there. He also said the Shaw's plan confirmed more closely with Cohasset zoning law than the current shopping center now does.

"In each case the proposal is an improvement over the existing condition," Healy claimed.

SLIGHTLY LARGER SHOPPING CENTER

Specifically, Shaw's proposes to demolish almost all of the existing buildings at the 30-year-old shopping center, keeping only the Bergson's Ice Cream building.

A new building to house a supermarket and several of the plaza's current tenant's would be built toward the rear of the site, toward Beechwood Street.

The current plaza is 9.6 acres, while Shaw's plans a 24.7 acres total site, including areas to remain as wetlands.

Stores presently occupy a total of 73,803 square feet, and Shaw's wants retail space to occupy 75,225 square feet, an increase of about two percent.

According to Healy, Cohasset zoning would allow a total of 102,500 square feet of retail space on a 24.7 acres site.

The supermarket chain proposes 47 percent of the site would remain open space. The current plaza site includes only 18 percent open space, he said, adding that Cohasset law requires 40 percent of the site to be open space.

The supermarket building would include a 46,000-square-foot supermarket, which Shaw's engineer, Larry Wagner of Appledore Engineering called "a tiny supermarket by today's standards."

He said a typical market being built today is normally from 75 to 80,000 square feet large.

On either side of the supermarket would be additional retail space, including 13,500 square feet set aside for Walgreen's Drug Store, and an additional 9,000 square feet for other stores, including the Cohasset Consignment Shop and Buttonwood Books and Toys, which are currently tenants.

Bergson's would remain in its separate building, and another building for BayBank would be built at the far southern end of the site, near Rte. 3A.

Other tenants, including Papa Gino's, Dunkin Donuts, and Radio Shack have been told to move by May 31, while Sea N' Cheese is planning to move to North Scituate.

NEW ENGLAND DESIGN

Architect George Fisher stated that the supermarket will be designed to combine elements of traditional New England architecture with modern supermarket construction.

A multi-gabled roof covered will be covered with gray-green fiberglass shingles intended to resemble slate.

The out-facing section of the gables will be covered in cedar clapboard and painted beige. White trim with mouldings and elaborate dental work will surround the building and the ten-foot high covered arcade running along the front of the supermarket and all the stores.

The three main gables will be illuminated, Fisher said.

Walls will be built of red colonial brick, while green painted aluminum trim will frame the windows.

TRAFFIC CONTROL

There would be only two entrances to the property, one on Route 3A and one on Beechwood Street, down from the eight current openings.

Steven Mitchell, a traffic engineer, explained that the Route 3A entrance/exit would be located further away from the traffic lights than the current exits, making it safer.

In addition, cars could only turn right and head south, on Route 3A when they leave the parking lot.

Delivery trucks could continue to turn left and head north by using a higher ramp, which would be forbidden to cars.

Beechwood Street would be off limits to truck traffic. The ZBA permit restricts deliveries to between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. Healy said Shaw's usually accepts deliveries from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Stop & Shop, further north on Route 3A, is restricted by the town from receiving deliveries between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Traffic heading north from Scituate is now often held up before the lights by vehicles waiting to turn left into the plaza. Mitchell called for widening Route 3A to include a left turn lane at the shopping center, so traffic could head north without interruption.

Mitchell claimed that there would not be added traffic on Beechwood Street, which is residential except for the area at the plaza.

Shaw's suggests widening Beechwood Street to include a center lane which would allow cars leaving the plaza to turn left, north, onto Route 3A with a left-turn signal.

He said the possibility of installing lights at the Route 3A exit remains a possibility.

On a scale of A-F, the Route 3A — Beechwood Street intersection currently earns an F, the worst rating, Mitchell stated, pointing out that the Shaw's improvements would make the situation better.

In addition, the new traffic lights could respond to

(See page 13)

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Mr. Gardner is the only person of a 108 players to lose the lottery during VIP membership.

As a VIP member Mr. Gardner had Lottery Insurance.

On April 7, I shall deliver a Lottery Insurance check to help compensate Mr. Gardner's loss. Appropriately I will ask for another chance to right my wrong.

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Funds are also available to assist in the design, construction and equipment of facilities for use by low income adults who are handicapped, disabled or infirm so as to improve the quality of their living arrangements. Individuals are not eligible for funding. The deadline for submitting a completed application is June 19, 1995.

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. . . at site plan hearing

(Continued from page 12)

sensors on emergency vehicles, so that when a fire truck approached the light, the sensors on the truck would automatically turn the light green so the vehicle could proceed. Mitchell said the system is now widely used throughout the United States.

PARKING SCHEME

Shaw's wants the planning board to waive 1/3 of the parking requirement, stating that the additional spaces will not be necessary, Mitchell said.

The shopping center would need 644 spaces under Cohasset regulations. The engineer said Shaw's only wants 440 spaces, with room for another 204 spaces available if necessary. There are now about 363 parking places in the plaza.

He said that studies show there need to be five parking spaces for every 1,000 feet of retail space. Shaw's plan calls for 5.8 spaces for every 1,000 feet, Mitchell said.

Additional spaces would be put in the front of the site, reducing the proposed 50-foot green space buffer and in the area behind Bergson's.

Mitchell called the current parking lot "a free for all," with cars able to head in all possible directions once they enter the lot.

The plan would require traffic to be directed into lanes, divided by green space. Most of the parking would be in lanes running perpendicular to the store.

Lights in shoe box style fixtures and located on 20-foot poles would illuminate the parking lot.

The ZBA permit forbids delivery trucks from using Beechwood Street and restricts deliveries to daytime hours. It also restrict cars from turning left onto Route 3A when they leave via that exit.

NEW SEWAGE SYSTEM

Shaw's officials seemed pleased with the plans for a new sewage system. They reminded the audience that the board of health has taken civil action against the various owners of the shopping center for several years to get the situation corrected.

The board of health has unanimously approved the proposed sewage system, Healy stated.

By building up the soil in the front of the site, under the parking lot, a new sewage system can be installed, Healy said.

In addition, water running off from the parking lot would not go under Route 3A in a pipe, as it does now.

Rather, a pond will be built toward the Scituate or southerly side of the site. The pond would allow sediments to filter out.

Another pond would offer further filtering before water emptied into Bound Brook.

NOISE REDUCTION ATTEMPTS

Noise consultant Peter Guldberg said the size of the

(See page 15)

Rabid skunk. . .

(Continued from page 3)

adequately protected by the three year vaccination. However the state bureau of animal health is now requiring the booster within the 9 to 12 month interval.

According to a state memorandum distributed to public health and animal control officials, the quarantine period for a vaccinated pet that is exposed to rabies is reduced from three months to 45 days. The pet must be revaccinated immediately, unless it had received a dose of vaccine within the previous 30 days.

The state continues to recommend that an unvaccinated pet that has direct contact with a rabid animal should be euthanized. If the owner is unwilling to do that, the state requires strict isolation of the animal at a licensed kennel or veterinary hospital for three months. This must be followed by confinement for three months in an escape-proof building or enclosure. During this confinement period, the animal must be leash-walked by an adult, and be checked regularly by a veterinarian.

Quigley said that in Cohasset, he has seen a large increase in the number of cats that have been vaccinated. The town regularly licenses 650 dogs, which must also be vaccinated.

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Offer to buy part of Hagerty site mulled at meeting

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Although they found the proposal to turn the Victorian house that used to house Cohasset Colonials showroom into a ship's chandlery appealing — selectmen don't plan to recommend selling any of the Hagerty site or its structures anytime soon.

Beach Street resident Paul Trendowicz, who is president of Cohasset Harbor Marina, at 33-37 Parker Ave — the former Figueiredo landing property— has offered to buy the house and former cutting room for $200,000 from the town.

The town has owned the harborfront property since 1993 when its purchase for $475,000 was approved at town meeting.

Trendowicz proposes subdividing the Hagerty site and drawing the property line tightly around the house and cutting room. The driveway between the house and abutting residence on Parker Ave would go too, but the town would have an easement over it to access the boat house. He said the cutting room would undergo extensive renovations.

The Hagerty house, which has been vacant for two years, would be used for office space upstairs and retail downstairs, Trendowicz said. The former cutting room would be a boat repair facility for small engine repairs and not body work.

Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown said that by selling the house and cutting room, the town would have no high land left at the site.

Selectman Michael Sullivan said while the proposal was worth considering, the design process initiated by the Hagerty study committee is underway and should move forward.

"It would be nice to have the house back on the tax rate and I like the idea of a retail chandlery," he said.

Selectman Peter Pratt agreed that the process should move forward. He also explained that any sell off of the property must be ratified by town meeting and would have to go to bid.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said while she might consider selling the house, she would never approve selling the cutting room.

Hagerty committee member Paul Pattison said selling part of the property would not be in the best interest of the residents. He said that by selling off the only high land, the town would only be left with an expensive marsh.

The Hagerty committee voted in February to recommend selectmen reject Trendowicz's proposal. The town recently contracted with a professional design firm to come up with a recreational plan for the site.

CHS dedicates new piano

Cohasset schools will have their new Yamaha Baby Grand Piano delivered in time for the Cohasset High School Spring Concert on Wednesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. The piano will be dedicated that evening.

According to Ann Whiteley, Project Piano coordinator, community support was excellent.

Bryan Marks, choral music director at CHS, has planned an evening of celebration and surprises on April 12, and the Junior and Senior choruses will perform a composition he wrote for the occasion. The community is invited to attend the concert.

'Sweeney Todd' to open

Hingham Civic Music Theatre will present "Sweeney Todd," directed by Martha Sawyer, on April 21, 22 and 28 at 8 p.m. and on April 30 at 2 p.m. in the Hingham High School auditorium. The play is under the musical direction of Juliet Cunningham.

The cast includes residents of many South Shore communities. Actors and actresses in lead roles are: Bill and Brenda McColgan, Jonathan and Sarah DeLima, Courtney Furno, Scott Kradolfer, Betty McColgan, Stacey Fleming, John Sawyer and Douglas Forbes.

More men are still needed in bass and baritone vocal ranges. Rehearsals are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Hingham High School auditorium.

Advance sale tickets are $12 for adults and $10 for children 12 and under, although the play is not recommended for this age group. Groups of 15 or more are $10 each. All tickets will be $12 at the door. Call Faye O'Brien at 749-0857 to order tickets.

Hingham Civic Music Theatre is a non-profit organization serving the entire South Shore community.

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Planning board checks out Shaw's at site plan hearing

(Continued from page 13)

building itself would screen Beechwood residents from noise in the parking lot facing Route 3A.

He also said Beechwood Road residents would be protected from truck noise because the turn-around area will be below the site line. The trucks would be below a ridge, at the top of which would be erected a noise barrier screened by 95 Austrian pines.

The land will be lowered through blasting, which will be restricted to between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Trash will not be stored in outside bins, as it is presently, rather, it will be packed in closed containers in the store and taken outside by conveyer belt.

Moreover, a steel barrier, more than eight feet high, would screen air conditioning and other equipment on the supermarket's roof in three directions.

One Beechwood Street resident, Thomas Cullinane, was unimpressed with these efforts, stating that noise travels "up and over" obstacles, allowing neighbors to hear truck deliveries, as well as noise on Route 3A.

He also speculated about the possible effect the blasting earth with dynamite would have on nearby houses.

LANDSCAPING

Jamie Calderwood, a landscape architect, told the group that groupings of white pine, red maple and burning bush, which turns red in the fall, would punctuate the front of the parking lot.

Rhododendron would be planted along the noise barrier in the rear, along with the pines.

In response to questioning from a neighbor, Shaw's real estate director, Brian Leahy, admitted that the company has bought the house at the corner of Beechwood Road and Pine Ridge Road, which directly behind the site.

Leahy said the firm was not sure what plans it has for the house, which might be sold or rented out.

In addition, Calderwood explained that 75 arborvitae trees would be planted along Beechwood Street.

Behind Bergson's, a picnic area would be created, with nine tables shaded by honey locust trees. A stairway would ascend a stone wall from the picnic space to the main parking lot. This would be planted with juniper, pine and day lily.

The wetlands will be covered with grasses, shrubbery and trees which attract birds, he said.

NEIGHBORS CONCERNED

A number of neighbors remained leery of the plans.

Chris Wilson of Beechwood Street had several comments, in particular asking about snow removal.

"This is New England, where are you going to put all the snow?" he asked.

Another neighbor, Tom Jerome, complained that last winter, snow from Cushing Plaza was piled at the end of tiny Pine Ridge Lane, in front of his house.

Wagner said snow would be piled up at the rear of the parking lot.

Jerome and several others also asked about the permit the zoning board granted, allowing Shaw's to use 200 feet of the residential zone. Under the law, a business can use only 50 feet of its lot which falls into an adjacent residential zone.

Moore, who was one of two planning board members who did not want to sue the ZBA over the issue, said that "We (planning board) can only enforce the rules. They (ZBA) can change them."

Leahy stressed that the company does not plan to expand further into the residential district.

"We in no way will ever be able to use this area for deliveries," he stated. "We have no right whatsoever of using this area."

TENANTS HOPEFUL

Two Cushing Plaza tenants spoke in favor of Shaw's.

Andrea Merrill, manager of the Cohasset Consignment Shop, explained that the store furnishes 64 percent of the revenue for the Social Service League, a local charity.

Employed in the store since 1972 and manager since 1982, Merrill said the plaza is going downhill.

"I have had five landlords," she said. "It's just going to continue to go downhill. The roof leaks, the shingles are flying. I just hope everything can be resolved smoothly and quickly, so the costs will not be passed onto the tenants."

Betsy Detwiler, owner of Buttonwood Books and Toys agreed.

"This is a very difficult situation for tenants," she stated. "It's been like the sword of Damocles hanging over our heads. People have though we've been out of business."

Shaw's bought the plaza at the end of 1993, after the shopping center had been taken over by the Old Stone Bank of Providence, which took over the mortgage when the previous owner defaulted.

The Old Stone Bank itself failed and its assets were taken over by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC.)

Also during the hearing, Moore read a number of letters from Cohasset residents in support of the Shaw's proposal, pleading with the town to improve the current situation. Several Beechwood Street residents grumbled that none of those letters appeared to come from the immediate neighborhood, saying that it is easy for those living on Jerusalem Road, for example, to be in favor of Shaw's, since the project will not affect them.

Test could resolve watershed dispute

(Continued from page 7)

of mapping the Sohier Street well field in 1985/86.

The deposition testimony substantiates that CDM, which was the low bidder for the project and had a limited budget, relied on the town to supply certain information and did not do the field checking normally required, Moehrke said.

CHL has performed "red die" tests which prove the landfill culvert drains into Great Swamp and not into the Sohier Street well field on the Rte. 3A side of the landfill.

"If what we say is correct, then we're not in the watershed," he said. "The town can do the test and show us where we're wrong."

Moehrke also said the mistake is compounded because Barry has had to go to court to try and rectify the error — an expensive process.

"There is no mechanism in the by-law for the aggrieved landowner to resolve the mistake in a simple way," he said.

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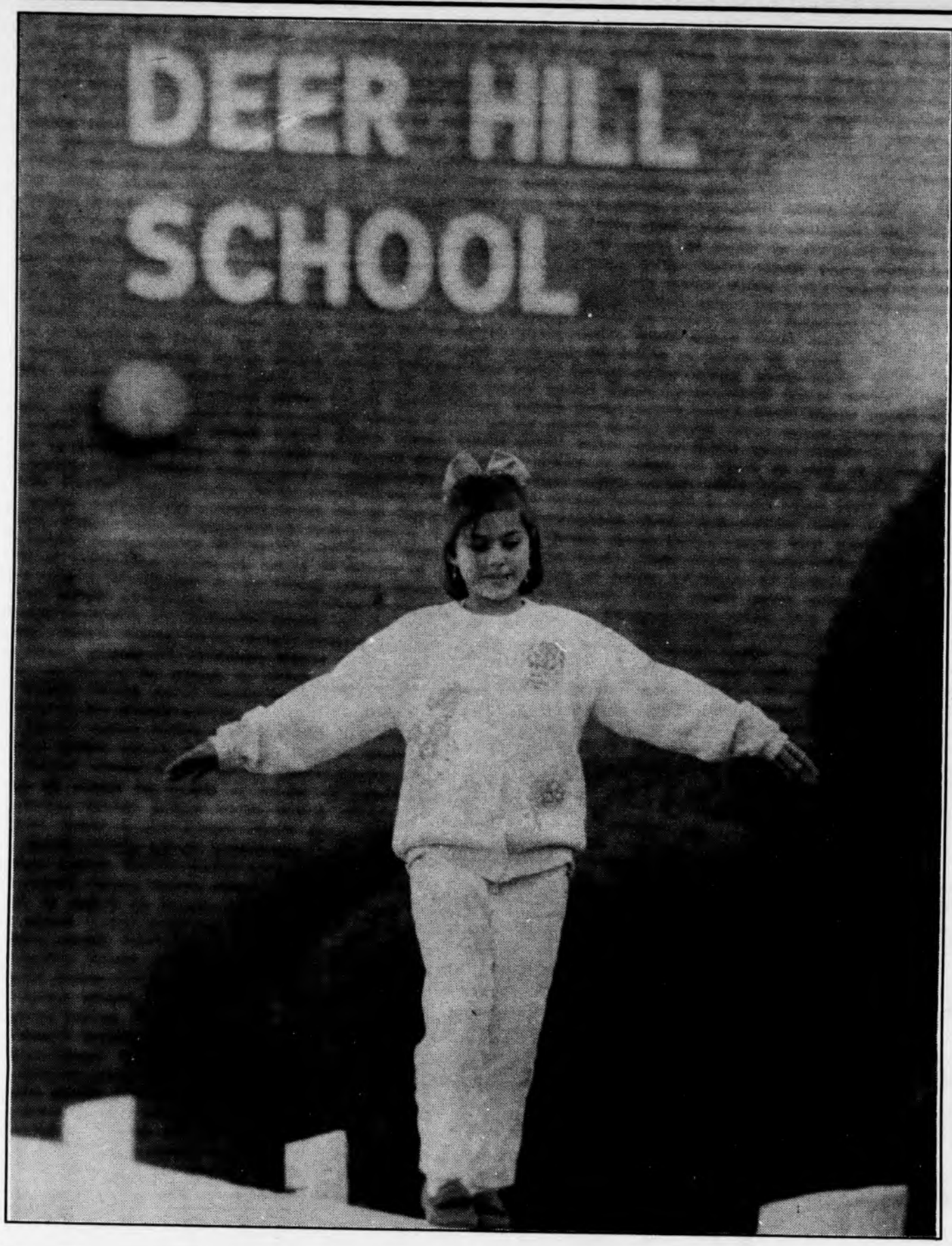

school news

Collect points for software

The Bank of Boston on 3A, adjacent to the Tedeschi Plaza, is giving out "points" for various transactions conducted at the bank by Cohasset residents. These points can be applied toward the purchase of computer software for the Cohasset Public Schools.

There is no obligation. A short form bonus certificate may be filled out by customers that will earn 100 points for the Cohasset school of their choice. The deadline is May 31. Residents may drop off their points at one of the schools in town.

Osgood School earned a color printer (7,000 points). Their new goal is Apple Quick-Take Camera, which is 10,000 points. 4,000 more points are still needed.

The Deer Hill School has already earned a Camcorder (7,000 points). Their new goal is a CD Rom for 5,000 points. They have 350 points collected toward that goal.

The Jr./Sr. High have earned an Apple Quick-Take Camera and are working toward other software goals.

DHS library needs help

Parents are needed to volunteer in the Deer Hill School library to re-input data that was lost through a computer malfunction. Volunteers should call the school with times they are available. An easy, understandable system for entering the data will be devised. The lost information represents three years' of work by Marge Murphy and others.

Deer Hill phonathon slated

All PSO board members are reminded that a Phonathon will be held on April 6 from 7 to 9 p.m., asking parents of school age children for pledges to support the programs that directly effect Deer Hill's students. These include teacher grants, artist of the month and curriculum enrichment programs.

Parent volunteers are needed to help out in the Deer Hill library to re-input data that Marge Murphy and others have diligently entered for the past three years.

Through an error the information is no longer in the computer. Interested volunteers should call the school with times they are available. An easy and understandable system will be formulated for the data entry project.

Kerri-Anne Esposito does a balancing act on the guard-rail in front of the Deer Hill School.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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school notebook

Parenting workshops

The elementary school adjustment counselors are offering two Wednesday evening parenting workshops to parents of elementary-age students (K-6).

The workshops will be held on April 12 and 26 in the Watermelon Room at St. Stephen's Church from 7 to 9 p.m.

The April 12 session will address "Looking at Your Parenting Style" and "Engaging Cooperation." The April 26 workshop will involve a discussion about "Self-Esteem . . . What Can A Parent Do?" and "Teaching Responsibility and Respect to Children."

The workshops are open to any Cohasset parent and will be led by Ed Leonard and Frank Fitzgerald, who have extensive experience consulting with parents.

To register call 383-6115 or 383-6117.

The recent PSO-sponsored workshop on "Values," presented by Frank Fitzgerald and Ed Leonard, will be aired on local cable television channel 3 at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 13 and Thursday, April 20.

SSAC offers scholarships

The South Shore Art Center has announced the availability of scholarships for graduating high school seniors continuing in an arts education.

The Fred E. Bergfors Art Scholarship ($1,000), the South Shore Art Center Scholarship ($500) and the Macivor Reddie Award ($200) will be announced at graduation exercises or Senior Awards Night and at the 40th Annual Art Festival on the Common June 16 at 6 p.m. The scholarship will be paid directly to the winner's school toward tuition at the beginning of the second semester.

Portfolios must be submitted to the SSAC on Friday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Interested students may call the center at 383-ARTS for an application form.

Preschool screening slated

The Massachusetts Special Education Law (Chapter 766) provides for the screening of three- and four-year-old children whose parents feel may have a special need which might interfere with their future educational progress. The screening process includes a parent interview as well as a health, vision, hearing, motor and language screening.

Parents who feel that their child might have such a special need should call: Alicia Shea, Director of Student Services, Cohasset Public Schools, phone 383-6104.

If the child will be entering kindergarten in September, he/she will be undergoing a pre-kindergarten screening, and it will not be necessary for parents to call the Office of Student Services.

League offers scholarship

The Social Service League of Cohasset is offering a $1,500 scholarship to any Cohasset resident continuing their education in the health field.

Any student, regardless of age, currently attending or planning to attend a secondary school or college may apply for this scholarship.

Applications are available through the Cohasset High School guidance office or at the Social Service League office at 16 Highland Ave. (383-0771). The deadline for all applications is April 14.

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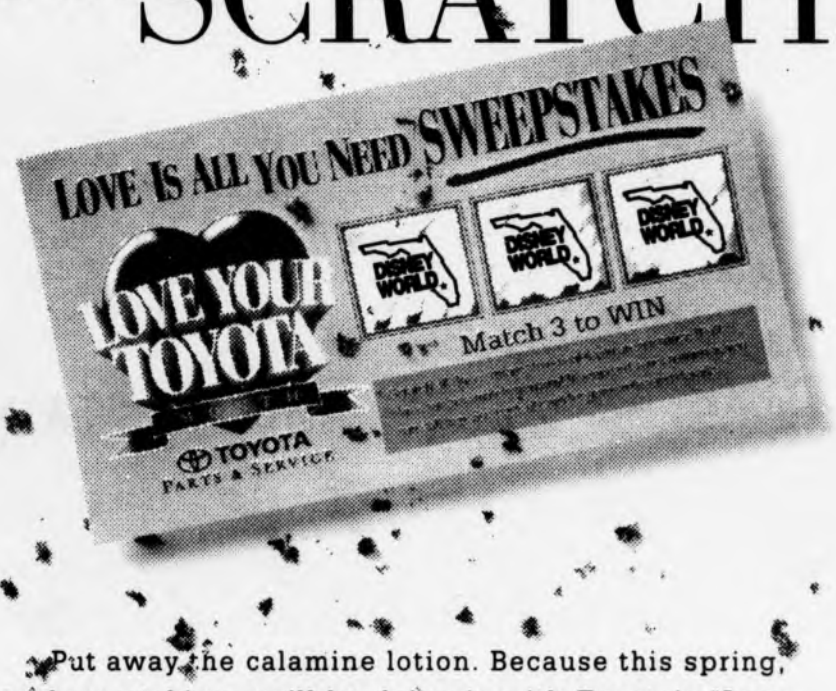

Put away the calamine lotion. Because this spring, the only scratching you'll be doing is with Toyota's "Love Is All You Need" Sweepstakes.

Just drop by your local Toyota Parts & Service department for a spring tune-up anytime in April during "Love Your Toyota Month," and pick up your official game card. Match three and you'll win great prizes, like a vacation for four to Disney World, a Road Trip Package that includes free gas, lodging and a video camera or one of thousands of Rand McNally Road Atlases or Kodak cameras.

Plus, during "Love Your Toyota Month," take advantage of your Toyota Parts & Service Department's special offers, like lifetime warranties* on Genuine Toyota mufflers, shocks, struts and cash-back offers for do-it-yourselfers on parts you buy yourself.

With these great offers, the only thing you'll break out in this spring...is smiles.

LOVE IS ALL YOU NEED SWEEPSTAKES

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Obtain a game piece at any participating Toyota Dealership Parts & Service Dept. when you have your vehicle serviced between 4/1/95 and 4/30/95. For free game piece (while supplies last)/complete official rules, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Game Piece Request, P.O. Box 82228, St. Paul, MN 55182. WA and VT residents may omit return postage. Requests must be received by 5/7/95. Must be U.S. resident at least 18 years. Game ends 4/30/95 or when all supplies are exhausted. Game subject to official rules, and all prizes must be claimed by 5/31/95. Void where prohibited. All potential winning game pieces are subject to verification.

Unclaimed Grand prizes will be awarded in a Second Chance Drawing. To enter, hand-print your name, complete address and phone number on a 3" x 5" card and mail each entry separately to: Toyota Love Is All You Need Second Chance Drawing, P.O. Box 82250, St. Paul, MN 55182. Entries must be received by 6/29/95. PRIZES, APPROXIMATE RETAIL VALUE/ODDS: Grand (6) 4 day/3 night trip for four to Disney World (including air transportation, hotel and passes to Disney World), ARV $6,000/1:96,667; First (6) Road Trip Package (Camcorder & $1,400 for all travel expenses), ARV $2,099.95/1:96,667; Second (5,000) Kodak disposable camera, ARV $14.95/1:116; Third (7,500) Rand McNally Road Atlas, ARV $11.95/1:47.

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* Toyota mufflers, exhaust pipes, shocks, struts and strut cartridges are guaranteed to the original purchaser for the life of the vehicle when installed by an authorized Toyota dealership. See your Toyota dealership for full details. © 1995 Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.

Local executive honored by Cardinal Cushing school

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

The Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center will honor T.J. Maxx President Peter Maich, B.J's Wholesale Club president Jack Nugent, and Marshalls president Jerome J. Rossi for their corporate support of the school at its 28th annual Springtime Benefit.

Maich, a Cohasset resident, has been president of T.J. Maxx since last October and said that his company is pleased to support the Cardinal Cushing School.

The $300 per plate, black tie gala is expected to raise more than $1 million for the non-profit special needs school, said Cardinal Cushing publicist Jane Spitz.

In its 48th year, Cardinal Cushing School started out with a handful of students and a handful of nuns who were pioneers in special education, Spitz said.

Richard Cardinal Cushing proposed opening this residential school in 1947 and asked the Sisters of St. Francis of Assisi to run it, Spitz said.

"They did the teaching, cooking, cleaning, everything," she added.

A school that was ahead of its time and chapter 766 laws for special education, Spitz said the small Hanover based school grew quickly and extensively.

Peter Maich

Today the Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center offers academic study and vocational training for students from age 5-22. A retail center and restaurant for senior citizens offers work experience to students who wait tables, cook, bake, work the register or at the counter serving take out. At the horticultural center students grow and care for flowers and make dried flower arrangements, said Spitz who noted that all of these facilities are open to the public.

Cardinal Cushing houses 150 students who start off in supervised dormitories and as their living skills improve move into campus houses with other students where they do their own food shopping, cooking and laundry with little supervision.

"Our goal is to get them as independent as possible," said Spitz, adding "when they leave many live in group homes, or independently in apartments."

Spitz said that Maich is especially supportive of the school, has visited the campus and has shared information about the Cardinal Cushing school with his business associates.

The Springtime benefit dinner dance will be held in Boston at the Sheraton Hotel on Saturday, April 22, at 6 p.m. Local television news personality John Henning will be emcee and Spitz said she expects some local sports and political figures to be on hand as well. Tickets are available by calling Cardinal Cushing School at (617) 871-6159.

Conservatory recital set

Accomplished pianist and South Shore Conservatory faculty member Mark Goodman will perform his annual faculty recital on Sunday, April 30, at 4 p.m. in South Shore Conservatory's Cox Hall. The music of Bach, Chopin, Messiaen and Schumann will be featured.

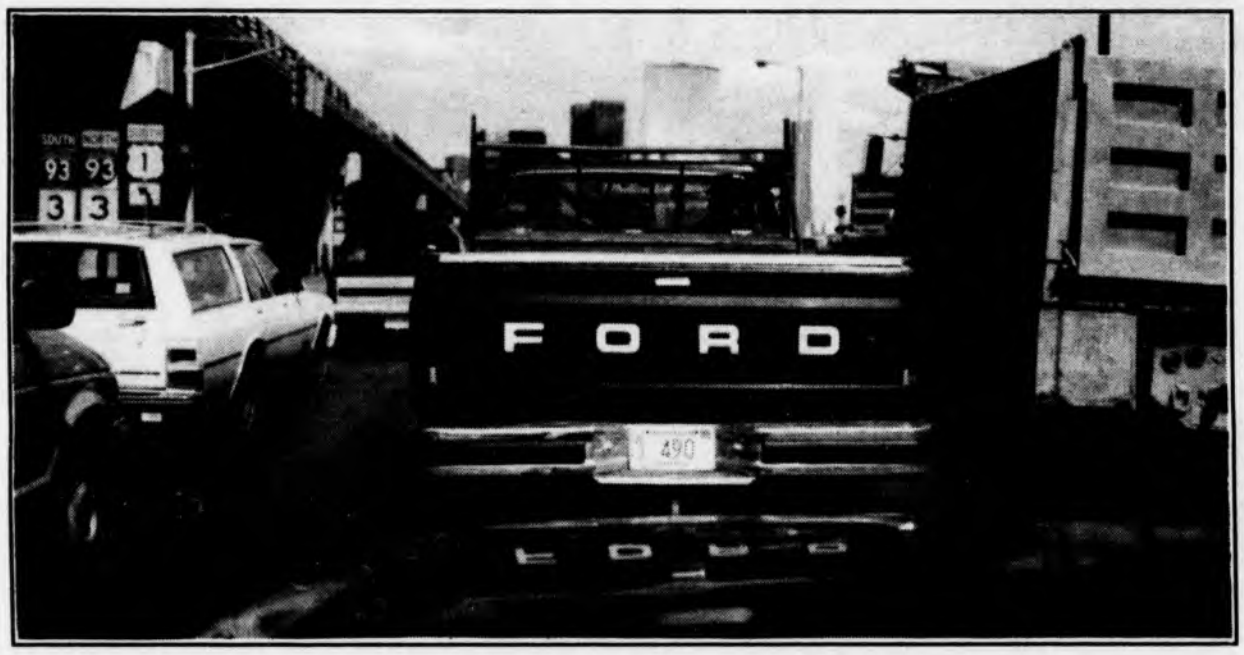
His program will include "L'Alouette Calandrelle" and "La Bouscarle," both pieces of Goodman's ongoing cycle in his performance of the complete "Catalogue d'Oiseaux," a 13-piece set Messiaen composed between 1956 and 1958.

Goodman has been a SSC piano instructor since 1981. He received his master of music degree from New England Conservatory and a bachelor of music degree from Oberlin Conservatory.

Admission to the recital is free and open to the public. For further information call 749-7565.

FED UP?

— bucking increasing traffic on Route 3 and 3A?
— suffering with second-class transportation options?
— wasting hours on the road, away from home and family?
— paying taxes for commuter rail service in other towns and having none of your own?



THEN SPEAK UP!

at the public hearings on Wednesday, April 12:

— 1:00 p.m. in the State Transportation Building, 10 Park Plaza, Boston
— 7:00 p.m. in the Scituate High School Auditorium 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A at First Parish Road)

This is your chance to be heard in support of the restoration of commuter rail; Governor Weld, Transportation Secretary Kerasiotes, and MBTA General Manager Haley will pay attention. You don't have to be able to speak like Winston Churchill; just a simple statement will do, explaining why restoration of commuter rail to the Greenbush Line is important to you and your family. If we are successful, you, your children, and your grandchildren will be able to ride to Boston in less than one hour in smooth, quiet, air-conditioned coaches — to work or school, to sporting and cultural events, to museums, to hospitals, and to Logan Airport (with bus connection from South Station through the new Third Harbor Tunnel). Don't let the voices of those who want to deny you this first-class transportation be the only ones heard!

LET'S GET THE SOUTH SHORE BACK ON TRACK!

And if you can't come, please make your position known by writing:
Ms. Trudy Coxe, Secretary
Executive Office of Environmental Affairs
100 Cambridge Street, Boston, MA 02202

YOUR VOICE COUNTS!!!

SPORTS MEMORABILIA AUCTION

SATURDAY EVENING
APRIL 8, 1995

Cohasset Community Center
3 North Main Street, Cohasset

ADMISSION FREE
To Benefit Cohasset Youth Baseball

Items Signed By:

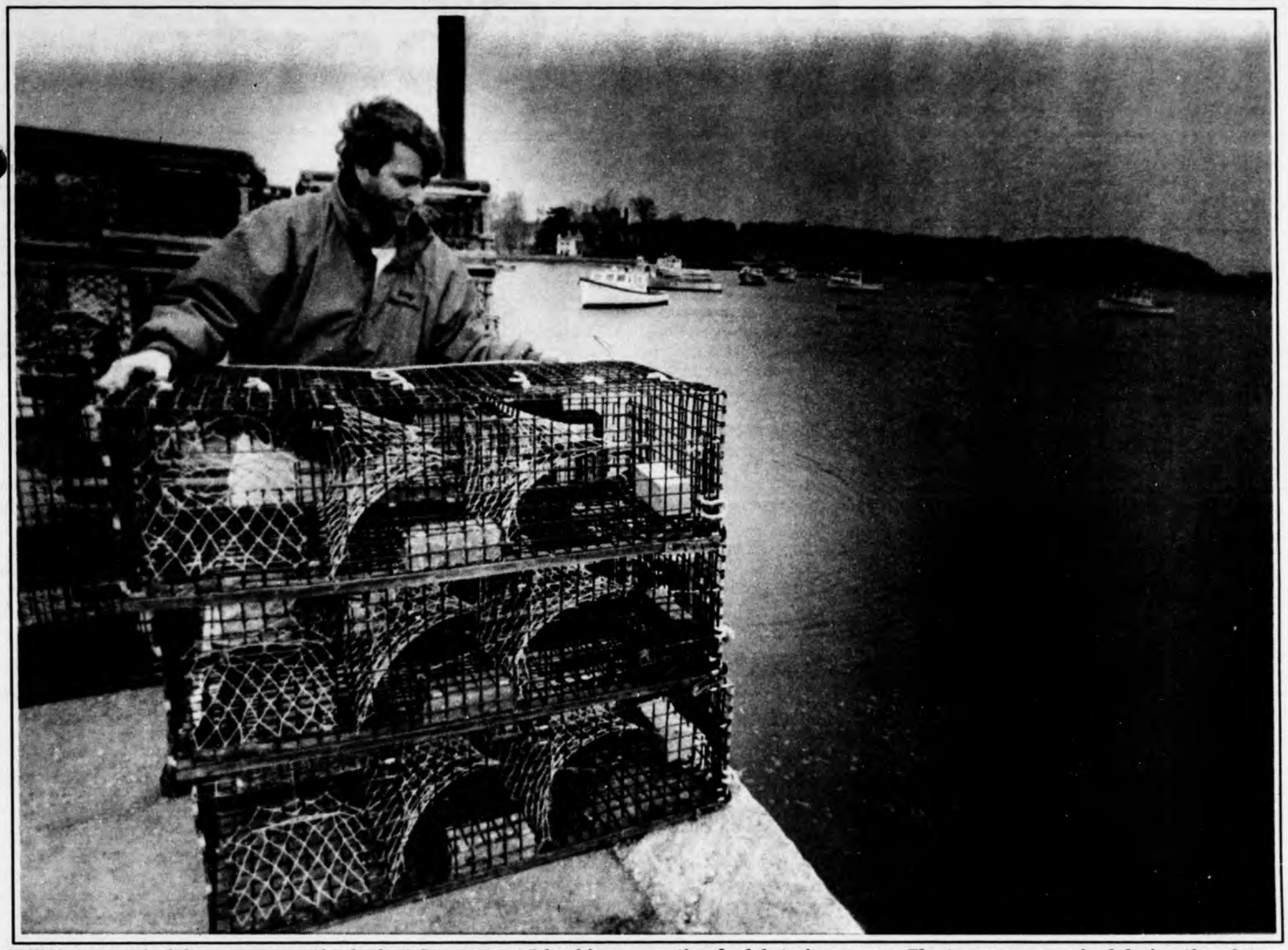
Reggie Lewis	Ray Bourque
Bobby Orr	Larry Bird
Drew Bledsoe	John Bucyk
Phil Esposito	Tom Glavine
Kevin McHale	Robert Parrish
Boston Celtics Team	Brad Park

1980 Olympic Gold Medal Hockey Team
There's More – Others To Be Announced Later

John "Pie" McKenzie, member of the Stanley Cup Boston Bruins Championship Teams, will be in attendance to sign free autographs

PREVIEW 7:00 - 7:30 P.M.
AUCTION 7:30 P.M.

Minimum Bids on Certain Items
ITEMS PAID BY CHECK WILL BE HELD UNTIL CHECK CLEARS



Bill Kurtz stacks lobster traps on the dock at Government Island in preparation for lobstering season. The traps were repaired during the winter.

Signs of spring in Cohasset

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Taking advantage of a beautiful spring day, Kim Trammer runs along Atlantic Ave.

Barbara Dillon of the Community Garden Club does some spring clean up at the Lightkeeper's residence.

Mariner Sports

April 6, 1995

Hills fail to slow Warren's show

Sharon runner bests 875 in 19th annual road race

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

What makes road racing interesting for Sharon's Steve Warren turned out to be the deciding factor in his decisive victory in Sunday's 19th annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K.

"It's tough, but it's a beautiful course," said Warren, a member of the Boston Running Club. "You don't like any course that's pancake flat. Runners look for a few hills."

A field of 875 runners jostled behind the starting line in front of the community center under bright skies with temperatures in the mid 40s. A stiff breeze made it feel that much colder as runners jumped up and down behind the starting line just before tackling the challenging 6.2-mile loop course.

Judging by the numbers, few runners were discouraged by the chilly weather. The field was the second largest in the history of the race. Earlier in the week, race director Roy Fitzsimmons said the event, which is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club, could draw more than 1,000 entrants if it looked to be a good running day. Nearly 500 runners registered on race day to bring the field closer to the 900 mark.

The village green and surrounding area was a mass of activity in the hour leading up to the race. Families frolicked on the grass with their children as they waiting to cheer on friends and other family members who were competing. Rollerbladers weaved their way in and out of the runners. The runners themselves jogged and stretched as they tried to stay warm in the final minutes before the gun.

Unlike other years, when a single runner would simply race away from the field at the start. Sunday's event turned into a two-man battle between two well-known South Shore runners.

Warren took the early lead as the runners wound their way past Kimballs By the Sea and along the tree-lined streets of Atlantic Ave. Chasen tucked himself among a large pack of 15 runners that trailed by some 10 yards.

By the time the pair passed the mile mark in a conservative 5:03, it became clear both runners would have to slow drastically if any other runner was to move into contention.

Warren, whose best previous finish was fifth in the '91 race, jostled for position along the winding 3-1/2 mile stretch on Jerusalem Road with last year's winner, Bob Chasen of Weymouth. Warren would take a slight lead on the downhills, but Chasen would catch back up to the wiry runner as the road sloped up. No more than five yards separated the two from Sandy Beach right along Jerusalem Road.

"I usually go faster on the downhills and I expected him to catch up with me on the uphills," Warren said.

The two raced past the three-mile mark in 15:30, but it wasn't until the last of the downhills on Jerusalem Road that Warren began to pull away for good.

When Chasen couldn't close the gap on him, Warren took the hairpin turn onto Forest Ave., and immediately leaned into the sharp uphill and lengthened his lead. He concentrated on pulling away from Chasen, passing five miles in 26:19. Warren kept right on going the final 2-1/2 miles to break the tape in front of Cohasset Town Hall in 32 minutes, 44 seconds.

Chasen, who finished first in the Masters Division, followed in 33:12, in front of Mulloy Muhsrl of Hull (33:28), Brockton's John Saville (33:36) and Bob

(See page 22)

19th annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea

WOMEN

UNDER AGE 14

1st, Maureen Equi, Cohasset, 59:02. 2nd, Kathleen McCarthy, Cohasset, 62:32. 3rd, Sarah Kidder and Kerry McCarthy, Cohasset, 73:21.

AGES 14-17

1st, Tammy Maitland, Cohasset, 50:23. 2nd, Elizabeth Tominey, Walpole, 52:00. 3rd, Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Cohasset, 54:25.

AGES 18-39

1st, Colleen Ellis, Scituate, 38:32. 2nd, Anne Frame, Chelmsford, 39:00. 3rd, Joanne Hill, Cohasset, 40:06.

AGES 40-49

1st, Patricia Clifford, Boston, 45:10. 2nd, Ginny Carlin, Humarock, 45:41. 3rd, Janet McViney, Hingham, 45:52.

AGES 50-59

1st, Carol Renaud, Scituate, 53:56. 2nd, Ann Binney, Rockland, 54:40. 3rd, Eileen O'Leary, Holbrook, 54:53.

AGE 60+

None.

MEN

UNDER AGE 14

1st, Gabe Coler, Norwell, 43:35. 2nd, Nick Bolster, Cohasset, 44:32. 3rd, Timothy Baird, Cohasset, 44:33.

AGES 14-17

1st, John Hagberg, Walpole, 38:08. 2nd, Gary Moore, Scituate, 38:44. 3rd, Jamie Gallagher, Hull, 39:27.

AGES 18-39

1st, Stephen Warren, Sharon, 32:44. 2nd, Mike Mulloy, Hull, 33:28. 3rd, John Saville, Brockton, 33:36.

AGES 40-49

1st, Bob Chasen, Weymouth, 33:12. 2nd, Kevin McCarthy, Newport, R.I, 36:02. 3rd, Skip Rose, Scituate, 37:05.

AGES 50-59

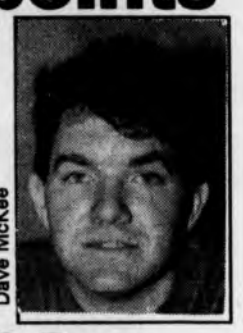
1st, Robert Banks, Scituate, 41:53. 2nd, Frank Wellington, Arlington, 44:10. 3rd, Doyle Finn, Litchfield, CT, 44:38.

AGE 60+

1st, Dick Harkins, So. Weymouth, 46:46. 2nd, John DiFranco, So. Boston, 47:03. 3rd, Jack Nyhan, Weymouth, 47:07.

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

From the best jumpers and sprinters who finish well ahead of their opponents, all the way down to that first-time miler working on breaking the 8-minute barrier, athletes on the Hanover High track team will be treated as equals.

That was the underlying theme third-year coach Dave Knight couldn't emphasize more at last Wednesday night's preseason meeting with the parents and their sons and daughters on the team.

Knight is truly becoming one of more well-respected coaches around the South Shore League, a league filled to the brim with quality coaches who know what it takes to train high school track teams.

But more importantly, Knight has more than earned the respect of the nearly 100 athletes who make up the Indian squad. Knight also put the talented group of freshmen at ease, as did the rest of the Hanover team. There was a genuine feeling of unity in the Hanover High library and it transcended beyond the team itself to include the parents.

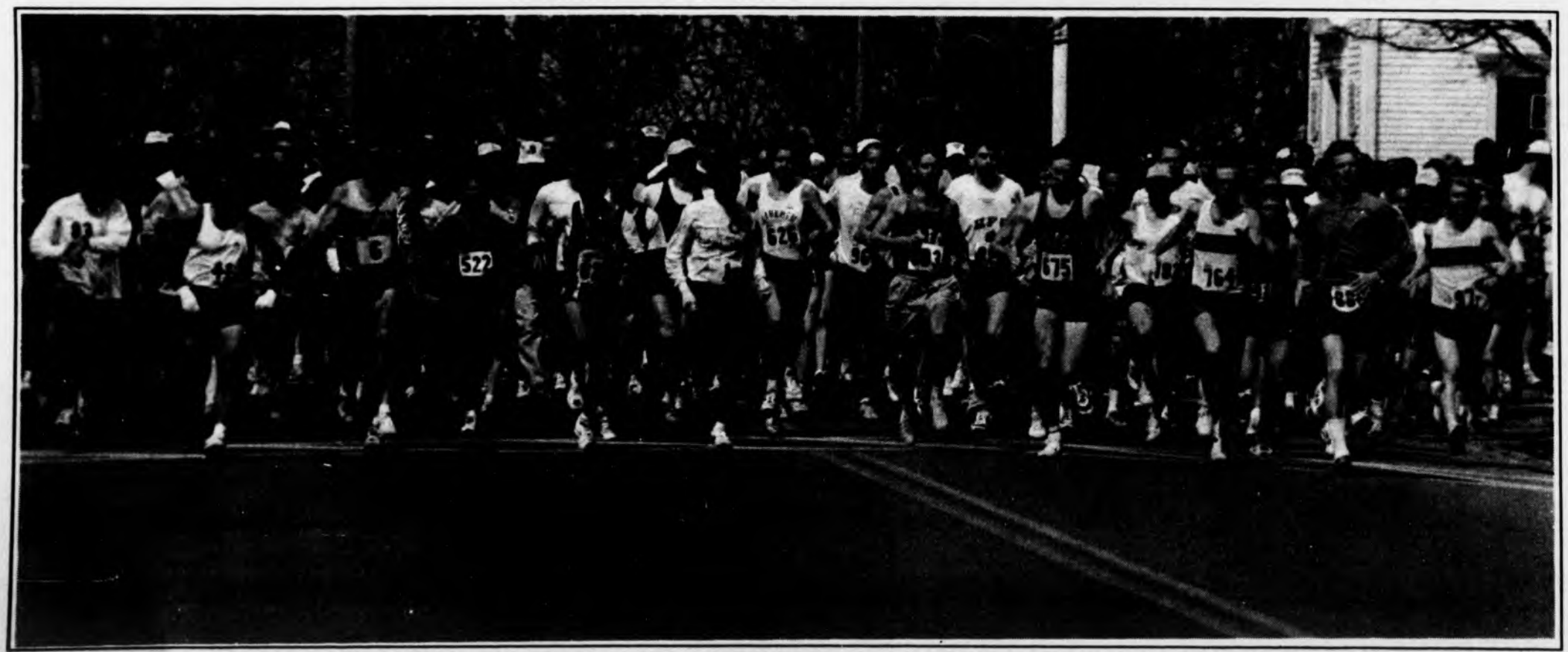
"We just borrow them," Knight said of the athletes. "We hope to return them better. The biggest success is when someone improves his time or throw, not whether or not he qualifies for the states.

"We just want to have fun."

While he did get across the point that the athletes should enjoy the sport, Knight didn't sugarcoat the fact that it is necessary to put in the work if they expect to improve their times, jumps or throws. That's not a knock against the Indians, who are obviously motivated and hungry to better their performances of a year ago. Several Hanover tracksters qualified for the class meet last year and you can bet they broke a lot of sweat more than a few times along the way.

Knight wisely uses the "train don't

(See page 22)



The field of 875 is off and running at the start of the 19th Annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K. Steve Warren (825), defeated last year's winner Bob Chasen (1) for his first win in what has become the unofficial first sign of spring in Cohasset.

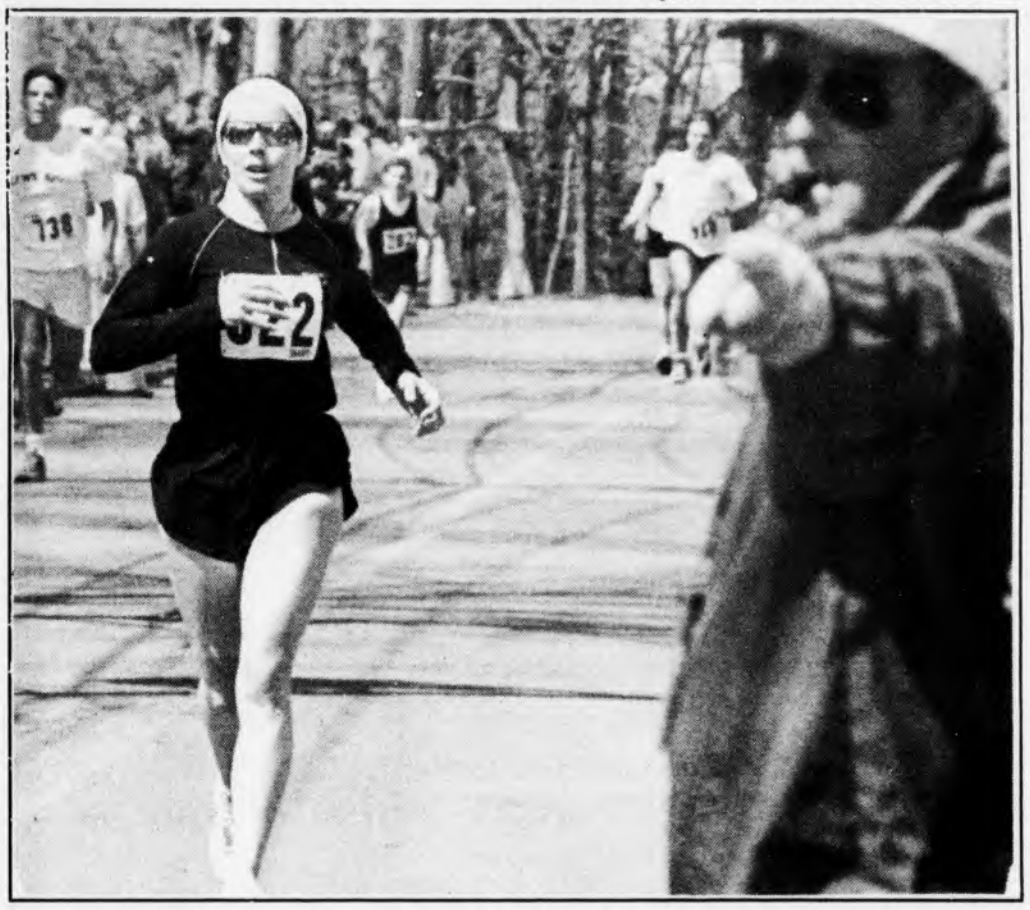
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Perfect conditions draw 875 to Cohasset race

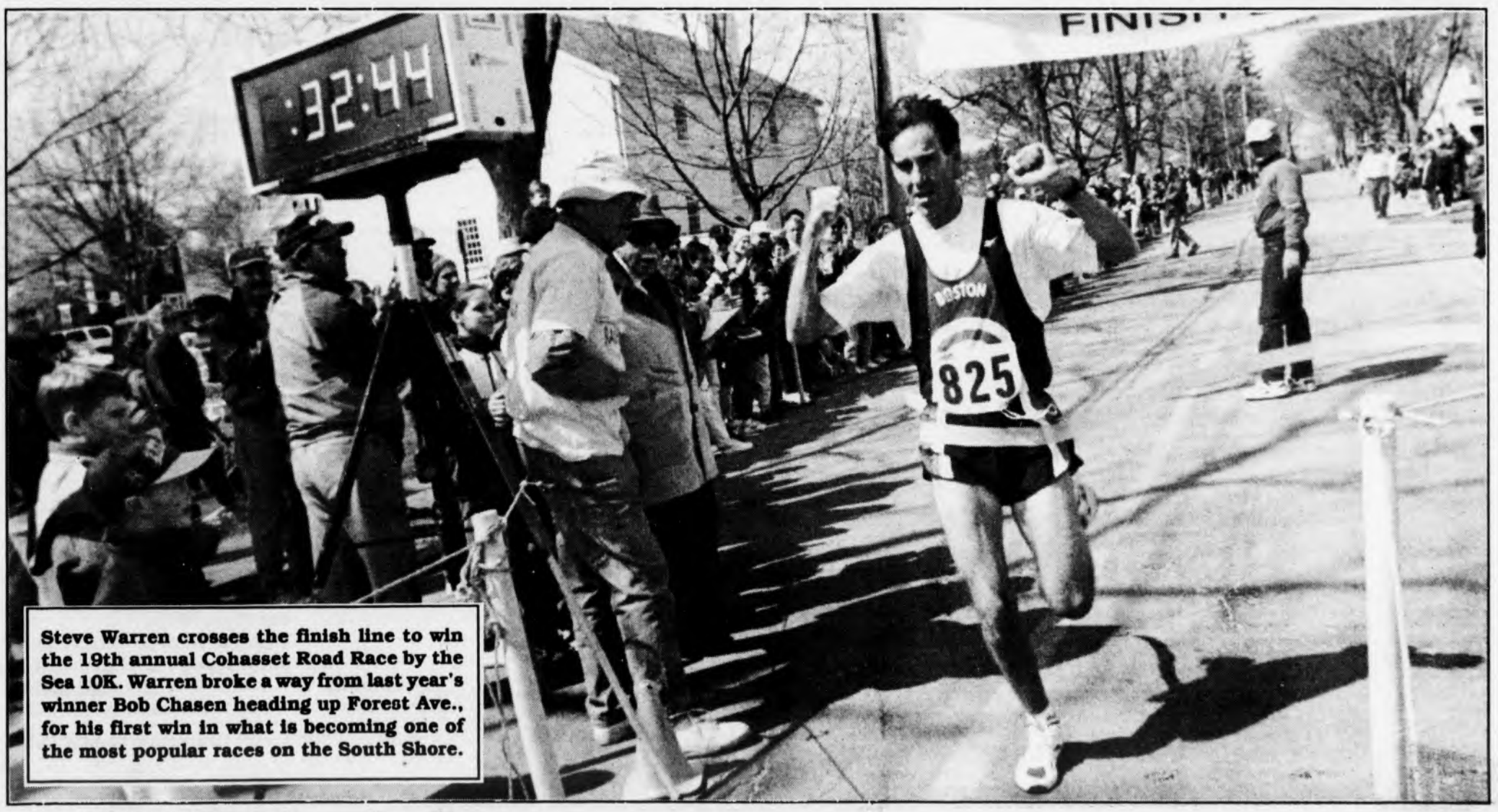
Runners break from the start at Cohasset Village shortly after the gun is fired.

Photos by J. Paul MacDonald

Above, Hull's Mulloy Miuhsrl crosses the finish line in third place.



At right, Colleen Ellis of Scituate heads towards the finish line, the winner in the women's division. Ellis finished 42nd overall in the 875-runner field.



Steve Warren crosses the finish line to win the 19th annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K. Warren broke a way from last year's winner Bob Chasen heading up Forest Ave., for his first win in what is becoming one of the most popular races on the South Shore.

Mariner Sports

Sports memorabilia auction set

Cohasset Youth Baseball Association hosts a Sports Memorabilia Auction this Saturday, April 8, at Deerhill School. Former Boston Bruin great Johnny "Pie" McKenzie will be present from 7 to 7:30 p.m. to sign autographs. Items to be auctioned are autographed Celtic and Bruin shirts, autographed items by Drew Bledsoe, Tom Glavine and others. Other items of interest will be a 1992 autographed Patriots football, autographed hockey sticks, sport pictures, sports cards and various sporting event tickets. This event is for the entire family with many affordable items. All proceeds will go to help defray the costs of Little League and Senior League Baseball.

FINAL SIGNUP FOR SUMMER HOCKEY

Final sign up for peewee summer hockey will be Saturday, April 8, from 9 to 11 a.m. Signups will be at Deerhill School. This league is designed for returning peewee's or squirts who are moving up. A $25 non-refundable registration fee is required. Tryouts will be April 30 at 6:50 a.m. For further information call Bob Moody at 383-0385.

Cohasset spring sports sign-ups

Applications for girls softball for grades 3-8 are now available at the town recreation department. Please fill it out as soon as possible and mail to Susan Carr, 36 Jerusalem Rd., by Friday, April 14. All girls signed up for the program are asked to attend an evaluation clinic to be held Saturday, April 29, at 2 p.m., at the Cohasset High School Fields. A rain date is scheduled for the same time Sunday, April 30.

Little League, Pony League and Senior Babe Ruth applications are now available at the Town Recreation Department. The absolute deadline for sign-ups is Friday, April 14. All Cohasset students, ages 5-18 years old, are eligible to play.

Umpires needed

Cohasset Little League needs umpires. Must be 13 years old or older and have played organized baseball. Prospective umpires must report to Barnes Field, Sunday, April 4, at 3:30 p.m. to sign up and attend a clinic.

extra points

(Continued from page 21)

strain," philosophy when it comes to coaching. An athlete must do the proper training, but stop short of leaving his race on the track during a workout. Competition is saved for the day of a meet ("The time we really ask them to go is race day") and he believes more in putting in a quality workout rather than giving in to the "more is better" theory many coaches swear by. That method of coaching may garner quick results, but in the long run leaves the athlete so exhausted he or she loses interest in the sport.

The evening was rounded-off with a question and answer period where the parents and athletes were given the chance to make any inquiries they might have had.

Knight obviously knows how to get a season started on the right foot and including the parents as part of the track program is a wise choice in furthering its development.

—Joe Reardon

Cohasset Road Race. . .

(Continued from page 21)

Bligh of Roslindale (33:42).

Scituate's Colleen Ellis was an easy winner in the Women's Division. The 42nd-place finisher bested Anne Frame of Chelmsford by 28 seconds (38:32 to 39:00). Joanne Cannon-Hill didn't repeat her second-place run of a year ago, but the first Cohasset finisher's 40:06 put her well ahead of Meg Moisen of Newtonville (40:51) and Kendra Harsford (41:47), the fourth- and fifth-place finishers, respectively.

Like many of the runners, Warren was using Cohasset as a final tune-up and barometer of his conditioning heading into the 99th running of the Boston Marathon on April 17. Warren has had a successful year to date on the roads. He finished 11th in the Boylston 30K and ran well in both the New Bedford and Hyannis half-marathons.

With a personal best of 2:25 in the '91 race and 2:27 two years later, Warren is hoping to dip under the 2:30 mark this year. He figured his winning Cohasset time puts him on pace for a strong race from Hopkinton to Boston.

"I wanted to run 33 minutes so I was happy with my time," Warren said.

He also gave the race high marks for the efficiency in how its run and the course itself. "For scenery in New England, you couldn't ask for a more scenic course," Warren said. "People talk about Falmouth, but this rivals Falmouth any day."

Cannon-Hill, who has finished in the top five on three different occasions, gets a boost from the many spectators who recognize her as a Cohasset resident.

"The fact that I live here brings out a lot of comraderie," said Cannon-Hill. "There's a lot of support, especially along the beach area. People start screaming for you and you get that little lift.

WILL YOUR BANK'S MERGER CHANGE YOUR BANKING HABITS?

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Recently, many small banks have been merged into larger banks that do not offer the same services as a local community-oriented bank.

These large banks make decisions at main offices located many miles from your community. They don't know you, and they don't know your community.

If you like doing business with a locally controlled bank, please consider *Hingham Institution for Savings.*

For new customers and, for a limited period of time, please bring a copy of this ad and we'll add .10% to our already high interest rates on new term certificates and for all new checking accounts, we'll supply your first order of standard checks absolutely free.

We're conveniently located at 55 Main Street Hingham; 401 Nantasket Ave., Hull; and 37 Whiting St. (Rte. 53), South Hingham. We offer ample parking, convenient ATM's, drive thru's and a complete line of deposit and loan programs.

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HANOVER - An elegant Hip Roof Colonial in newer sub-division of lovely homes featuring a dramatic marble foyer, a handsome center island gourmet kitchen with sunny dining area and a spacious family room with magnificent fieldstone fireplace. With over 2800 square feet of interior living space there are 4 bedrooms including a large master suite with walk-in closet and storage area and 2-1/2 ceramic tiled baths. The home boasts central air and vacuum system, a 6 zone heating system and an attached two car garage with distinctive cupola.

Proudly Offered at $319,900.

NORWELL - Newly offered and absolutely lovely, this immaculate 9 room Garrison sits on a landscaped private acre and is located in a wonderful family neighborhood. A welcoming foyer leads to the formal rooms and an eat-in kitchen has generous cabinet space and a bright triple window. The fireplaced family room features recessed lighting, built-in bookcases and a large picture window overlooking custom cedar deck and yard. There are 4 generous bedrooms and a fabulous new skylit bath. In addition there is a first floor laundry, two car garage, newer heating system and roof and a security system.

Tastefully decorated throughout, this is a home not to be missed!

$262,500.

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Real Estate Brokerage

295 Washington St., Route 53
Norwell MA 659-0433

it's happening

Organ concert is planned

As part of its recital series, St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset will present David Garth Worth in an organ recital on Sunday, April 9, at 3 p.m. This Lenten program will include works by Bach, Tunder, Brahms and Langen.

The carillon will be played before the program and there will be an open tower for those who wish to observe. A free-will offering will be taken, and a reception will follow the program.

The church is located at 16 Highland Ave. in Cohasset and is handicapped accessible. Parking is available in the village lot. For further information call 383-1083.

Celebrate spring with music

Celebrate the arrival of spring at the Cohasset High School spring concert Wednesday, April 12. This year's concert promises to be a very special one. Not only will you be able to enjoy the performances of the talented students in the concert band and the junior and senior choral groups, but you will also celebrate the arrival of a new baby grand piano for the Cohasset schools. The piano, donated through the generosity of many, will be officially presented that evening to Stephen Hart, superintendent of schools.

Marcia Lajoie, instrumental director, reports that the concert band will play an eclectic variety of pieces and that the students are looking forward to being part of this special evening.

The highlight of the concert is sure to be the combined Junior/Senior Chorus' performance of "Celebrate," a new piece composed by Project Piano coordinator Ann Whiteley and dedicated to "The Students of Cohasset." Choral Director Bryan Marks says that his singers are "very excited about participating in a premiere." There will also be a piano duet. Brahms' Hungarian Dance #5, by the two accompanists Jean Birman and Ann Whiteley.

The evening will begin with prelude piano music at 7:15 p.m. with the concert itself starting at 7:30 p.m. As always, the concert is free. A reception recognizing all those who contributed to the Project Piano Fund will follow the concert.

Mark your calendars for April 12! Don't miss this night!

Easter egg hunt April 8

The Cohasset Recreation Commission will conduct its annual Easter Egg Hunt for children ages three through 11 years on Saturday, April 8, at noon at the Deer Hill School.

The Hunt is made possible by donations from a number of local civic and business organizations, whose names will be announced at a later date. It is also through the efforts of a number of resident volunteers that this event is offered every year.

The Cohasset Teen Center will hold a Bake Sale in conjunction with the egg hunt to raise money toward operating costs at the center.

Children should be accompanied by an adult and bring a container to hold the chocolate eggs they will find during the hunt. Children will be divided into three age groups, and parents may help younger children.

The Easter Bunny and helpers will arrive at Deer Hill at noon aboard the Cohasset fire truck. Every child will receive candy, and more than 60 prizes will be awarded. The rain date is Saturday, April 15.

Call 383-6791 for further information or if in doubt about possible cancelation of the hunt.

'Young at Art' gala

Help the South Shore Art Center celebrate 40 years of art at its Anniversary Gala at the gallery April 8 at 6 p.m. Alicia Spenlinhauer, gala chair, promises a night full of activities. The 1995 New England Juried Exhibition and Featured Artists Exhibit, which opened March 31, will provide the perfect backdrop for an evening of cocktails, elegant dinner and 12-item auction. Attire is creative black tie.

Auction items include paintings by Rosalind Farbush, Rita Kirk and Patricia McCarthy, a formal tea for six children, courtesy of Lois Weltman, your home portrait by Joanne Chittick, artist overalls created by Susan Kilmartin, photograph by Christine Hotarek, monoprint by Mabel Colburn, "the ultimate spa day" from Boston Harbor Hotel, a picnic basket with service for four and the essential plaid blanket from Adrienne Thompson, a Dorothy Palmer print and a personal hair styling and cut in your home by Grace Lantini.

Applauding her volunteer committee members Patsy Dean, Susan Nalband, Annick Nivaud, Charlene Sullivan, Adrienne Thompson and Anne Vanderweil, Spenlinhauer said: "Their continuing dedication to the arts and desire to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the art center will make this evening a definite 'don't miss'!"

Septic options on table

What are your options if you discover your septic system can't meet tough new standards under Title 5?

• Before this month, you might have had no options.

• Now you do. You may be able to install one of a number of the "Alternative Systems" newly approved by the state.

What are these Alternative Systems? How do they work? Under what conditions can they be used? How much do they cost?

Here to answer all our questions about Alternative Systems is the state's leading authority on the subject: Christos Dimisioris, Environmental Engineer, Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection.

Dimisioris has been running the Innovative/Alternative Technologies Program for DEP's Division of Water Pollution Control since 1991. Currently he is in the process of evaluating about 20 technologies that have applied for DEP approval under Title 5.

His illustrated presentation on Alternative Systems will be featured at a public meeting sponsored by The Gulf Association Wednesday, April 19, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the newly-restored Lightkeepers Residence on Government Island, Cohasset.

Don't miss this chance to learn new ways of solving old problems!

Attendance is free and open to all.

A limited number of tickets are still available at $75 per person through the South Shore Art Center by calling 617-383-ARTS.

Hot dogs & baked goods!

Are you interested in winning a huge Easter Basket filled with chocolate goodies valued at $100? Such a basket, generously donated to the Teen Center's fundraising effort, will be raffled off at the Recreation Department's Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 8, at Deer Hill School, at noon. At that time, the Cohasset Teen Center will host a Hot Dog and Baked Goods Sale at the Deer Hill festivities. Community members who wish to support the center may do so by contributing baked goods or by patronizing the sale and having lunch up at Deer Hill this Saturday. (Rain date will be April 15). Besides finding Easter eggs, lunch, and baked goods, you might find yourself a lucky winner.

The Teen Center continues to be open every weekend, offering a safe, supervised space for Cohasset teenagers to enjoy activities and each others' company. Center hours are Fridays 3 to 10 p.m., Saturdays 2 to 10 p.m., and Sundays noon to 4 p.m.

Sunday, March 19, the NEW Cohasset Teen Center held its first annual spring open house, welcoming the community into the refurbished former Police Station. Throughout the late morning and early afternoon, friends and neighbors came to the center for tours and refreshments from the inviting table of goodies, which included contributions from Dunkin' Donuts and the Atlantic Bagel and Coffee Company. Many of the folks walking through were impressed. Some made cash contributions, some donated things of use to the center. A wish list inspired others to check out their homes for items that the Teen Center will put to good use and appreciate.

The wish list currently includes a pinball machine, a small dormitory-size refrigerator, a wall clock or two, and a large bulletin board. Of course, tax deductible contributions are always needed to keep the center going. Fundraising is ongoing and so far has included youth sponsored bake sales, a teen dance at the high school, and two Teen Center nights at Papa Gino's.

"We had a wonderful response to the open house," said Rosemary O'Connell, secretary of Cohasset Youth Resources, the parent organization of the center. "Folks came through the whole time, and many brought good questions and suggestions."

During the open house, citizens were able to see the results of the volunteer labor and the generously donated building supplies and furnishings. What was once a chilly and out-of-date building is now a warm and welcoming space for the youth of Cohasset.

Donations may be made at any time to Cohasset Youth Resources, P.O. Box 11, Cohasset, 02025.

Pierson talks with inmates

Starting at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 6, "Pierson to Person," shown on Continental Cablevision channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Channel 53 in Hingham, will feature host Wigmore Pierson interviewing 10 inmates of the Plymouth County Correctional Facility. They will discuss how, why and when they began a life of crime and jail.

The program will look at crime from the unique perspective of those who have been incarcerated for committing serious crimes. Following the discussion Pierson will talk live in the studio with several correctional experts from the Plymouth jail.

For further information call the show's executive producer, Robert Belliveau, at 545-2500.

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police report

Friday, March 17

1:26 a.m., assist citizen, Lantern Ln. services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Rain, 45

8:29 a.m., fire alarm, Windy Hill, investigated.

10:02 a.m., fire alarm, Black Rock R.d, investigated.

10:20 a.m., annoying phone calls, Surry Dr., departmental action.

11:10 a.m., suspicious activity, Deep Run, investigated.

2:1 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), N. Main St., Fire & 3A towing notified, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 44

10:36 p.m., noise complaint, Sohier St., dispersed gathering.

11:59 p.m., Cloudy, 42

Saturday, March 18

12:14 a.m., assist citizen, Cedar St., services rendered.

7:52 a.m., annoying phone calls, Hdqts., Holly Lane, departmental action.

7:46 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Swim Center, departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 42

9:30 a.m., violation of court order, N. Main St., arrest.

10:24 a.m., Under arrest Robert P.. Lindsey, DOB: 5/03/63, 348C N. Main St., Cohasset. Viol. 209A, threats.

10:24 a.m., disturbance (general), N. Main St., field interrogation report prepared.

3:56 p.m., animal complaint, Hammond Ave., referred to other agency.

3:56 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Summer St., departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 50

4:35 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

(See page 25)

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police report

(Continued from page 24)

8:10 p.m., violation of liquor laws, Beach St., arrest Matthew Keefe, DOB: 2/25/76 and [redacted]ry Bonafant, DOB: 5/8/76, under arrest for minor in possession.

11:59 p.m., Clear, 43

Sunday, March 19

12:22 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., departmental action.

12:59 a.m., animal complaint, Route 3A, area search negative.

1:29 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:00 a.m., Clear, 42

10:33 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Highland Ct., investigated.

1:19 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A at Scituate Line, traffic citation issued or ticket.

2:11 p.m., assist citizen, 3A/Stop & Shop, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Partly cloudy, 46

6:41 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Church St., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

8:1'2 p.m., animal complaint, Beach St., Hdqts., referred to other agency.

11:59 p.m., Clear, 38

Monday, March 20

8:52 a.m., animal complaint, Beechwood S., unfounded.

9:58 a.m., warrant arrest, Stephen M. Baker, DOB:3/03/66.

10:10 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

1:44 p.m., warrant arrest, Gregory Baker, DOB:8/27/70.

3:15 p.m., assist citizen, Square, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 50

4:53 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

9:04 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Long Rd., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:53 p.m., suspicious activity, Sailing Club, verbal warning.

11:59, Clear, 46

Tuesday, March 21

6:31 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Route 3A, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

7:40 a.m., animal complaint, Cushing Rd., area search negative.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 56

9:14 a.m., animal complaint, Smith Pl., investigated.

10:10 a.m., medical, Deer Hill School, removed to hospital.

10:17 a.m., officer wanted, N. Main St., services rendered.

10:34 a.m., general services, Church St., departmental action.

2:13 p.m., assist citizen, Cohasset Tennis Club, Cedar St., referred to other agency.

3:36 p.m., assist citizen, Linden Dr., services rendered.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 95D0263D1
Summons By Publication

ANTHONY F. INGEMI, JR., Plaintiff
v.
CAROL J. INGEMI, Defendant

To the above named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, ANTHONY F. INGEMI JR., seeking A DIVORCE FOR DESERTION.

You are required to serve upon ANTHONY F. INGEMI, JR. - plaintiff - whose address is 11 WOODLAND DR., COHASSET, MA 02025 your answer on or before JUNE 14, 1995. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjucation of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this 10th day of MARCH, 1995.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate Court

3/30, 4/6, 4/13

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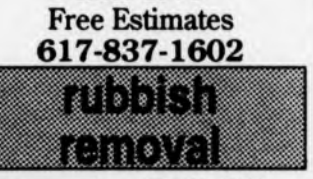
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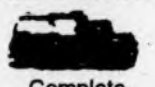
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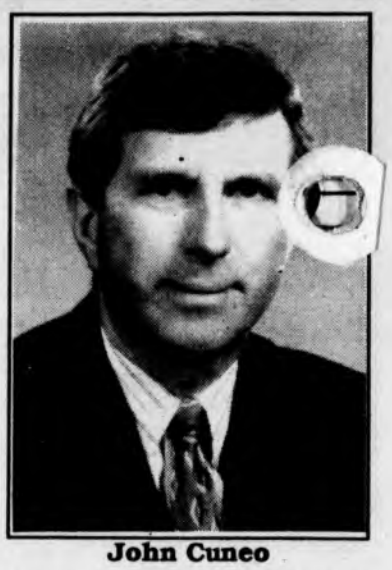
business notes

Cohasset resident **John Cuneo** has been elected president of the New England Broadcasting Association. He will oversee the 48-year-old non-profit organization, comprised of more than 1,000 professionals in the electronic media industry from throughout the region.



John Cuneo

Cuneo will manage and direct the board of directors and the executive committee to create and execute meaningful events to further the educational mission of NEBA.

Cuneo is a graduate of Boston College with an MBA from the University of Pittsburgh.

Siros Restaurant on Marina Bay in Quincy, owned by Cohasset resident **Kristie Henriksen**, is leading a group of local area restaurants in the newly formed Quincy Restaurants Against Hunger organization in providing meals for the hungry of the Quincy Crisis Center.

The program, which began Feb. 21, will continue on every third Tuesday of this year and on additional dates when needed during the colder months and the holiday season.

Henriksen, who will assist in the entire operation, has offered her own vehicle for use in the pick-up and transportation of the food. Esther Sanger, founder of the Quincy Crisis Center, will supervise the distribution along with Henriksen.

The food is distributed to the Covenant Congregational Church in Quincy, where the Crisis Center provides meals for the needy.

The Hollow, Varsity Club, La Paloma, Raffael's, Pat Flanagan's and Finnian's restaurants are also participating in the endeavor.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 24 | Thursday, April 13, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

1993 Citizen of the Year Gerard Keating (left) congratulates Joseph Buckley on his being named the *Cohasset Mariner* 1994 Citizen of the Year during a reception in Buckley's honor Sunday (April 9) at Kimball's by the Sea. For more photos, please see page 14.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Emotional debate nearly derails train meeting

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

What was supposed to have been a question and answer session on the return of the Old Colony Railroad erupted into a shouting match several times Tuesday night as opponents of the project accused the MBTA representative running the meeting of being ill-prepared and condescending.

While train foes did most the talking, the audience appeared to be evenly divided, since those speaking in favor of the train periodically received enthusiastic applause.

Andrew Brennan, Manager of Environmental Affairs for the MBTA, conducted the session, which lasted nearly 90 minutes. discussed financing, safety, pollution and transportation policy with the 75 people in the Cohasset High School cafeteria.

HORNS WON'T BE A BLAST

Calling street crossings "the most critical issue," Brennan explained that the T will conduct safety seminars for police and in the schools.

The warning system will consist of gates which will descend as the gain approaches and horns.

(See page 13)

Mariner Newspapers sold

Community Newspaper Company has announced the purchase of Mariner Newspapers from Capital Cities/ABC.

The acquisition of the Mariner group is the latest in CNC's campaign to deliver the highest quality community newspaper to its readers.

The sale includes the Mariner's 15 weeklies, with a combined circulation of more than 42,000, and two monthly publications, *The South Shore Business Journal* and *Max* magazine. Also purchased were the 18 editions of the *Pennysaver* with a circulation in excess of 210,000.

"We're delighted to welcome the Mariner and Pennysaver employees into the Community News-

(See page 7)

Single winter school vacation week adopted

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

To bring more continuity to the school year, the school department will eliminate nearly all early-release days starting in 1995-96, Supt. Stephen Hart said.

There will also be a single vacation week in March instead of the February and April vacation weeks.

"There's been support from parents for a change and what was done will increase educational continuity," Hart said.

All students will still have 180 instructional days as state law requires, but the year will not be as broken up as it was previously.

This year there are 16 early release days for elementary students and nine at the secondary level. There will be 27 weeks of five-day instruction in 1995-96. This year because of early-release days and holidays, students only had 13 weeks when they went to school all day Monday through Friday.

At the elementary level there will still be two early-release days for teacher-parent conferences — this year there are four for conferences. Hart said the extra parent-teacher conferences will be scheduled in non school time.

In keeping with the school department's commitment to teacher training, next year teachers will have a full day for professional development, Hart said. The

(See page 7)

Cohasset's week

Pay raises approved

Town meeting approved funding three-year contract settlements with three of the four town unions last month.

The police, fire and library contracts will cost the town $20,038, $32,446 and $5,047 respectively out of next year's fiscal year budget.

Police will get a two percent raise in July and two percent more halfway through fiscal year 1996, Personnel Committee Chairman Peter Pacetti said.

Then over the next two fiscal years, police will get two percent in July and one percent increases six months later.

Pacetti said police agreed to reduce overtime by $10,000; agreed to supervise the E-9-1-1 civilian dispatchers; and agreed to accept a bi-weekly pay system.

Firefighters and members of the library union will receive 2-1/2 percent in FY'96 & FY'97 and 3 percent in FY'98. They also accepted a $300 up-front signing bonus, Pacetti said. Firefighters agreed accept bi-weekly pay to drop any bargaining issues over the new E-9-1-1 civilian dispatchers.

Selectmen and a majority of the advisory board recommended approval of the contracts.

Pacetti said the police received slightly more but did not get a signing bonus and gave up some overtime requirements.

He explained that most of the collective bargaining was conducted without "use of an attorney to any great degree" which saved the town money.

License your dog by May 1

The deadline for licensing dogs in Cohasset is May 1. A $25 fine will be due after that date. Town Clerk office hours are Monday through Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

If unable to go to the Town Clerk's office, a check for $8 (neutered and spayed animals) or $15 (male and female animals) may be mailed to: Town Clerk, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025 along with a note listing type of animal, owner's name, address and telephone number, breed, color, dog's name and a copy of the dog's rabies certificate.

Register for override election

The last day to register for the Override Election, May 13, is Friday, April 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Town Clerk's office.

Music Circus tent update

Last Wednesday, the planning board unanimously agreed to recommend that the board of appeals allow the South Shore Music Circus to set up a secondary tent at the facility.

The tent has been used a few times each season since 1952, but a complaint from abutters brought the issue to the attention of local authorities.

Children's birthday parties and receptions are held in the tent. It will not be used for additional seating.

The ZBA will make the final decision in the case and took the matter under advisement last Thursday.

Shawmut sign opposed

In keeping with their traditional aversion to excessive signage, planning board members last week voted to oppose giving the Shawmut Bank permission to display its Indian logo on a separate sign.

The bank wanted to hoist the Indian up on the building at 380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

However, planners felt that to allow the Indian would have been unfair, since they had already denied additional signs to other businesses, in particular Appleseed's clothing store in Cohasset Plaza.

The planning board recommendation will be forwarded to the appeals board, which has final authority.

Bank plans recommended

A small expansion to the BayBank building, 780 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, was supported last week by the planning board, with the condition that a parking plan be devised for Tedeschi Plaza.

The final fate of the addition rests with the appeals board, which will receive the planning board recommendation.

Five parking spaces will be lost to the addition to the front of the building, will include space for an automatic teller machine.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

April 1995	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 13	11:13	10.1	5:02	11:36	10.6	5:24
Fri. 14	——	——	5:50	12:02	10.5	6:10
Sat. 15	12:21	11.2	6:38	12:49	10.9	6:56
Sun. 16	1:06	11.7	7:26	1:37	11.0	7:43
Mon. 17	1:53	12.0	8:15	2:27	11.0	8:31
Tues. 18	2:41	12.0	9:05	3:18	10.8	9:22
Wed. 19	3:33	11.8	9:58	4:12	10.5	10:15
Thurs. 20	4:27	11.5	10:53	5:10	10.1	11:12

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Cohasset Mariner (USPS 455-390) Publisher: Margaret Smoragiewicz Published weekly by Mariner Newspapers, 720 Union Street, P.O. Box K, Braintree, MA 02184. Second-Class Postage paid at Boston, MA and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Cohasset Mariner, 165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield, MA 02050. Subscription rates: in-town, $22 for one year, $35 for two years. Elsewhere in Massachusetts, $25 for one year. Out-of-state, call Circulation Dept., 1-800-649-6661 for rates.

Cohasset's week

Liquor license is issued

Selectmen approved issuing an all alcoholic beverage license to DiNero's, Inc., a new restaurant which will open at the former With Richards restaurant/lounge site at 235 Hull Street.

DiNero's, which will seat 85, will offer a full-service menu.

The new owner Richard W. Stilphen, who also owns Isaac's in Plymouth and the Bay Club in Hingham, owned With Richards from 1976 until 1988 when he sold it to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doucette. After Mr. Doucette died, his wife was unable to make a viable go thereafter, Stilphen's attorney Gregory Sullivan said.

"Mr. Stilphen recently "reacquired" the property," attorney Sullivan said.

The site has undergone extensive renovations including the addition of a wheelchair ramp. The restaurant will be managed by Robert Infusino who was an assistant manager at With Richards from 1984-88 and is currently assistant manager at Isaac's in Plymouth.

Because the wheelchair ramp rests on town property, before opening Stilphen must also obtain a license to utilize the land from the town and sign a contract indemnifying the town from any liability from use of that town land.

School board reorganizes

Ralph Kidder took over the reins as school committee chairman last week. Nancy Sandell will serve as vice chairman and Jim Kirk will continue as secretary.

Survey results mailed

This week the school committee mailed a two-page summary of the findings of the school survey to all Cohasset households. The survey, mailed to all eligible voters in town, had a response rate of 18 percent or 846. Half the respondents had school-age children. On average, those who completed the survey have lived in town 15 years; say they frequently or sometimes attend town meeting; and always vote in town elections, the school committee said.

Board member named

This week, selectmen appointed H. Edward Brennock as the George H. Mealy American Legion Post 118 designee to the Veteran Memorial Overseers Committee.

Exhaust bid is awarded

At $26,029, Hanover-based Air Cleaning Specialists, Inc. was sole bidder to install a "source capture" exhaust removal system for the fire department. Fire Chief Roger Lincoln recommended that the company be awarded the contract because its proposal met the specifications for the job.

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$1.00 - All Seats - $1.00 All Times - $1.00 - All Shows - $1.00

DUMB & DUMBER (PG-13)
Daily at
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

FORREST GUMP (PG13)
7:00 & 9:40

THE SWAN PRINCESS (G)
Daily at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

HARBORLIGHT MALL 337-5840

$3.75 – Daily Bargain
Matinees until 6:00 – $3.75

ROB ROY (R)
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

JURY DUTY (PG13)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

THE PEBBLE & THE PENGUIN (G)
1:15, 3:15, 5:00, 6:45
PULP FICTION (R) 8:30

A GOOFY MOVIE (G)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
(No 7:00 show Fri. & Sat. Eve.)
Sneak Preview:
WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING (PG)
Fri. & Sat. Eve. 7:00

DON JUAN DEMARCO (PG13)
1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:35

DOLORES CLAIBORNE (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45

TOMMY BOY (PG13)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30

MURIEL'S WEDDING (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:25

BAD BOYS (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35

MAN OF THE HOUSE (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00
OUTBREAK (R) 7:00, 9:40

Historical society's fans have a language all their own

By Laura Ricketson Doherty
Mariner correspondent

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(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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Tuesday, April 4 1:00 - 3:00 pm	Trusts: The Estate Planning Tool For Tax Savings & Investments Presented by Jane Paine, CFP, Assistant Vice President Rockland Trust Company
Tuesday, April 11 1:00 - 3:00 pm	Secure Horizons: Tufts Health Plan For Seniors Presented by Pamm Hughes, Senior Representative Tufts Health Plan

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The Village at Duxbury
290 Kings Town Way (Rte. 53), Duxbury
For details, telephone (617) 585-5185, our Seminar Hotline

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Timothy Anderson

Name: Timothy Anderson.

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Biggest worry: Kids who would most benefit from our new model public school are the ones most easily scared off by nay-sayers.

Best day of your life: Looking into Pam's eyes as we were married.

Best vacation: Honeymoon in Europe: Heidelburg, Baden-Baden, Lucerne, Venice, Prague and Budapest.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Easter.

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Favorite junk food: Steak bombs.

Person you'd most like to meet: My father as a young man.

Most embarrassing moment: Jokes that just don't quite work.

Pet peeve: Leaders who choose to be negative.

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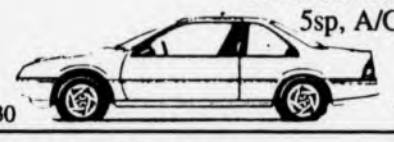

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At Charter School

'Practical' approach appeals to Cohasset parent

By Alice C. Coyle
Journal & Mariner Staff

The application process is over and the South Shore Charter school has a full 150 student enrollment and a waiting list for its first year in business.

Students from 12 South Shore communities, including five from Hingham and 13 from Cohasset will attend the innovative new public school in September and and now that recruiting is complete, South Shore Charter School founder headmaster Timothy Anderson is hard at work on the schools curriculum development.

The backbone of the program is project-based learning that integrates learning and helps students grasp all academic disciplines and career competencies - skills that prepare them for college, the work place and life. Life skills joins math and science and humanities in a challenging curriculum that students and parents help to shape.

Anderson said that the school will encourage heavy parental involvement and offer curriculum that allows students to learn at their own pace.

All grades, test results, student work and teacher comments are accessible via computer in what Anderson calls an "interrelational" data base. Parents can tune into their student's education by switching on the home computer and make comments of their own.

The Charter School's progressive curriculum is of particular interest to Cohasset resident Catherine Davis, who intends to send her daughter Molly to the new public school this fall.

Davis, said she had heard about the charter school concept long before the Hull school was given its charter and noted that she has always been interested in an alternative education for her daughter.

Competency-based learning in which life skills are taught as well as math, science and the humanities makes good sense, Davis said.

"I've been looking for that kind of practical approach," said Davis, who pointed out that she wants her daughter to be challenged and to come out of school prepared for life..

Davis also favors the personalized learning plans at the Charter School that allows students to move along at their own pace, moving ahead as soon as they master the subject.

Heavy parental involvement is also a plus, she said.

"Parents will have an active involvement in how the school runs and that appeals to me," she said.

And it appeals to Molly as well, said Davis, adding "she's ready and willing to go."

Davis said her daughter has no social qualms about the switch.

"She can make friends anywhere," Davis said, noting "we live in a transient society."

And Davis is optimistic about the school's success.

"So far, so good," she says of the curriculum and parent information sessions.

But she is also willing to be patient.

"It takes time to build a good school. I'd like to see it done right," she said.

Davis feels the same way about her only child's education.

"I only have one chance to do this right."

And if it works out, Davis said she knows several other residents who are considering the school.

"We're the litmus test for a lot of people in Cohasset," she said.

As for the controversial funding of the school, the state requires that the tuition money follows the student, Davis said she has no problems with it.

"It's a public school and where I spend money should be my choice."

Greenbush hearing April 20 in Hingham

The MBTA has announced the release of the Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Statement/Report for Transportation Improvements in the Greenbush Line Corridor. The document is being printed and will be available at the State Transportation Library in Boston and at public libraries in Greenbush corridor towns by March 22.

Three public hearings have been scheduled at which comments and testimony will be taken. A formal transcript will be made of the proceedings. The MBTA will not answer questions about the project or respond to comments at the public hearings because the public information meetings were designed for this purpose. Public hearings are scheduled as follows:

State Transportation Building, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, Wednesday, April 12, 1 p.m.; Scituate High School Auditorium, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Rt. 3A at First Parish Road), Wednesday, April 12, 7 p.m.; Hingham High School Auditorium, 41 Pleasant St., Thursday, April 20, 7 p.m.

Written comments will be accepted at the public hearings or may be sent to the Federal Transit Administration regional office in Cambridge or to the Massachusetts Secretary of Environmental Affairs in Boston. Comments are due by Monday, May 22, 1995. Anyone with questions about the meetings or hearings, reviewing a copy of the SDEIS/R or about submitting comments may contact Joseph Connor, MBTA Project Manager, at (617) 722-3422.

Ambulance billing update

The town billed for 21 ambulance transports last month and collected $6,347.03 out of a possible $7,269.96. So far this fiscal year, which ends June 30, the fire department has collected $71,379.52 in ambulance bills out of a possible $75,538.47.

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School vacation week adopted

(Continued from page 1)

day will be staggered by grade-level and substitute teachers will be called to fill in. Under the current system, early release days are used for professional development.

Although changes in vacation and early release days are not required under the Education Reform Act passed in 1993 — they are in keeping with the spirit of the law, Hart said.

Students will receive about 1,020 hours of instruction at the secondary level next year which is more than the 990 hours mandated under the law. This is being accomplished by lengthening the secondary school day by about 12 minutes.

Also every day, secondary school students will have one 70-minute period which will rotate among the subject areas so all teachers can take advantage of the extended class over the seven- or eight-day cycle. The other periods are 45 minutes long.

Hart said the school department is continuing its commitment toward teacher training by providing of professional development time during the year.

Mariner Newspapers sold

(Continued from page 1)

paper family," said William R. Elfers, CNC chairman and chief executive officer. "This is an important franchise covering the South Shore, an area where we have no current circulation. With this transaction, we will now be able to offer advertisers the opportunity to reach over two million readers in the suburban Boston market through the Community Newspaper advertising network."

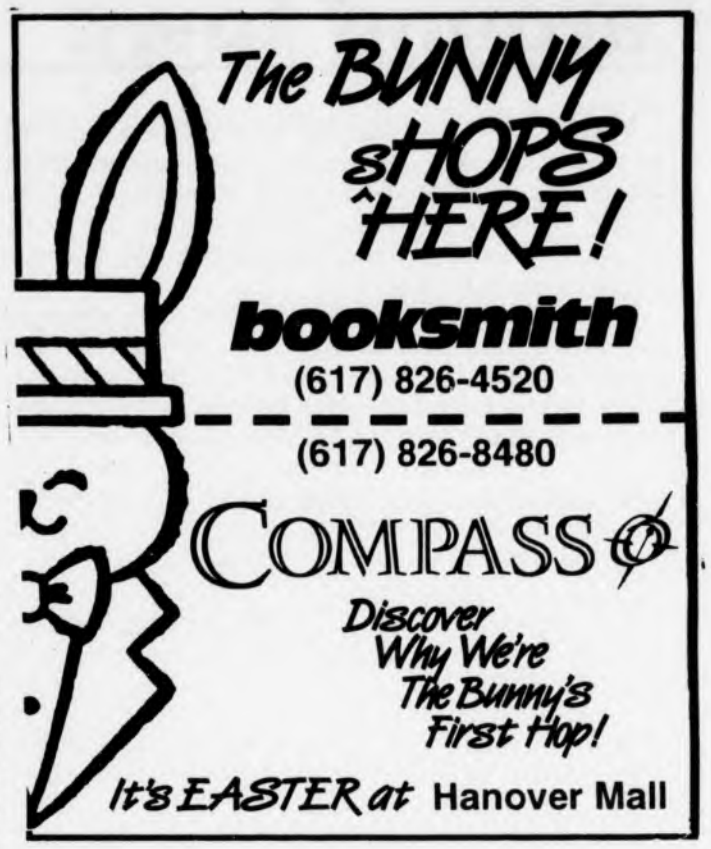
Mariner/Pennysaver publisher Margaret Smoragiewicz stated that the Community Newspaper Company focuses on total quality management.

"I have every reason to believe that the Mariner and Pennysaver will grow and flourish as part of Community Newspapers," she said.

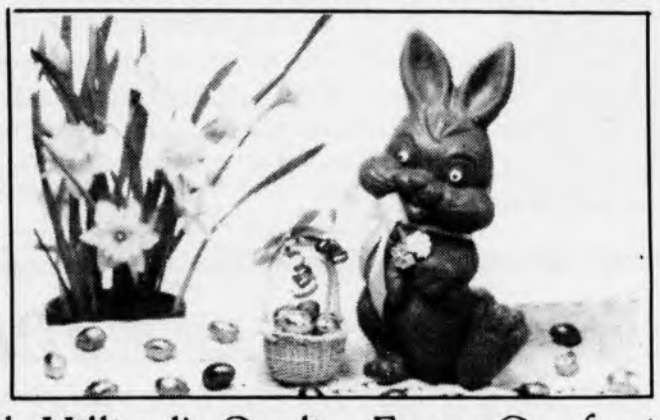
Recycling grant offered

The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) will award Cohasset two paint cabinets and one shed valued at $3,472.

Cohasset was selected because its application demonstrated a commitment and resources to offer a comprehensive paint recycling program. To receive the grant award, Cohasset's program must be a approved as a surplus paint collection center under the regulations of the state Division of Hazardous Materials. The town must complete the application for approval and return it to the DEP.



Celebrate Easter



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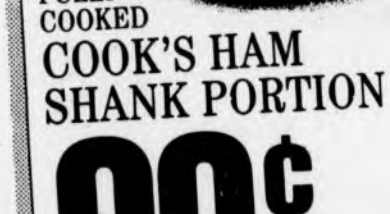

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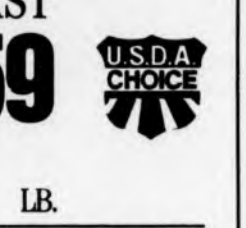

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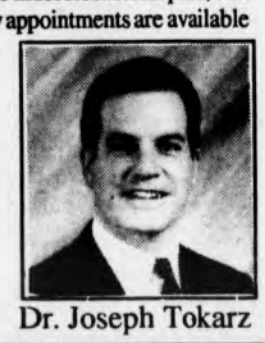

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Dr. Joseph Tokarz

around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

March 21 was a special day for the **Chase** family of Jerusalem Rd., that was the date that **Christine Rose Chase** was born! Mom and dad, **Laura** and **Mark**, thrilled of course, and can expect a lot of help with Christine — siblings **Mac, Jacqueline** and **Tommy** will all be there to "help."

Christine can also call her grandparents, **Edward** and **Claire Chase** of Nichols Rd., or **Estelle** and **Gerard Kimmett** of Winter Park, Fla. Boy, won't the Easter Bunny have fun hiding goodies at the Chases' house this year! Congratulations to you all.

❑

Belated birthday greetings go out to two special people this week. **Janet Malloy's** birthday was March 31, we sure hope that the day was a happy one!

❑

And, April 5 was the day for **Mark Rattenbury** to celebrate the beginning of another year — here's to a great one, Mark!

❑

Kristin K. Martin, daughter of **Dr.** and **Mrs. John D. Martin Jr.**, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Middlebury College after completing academic requirements at the 194-year-old Vermont liberal arts institution. She is one of 81 February graduates that make up the "Class of 1994 and a Half." Since February graduates have to wait until spring for the formal commencement, the College invites them to create their own mid-year ceremony. This year, most of the students who had completed all of their academic requirements chose the College's Snow Bowl for the festivities.

After skiing down the mountain in caps and gowns, the graduates were met at the bottom of the slopes by deans and president **John M. McCardell Jr.** who gave them certificates of achievement and an invitation to return in May to receive their diplomas.

What a super way to end a college career in Vermont. And surely a memorable one. Congratulations Kristin.

❑

Sondra Rose Hart, who is a big five-year-old, is pleased to announce the birth of her brand new baby sister, **Giselle Maris Hart**.

Giselle was born March 6 at Boston Regional Medical Center (formerly New England Memorial Hospital). Mom and dad, **Mark** and **Jean Marie (Willwerth) Hart** are so happy too. As are Giselle's grandparents, **Mr.** and **Mrs. Lawrence A. Willwerth Jr.** of 381 Jerusalem Rd. and **Mr.** and **Mrs. John E. Hart** of 18 Donnell St., Cambridge.

Sondra and Giselle and their parents l[illegible] in Siasconset, hopefully we will be seeing them "around town."

❑

We want everyone to give **Sarah Bertovich** a round of applause, she was a competitor in the National Geographic Society National Geography Bee finals at Clark University April 7. What an honor! We know that you did well Sarah, in fact we could have sworn that we spotted you on television when they showed the contest on the news — congratulations.

❑

Students at Gould Academy took their learning out of the classroom during the first week of March. Senior **Melinda Johansen**, the daughter of **Frederick** and **Marnie Johansen** and the late **Pamela MacLean Johansen**, and other members of the senior class, worked on service projects at various locations around New England. Melinda's group helped in the construction of a boardwalk at the Saco Health Preserve in Saco, Maine. This experience is part of Gould's annual Four Points Program which provides students with the opportunity to learn through experience and to apply their education in problem-solving outside the classroom.

❑

Even though the weather was really cold, all of the kiddos had an "eggsellant" time at the Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Commission. There were goodies for everyone, and seeing **Mr.** and **Mrs. Easter Bunny** arrive on the fire truck was great fun (**Mrs. Bunny** looked splendid in her yellow frock)! Hope the teen center made lots of money on their

(See page 9)

Paige Desisto searches for Easter Eggs at the annual hunt Saturday (April 8) sponsored by the Recreation Department at the Deer Hill School. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

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obituaries

Elsie Wass

Elsie Wass, 95, of Vero Beach, Florida, formerly of Scituate, died Jan. 14 in Florida.

She lived 22 years in Scituate before moving to Florida three years ago.

A memorial service was conducted on March 12 in the Beechwood Congregational Church by the Rev. Robert L. Campbell. Burial was private.

Esther Torrey

Esther M. (Mackey) Torrey, 100, of Cohasset, died April 6 in Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.

Mrs. Torrey was a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Art and worked for the state Registry of Motor Vehicles at one time.

Born in Roxbury, she lived 50 years in Milton before moving to Cohasset 15 years ago.

Mrs. Torrey was the wife of the late Kenneth Torrey and leaves a son, Bradford M. Torrey of Lowell; a daughter, Alison Nelson of Cohasset; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral and burial were private.

Mildred Matthew

Mildred (Covert) Matthew, 96, of Cohasset died April 3.

Wife of the late Irwin D. Matthew, she leaves two nephews and a niece, Bill Bailey of Norwell, Covert Bailey of Oregon and Martha Bailey Seigel of Maryland.

Arrangements for the private funeral service and burial were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home of Cohasset and Norwell.

Donations may be made to the Massachusetts Audubon Society, 208 South Great Road, Lincoln 01773.

it's happening

Amateur Gardeners meet

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will hold their Annual Meeting and Garden Trivia on Tuesday, April 18, at 1 p.m. at the home of Lynn Eisenhauer, 19 Hobart Lane. Refreshments will be served. Co-hostesses are Katherine Talarico and Helen Carter.

Alzheimer support group to meet, April 19

"Alzheimer's Disease, Caregiving and Grieving" will be the topic at the April 19 meeting of the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore. The talk will be given by Grace Lettis, LICSW, and coordinator of the Hingham Visiting Nurses' bereavement services, at 7:30 p.m. in the Thaxter Park Community Hall, 30 Thaxter St., Hingham. She will explore the particular expertise needed by those serving as an Alzheimer caregiver and family member and offer supportive insight to assist families in gaining a perspective on the prolonged grieving process faced by Alzheimer families.

Health care proxy forms will be available at the meeting. Attorney Sheila Murphy will offer guidance in signing these vital forms, which are also available at any hospital or senior center.

ADSGSS meetings are free and open to the public. For further information on local support meetings and services, call 749-5417.

CDC to present 'Annie'

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present "Annie" on May 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21. The cast of 86 ranges in age from six to 18.

Kerry Tondorf will direct the play, with Karen Ginsburg as musical director and Bonnie Duval as choreographer. Tickets are $8 for general admission and $6 for groups of eight or more. Advance tickets may be reserved by calling 545-3195.

The cast includes Cohasset residents Taylor Strecker (as Annie), Elizabeth Ingber, Caitlin O'Connell, Laura Kondrat, Sera Genovese, Caitlin Welby, Kendra Topalin, Kelly Stone, Ashley Leahy, Holly Dinsmore, Elizabeth DeJulio, Emily DeJulio, Maggie O'Neil, Samantha Canton, Ron Nicynski, Alex Russell, Abigail Kornet, Stephanie Canton, Joseph Nicynski and Jake Kovach.

around town

(Continued from page 8)

yummy-looking goodies! Also hope that the weather is warmer for the egg hunt at your house this Sunday — otherwise the bunny might freeze.

❑

For anyone that is unsure about all of the new rules and regulations concerning the septic system options, the answer will be here — Wednesday, April 19, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Lightkeepers Residence. **Christos Dimisioris,** environmental engineer, will answer your questions and/or give explanations and help solve your problems. Everyone is invited to attend, and there is no charge.

❑

That's the news for this week, please don't forget to let me know what happened at your house this week! And have a wonderful Easter.

Sallyann Chatterton
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editorial

'Bleak House'

There's real division on the board of selectmen about how to corral the rising cost of special legal counsel handling issues surrounding Cohasset Heights Landfill.

The board backed off its promise this week to issue a Request for Proposal (RFP) to shop the market and see if the town is getting the best value for the dollar.

This seemed like a logical step in light of the fact the town could spend upwards of $80,000 in engineering costs and legal fees for the remainder of this fiscal year — the lion's share to defend a lawsuit CHL has launched against the town. That figure goes on top of several hundred thousand dollars spent over the last decade to fight CHL's proposed expansion.

But the majority of the board of selectmen now feel that issuing an RFP would be a mistake at this time. Pressure from the board of health and conservation commission appears to have swayed Selectman Jane Goedecke who changed her position and voted with Selectmen Merle Brown and Michael Sullivan not to proceed with the RFP this week.

There are several issues here which are confusing because they're all muddled up.

First of all, selectmen did say at town meeting they would issue an RFP for special counsel when recommending voters support the board of health article asking for money to pay legal fees for the remainder of this fiscal year. Board members disagree on the clarity of that promise — and while its rescission is not illegal — it is a breach of faith.

Secondly, proponents of an RFP say it doesn't necessarily mean the town will change special legal counsel anytime soon, if at all. Warner & Stackpole and its attorney Michael Leon have represented the town for nearly a decade and may be the cheapest and best around. A law firm of the stature of Warner & Stackpole should be able to compete and continue to represent the town well during the RFP process. Yet there's fear among some selectmen and other town board members that the firm's legal efforts might be affected by such an action.

Thirdly, there's a communication gap among town boards that are dealing with CHL issues. It appears that the conservation commission and board of health were taken aback by the selectmen's potential activism on the issue of seeking an RFP for special legal counsel.

On the progressive side, selectmen did decide this week to have town counsel Richard Henderson be a liaison between the town boards and Warner & Stackpole. This may help save money and discourage board members from calling W&S directly and running up costs that way.

As Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown said: Henderson "can get more from special counsel in 1/2 hour than I can in two or three hours."

The famous lawsuit Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce, which Charles Dickens described in his novel "Bleak House" outlasted generations of lawyers, the lawsuit had gone on for so long, no one could remember what had started it.

In a landfill story last week, Kevin O'Donnell of Fair Oaks Lane remarked that that lawsuit ended when the litigants finally exhausted their resources and had no money left to pay for more court battles.

The town and the landfill, by contrast, still have money.

"The dump is still open and making money," O'Donnell said. "And the town is still collecting taxes."

Let's hope the selectmen and boards of health and conservation remember who's working for whom and whose paying the bills.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

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Return of railroad is supported

letters

To the Editor:

As a Cohasset native and lifetime resident, I think it only right that I should add my two-cents-worth about the train.

I lived with the train less than 30 feet from my house for over 50 years, and it never caused me a bit of trouble.

I remember when the round house was in Cohasset and heavy freights would be switched just opposite my barn. The barn is still standing today. There is no record of the age of my house at the Cohasset Town Hall, so it must be as historical as any house in Hingham.

I have kept most of the recent letters that have been published concerning the train and have never read such a crack-pot collection of ideas. Apparently these criminals who will stop off in town will do their thing and then wait at the platform for the next train back.

I sincerely hope that I will live long enough to hear the sound of the train approaching my house again.

Kathryn Sullivan
79 Spring St.

Senior citizen favors train

To the Editor:

I favor restoration of railroad commuter service to Greenbush. Many South Shore residents who work in or, for other reasons, travel to Boston will benefit. The elderly without a car, no access to a car, or who can't drive because of health or other handicaps will especially benefit. They need to have accessible the amenities of the city including medical services and hospitals. It is personally selfish and automobile elitist when railroad abutters think only of their self-interest and fail to address the needs of all the members of our South Shore communities, including us seniors.

Christina V. Flanders
31 Merrill Road
Hull

Police detail duty is defended

To the Editor:

This is in response to a recent letter and public scrutiny regarding off duty "Detail" pay.

As I'm sure you are aware, I am second on the list of "Scofflaws" who benefited from off duty detail pay in fiscal year 1994. This extra income went towards such extravagances as continuing my education and saving for a down payment on a house. In the course of my extra duties, I have rendered first aid, arrested outstanding warrant holders, and given countless directions to lost motorists.

It is naive to think that utilities will pass along savings to the rate payer. Utilities will absorb the savings and leave the public with poorly trained flagmen who are not familiar with the towns and cities we serve on a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week basis.

Stop cop-bashing and making a tough, demanding, potentially life-threatening profession more difficult than it already has become.

Jeffrey R. Treanor
Patrolman
Cohasset Police Department

RFP for landfill legal costs supported

To the Editor:

I am writing to voice my concern over the reversal Monday night by the Selectmen on the intent to issue an RFP (request for proposal) for legal assistance for the board of health. I find this decision ill-advised on several points.

1) An RFP demonstrates fiscal responsibility — it will provide a basis of comparison. How can we know we are paying a fair rate for representation unless we establish what is the market rate? The RFP is simply shopping the market to determine the best value for the town.

2) There is a strong probability an RFP may confirm the present situation as the most efficient use of resources. In this case the Selectmen can evidence this procedure as a validation of our present path.

3) The RFP process could provide a point of negotiation with our present Counsel which could result in a better hourly rate for the town.

4) The execution of the RFP will fulfill the promise of the Board of Selectmen to the Townspeople at Town Meeting in response to questions about an additional $80,000+ to supplement unbudgeted legal fees for the Board of Health.

I am acutely concerned with the future implications of maintaining our present arrangement without review. If we continue to run legal costs at an unusually high ($200+/hr.), we will quickly see costs escalate beyond what the electorate will support. We will need all possible public support to continue a successful fight to prevent the Cohasset Heights LTD expansion in 1996. By backing out of this promised review the Town leadership has lost a way to validate our expenses and decisions. We will have little evidence to defend the radically higher legal costs looming in the near future.

If the town support waivers at the 11th hour: we can be assured of a new Mt. Trashmore (with an oceanview) and some 3A widening for a turning lane onto Crocker Lane for those out-of-state trash haulers.

James C. Kinch
77 Forest Ave.

Health board explains reasons for sticking with legal counsel

(Editor's note: the following letter was sent to selectmen)

Subject: Special legal counsel for Cohasset Heights landfill

Dear Chairman Brown:

As an elected official and an informed and very concerned citizen of the Town of Cohasset, I am respectfully requesting that the board of selectmen reconsider its decision to solicit proposals for special counsel services dealing with Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL) legal issues. I believe that issuing a Request For Proposal (RFP) and changing special counsel at this point in time is not in the best interest of the Town of Cohasset for the following reasons:

1) Warner & Stackpole, specifically Mr. Michael Leon, has provided all legal services and only those legal services requested by the board of health. Mr. Leon has on numerous occasions offered recommendations pertaining to various CHL issues. During the last three years, the board of health has pursued courses of action recommended by Mr. Leon related to financial assurances and the permitting process for the Area V Expansion. Unfortunately, these two issues expended all of the board of health's energies and approved budgets for special counsel services. Addressing these two issues did not allow the board of health to pursue other courses of action recommended by Mr. Leon including enforcement of CHL site assignment violations with respect to operating hours and enforcement of the Water Resource District bylaw. In fact, litigation initiated by CHL against the conservation commission for actions taken by the conservation commission related to wetlands violations, and litigation initiated by CHL against the town related to the Water Resource District depleted all of the approved special counsel budget for Fiscal Year 1995 and required additional appropriations at the special town meetings held in October, 1994 and March, 1995. In addition, Mr. Leon has provided legal advice during the last eight (8) months, which has been followed by the conservation commission with regard to the wetlands issues. Money has not been available for the board of health to actively pursue enforcement of the CHL site assignment.

2) Camp, Dresser & McKee Inc. (CDM), the board of health's engineering consultant for all matters related to CHL, has consistently agreed with the courses of action recommended by Warner & Stackpole. The

E-9-1-1 stalls move to five-town fire district

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner staff

Four years after a study was begun, a regionalized fire and rescue district is still a distant idea, with no concrete plan for implementation any time soon.

In 1991, the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate embarked on a study to determine the feasibility of such a regionalized service. Consultants were hired with $30,000 received as a grant from the state Executive Office of Community Development, with the towns contributing 10 percent ($600 each) toward the study.

The final report was due at the end of 1994, but now officials say it will be submitted in late May.

Hingham executive secretary Charles Cristello said this week that the report was delayed when the towns were sidetracked by preparations for "Enhanced 911" service, which will go into effect on May 10.

In addition, officials also faced preparations of their budgets for reviews by their respective town boards, he said.

Officials contacted this week all believe the regional fire district is the best solution for the towns, both economically and from the standpoint of better service to residents.

"The whole purpose of regionalization is to improve service," Cohasset selectman Jane Goedecke said. With five towns working together, the services would improve without increases in costs.

Cohasset fire chief Roger Lincoln said response times would be the same, and there would be more firefighters on the first piece of apparatus to arrive at a call. There would also be more manpower available from other apparatus arriving later.

Where each town now has its own ladder truck, a regional fire district could have three, shared among the towns, Lincoln said. The ladder is usually the most expensive piece of apparatus, costly approximately $500,000.

Goedecke also said that a regional fire district "makes sense from a management standpoint." Personnel would also have greater opportunity for advancement, there would be "less redundancy," and better training available.

But Cristello said the regionalized fire district study might also be suffering from waning enthusiasm on the part of those involved in it.

"There's been a lots of work without tangible benefits," Cristello said. He added the last meeting the group had in the fall was "rather negative."

While a regional fire district would ultimately save the towns money, there would be initial "start-up" expenses, Cristello said.

"It's hard to sell people on a plan when the economies are long-term," he said.

Richard Wehter, fire chief in Hingham, also supports the proposal for a regional fire district, noting especially the greater opportunity for training. But he is not optimistic. This week he said, "It's a good idea but the bottom line is it's not do-able because no one wants to do it."

"The politicians don't want to let go," he added.

Cristello said the imminent adoption of the E911 not only turned attention away from the regional study but also complicates it.

He explained that all five towns are now combining police and fire dispatching within those communities. Creation of a regional fire dispatching system would defeat the purpose of consolidating the dispatch services within the towns.

"E911 made it more difficult to go forward," he said.

For example, in Hingham all emergency calls will be received at the police station. Civilian dispatchers will direct calls for the necessary response: police, fire, or ambulance. If dispatching was handled from a regional center, there could be occasions when there is no one at the police station, if all officers in Hingham are responding to calls.

To consolidate dispatching regionally would require "large capital costs," said Cristello.

But Cohasset selectman Peter Pratt believes any initial expenses would be worth it in the long run and should not stop regionalizing this service.

A regional dispatch system would have worked to moved along the regional fire district, Pratt said. All emergency calls are handled by trained professionals: dispatchers, fire personnel, and police. The dispatchers can work effectively and more economically from one location serving all five towns.

Pratt said when E911 becomes operative next month, the five towns will have a total of seven dispatchers: one each in Hingham, Cohasset, and Norwell, and two each in Hull and Scituate, where police and fire departments will have their own dispatchers. Regional dispatching would require half that number, reducing costs to the towns.

"I'm getting rather annoyed hearing why things can't be done," he said. "We have to stop listening to these excuses."

Pratt said the selectmen in the five towns support the regional fire district, and they should now take a leadership role to move toward that goal. He would like the see the task force comprised of one selectman from each town.

"We should be on the implementation path now," said Pratt.

One stumbling block, he conceded, is how the costs would be apportioned. Variables among the towns include population, valuation of real estate, and area. Further, there are demographics, he said, that a town with more elderly residents, for example, is likely to have a greater need for emergency medical services. In addition, the populations in some towns vary seasonally, with increases in Scituate and Hull during the summer months.

"But that's something that can be figured out," Pratt said, once the towns decide to move forward with a regional district.

Health board explains reasons. . .

(Continued from page 10)

board of health, CDM, and Warner & Stackpole have all agreed that actions against CHL, which are not based on factual evidence, would be difficult to defend in court. Indefensible actions could result in excessive and unnecessary legal expenses to the town.

3) Warner & Stackpole successfully defended all litigation, about six (6) cases, initiated by CHL against the town in the mid-1980s. CHL has initiated only two lawsuits against the town since about 1987. These two lawsuits were initiated by CHL during the last eight (8) months. The conservation commission litigation is very close to a very favorable settlement for the town. Mr. Leon and I believe that the Water Resource District bylaw has a very high probability of being upheld by a judgment in land court without a trial.

4) Warner & Stackpole and Mr. Michael Leon have a very good reputation in the area of environmental law dealing with landfills. I would like to suggest that the board of selectmen obtain from town counsel, and from other persons familiar with environmental law, an opinion on Warner & Stackpole's qualifications to adequately advise the Town of Cohasset on matters related to CHL.

5) Changing special counsel will result in unnecessary legal expenditures for the town associated with:

a) review of the complete CHL legal files to obtain a full understanding of the history of CHL and CHL's attitude with respect to litigation against the town;

b) review of the conservation commission litigation files in sufficient detail to allow the settlement, which is currently agreed upon between CHL's attorney and the town's special counsel, to reach conclusion in the near future;

c) review of the Water Resource District litigation files to allow uninterrupted defense of the town with the same high probability of upholding the bylaw as currently expected by the board of health.

6) Changing special counsel will not necessarily result in a change in the board of health's and the town's strategy for dealing with CHL issues. A new special counsel will not prevent litigation initiated by CHL against the town. The board of health requests budgets and implements strategies, which are considered in the best interest of the town. Approved budgets limit changes in strategy during any given fiscal year.

7) During the last three (3) years, the selectmen as a board have never approached the board of health to discuss concerns about the board of health's strategies on CHL issues, or to suggest changes in the board of health's strategy. Two informational meetings have been held during the last three years, one in early 1994 and April 4, 1995. At these two meetings, the board of selectmen did not provide any recommendations to the board of health related to specific CHL issues. If the board of selectmen, as an elected board, is not satisfied with the board of health's strategy for addressing CHL issues, then the selectmen as a board should discuss revising strategies with the board of health. However, the board of selectmen should become fully informed of the board of health's strategies and should consider all consequences associated with changing strategies prior to suggesting changes. In addition, the selectmen should also investigate sources of funding for implementing strategy changes prior to requesting such changes.

In conclusion, Warner & Stackpole has provided the legal services requested by the board of health, has successfully defended all litigation against the town, and has a good reputation in environmental law. CDM and the board of health have consistently agreed upon the course of actions for dealing with CHL issues. Changing special counsel will result in unnecessary legal expenditures to the town. For these reasons, I urge you to reconsider your decision to solicit proposals to change special counsel and to continue with Warner & Stackpole as special counsel in dealing with CHL matters.

The board of selectmen's decision to solicit proposals for special counsel will be discussed at the board of health's next two meetings to be held April 11 and April 25, 1995. Your input on the specific reasons why the selectmen believe the town needs a new special counsel would be valuable to the board of health for discussions at these meetings.

Thomas C. Cook, PE
Chairman, Cohasset Board of Health

letters

ConCom says don't switch legal firms

(Editor's note: the following letter was sent to selectmen).

Dear Merle and Members of the Board:

I am writing to you today to express my continued confidence in the choice of Michael Leon, Esq. of Warner & Stackpole as Special Environmental Counsel to the town with regard to Cohasset Heights Landfill related issues. I believe that our own Town Counsel, Richard Henderson, should receive the enthusiastic support of our town boards in his decision to retain such a well respected and highly regarded attorney to represent the interests of our town in this matter.

The thought of spending hundreds of thousands of taxpayers' dollars on legal and engineering costs associated with regulating the activity of a private landfill is, of course, disturbing to all of us. We must, however, keep in mind that as a community we have agreed that the operation of a landfill on Scituate Hill poses an environmental threat. There is documented evidence of contamination of the groundwater, alteration of the wetlands, and persistent odor problems.

As the responsible town boards, we have acted to protect our community, particularly our valuable water resources. The owners of CHL have responded by instituting litigation against the town, and by continuing to press for expansion of their operation. We are in the unfortunate position of having to spend our scarce resources in response to these actions. Our only other recourse, in my opinion, is to accept the expansion and the environmental damage to our town.

I urge you all to reconsider your decision to question our counsel at this time. While we are all deeply concerned about the financial costs to our community, I believe that the best course, at present, would be to exhibit tighter management controls on all legal activities through the Office of Town Counsel. As Chairman of the Cohasset Conservation Commission, I would be willing to work with all of you in establishing such a system.

Thank you for your consideration, and if I can be of any assistance, please let me know.

Roseanne McMorris
Chairman
Cohasset Conservation Commission

Cellucci to speak at dinner

The South Shore Annual Spring Republican Dinner, to be held Wednesday, April 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the historic Unitarian Parish House on Cohasset Common, will be highlighted by remarks by Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci concerning State House legislation.

Other invited state leaders include state minority leader Brian Lees, Ed Teague of Yarmouth, Sen. Robert Hedlund, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Sheriff Peter Forman of Plymouth, Commissioner Robert Stone and Rep. Michael Sullivan.

The following will be recruiting gourmet cooks: Mark Baker, R. Murray Campbell, William Grimm, Jean Muir, Jil O'Donnell, Samuel Pease, Pat Buckley, Lillian Curley, Beth Marsen-Gilman, Barbara Meehan, Matt Steele, Martha Gjesteby, Peter Guild, Kevin O'Donnell, Dr. Ed Woods, Judith Volungis, George Watts, Janet Fogarty, Ann Collins, Carolyn Van Tine, Susan Thayer, Shawnie Littlehale and Ann Hilbert.

All residents of the South Shore are invited, but reservations are required. A $15 donation is requested. For reservations and information call Jean Muir (383-1850), Polly Logan (383-0031), Carl Harris (749-7115), Ethel Wheatley (545-7997), Rita Strong (508/934-0880), Rick Coughlin (335-0717), Tom Barry (508/834-6763), Otis Carney (617/834-9867) or Jean Robinson (925-2826).

Selectmen plan scope of Greenbush study response

By David Johnson
Mariner staff

At a hearing held by selectmen last week, a number of residents said they are worried that if the Old Colony railroad is restored, it will create traffic jams, noise pollution and endanger wetlands.

There was also considerable sentiment among those at the meeting that if the train does return, it should stop in Cohasset Village.

About 20 people attended the hearing, which was held so residents could tell consultants Camp Dresser & McKee their worries about the train. For $15,000 the consultants will study certain issues, in particular the train's impact on traffic and wetlands.

Their report will be forwarded to the MBTA as part of the town's response to the recently released environmental impact study on the restoration of the train.

Although the vast majority of those speaking at the meeting were against the restoration of the train, one former town official said he feared the process would simply provide opponents of the train with a chance to come up with more ammunition to sabotage the project.

Lou Eaton of Beach St. was chairman of the committee to save the railroad in 1957 when the Old Colony Line announced that it might shut down service to the South Shore.

"There was nobody in town that wanted to get rid of it," he said, charging that the study was going to be one-sided.

"This isn't going to do anything for the other (pro-train) side," Eaton stated. "I'm concerned that the whole focus of this report is to document unjustified reasons to oppose the train."

In 1985 and again in 1991, Cohasset residents voted heavily in favor of restoring railroad service from Boston's South Station to Greenbush in Scituate.

Several selectmen replied that the town needs to respond to the voluminous environmental report released by the MBTA, in order to point out things the T study might have overlooked or to mention conclusions with which the town disagreed.

"If the report generated no questions, then there would be no reason to respond," said selectman Jane Goedecke. "There is no need to respond to positive elements."

In her opening remarks (Goedecke ran the meeting in the absence of selectmen chairman Merle Brown), she said, "We are not paying anyone $15,000 to tell us how wonderful the train will be. . . This is not a debate."

She also stated, "This is a Cohasset job, paid for with Cohasset money. Only Cohasset residents will be allowed to speak tonight."

Eaton also urged the town to get a good financial deal, reminding the group that the town paid $106,000 for the railroad bed when service stopped.

"We should get a pretty fair amount when they take it back," Eaton said.

Stage Coach Way resident Jerome Feiffer urged the town to push for a train station in Cohasset Village. He said that Cohasset would be underserved unless a station is located near the greatest population concentration.

Unless a station is opened in the center of town, Cohasset would be the only Old Colony community with no station near its population center.

The only Cohasset stop is now slated for Rte. 3A, near the Hingham line. The only other nearby stop would be in North Scituate.

Feiffer said the train would most effective if it eliminated car travel for some people. He also said the business district would be revitalized if commuters were congregated there twice a day.

Wellesley's business district got such a boost when commuter rail was restored to that wealthy suburb, he said.

The MBTA decided not to locate a stop in Cohasset Village because there is inadequate parking.

However, Selectman Peter Pratt, an ardent opponent of the train, nonetheless agreed with Feiffer. He pointed out that there are no federal or state parking requirements, instead the T is following its own requirements, which can easily be waived.

He said that he worked on the extension of the Red Line to Davis Square, which has no parking. The subway system simply waived its own requirements to build the station, he stated.

Kay Mosby of Beechwood Street, urged the consultants to examine noise pollution, which she claimed could cause "rises in blood pressure, heart attacks and suicide."

Conservation commission member Jeff Wall said that board was concerned about the apparent need to fill in some 4,000 feet of wetlands to build the Cohasset station near Rte. 3A.

"They (MBTA) say they don't have to follow it (law)," he said.

Another "key issue" for the commission is the use of herbicides and pesticides along the tracks. He pointed out that Cohasset mandates a 50-foot buffer zone between the use of such chemicals and wetlands.

Chris Bearce, 189 South Main St., pointed out that most of the track will be open and wondered if chain link fencing along the entire length would be possible. He also asked about the sound of trains passing through town.

Ann Musto, 15 Lantern Lane, said that the train will dramatically affect the Osgood Elementary School, which lies near the proposed route.

She said the school's science area, including wetlands, is behind the school and will need to be recreated in to another spot because of the train.

She said the noise will reduce the children's attempts to learn. The train's horns "will blast right at the school," Musto maintained. "Traveling at 59 mph, [illegible] times by the school during the school day" will result in "hearing loss" and "frazzled children."

She said the T studied the noise impact from inside the school, but not outside, where children often are.

Julie Hassan of 497 Beechwood St. said that only nine miles of the 17-mile track will be fenced, causing safety hazards for children.

If even one child is killed by the train, it will be too many she stated. "One life is one too many."

She also questioned the double track section from Forest Ave. to Smith Place and said the town will pay for the electricity used at the crossings.

In a two-page memo, selectmen have asked Camp Dresser & McKee to examine air quality, noise at crossings, clearing of vegetation, especially in wetlands areas, alternatives to the proposed right of way and lost opportunity cost for use of the town-owned right of way.

In addition, traffic at train crossings at Route 3A, King and North Main Streets, Sohier St., Pleasant St., Spring and Pond Streets and Beechwood St.

Also, the impact on school pedestrian traffic and vehicle circulation on Depot Court and Ripley Road, Pleasant St. and Smith Place.

The loss of parking for downtown businesses , financing, the impact on the Sohier and Elm Street wells and the affect on emergency services are also items for the consultant to consider.

The consultants have been asked to submit their draft report by April 21 and a final copy May 15. The deadline for commenting on the MBTA report is May 22. Residents are also welcome to comment and should contact the selectmen's office.

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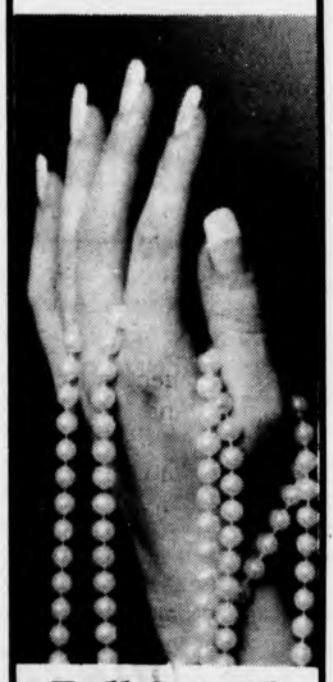
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Emotional debate nearly derails train meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Brennan and consultant Barry Faulkner of Sverdrup Civil, Inc., explained that the horns will be mounted on poles at the crossing, not on the trains as in the past. The horns will sound for 15 to 22 seconds at a sound of 93 decibels 50 feet away. At 25 feet away, the horns will register at about 99 decibels.

The system is in use in communities in Nebraska and at the commuter rail system in Los Angeles.

The pole-mounted horn will eliminate the need to blast a horn from an oncoming train starting at one-quarter of a mile away, according to the officials.

Several people in the audience vehemently disagreed. One woman claimed that the horn is not yet in use in Southern California and that the system is so experimental, it may not be approved because it is not loud enough to be safe.

Brennan explained that the state Department of Public Utilities has no comment on the horn, but that he is confident that it will be approved when the T formally proposes it for the Old Colony Railroad.

Other residents were concerned that the train tracks could cut the western half of Cohasset off from police and fire services, which are located in the eastern half of town.

Several speakers said that if the crossing gates are down for an extended period, the western side of town could be imperiled.

In response to questions about fencing, Brennan said that the T automatically erects chain link fencing six-feet high wherever the track passes residential areas or playgrounds. The T will put up fences upon request in other areas if necessary.

When one woman stated that six feet high fences are not tall enough because children could climb up and jump onto the tracks, several people laughed.

Brennan maintained that the T has an excellent safety record and recalled that only three people have been killed on the commuter rail tracks in recent years: a jogger on the tracks, someone walking along them and a teenager writing graffiti in Somerville.

When several people in the audience started to protest that he wasn't answering the question in full, Brennan told them to be silent , stating "I've been as polite as a I could." A number of people in the room applauded him.

FINANCES ARE ON TRACK

The potential financial obligation of Cohasset residents bothered a lot of people in the room, to which Brennan replied that the federal government will likely pick up 80 percent of the cost. The state will finance its 20 percent share with 30-year bonds.

He also said that some 4,000 riders per day could be expected on the Greenbush line, including 3,200 commuters and another 800 during the day.

"That's a very successful train line," he said.

Cohasset's MBTA assessment will not increase because of the train, he said, pointing out that Proposition 2 1/2 limits the town's charges just as property tax increases are controlled.

Cohasset now pays about $146,000 to the MBTA, and receives service on The Ride, a van for handicapped people.

The cheapest alternative, a train at ground level, would cost some $215 million. If tunnels are added to avoid Hingham's business district, the cost could accelerate between 40 and 100 percent, to nearly $430 million.

One woman called the T "a boondoggle," and said that at some level, taxpayers will foot the bill for the train line.

"You can call it that," Brennan replied. "But it drives the economy of Massachusetts, possibly New England."

Federal authorities have been "very, very supportive of the Old Colony Project," so it is highly probable that Washington money will be forthcoming. Some $425 million in federal money is now going to build the Middleboro and Plymouth train lines.

PROPERTY VALUES AT CROSSROADS

Property values can be expected to remain stable over the long term, Brennan claimed.

He said that studies have shown that those who sell quickly in advance of the construction of a road have generally lost money, but that once a road is built, it becomes "background" and property values return to their previous levels.

Highways are more intrusive than trains, he stated, pointing out that property in towns along the Plymouth and Middleboro lines is apparently selling well.

REGIONAL AIR POLLUTION

The train will substantially help the state's serious air pollution problem, according to Brennan.

He said that the Greenbush Line will reduce rush hour vehicle traffic on the Southeast Expressway by six percent.

"It (six percent) is a massive undertaking," the official said.

According to census data, the towns which are expected to provide the bulk of riders on the Greenbush line — Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Norwell, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury — have a higher percentage of commuters than the statewide average.

In addition, these commuters ride by themselves in cars at a higher percentage than the statewide average, thereby disproportionately causing air pollution.

Brennan and Faulkner also reminded the audience that because the Commonwealth is not in compliance with the federal Clean Air Act, it could be forced to take remedial action, as it was with the Boston Harbor cleanup, which was order when the state was found to be in violation with the Clean Water Act.

One woman claimed that the federal government "withdrew" money it had originally offered to pay for the harbor cleanup and suggested that the same thing could happen with the train.

In fact, Washington never "withdrew" money for the cleanup, the administration of then Gov. Michael Dukakis failed to apply for it, attempting to fight the cleanup order instead. When he lost the attempt to overturn the cleanup mandate, the time period for seeking federal aid had passed, forcing MWRA rate payers to pick up most of the tab.

The town parking lot could be rearranged to create additional parking spaces to make up for those that will be lost by the trains return, Brennan said.

However, one woman questioned this, stating that up to 80 cars park each day on the abandoned tracks.

Asked about pesticides and herbicides on wetlands, Brennan admitted that T does use them to keep the tracks clear, but said the use will be discussed with the conservation commission first.

The T is bound by the same wetlands protection laws everyone else is, he said and that other options, such as the planting of vegetation to choke off trees which spread across the tracks.

A FRIENDLY BRIDGE GAME

Not all questioners were hostile.

"When can I buy a ticket?" one woman asked, to applause. She went on to say that she had attended the Osgood (then called Ripley) School when the train went past and that children did not become learning impaired or endangered because of the train.

Construction on the Greenbush Line is not slated to start until 1998, two years alter than originally planned. Asked after the meeting how much the delay has cost, Brennan said that inflation can be expected to increase somewhat each year.

Asked after the meeting why a station was not planned for Cohasset Village, so a large population could walk to the train, Brennan said that insufficient parking was a factor. In addition, he said that to have two stops in Cohasset would slow down travel time. The train is expected to go from Cohasset to South Station in 42 minutes.

There are two stops each in Weymouth, Hingham and Scituate, with one in Cohasset.

Although the meeting was contentious, the first speaker predicted that residents would soon patch up their differences.

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1994 Citizen of the Year

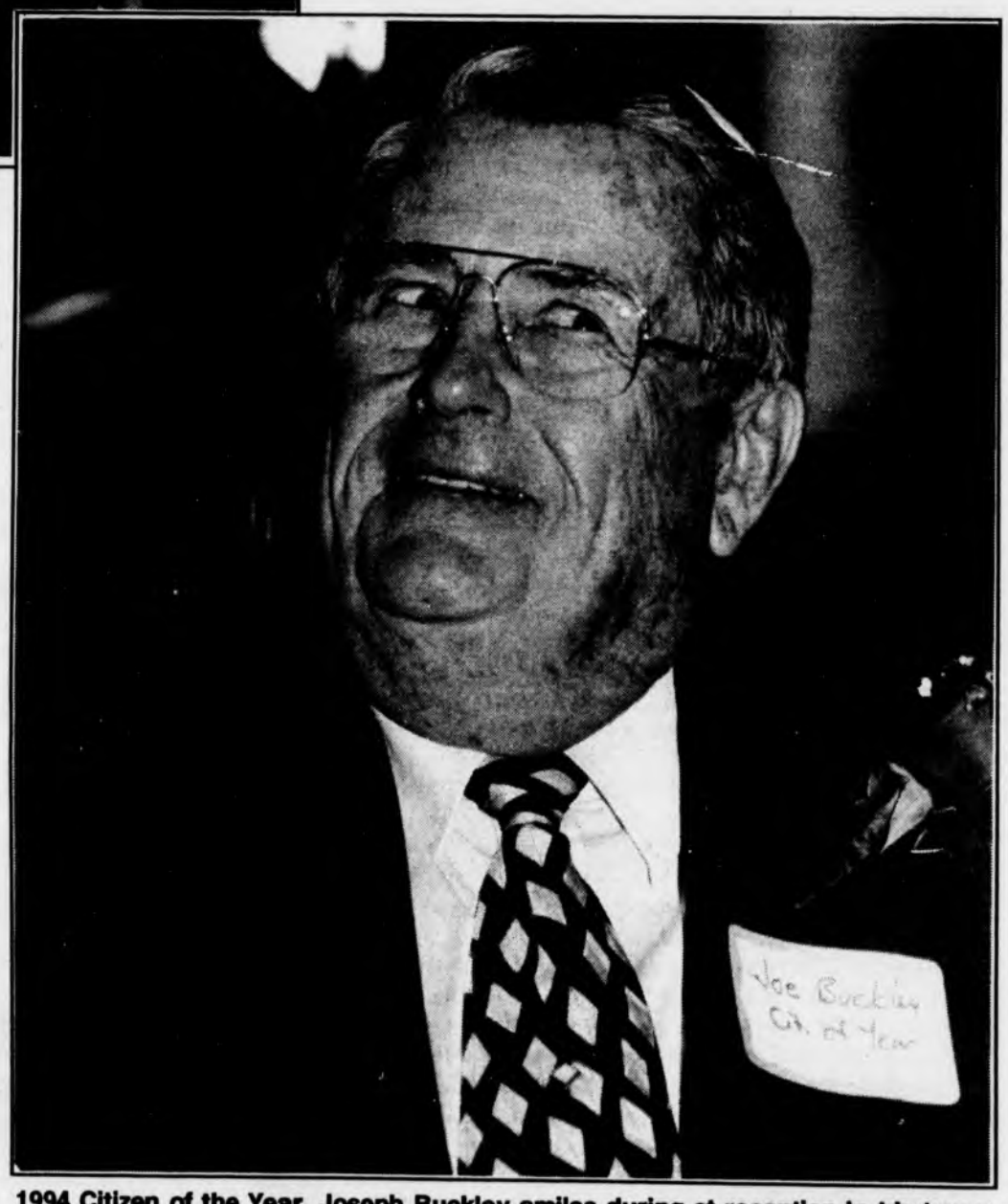
Friends, family gather to fete Joe Buckley

at Kimball's by the Sea

Staff photos/J. Paul MacDonald

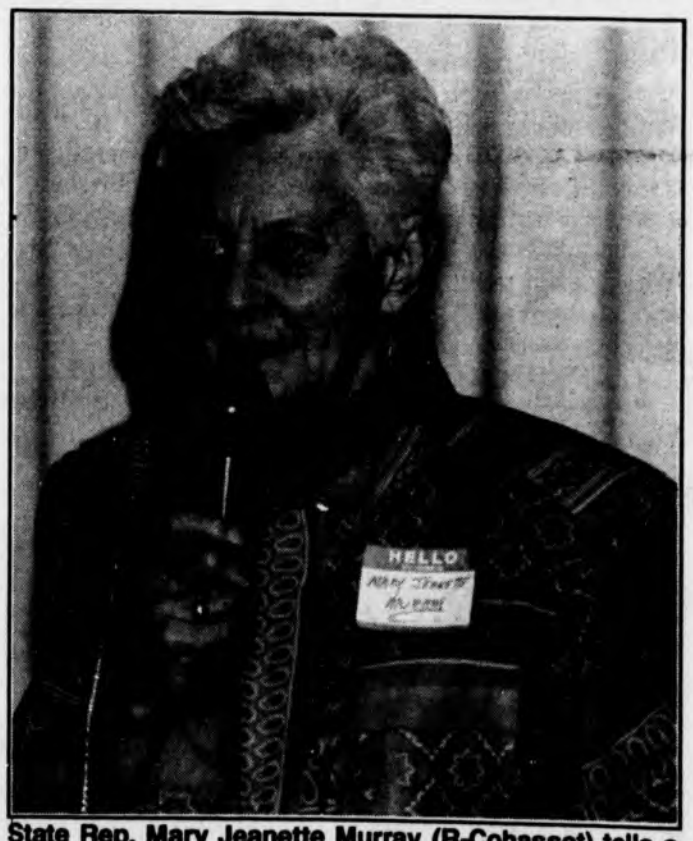
Mariner Newspapers publisher Margaret Smoragiewicz presents Buckley with a framed front page recognizing him as the *Cohasset Mariner* 1994 Citizen of the Year.

Buckley's brother Al Buckley and his granddaughter Sarah Mavilia were just two of dozens of Buckleys on hand for the occasion.



1994 Citizen of the Year, Joseph Buckley smiles during at reception in his honor Sunday (April 9) at Kimball's by the Sea. More than 100 people attended the event.

Bill O'Brien, Mary O'Brien, and Eileen Tyeryar sample some of the delicious food prepared by the staff at Kimball's by the Sea.



State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) tells a few anecdotes about Buckley's political party affiliation (he's a Democrat) before she presented him with a proclamation from the House of Representatives.

The Cohasset Mariner thanks Kimball's by the Sea and Exotic Flowers & Fine Gifts.

it's happening

They're off! "Kids" of all ages join in the fun during the annual East Egg Hunt Saturday (April 8) at the Deer Hill School. The hunt, which was made possible by donations from a number of local civic and business organizations and volunteers, is sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Septic options on table

What are your options if you discover your septic system can't meet tough new standards under Title 5?

• Before this month, you might have had no options.

• Now you do. You may be able to install one of a number of the "Alternative Systems" newly approved by the state.

What are these Alternative Systems? How do they work? Under what conditions can they be used? How much do they cost?

Here to answer all our questions about Alternative Systems is the state's leading authority on the subject: Christos Dimisioris, Environmental Engineer, Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection.

Dimisioris has been running the Innovative/ Alternative Technologies Program for DEP's Division of Water Pollution Control since 1991. Currently he is in the process of evaluating about 20 technologies that have applied for DEP approval under Title 5.

His illustrated presentation on Alternative Systems will be featured at a public meeting sponsored by The Gulf Association Wednesday, April 19, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the newly-restored Lightkeepers Residence on Government Island, Cohasset.

Don't miss this chance to learn new ways of solving old problems!

Attendance is free and open to all.

Help plan fall weekend

The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee is looking for citizens and groups who are interested in joining a steering committee to plan a new Fall Drug Free Weekend. The committee hopes to bring back the annual drug and alcohol awareness weekend, which has been very successful in previous years.

The Drug and Alcohol committee will hold an organizational meeting at Cohasset Town Hall on Tuesday, April 25, at 8 p.m. for all those who are interested. For further information or to volunteer if unable to attend the April 25 meeting, call Ted Carroll at 383-2233.

Good Friday Walk slated

On April 14 the annual Good Friday Walk will be held in Hingham. Between 7 and 9 a.m. participants will begin their walk from Hingham Junior High School, continuing for 20 miles through Hingham and Wompatuck State Park, returning to the Junior High. Provisions are made for those unable to walk the entire route, and first aid is available at several rest stops. Everyone is welcome to participate.

Hundreds of people throughout New England will combine their efforts to help Sharing, Inc., whose goal is to make a difference in the lives of children, primarily in the rural South. Sharing's mission is to discover and nurture mankind's common ground by providing pathways that span the divisions of geography, race, religion and class.

Sponsor sheets may be obtained by contacting Kay Doherty at Sharing, Inc., Box 850153, Braintree, MA 02185-0153 or by calling (617) 843-1676.

Candlelight service, April 15

Bishop M. Thomas Shaw, S.S.J.E., Diocesan bishop of Massachusetts, will be at Saint Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Ave., for the Great Vigil of Easter, a candlelight service Saturday, April 15, at 7 p.m. The worship is dramatic, beginning with the church in darkness. Candles are lit and at the moment when resurrection is proclaimed the lights are turned on signifying that the resurrected Jesus is the light that leads the world out of darkness. Members of the church will be confirmed. An icon of Saint Stephen, a gift to the church rendered by artist Christopher Gosey, will be blessed by Bishop Shaw.

Worship Easter morning, Sunday, April 16, will be at 8 and 10 a.m. with the full choir and choristers at 10 a.m. Both services, Eucharist with sermon, will be in the church.

Prior to Easter, there will be worship in the church Maundy Thursday at 7 p.m. This Eucharist commemorates the last supper and the importance of community for the church's life together in Christ. Following the Eucharist will be a simple meal of foods typical of Jesus' place and time — breads, cheese, olives, nuts, fruits, and milk and honey!

A 24-hour Prayer Watch will begin Maundy Thursday, April 13, at 3 p.m. Parishioners sign up for an hour throughout the day to be in church to read, pray, just to be quiet, or meditate. It recalls the words of Psalm 130: "My soul waits for the LORD more than those who watch for the morning, more than those who watch for the morning." It is a powerful experience of prayer each minute throughout the day bringing the church into Good Friday.

Good Friday worship begins at noon April 14 with an hour of quiet. The Prayer Book liturgy begins at 1 p.m. A service for children takes place at 2 p.m. followed by a half hour of quiet reflection and prayer to end the traditional three hours of worship while Jesus was on the cross. A number of parishioners and the youth group will participate in the 20-mile Good Friday walk raising money to assist economically poor areas of the South, particularly in rural Mississippi. The founder and organizer of the Walk, Kay Doherty, preached at Saint Stephen's on the First Sunday in Lent.

Community Garden Club

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, April 25, at 9:30 a.m. at the Walton Rodgers Hall in St. Stephen's Parish. Coffee served at 9 a.m.

Members will participate in a mini in-club horticultural competition. Please bring plants to be judged at 8 a.m. Share the fun.

Gypsy spring concert

A Gypsy Spring Concert of light-hearted classical music for coloratura soprano and gypsy violin will be held on Sunday, April 23, at 4 p.m. at Old Ship Church, Main St., Hingham. Admission is $5 at the door.

The concert will feature soprano Joan Jensen of Cohasset, violinist Josef Porteleki of Canton and pianist Carolyn Curtis of Marshfield.

Jensen and Porteleki will perform light-hearted duets from Brahms' "Gypsy Songs" and the Strauss operetta "Die Fledermaus."

Jensen has made solo appearances with choruses in the United States and Europe and teaches voice and piano in her Cohasset studio.

Porteleki emigrated to the United States from Austria and Hungary and studied at the New England Conservatory and Boston University. He was an award-winning member of the Newton Symphony Orchestra.

For further information about the concert call 383-2240.

Garden tour set for May 3

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset field trip to Tower Hill Botanical Garden in Boylston will take place on Wednesday, May 3. The bus will depart from Town Hall at 8:30 a.m.

The $30 ticket price includes the garden tour, lunch and transportation. Reservations must be made by April 15, and Garden Club members may bring a friend. For further information or to make a reservation call Doris Flint at 383-0338 or Monique Mascart at 383-2649.

Shaw's pledges to consider. . .

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

Shaw's officials say they are willing to consider alterations to some aspects of the supermarket proposed for Cushing Plaza, but insist that the building itself must be built at the Beechwood Street end of the property.

The supermarket's proximity to their neighborhood appears to be the biggest complaint Beechwood residents have with the plan.

PERMIT QUESTIONED

In addition, Martin Healy, Shaw's attorney, explained that the supermarket is appealing the appeals board decision granting it a special permit.

Healy said they are questioning the way the noise limits mentioned in the permit did not clearly specify where to measure noise.

He also called the limitations on fast food operations "ambiguous." He said, "We didn't feel they intended to eliminate the fast food uses in there now."

Papa Gino's and Bergson Ice Cream currently operate in the plaza. Under the plan, Bergson would continued, Papa Gino's would leave.

The store had to appeal the decision because the next appeals board meeting was after the 20-day appeal period had expired.

Shaw's project manager Brian Leahy said the store had to protect its rights, but suggested that the issues in question could have been clarified with a discussion.

WETLANDS CONCERNS

In response to questions from residents during a planning board hearing last week, Shaw's engineers said they will look at traffic, landscaping and potential drainage problems.

However several consultants for the supermarket chain said that the building cannot be moved elsewhere on the lot because of nearby wetlands.

"This building is as far away from the houses as possible," said Larry Wagner, an engineer who helped design the plan. He pointed out that laws require a 50-foot buffer zone between buildings or parking lots and wetlands.

The conservation commission earlier asked Shaw's to respect the proximity of wetlands in its project design.

Leahy said that the company had also pledged to retain as many tenants as possible.

In order to allow current tenants to operate during construction, he said the buildings in the back of the site would be demolished first and tenants moved to the front of the long building on the left of the plaza. Meanwhile, the structure for the new store and several tenants, would be built. Once tenants could move in, the rest of the original buildings would be knocked down.

Frank Hamilton of Beechwood St., and his attorney, Charles Humphries, both asked several times if the supermarket could be turned or moved, so that its back, with the attendant delivery facilities, would not be so close to Beechwood St. residents.

Humphries asked that the main building be rotated 90-degrees, so the delivery facilities would face south, away from Beechwood Street.

"It can't be done," Wagner replied flatly.

Humphries also stated that the Stop & Shop supermarket, further north on Route 3A, was originally slated to face the street, but was turned, in response to requests, so the side of the store fronted 3A.

In addition, Humphries pointed out that developers can fill in wetlands provided they replicate them at another location on a site.

Hamilton is suing to overturn an appeals board decision allowing Shaw's to use 200 feet of the portion of the property which lies in the residential zone. The supermarket plans to put a truck turnaround in that space.

"We acknowledge that the market will be built," Hamilton stated. "What I'm asking you to consider is the neighborhood. . . get it (store) to blend with the neighborhood."

He feared that the size of the project would generate a lot more traffic and noise.

"This is a business, not a beautification project," he stated. "If you build it, they (customers) will come."

Max Pounder of the design review committee, told the group that the committee spent more than one hour trying to relocate the building on the lot.

Even though there were several engineers on hand to help, Pounder said, "We made an honest attempt to do it. We kept running into wetlands law. We didn't come up with anything too different."

Thomas Cullinane, another Beechwood St. resident, said that the site has already been damaged environmentally.

"Walgreens was a wetlands swamp, so it has already been violated. The dirty deed has already been done," he said.

CONFUSION OVER LEFT TURNS

Other residents were concerned with traffic, drainage and landscaping.

Wayne Sawchuk said that he is for the project, but had some "pet peeves" he wanted the company to investigate.

He urged that the Route 3A exit from the plaza

(See page 17)

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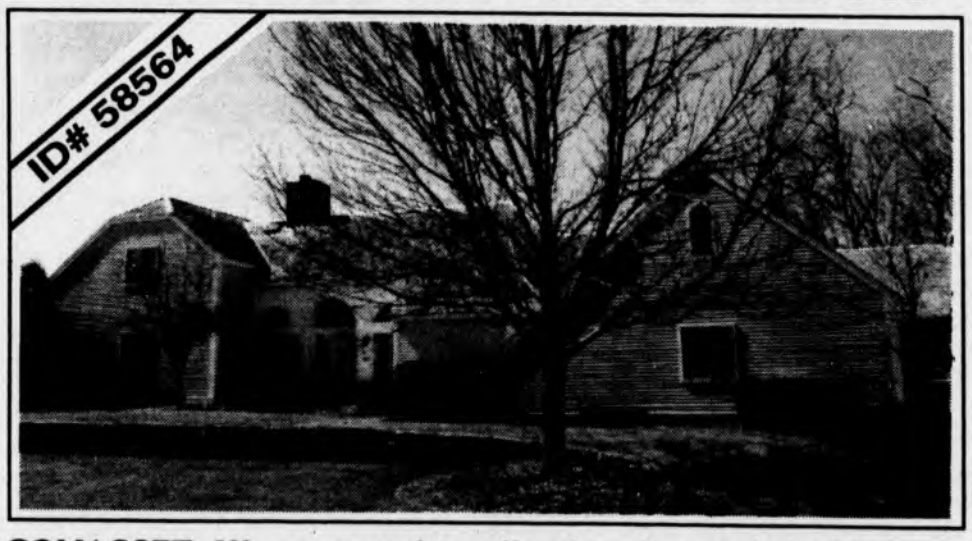

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. . .most suggestions

(Continued from page 16)

contain a light so people could make left hand turns. He criticized the current plan, which forbids left hand turns onto Route 3A, except when made by delivery vehicles. The delivery trucks would have to drive over a cobble-stone surface one inch higher than the driveway.

Shawchuk questioned the arrangement, suggesting that it would be confusing and ultimately dangerous. Traffic wishing to go north on Chief Justice Cushing Highway would have to use the Beechwood St. exit, creating more traffic on that street.

Steve Mitchell, a traffic consultant, explained that the original Shaw's plan would have allowed left hand turns, but that the ZBA permit proscribed them.

Shawchuk also recommended widening Beechwood St. to create a left-turn lane heading into the plaza. A separate lane would allow through traffic to proceed west along Beechwood St.

Humphries said that another client, the Autohaus, cross Route 3A from the plaza, feared that cars backed up at the light or waiting to turn into Shaw's, would block its entrance.

Seventy percent of Autohaus customers come from the north and therefore need to make a left turn from the south bound lane of Rte. 3A.

The state highway department will have ultimate authority over Route 3A traffic, but Shaw's consultants agreed to review the situation.

They also agreed to try and keep at least one of the large trees along Beechwood St., which had been slated to be cut down. Shawchuk said the trees should be retained if possible.

DRAINAGE WORRIES

Two business owners feared drainage would affect their properties on Rte. 3A south of Cushing Plaza.

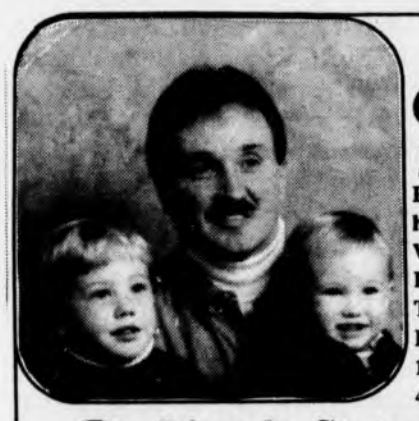
Paul Patterson and Linda Hassan said that because the plaza will be elevated in spots, water will run down hill, onto their properties.

The consultants and the planning board said they will review that situation, which currently calls for water runoff to be gathered in pond behind and to the south of the Bergson building.

In addition, Robert Martin of South Main Street said that the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce "enthusiastically supports this." He called the present building "an eyesore" and praised Shaw's willingness to work with current tenants and with the community in general.

HEARING CONTINUED

The hearing was continued to April 26 at 9 p.m., at which time the public comment section will be closed. After that, the planning board will accept questions or comments only from members of town boards.



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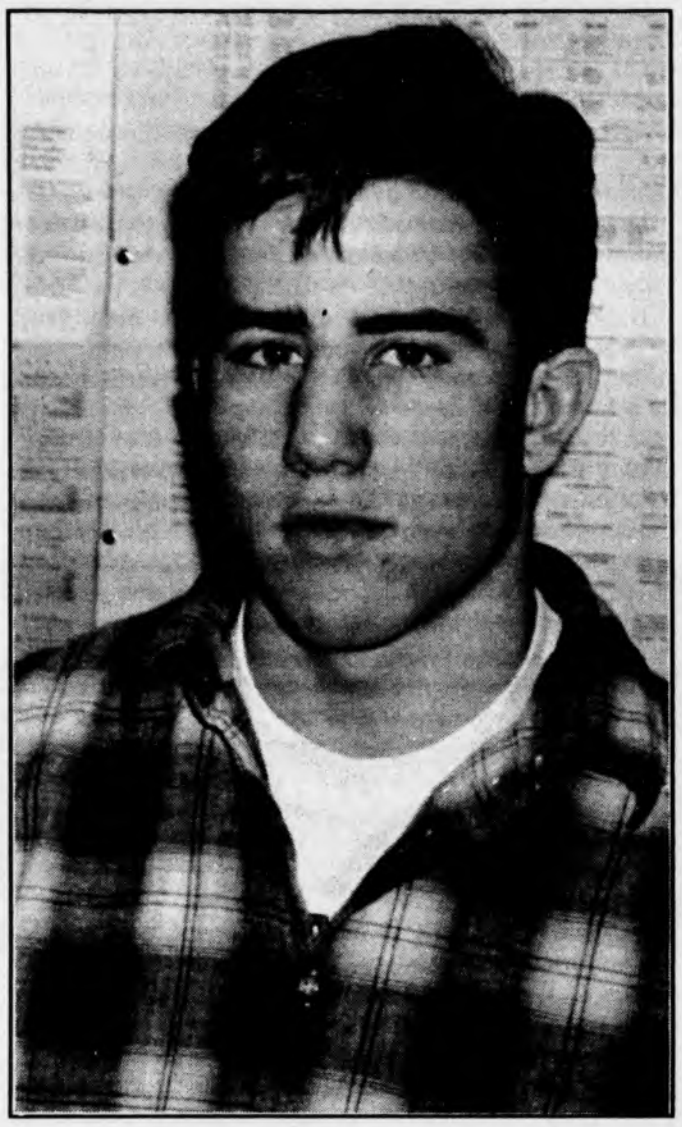
school notebook

— student of the month—

Ryan Freeman



Ryan demonstrates that quiet quality of a respected leader as president of his senior class. His confident, but firm manner of dealing with issues is a strong asset.

He also demonstrates his strong academic skills with a challenging schedule and excellent grades.

His pleasant manner is appreciated by all.

Ryan also stands out on the wrestling mat. He recently completed his senior year of wrestling finishing with a 34-6 record. He was a three time sectional champion, being voted outstanding wrestler at this year's sectionals.

In his career at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, he amassed 136 wins.

He was a State finalist three years in a row and was a New England place finisher in 1995.

Ryan is certainly deserving of the Student of the Month honor.

— Coach Sweeney

Drama workshop kick-off

The Deer Hill School is beginning a drama workshop, a special project funded by the PSO. Wheelock College's Story Troupers will kick-off this project with a performance for DHS students on April 25. On Thursday, April 27, they will conduct a workshop, as well as on the following two Thursdays, May 4 and 11, with the help of DHS student participants and parents, teachers and Junior and Senior High volunteers.

The volunteers will continue to run the workshops for the students on May 18, 25 and June 1. At this time they will direct students in scenes from "Charlotte's Web." It is hoped that the drama club will continue next year, with the assistance of some of the same, as well as new, volunteers, based on this year's model.

DHS students wishing to attend need to fill out the sign-up sheet being sent home with the Deer Hill menu. Students will be chosen by lottery, since Wheelock's limit per workshop is 20 students. A possible total of 60 students may be involved.

For those participating on the first three Thursdays, transportation home should be arranged at 2:30 p.m. More details will be included with the menu.

Good nutrition at DHS

Deer Hill students are completing a schoolwide Nutrition Project on April 13. They have been learning how advertising influences their decisions about the foods they eat, and each grade has created its own advertisements. Fourth-grade students created print advertisements while fifth-graders did radio spots and sixth-grade students made television commercials. Their products were fruits and vegetables, which they learned are essential to good eating habits.

The advertisements were rated and voted on by each grade for their creative and nutritional messages. Sixth-graders created new products using real fruits and vegetables, including veggie greens and java tropical fruits.

Fifth-grade radio spots included Daryl Strawberry talking about the vitamins and minerals in strawberries and impersonations of Paul Hogan and Sean Connery on the benefits of kiwis.

Many great jingles and sound effects were used.

Fourth-grade students included Tango Mango challenging Lean Beans and Wondermelons competing against Pepsi as healthier food choices.

Advertisements will be posted around the school, and on Thursday, April 13, the students will wear buttons displaying their fruit and vegetable logos or themes. Stop 'n Shop in Cohasset will display some of the advertisements and as a reward for the students' hard work, the store will donate crates of oranges to the Second Congregational Church food pantry in Cohasset.

Special Thanks
to Jane McCooms and her staff at

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school notebook

PSO meeting, April 27

The annual PSO spring meeting will be held on Thursday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High School cafeteria. All parents of Cohasset public school students are invited to come and meet the new board members for the upcoming school year.

Henry Lague, who has taught several graduate credit courses and workshops for teachers and parents, will give a light-hearted view on parenting today.

Sixth-graders enter bee

Several sixth-graders from Deer Hill School recently took part in a spelling bee, trying to qualify for a regional bee sponsored by the *Patriot Ledger*. The winner of the *Ledger* bee would become a contestant in the National Spelling Bee held in Washington, D.C.

About 20 students participated in the DHS spelling bee on Feb. 27, with finalists Karen McMorris from Mrs. Cisneros' homeroom and Megan Whiteley of Mrs. Magnussen's room going into many rounds before continuing the spelling bee until the next day.

In the end Karen McMorris was the winner and went on to participate in the regional bee on March 25, her birthday. There she competed against many sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders. Although she did not win, she made a good showing and enjoyed the experience. Both girls did an excellent job at the DHS spelling bee.

DHS selects service corps

The faculty of Deer Hill School has announced the second group of participants in a new service opportunity for students, the Deer Hill Service Corps. 22 sixth-grade students were selected for this session by homeroom teachers in consultation with other staff members.

In order to participate, students need to have demonstrated good citizenship, responsible behavior, good communication skills and academic success. There are three service periods per year. New students will be selected for each new service period and some will be replaced.

Students selected for the Service Corps will be given responsibilities around the school such as assisting with gym classes, helping in the library and art room or assisting with the pre-school program.

The second group of corps members includes: Mrs. Cisneros' homeroom — Sarah Please, Pearsall Brayton, Betsy Anderson, Karen McMorris, Andrei Skorupa, Cameron Nugent; Mrs. Magnussen's Homeroom — Amy Devlin, Matt Pescatore, Kelly Lordan, Brooke Baker, Melissa Bates.

Parenting workshop, April 26

The elementary school adjustment counselors are offering two Wednesday evening parenting workshops to parents of elementary-age students (K-6).

The workshops will be held on April 26 in the Watermelon Room at St. Stephen's Church from 7 to 9 p.m.

The April 26 workshop will involve a discussion about "Self-Esteem . . . What Can A Parent Do?" and "Teaching Responsibility and Respect to Children."

The workshops are open to any Cohasset parent and will be led by Ed Leonard and Frank Fitzgerald, who have extensive experience consulting with parents.

To register call 383-6115 or 383-6117.

The recent PSO-sponsored workshop on "Values," presented by Frank Fitzgerald and Ed Leonard, will be aired on local cable television channel 3 at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 13 and Thursday, April 20.

Preschool screening slated

The Massachusetts Special Education Law (Chapter 766) provides for the screening of three- and four-year-old children whose parents feel may have a special need which might interfere with their future educational progress. The screening process includes a parent interview as well as a health, vision, hearing, motor and language screening.

Parents who feel that their child might have such a special need should call: Alicia Shea, Director of Student Services, Cohasset Public Schools, phone 383-6104.

If the child will be entering kindergarten in September, he/she will be undergoing a pre-kindergarten screening, and it will not be necessary for parents to call the Office of Student Services.

DHS student enters contest

David Crowley-Buck, a fourth-grade student at Deer Hill School, has submitted an entry to a geography contest sponsored by Delta Airlines. David's teacher, Dorothy MacDonald, read about the contest in "Instructor" magazine and suggested David apply.

The contest, which was open to any fourth-, fifth- or sixth-grader, required a three- to six-page letter, essay or diary entry concerning something in the contestant's town that was stolen by Carmen Sandiego's gang. Applicants were to use travel schedules and maps to describe how they followed the thieves to a chosen city where stolen goods had been transported.

David chose Minot's Light in Cohasset as the stolen item. Using geography skills required by the contest rules, David traced the thieves to Cairo, where the lighthouse was buried in the sand under King Tut's tomb.

A panel of geography professionals from the National Council for Geography Education will serve as judges, choosing both national and international champions. Winners will be selected based on three criteria: use of geography tools, originality and clarity.

The Hearing Center

Have You Heard?

by Nancy Allonen-Allie, M.S., CCC-A
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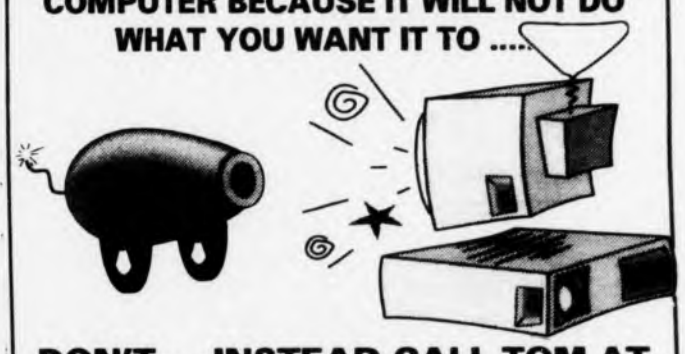

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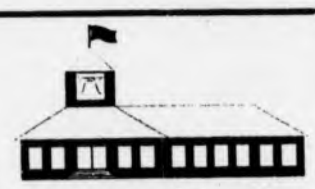

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Mariner Sports

April 13, 1995

Tennis team is better than record shows

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

They're 1-2 on the season, but Cohasset High tennis coach Chum Steele is convinced his Skipper squad could just as easily be undefeated. The results will show Cohasset lost 4-1 and 3-2 to Norwell though the final scores don't indicate how close the games really were.

No. 1 singles player, Joe Slotnick, lost in three sets against Scituate and Norwell. Steele isn't concerned with Slotnick's record. He said it's just a matter of time before Slotnick is back at the top of his game.

"He's still a little rusty from basketball," Steele said, "but he'll get a lot better as the season goes along.

"Tennis is a game of confidence. If you haven't played a lot you have to hit a'lot of balls."

So far in this young season, Chip Moore has been the standout player for Cohasset. The No. 2 singles player in undefeated on the season with a 3-0 record. In fact, Steele has been so impressed by Moore's play, he can't find any chinks in Moore's game.

"I don't know where he can improve," Steele said.

Cohasset's three singles players and two teams of doubles all won their matches in the 5-0 win over Norton. Slotnick, Moore and freshman Don Steele were victorious, as were the doubles pairings of Tom Greco and Justin Golden, and Connor Mangin and seventh-grader Brain Tracey.

When asked who he thought the strength of league was, Steele singled out Norwell, Scituate and Hanover. He hadn't seen Abington play, but he wouldn't have to wait long. The Skippers had a scheduled match against the Green Wave on April 12.

"It looks like it's going to be a league where there'll be four at the top (of the South Shore League) pretty close," Steele said.

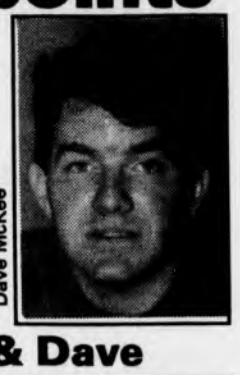
His goal this spring is finishing above the .500 mark and qualifying for the South Sectional tourney. Cohasset went to the playoffs last season and lost to Martha's Vineyard in the opening round.

Cheerleader mascot Alexandra Berger cheers on the Cohasset High basketball team this winter. The Skippers' basketball program was recognized at their recent year-end banquet.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

The Masters, golf's first major championship of the season came to a close on Sunday.

And while the New England temperatures are not as warm as those in Augusta, Georgia, it is safe to say that golf season is officially underway.

I'm no Golden Bear, Great White Shark or Tiger, but I have played many of the best South Shore public courses and feel I can offer a unique perspective on the sport.

As for the private courses, well, you'll have to chat with some of the members because I haven't had the pleasure. Anyway, here goes.

Rockland Golf Course ($18 for 18 holes during the week, $20 for weekends.)

This is a lovely par three course and is very challenging. I played my first round of golf there as a sophomore in high school and must have lost nine balls in the trees and another three in the water. (Thank God some of the my friends brought along extras.)

One thing about Rockland, make sure you let the group ahead of you clear off the green before you fire your tee shot. If you're not careful, you'll bean someone with a Top Flite and end up with a lawsuit on your hands.

I also recorded my first birdie on the back nine at Rockland. Taking an old three wood, I screamed a low liner that sliced and hit the fairway at 150 yards. Two long hops and 30 yards later the ball settled eight feet from the cup. I sunk the putt and celebrated like a fool.

Pembroke Country Club ($30 for 18 holes during the week, $25 after 1 p.m. $35 for weekends, $28 after 1 p.m.)

This is a very long and beautiful course with narrow fairways that will challenge just about any golfer.

I've had several poor rounds there over the years and may have killed several squirrels along the way. But I did score two straight birdies and a par on the front nine once and was delirious with joy. You really have to know what you're doing to play well there.

Pembroke is also the site of many charity tournaments. I followed Bruin great Bobby Orr around for 18 holes once while working on a story and had a blast.

Orr asked me for advice on some of the holes and even bought me a few cokes when the beverage cart drove by. By the way, Orr hits the ball a ton off the tee, like most hockey players.

Green Harbor Golf Course in Marshfield ($24 for 18 holes during the week, $25 on the weekend.)

This is long and challenging course that does not allow golf carts.

I like that because I can't stand having some weekend warrior driving around like Mad Max while my group is trying to tee off.

And those who think golf isn't great exercise should carry a bag of clubs around for a full round at Green Harbor. (You feel like you just hiked the Blue Hills.)

I've yet to birdie a hole at Green Har-

(See page 21)

Mariner Sports

Hardwick, Bishop named '95-'96 hoop captains

Jim O'Sullivan
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset's boys varsity, JV, ninth-grade, eighth-grade and seventh-grade teams, along with parents, grandparents, coaches, cheerleaders and assorted other contributors to the basketball program gathered Monday evening for a final celebration.

Headlined by a varsity team that won the Division 3 South Sectional championship this year, the banquet was emceed by John Bishop. Bishop introduced the coaches and offered insight into the great season.

Rick Furson, the coach of the seventh-grade team, expressed his happiness with the effort of his team, though they were often outsized by larger teams.

All of Cohasset's squads play with the disadvantage of being from a small school, yet varsity coach Ron Ford managed to transform a two-team doormat program into a five-team basketball hotbed.

Eighth-grade coach, Al Hassell, commented that, in his 10 years of coaching, he has never enjoyed coaching a team as much as this year's edition. The group sailed into the "Final Three" of its league before bowing out. Guard Tim Cullinan led the crowd in applauding Hassell.

Coach Bob Knurek, skipper of the ninth graders couldn't attend the banquet so Ford congratulated the team. Ford commended the team on its championship, noting that every member of the team worked hard to achieve its success.

Cheerleading coach Melissa Barry emphasized her team's work ethic and the time the girls put into perfecting their cheerleading skills. She mentioned that a lot of the girls have been cheering since July. Barry handed out certificates to them.

Mark Hall was the JV coach and "co-coach" of the varsity, as Ford called him. Hall recalled a timeout in one particular game that turned his team's season around. His training has prepared them for the next step, the varsity level.

While Ford could have easily and justly talked all night about his team, he chose to keep his remarks relatively brief and to the point.

Ford cited the way the team committed itself to basketball, playing as a team and working as a team. Without naming specific players, he praised them with pride and admiration.

He also thanked the school's administration, the Boosters Club, the cheerleaders and the parents of the players.

Jared Hardwick and Ryan Bishop were named varsity captains for next year's squad. Hardwick will be a senior while Bishop, a junior. Both are expected to come off solid years and carry the team deep into the tournament next season.

All of the varsity players were presented with caricatures of the team, drawn so that each of them was presented in a way that highlighted a character trait.

The banquet was capped off by two highlight films. While it must have been hard to fit the season into a limited time space, the films did offer highlights from the Skippers' best games.

A class evening, the banquet was bittersweet for all involved. It provided a look at the past, but also offered a glimpse at the future of Cohasset basketball.

Strong practice lifts laxmen's spirits

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Cohasset hadn't had a single scrimmage game heading into its season opener against Duxbury last Thursday. And you can bet your lacrosse stick the Green Dragons had payback on their minds after the Skippers pulled off a victory last year in the final minute of play when the two teams met.

The combination of the two proved to be the Skippers' downfall as Duxbury rolled to an 8-2 win over Ken Ekberg's squad.

Ekberg admits the lack of scrimmages during the preseason didn't help matters, but he credited the Green Dragons' play.

"I think that (lack of games) had some impact on our quality of play," Ekberg said. "They were ready."

The Skippers found themselves sporting an 0-2 record after B.C. High edged them, 11-8. Cohasset played far better against the Eagles and received a big day from Chris McKenna, who netted three goals. McKenna is one of the players on the squad Ekberg will be looking to to score more for the Skippers this season. He has a strong shot, but needs to position himself closer to the net to utilize the force behind his shots to his advantage.

Despite the two losses, Ekberg said this Tuesday's practice was among the best of any team he has ever coach and provided a definite lift to his players.

"The kids walked away feeling pretty good about themselves," he said. "I think the kids have realized they'll have to improve their quality of play this year if we're going to be competitive."

Ekberg commended the play of defensemen Doug Cameron and Matt Belson, as well as goalie Eli Kahn.

"He has really done a good job for us," Ekberg said.

Local Sports

Summer baseball camp set for June

The Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a South Shore Baseball Club Summer Baseball Camp, Monday, June 26 through Friday, June 30.

The half-day program for ages five through 7 will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The cost is $70.

A full-day program will also be offered for ages seven through 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for $120. Registrations are being accepted at the Recreation Office. Call 383-6791 for further information.

Wrestling clinic thru June 19

The Cohasset Recreation Department will hold a 10-week Open Mat Wrestling Clinic for grades six through 12 at the Deer Hill School on Mondays, beginning April 3 and ending June 19.

The clinic will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with instructor Tom Littauer. The cost is $22. For further information or to register call the Recreation Department at 383-6791.

U.S.C.G.A. safe boating course

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 1208, and the Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a spring, six-session, safe boating course, offering certification by both the Coast Guard and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The course will be offered to both youth and adults; however, certification in this course is mandatory for 16-year-olds and under, who wish to operate a craft powered by 25 horsepower or more. U.S.C.G.A., Flotilla 1208 instructors will teach the six-session course, scheduled to begin Tuesday evening, May 16, at the Cohasset High School in the audio-visual room. Class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., May 16 through June 1.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791, as soon as possible, as class will be limited in size, and participants will be enrolled on a first-call basis. There will be a $15 per person fee for this program, that covers the cost of the text book and class materials. Checks for payment must be made out to U.S.C.G.A. Flotilla 1208. While the class is designed for children/youth and adults, it is suggested that children age 12 and under be accompanied by a participating adult.

Certification cards will be issued, and both the Coast Guard and state recognize the Safe Boating Certificate. Further, for those who may be interested, certification for this course will allow you a discount on your boat insurance premium of 5 percent to 10 percent, depending upon your insurance carrier.

Little League coaches needed

Coaches are needed for the Cohasset Little League Farm League and Senior League programs. Anyone interested in coaching these levels should attend the coaches meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m., at the Deer Hill School.

extra points

(Continued from page 20)

bor but I do own a few pars as well as many "others."

South Shore Country Club in Hingham ($22 for Hingham residents on weekdays, $29 for non-residents. $25 for residents on weekends and $33 for non-residents.)

This course is actually owned by the town of Hingham and is a big-time cash cow. And most of the money earned is put right back into the course to keep it looking great.

(Memo to area towns looking to generate funds: Call Hingham town officials and ask for their master golf plan.)

South Shore is a long and hilly course and you can end up with some weird angled shots if you aren't careful with your shot placement.

However, I did hit the greatest shot of my life at South Shore as I missed a hole in one by four feet on a par three on the front nine.

I also played a round of 18 with a former girlfriend there and we had a great time as people of all ages hit the links in Hingham.

Over the last six years, South Shore has become of the most popular clubs around and will only continue to grow.

Ridder Country Club in Whitman ($15 for 18 holes. The price may go up later this month.)

Ridder is a fun course that attracts all kinds of golfers in all kinds of outfits.

One of the best things about Ridder is its par-four 260 yard hole on the front nine.

And while I haven't driven the green yet, several duffers I've played with have and now they think they're John Daly or something.

I also saw an Eagle at Ridder (no, not those things that fly in the air and have feathers, but a score two under par.) The lucky player holed a 100-yard second shot chip on the par-four first hole and had a smile on his face the rest of the day.

Ridder is where you go to work on your game in preparation of that big charity event you signed up for later in the summer on the Cape.

Well, that's all for now. I know there are other wonderful public courses in the area (Strawberry Valley in Abington comes to mind) but I haven't had the pleasure of playing so I don't want to mislead the readers.

As I play more courses and lose more golf balls, I chime in with some insight.

See you on the back nine and remember to aim for the stick.

—David McKee

*****

I received a number of phone calls last week from runners who were upset the complete results of the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K were not printed along with the article. I did print the top finishers in the different age categories, but with 875 runners, there was hardly the space to include all the results.

Even if there was space, I learned my lesson last year not to print all the results.

After last Fourth of July's Hingham Road Race I included in the results those runners' results on the South Shore. The problem though is not all the runners included their hometowns when they filled out the entry blanks. When the computer spit out the results, many towns were not included.

I was left with people calling up complaining their names were not included in the final results. It turned out to be a lose-lose situation.

Here's a bit of advice. The results are posted minutes after the race is over. Write down your finishing time and place rather than looking for it between the pages of the Mariner.

If you happen to run a personal best or would like your name mentioned, by all means give me a call and I'll be more than happy to include it in the sports pages. Believe me, I know the effort that goes into running a hard 10K. Your phone calls are more than welcome.

—Joe Reardon

*****

Mariner Sports

Local Sports

Community Center "Gymnast in Motion"

Registration is now going on for gymnastic camp for girls ages 6-13. Come join Ruthann and Susie for a fun-filled three days of gymnastics, bowling and contests for prizes. Camp meets April 19, 20 and 21 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Rotations on floor exercise, uneven bars, vault, beam and dance. All levels learn new skills. Camp cost is $45 for three days. Call the center for more information at 383-0088.

Girls Night Out, ages 5-7, May 12, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Girls Night Out, ages 8-11, May 19, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Registration is now being taken for Girls Night Out. Come join Ruthann, Gina and George for a fun-filled evening of gymnastics, bowling, and make your own pizza. No drop-ins. Everyone receives something for participation. Call today for more information, 383-0088. Cost is $15 for non-members, $13 for members.

SESSION IV GYMNASTICS

Session IV gymnastics begins Mondays and Tuesdays, May 15 and 16. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday classes begin May 10, 11, and 12. Session IV runs for five weeks at a cost of $32.50.

The center gymnastic program offers a wide variety of classes for the 3-year-old as well as the 18-year-old. For more information, call the center at 383-0088.

Spring outdoor recreation programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept mail-in registrations for spring recreation programs for children ages four and five and grades K to six. Programs are scheduled to commence during the week of May 1, continuing for six weeks through June 9. Programs are as follows:

Mondays, grade K to 3, T-Ball, Osgood Field, after school to 5 p.m.; age 4 and 5, organized games, Osgood Field, 3 to 5 p.m.

Tuesdays, grade K to 3, Games and Sports, Osgood Field, after school to 5 p.m.

Wednesdays, grade K to 3, Arts and Crafts, Osgood, after school to 5 p.m.; ages 4 and 5, T-Ball, Osgood Field, 3 to 5 p.m.

Thursdays, grade K to 3, Kickball, Osgood Field, after school to 5 p.m.; ages 4 and 5, Kickball, Osgood Field, 3 to 5 p.m.

Fridays, ages 7 to 12, Nature Studies, Osgood Field, 3 to 5 p.m.

(Osgood students may stay after school Fridays).

Each program meets for two hours weekly for a six-week period. Some programs will have to be postponed because of bad weather and you may call the recreation office at 383-6791 after 1 p.m., if you are in doubt of program status. Children at Osgood and Deer Hill schools will be advised and sent home should programs not meet.

Children may bring snacks/drinks to programs and all children must be picked up either prior to, or promptly at the concluding program times. Osgood and Deer Hill children may stay after school to participate once parental permission is given.

Fee schedules:

One child in any six-week program $23.

Or four-day programs, first child $65, second child $30, third child, free.

Three-day programs, first child $55, second child $25, third child free.

Two-day programs, first child $40, second child $20, third child free.

To register mail checks payable to Town of Cohasset, Cohasset Recreation Department, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, 02025.

Preseason baseball clinic for grades 3-6

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations at 383-6791 for a two-day, preseason baseball clinic, to be held during April vacation, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18 and 19, for grade 3-6 youngsters.

The clinic will meet at Milliken Field, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and will be instructed by CHS baseball coaches Ron Ford and Bob Knurek and CHS varsity players.

The fee for this program, which will include a T-shirt, is $30 per participant. The proceeds will help support both the CHS varsity and Cohasset Little League baseball programs.

To register for this unique, preseason opportunity, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Baseball clinic set for vacation

The Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor an April Vacation baseball clinic Tuesday, April 18, and Wednesday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Miliken Field for grades 3 through 6. The cost is $30 and includes clinic and T-shirt. Call 383-6791 to register.

Proceeds will help support both the Cohasset High School Varsity and Little League baseball programs.

Instructors will include CHS baseball coaches, Ron Ford and Bob Knurek and CHS Varsity baseball players.

Ben Maitland's baseball talent was recognized in Puerto Rico where he was voted MVP of the squad he played for.

Cohasset youth voted Puerto Rican MVP

Cohasset fifth-grader Ben Maitland was recently selected as MVP at the Humacao Puerto Rico All-Star baseball game in Humacao, Puerto Rico.

Ben, a Cohasset Little Leaguer, is sailing with his family in the Caribbean and stopped in Puerto Rico to play baseball on the Humacao Phillies for the winter season.

Puerto Rico, the land of fielding greats, was a real baseball challenge for Maitland. Players age 11 to 12 have already played eight years of baseball and take a keen interest in aggressive, competitive play. Humacao, a town one hour southwest of San Juan, has an impressive youth baseball program with five fields, 500 players and an alumni that includes 25 Major Leaguers.

Maitland was surprised when he was selected to play shortstop in the All-Star game and even more surprised when he received the MVP honors.

"The other players are so fantastic I can't understand why I was chosen," Ben said. Mr. J. Ortiz, president of the league, said it was Ben's enthusiasm, baseball sense and errorless play that led to their decision.

Mass. Golf association announces '95 schedule

By Jim Horvath
Mariner correspondent

Wollaston Golf Club in Milton, celebrating its centennial, will be in the local golf spotlight this year as the host club for the 1995 MGA Open Championship. The State Open will take place June 19-21.

The Open highlights the annual MGA schedule of nine events. Other championships on the docket this year include the Four-Ball May 1-2 at Stow Acres GC; the Amateur July 10-14 at Concord Country Club; the Junior August 7-9 at Cummaquid Golf Club on Cape Cod; the Father & Son August 16 at Foxborough Country Club; the Public Links August 21-22 at Maplegate Country Club in Bellingham; the Father & Daughter August 31 at Wahconah Golf Club in Dalton; the Senior September 11-12 at Stockbridge Golf Club; and the Mid-Amateur October 16-17 at two Cape courses, the Country Club of New Seabury and the Ridge Club.

Qualifying for the State Open for most South Shore golfers will be at the Country Club of Halifax May 30. The local State Amateur qualifiers will take place at Duxbury Yacht Club June 12. Entries for all MGA events are available at local pro shops or by calling the MGA at (617) 449-3000.

• • •

The Francis Ouimet Scholarship Fund will conduct a state-wide net and gross "Booster Tag" Championship for daily fee clubs this year with the finals scheduled for October 11 at Winchester Country Club.

The first stage of the event is local qualifying at participating daily fee courses. The clubs may structure the qualifying in a number of ways, as long as it is completed by September 1. The basic entry fee will be the purchase of a tax-deductible $10 Ouimet Fund Booster Tag. The low gross and low net winners at each course will go on to the state finals at Winchester CC.

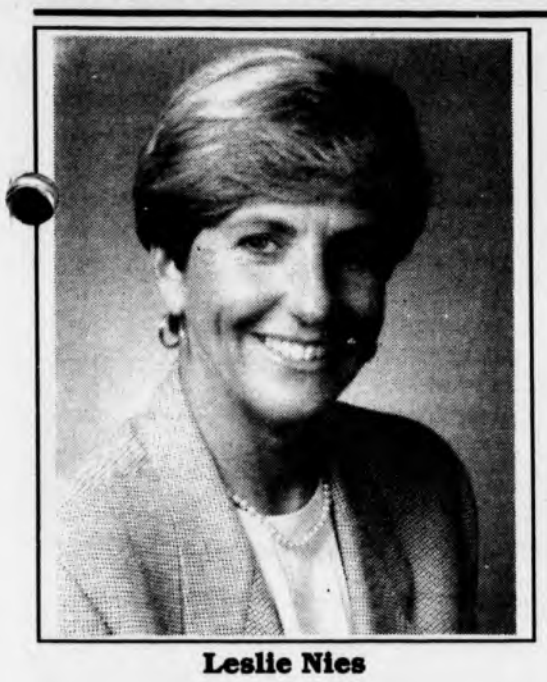
Call the Ouimet Fund for details at (617) 891-6400. The Francis Ouimet Scholarship Fund is considered the golf charity of Massachusetts. Since it was founded in 1949 it has awarded more than $6.8 million in need-based college tuition grants to more than 3,0000 individuals.

• • •

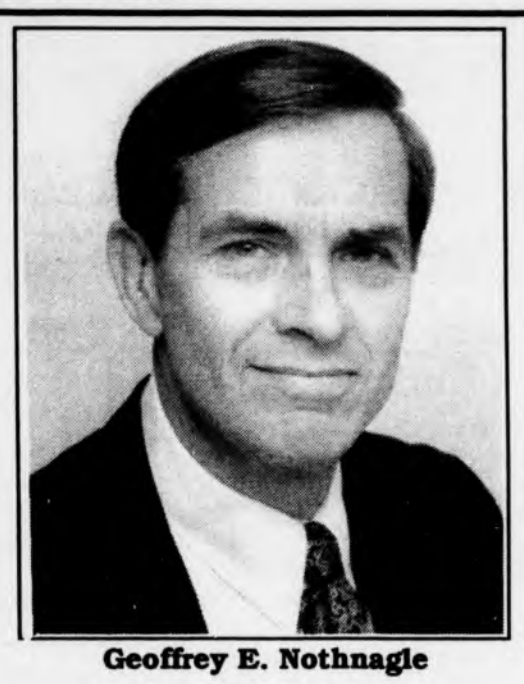
Word from Titleist is that just six months after its introduction, the Pinnacle Distance golf ball was used to establish a new world record for driving distance. Recently at the Celtic Manor Golf Club in Wales, Mark Glynn and Rick Evans, the United Kingdom's newest Long Drive Team, smashed an unprecedented drive of 372 yards carry, a new record by more than 20 yards.

Protocol for Team Long Drive competitions does not identify which team member actually struck the record drive. Both Glynn and Evans affirm that the record ought to be recognized as a team achievement. The mighty smash met all requisite record-breaking long drive conditions for wind and altitude and is awaiting final ratification from the Guiness Book of World Records. Pinnacle golf balls are manufactured in Fairhaven, MA.

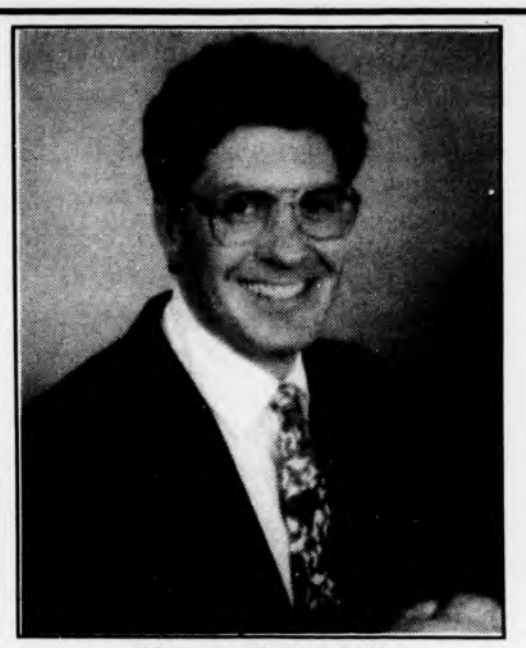
business notes



Leslie Nies



Geoffrey E. Nothnagle



Shawn O'Connell

Michael T. Stevens

❐

A new independent, non-profit corporation, Serono Symposia USA, Inc. has been established in Norwell to promote scientific and medical education. **Leslie Nies** of Cohasset has been named president of the company.

Serono will develop educational programs, research papers, textbooks and other published materials for scientists, doctors, nurses, pharmacists and other members of the medical community. The company's mission is to exchange and disseminate information about important research and its treatment applications. World leaders in science, medicine and research will help design the educational programs offered by the company.

Nies has worked in medical education at Serono Laboratories since 1977.

For further information or a schedule of 1995 programs, contact Leslie Nies at Serono Symposia USA, 100 Longwater Circle, Norwell or call 1-800-637-7872.

❐

Geoffrey E. Nothnagle, a Cohasset resident, has joined Cambridge Savings Bank as first vice president, commercial lending. He will help the bank continue the expansion of its commercial lending business.

Nothnagle holds a BA from Dartmouth College and an MBA from Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School of Business Administration. He has been active in community affairs throughout his 27-year career.

❐

Shawn O'Connell of Cohasset has joined Bayside Home Mortgage Corp. in Boston. He will be responsible for loan production throughout the South Shore.

O'Connell, a native of Hingham, is a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School and Boston College.

❐

Michael T. Stevens, a Cohasset resident, has been appointed to the position of loan originator by Foxborough Savings Bank. He will initiate and promote the bank's loan products.

Stevens is a graduate of Bryant College and recently worked as a Massachusetts real estate appraiser.

police report

Wednesday, March 22

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 45

8:31 a.m., animal complaint, Smith Pl., area search negative.

10:19 a.m., animal complaint, Old Pasture Rd., Headqts., referred to other agency.

10:36 a.m., animal complaint, Pleasant St., investigated.

11:15 a.m., assist citizen, N. Main St., services rendered.

1:51 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Ripley Rd., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 525

8:33 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Highland Ave., traffic warning issued.

11:09 p.m., building check, Highland Ave., services rendered.

11:59 p.m., Cloudy, 47

Thursday, March 23

6:17 a.m., general services s. Main St. (Square), area search negative.

8:00 a.m., Ptly. sunny, 50

9:04 a.m., animal complaint, James Ln., investigated.

10:50 a.m., local ordinances/by-laws, N. Main St., investigated.

2:02 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Cohasset Plaza, unfounded.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 50

5:41 p.m., larceny, Cushing Plaza, departmental action.

6:25 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Rte. 3A, Pond St., investigated.

7:44 p.m., obscene phone calls, Border St., departmental action.

11:59 p.m., Misty, 40

Friday, March 24

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 39

8:50 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 40

4:50 p.m., animal complaint, King St., area search negative.

5:00 p.m., missing persons, Deer Hill School, returned to home or family.

8:58 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), King St., investigated.

9:03 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Tedeschi's, departmental action.

9:18 p.m., general services, Hdqts., Hull St., referred to other agency.

11:59 p.m., Cloudy, 38

Saturday, March 25

8:00 a.m. Ptly sunny, 36

10:31 a.m., annoying phone calls.

11:11 a.m., building check, Forest ave., departmental action.

11:49 a.m., child/youth in street, Highland Ave., St. Stephen's Church, no police service necessary.

12:27 p.m., officer wanted, N. Main St., services rendered.

3:07 p.m., vandalism, Rte. 3A, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Partly cloudy, 45

8:58 p.m., suspicious activity, Forest Ave./ Wheelwright Park, dispersed gathering.

10:05 p.m., escort, Tedeschi Plaza, services rendered.

11:04 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., investigated.

11:59 p.m., Clear, 38

Sunday, March 26

12:04 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Ko-Ko Island, dispersed gathering.

1:00 a.m., warrant arrest, Ptl. Abbadessa n with Michael G. Cronin, DOB: 11/5/73, OUI Liquor, Oper. to Endanger, Mkd. Lanes, Speed.

3:30 a.m., noise complaint, Highland Ct., area search negative.

Police update for March

Police Chief Brian Noonan said March turned out to be a busy month for the police department.

The department made a total of 18 arrests: seven for outstanding warrants; three for Operating under the Influence of Alcohol; two for shoplifting; two for Minor in Possession of Alcohol; one for Violation of a 209A (restraining order); and one for domestic assault and battery.

"Again, as in January and February, there were no Breaking and Enterings reported to the police department," Noonan said.

In March, Det. Rick Grassie and the rape investigator, Officer Shellee Peters, attended an advanced course on Rape and Evidence Collection.

P.A.L.S. Officer Lisa Matos attended a two-day course on violence prevention entitled "Get Real about Violence," Noonan said. Matos attended the course along with three Cohasset school teachers.

Noonan said most of the E-9-1-1 system has been installed. He said the equipment will be tested this month and individual training will start April 21.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Norfolk Division

Docket No. 95D0263D1

Summons By Publication

ANTHONY F. INGEMI, JR., Plaintiff

v.

CAROL J. INGEMI, Defendant

To the above named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, ANTHONY F. INGEMI JR., seeking A DIVORCE FOR DESERTION.

You are required to serve upon ANTHONY F. INGEMI, JR. - plaintiff - whose address is 11 WOODLAND DR., COHASSET, MA 02025 your answer on or before JUNE 14, 1995. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjucation of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this 10th day of MARCH, 1995.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate Court

3/30, 4/6, 4/13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 95P0818E1

Estate of FLORENCE L. BEAL AKA: FLORENCE L. DOYLE and FLORENCE BEAL late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above - captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that MARTHA M. CAMPBELL of AUBURNDALE in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 17, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this seventh day of April, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

4/13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 95P0720E1

Estate of WILLIAM T. BLACKWELL late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that STATE STREET BANK and TRUST COMPANY of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed executor without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 10, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this twenty-seventh day of March, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

4/13/95

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senior scene

'Staying at Home' series offered by COA

On April 19 the Council on Aging will sponsor the first of a three-part series called, "Staying at Home." All programs will begin at 10 a.m. Admission is free.

The second and third meetings will be held on May 17 and June 21. The focus of the series is to educate seniors on the South Shore about the option of remaining in their own homes as they grow older as well as other alternatives.

Taxes, abatements, the costs of structural changes in homes, building codes, low-interest rate loans for seniors and home equity will be discussed on April 19.

On May 17 representatives from several area retirement communities will talk about their services and prices.

A panel discussion on June 21 will focus on VNA's, home care, private nursing services, home health services and the MAP program. Local services and programs that provide live-in help, transportation, shopping, respite and light housework will be highlighted. Medicare's reimbursement for these services will also be discussed.

On Thursday, May 4, a day trip is planned. Participants will board a bus at 9:30 a.m. at Appleseed's in Cohasset and head to Wellesley College. The first stop will be the Davis Museum and Cultural Center, followed by lunch at the Wellesley College Club.

After lunch there will be a tour of the Greenhouse, supported by the Friends of Horticulture. The bus will return to Cohasset after 4 p.m. The cost for the bus and lunch is $25. Reservations should be made before April 14 by calling 383-9112.

On Tuesday, May 9, at 1 p.m. "Learning to Survive Financially" will be presented at the Lightkeeper's Hall. An attorney, financial planner and a judge from the Plymouth District Court will speak. The public is invited and admission is free.

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ATTENTION COHASSET CITIZENS

Cohasset Heights, Ltd. has requested a meeting with the Chairmen of the Board of Selectmen, the Board of Health, and the Conservation Commission.

The town has agreed to a meeting Wednesday, April 19, 1995 at the Town Hall

THE ISSUE

The representatives of town government and Cohasset Heights, Ltd. will discuss the possibility for mutual settlement of numerous legal issues, financial assurances and the expansion into Area 5.

It is a very important meeting for the citizens of Cohasset to determine the fate of their tax dollars.

PLEASE ATTEND

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1995 AT 7:30 P.M.
COHASSET TOWN HALL

THANK YOU IN ADVANCE FOR ATTENDING THIS MEETING AND LISTENING TO THE ISSUES.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 25 | Thursday, April 20, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

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Mariner correspondent

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Pratt said the town's policy and interpretation of the state funding is that the entire $300,000 is Cohasset's —unrestricted, with no local match

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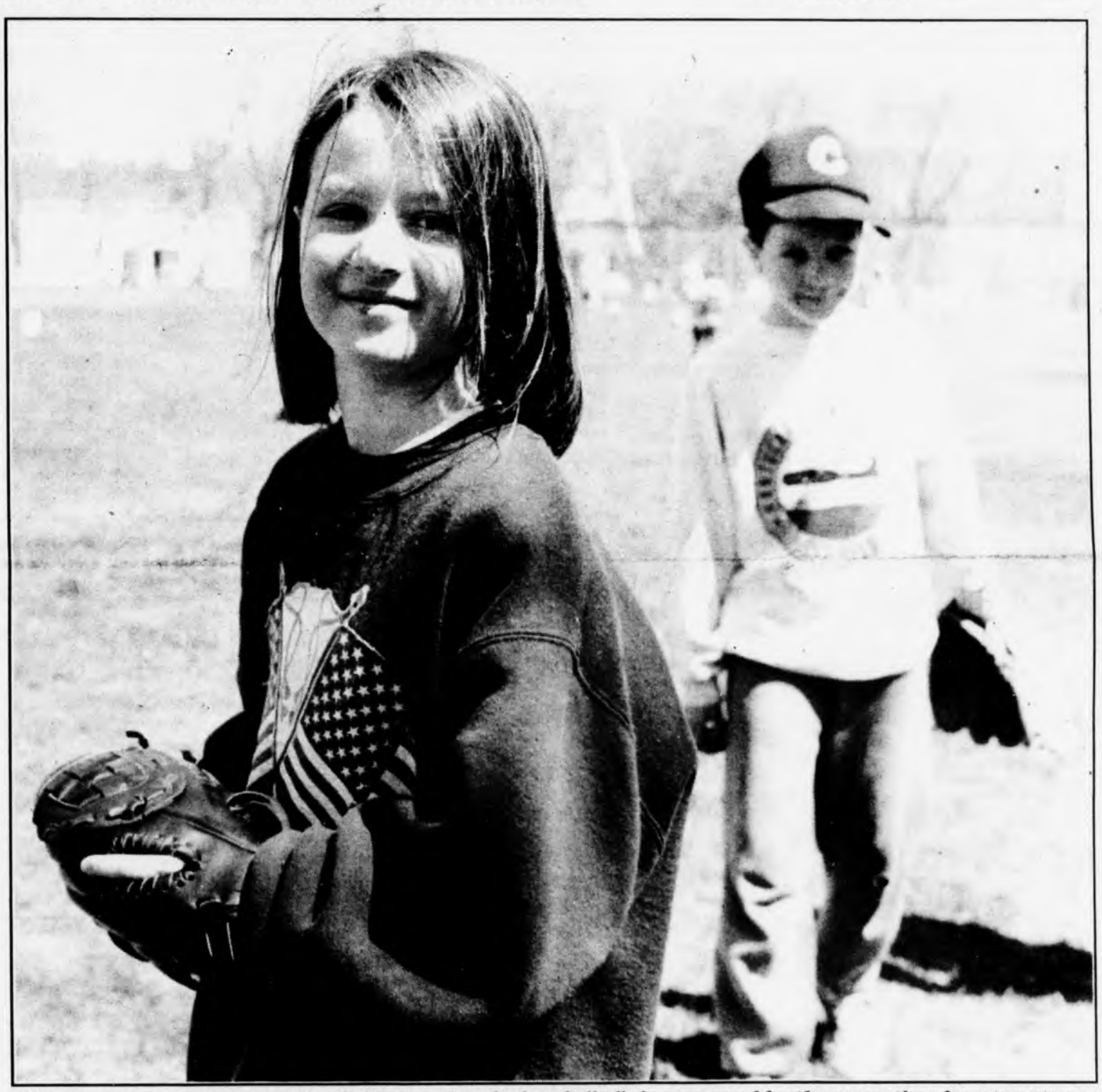

Allie Earon gets ready to practice fielding during the baseball clinic sponsored by the recreation department over school vacation this week at the Little League field off North Main Street. For more photos, please see page 22.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Pros, cons of rail presented at public hearing

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Forty-five speakers at the public hearing said they supported restoration of the Greenbush line, while 29 said they opposed it.

In Scituate, however, the battle remained an even draw. Twenty residents spoke in favor of the train, while another 20 denounced it.

Many of those who supported Greenbush restoration described themselves as commuters seeking an end to harried, congested, and steadily-worsening drives from the South Shore to Boston.

"I have survived eight years of commuting hell," said Gilson Road resident Eileen Leveckis. "I don't look forward to coming home from work, because I know how stressed and frazzled I'm going to get. I stay at

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Village embodies best of small town life

By David Johnson
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And everyone, it seems, has had an opinion: Frenchman Alexis de Toqueville called them bastions of democracy; Sherwood Anderson dissected them; Ernest Hemingway hated them; Norman Rockwell and Walt Disney romanticized them; while today it seems everyone wants to live in them.

But in most locations, the small town center has become a distant memory as the shopping mall, planned housing complexes and standardized architecture march across America, obliterating any regional or personal quirks that once made places special.

But Cohasset Village is more than simply a remembrance of times past, it remains the thriving hub of the

(See page 5)

inside

Picture this. . . . . p. 3
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School notebook. . . . .p. 18

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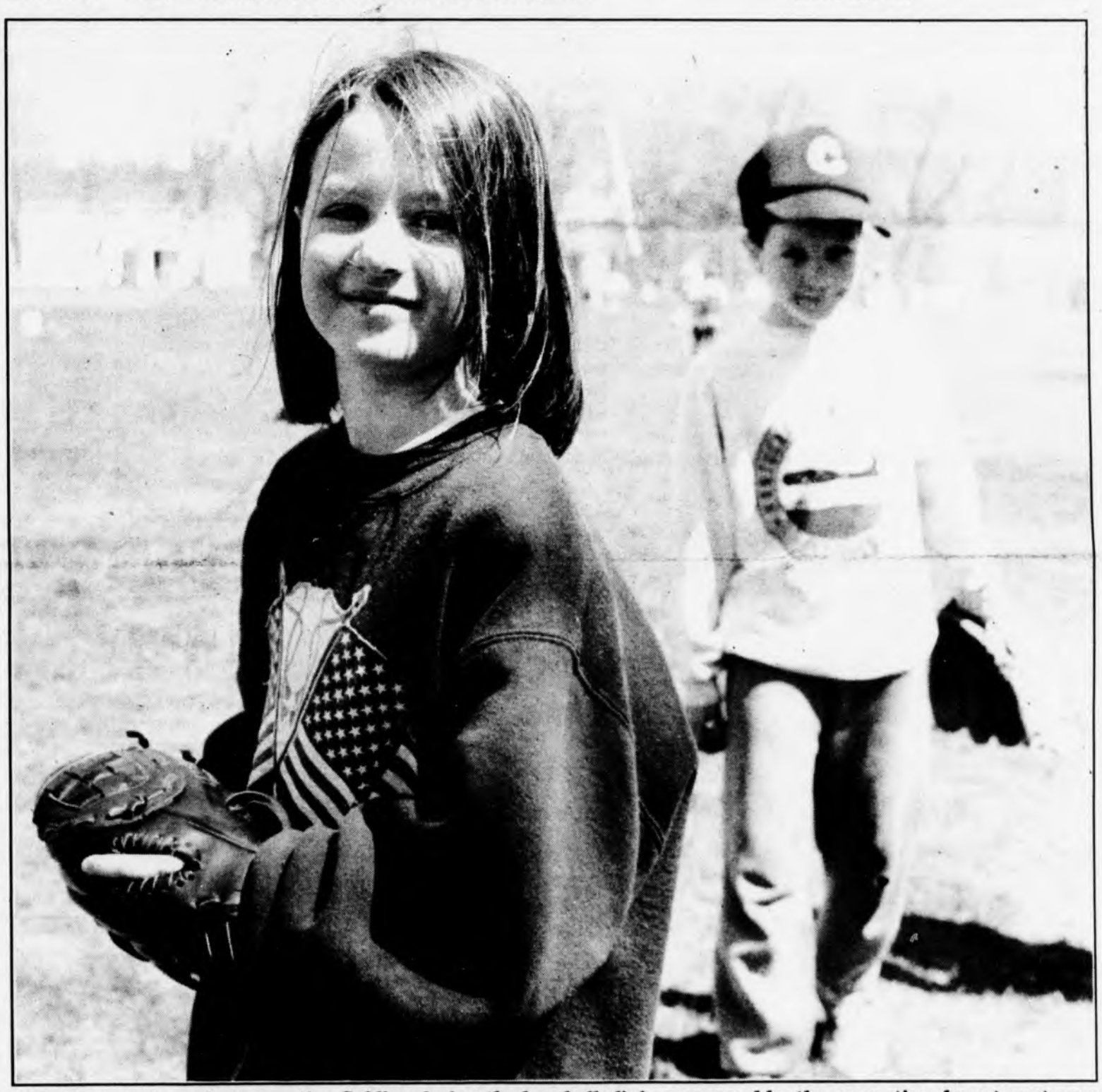

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The small town, complete with its village green, white church steeple, friendly stores and gossipy residents is a living part of American culture.

And everyone, it seems, has had an opinion: Frenchman Alexis de Toqueville called them bastions of democracy; Sherwood Anderson dissected them; Ernest Hemingway hated them; Norman Rockwell and Walt Disney romanticized them; while today it seems everyone wants to live in them.

But in most locations, the small town center has become a distant memory as the shopping mall, planned housing complexes and standardized architecture march across America, obliterating any regional or personal quirks that once made places special.

But Cohasset Village is more than simply a remembrance of times past, it remains the thriving hub of the

(See page 5)

inside

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Senior scene. . . . . p. 17
School notebook. . . . .p. 18

Cohasset's week

Budget cuts to be detailed

The town advisory committee will meet Tuesday, April 25 at town hall to finalize line items to be cut if the general override May 13 does not pass.

Town meeting passed a $14.6 million budget last month which is $360,000 in the red. Without an override of the Prop 2-1/2 tax cap, advisors said they will recommend $180,000 in cuts from both the school and town sides of the budget.

The following budget cuts will be recommended: police department, $30,000; fire department, $60,000; harbor dept., $15,000; Tree, Park & Cemetery, $8,000; Highway Dept, $5,000; Landfill Dept., $10,000; Library, $8,000; Recreation, $5,000; Council on Aging, $5,000; and Selectmen's budgets (including, secretarial, wire, building inspector, dog, street lights, town hall, legal and unclassified), $35,000.

"We would prefer not to micro-manage town departments, but would like department heads to determine precise line items to cut to reach these amounts, and to forward that information to the advisory committee before April 25," the advisory committee said in a memo to all departments.

Advisors asked that maintenance not form the basis of these cuts because deferral of maintenance does not save the town any money.

School security is topic

Although school officials concede that the problems plaguing larger school districts do occasionally invade Cohasset, they maintain that the local schools are safer than most.

In the past six years there have been two major thefts from Cohasset High School, including the December robbery of three VCRs and two laser disc players. An investigation by school officials and Cohasset police has failed to turn up either the thieves or the equipment, school committee member James Kirk told the committee last week.

Kirk, who has been investigating school security, said that "a great deal was done about it," but that the equipment was not recovered.

Kirk said that the equipment was etched with an anti-crime code, but that the room in which it had been stored was not locked.

School superintendent Stephen Hart noted that Cohasset has little vandalism or theft compared with other school systems. "The (students') attitude is generally good," he said. "It takes just a very few people to cause problems." However, "any type of activity of this type is too much," he added.

Kirk agreed. "It's hard to keep people vigilant when it's so rare," he said.

School committee member Nancy Sandell said she also concerned about petty theft and the attitude students have toward minor crime. She urged assemblies and other forums to discuss the situation with students.

"I think times are changing," she stated.

"There has to be a response that kids respect," said Joanne Chittick, school committee member.

The committee also agreed that many cases of minor theft in the schools probably go unreported. On the other hand, they said that often items what has been reported as stolen turns up in the lost and found or was borrowed by a friend who forgot to mention it.

They agreed to upgrade security at the schools and to discuss particular precautions in executive session at a later date.

License dogs by May 1

The deadline for licensing dogs in Cohasset is May 1. A $25 fine will be due after that date. Town Clerk office hours are Monday through Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

If unable to go to the Town Clerk's office, a check for $8 (neutered and spayed animals) or $15 (male and female animals) may be mailed to: Town Clerk, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025 along with a note listing type of animal, owner's name, address and telephone number, breed, color, dog's name and a copy of the dog's rabies certificate.

Car crash causes injury

Caroline Shek, 34, 134 Woodland Road, Scituate was treated at South Shore Hospital for injuries sustained in a head-on car crash at Route 3A and Pond Street, last week.

Following the 5:57 p.m. April 13 accident, police cited Shek for failure to stay in marked lanes after the Volvo she was driving veered across into the northbound lane and struck the Toyota driven by Carol Perry, 50, 129 Lawson Road, Scituate.

Perry said Shek crossed the center lane and struck her car head on. Perry's account was supported by two witnesses, police said.

Special ed plan available

The Annual Program Plan for Special Education in the Cohasset public schools is available for public review. The program plan is required of all public schools by the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Anyone interested in reviewing this document may make arrangements for an appointment by calling 383-6104.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

April 1995	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 20	4:27	11.5	10:53	5:10	10.1	11:12
Fri. 21	5:26	11.0	11:52	6:11	9.8	—
Sat. 22	6:29	10.5	12:12	7:16	9.6	12:53
Sun. 23	7:36	10.1	1:17	8:21	9.6	1:56
Mon. 24	8:43	9.9	2:23	9:23	9.7	2:59
Tues. 25	9:46	9.8	3:27	10:19	10.0	3:57
Wed. 26	10:44	9.8	4:26	11:09	10.2	4:49
Thurs. 27	11:35	9.8	5:19	11:53	10.4	5:35

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Anderton, Bill	Norwell	1	Lodge, Michael	Stoughton	5
Barrett, Moe	Brockton	4	Marcolini, Chuck	Humarock	5
Begley, Gail	Rockland	7	Marquis, Richard	N. Abington	4
Boudrot, Peg	Scituate	5	Mattus, Frank	Hanover	9
Burrill, Carol	Hanson	2	Ouellette, Armand	Rockland	3
Casano, Stephen	Brockton	2	Panselinas, Cindy	Halifax	8
Chabot, Joe	Hull	5	Pratt, Charlie	Rockland	10
Cole, Maria	Brockton	1	Price, Roz	Brockton	4
Cook, Donald	Bryantville	0	Richardson, Lesley	Hull	5
Coulstring, Susan	Hanover	6	Satterfield, Shirley	Brockton	2
Coutoumas, Marie	Hull	5	Sheehy, Mary	Whitman	5
Christy, Catherine	Dedham	17	Shull, Ann	Hyde Park	8
Cronin, Kathleen	Rockland	3	Smith, Adele	Hanover	14
Donadini, Bill	Rockland	9	Smith, Butch	Boston	1
Erasmi, Raz	Hyde Park	13	Smith, David	Pembroke	2
Erasmi, Rob	Mansfield	9	Spartos, Gary	Hull	4
Erasmi, Tim	Hyde Park	13	Spense, Bill	Hanover	6
Ferrini, Midge	Avon	5	Sullivan, Donna	Marshfield	6
Gardner, Mark	Abington	0	Sullivan, Bill	Hanover	10
Geary, Emilie	Avon	8	Swan, Cathi	Plymouth	2
Guerette, Karen	Rockland	6	Tripp, Peter	Avon	5
Hebert, Jim	Hanover	16	Tripp, Donna	Avon	4
Hebert, Sharon	Hanover	4	Wentzell, Kelly	Abington	6
LaCombe, Janet	Whitman	9	Widman, Ann	Quincy	0
Lodge, Edward	Stoughton	6	Wilson, Kevin	Plymouth	4

Whether new or seasoned player, your patronage is greatly appreciated. I thank you all very much for winning. Additional thanks to Mr. Gardner, Store Manager, Building 19, for giving me another chance to cause him to win the lottery.

Paul F. Comeau
Client Service Manager
VIP Service 617-826-6616

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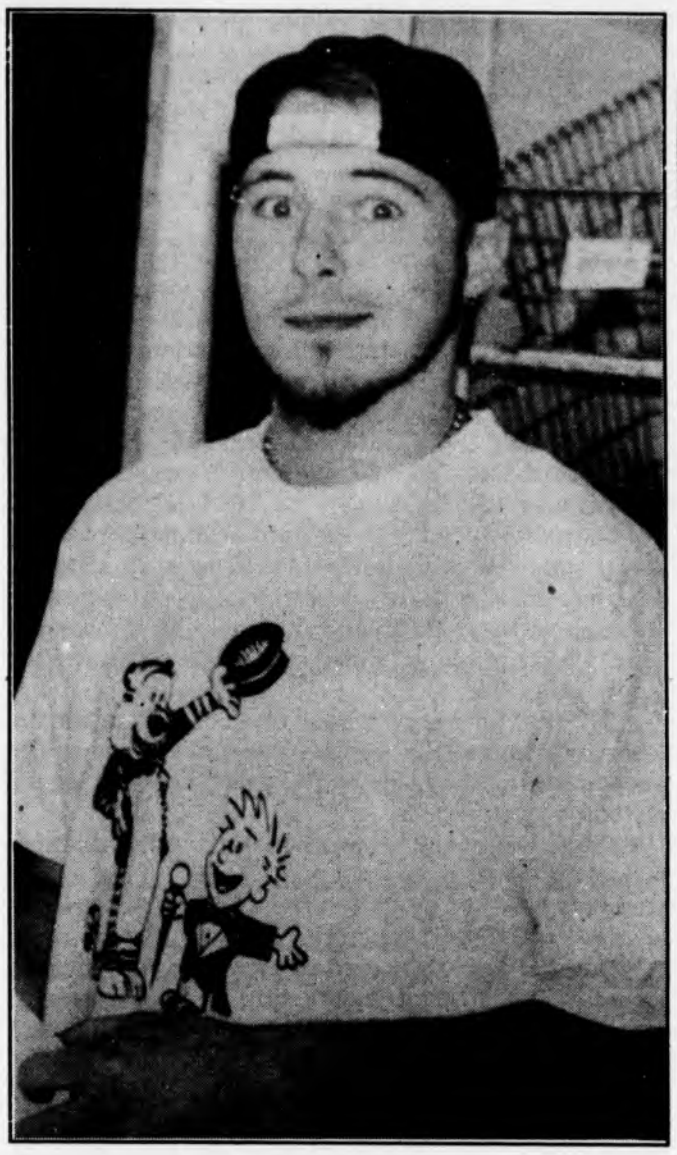
picture this

John Hughes



Name: John Hughes

Occupation: Bagel slinger at Atlantic Bagel and supervisor at the Teen Center.

Goal: To someday have an Afro.

Best day of your life: The day I moved from Madison, NY.

Biggest worry: That the world will never understand the extensive nutritional and evangelical advantages of canned meat.

Best vacation: Spring break '93.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: Halloween.

Favorite TV show: *'Red Dwarf.'* It's a bonus with Mentos commercials in it.

Favorite book: *'Hitchhikers' Guide to the Galaxy.'*

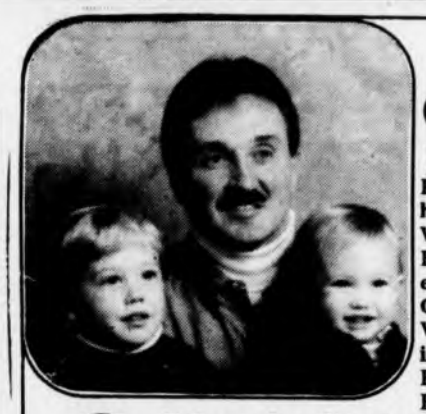
Favorite movie: Anything by the director, John Woo.

Favorite junk-food: Ben & Jerry's Spamalamadingdong.

Most embarrassing moment: In high school, air balling a free throw to break 100 points.

Person you'd most like to meet: Jim Webb.

Pet peeve: Racism and TREET.



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Saturday, July 8 — An evening with **Paula Poundstone** 8 PM $17.50

Friday, July 14 — **The Pointer Sisters** *in concert* 8 PM • $27.50

Saturday, July 15 — **George Carlin** 8 PM • $27.00 *If easily offended, do not attend*

Sunday, July 16 — **Lorrie Morgan** 7:30 PM $32.50

Friday, July 21 — An evening with **Rosemary Clooney** 8 PM $27.50

Saturday, July 22 — **Buddy Hackett & Sandy Hackett** 8 PM • $24.50 *Contains adult language*

Saturday, July 29 — **Joan Rivers & Don Rickles** 8 PM • $31.50

Sunday, July 30 — *Return to the 70's!* **Procol Harum, Jefferson Starship, John Kay & Steppenwolf** 7 PM $25.00

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Friday, August 11 — **Willie Nelson & Family** 8 PM $30.00

Sunday, August 13 — **Huey Lewis & The News** 7 PM • $32.50

Thursday, August 17 — **Kathy Mattea** 8 PM $21.50

Sunday, August 20 — An evening with **Jackie Mason** 7:30 PM $27.00

Tuesday, August 22 — **Roger Whittaker** 8 PM $25.00

Saturday, August 26 — *2 Shows!* **Kenny Rogers** 5 & 9 PM • $38

Sunday, August 27 — **The Righteous Brothers** 7:30 PM $32.50

Summer Sensations

HERE'S A LOOK AT SOME OF THE GREAT SHOWS TO COME!

School committee suffers through possible budget cuts

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

If the May 16 override fails, bus service will be eliminated for students in grades 7 through 12, an adjustment counselor for the secondary level and an elementary teacher will not be funded, high school athletic fees will rise to $100 and a kindergarten aide will be eliminated.

"There is certainly no joy in presenting this," Superintendent Stephen Hart said during last week's school committee meeting.

He explained that he did not propose cutting items which are politically popular and might cause voters to support the $360,000 Proposition 2 1/2 override. Instead, the superintendent said the school staff has tried to maintain the quality of education.

"We are trying to be straight forward with this," Hart said. "We tried to be as fair as possible."

If voters reject the $360,000 override, then $180,000 will have to be cut from the education budget, with an equal amount from the municipal government.

Eighty percent of the school budget is made up of salaries, most of which are negotiated with the various unions.

Enrollment is expected to climb three percent next year.

School committee chairman Nancy Sandell confidently predicted that the override will pass and that the proposed reductions will not be made.

"There's a lot of pain in these cuts," she said. "Pain that will be felt by a lot of people."

Originally, Hart had presented a budget which increased 8.6 percent over last year's, but after discussions with the school committee and with other departments, a 5.1 percent increase was proposed. Town meeting last month approved the increase.

After some discussion last Thursday, the committee agreed to accept the reductions that Hart proposed, which total $179,000.

The following cuts are made from the budget passed at town meeting:

• $5,000 from the research and development budget for staff development. Hart explained that this item is intended to help professional staff brush up on their skills in compliance with mandates of the Education Reform Act.

• $14,000 which had been slated to hire an adjustment counselor at the secondary level. This would be a new position, hired through contract, if the override passes.

• $26,000 by eliminating an adjustment counselor at the elementary level.

• $2,500 for a new public address system at the Osgood School. The current system is inaudible in parts of the building, according to Hart.

• $12,000 through eliminating a kindergarten aide. There are now two teachers and two aides. The elimination of one aide would force the program to rely more on volunteers and would increase the teacher student ratio, to about 17 students to one staffer. The ratio is now 12 to one.

• $33,000 which had been earmarked to hire a new elementary teacher. Hart said that by not hiring the teacher, class size at one elementary grade would increase to between 28 and 30 students. He was not sure which grade or which school would have the larger class size.

• $10,000 for the purchase of a computers for the Deer Hill School. The purchase would have been the second year of the planned technology update for the school.

• $35,000 spent on busing for junior and senior high school students and by not adding a fifth route for the elementary students. The current four routes operate at over 100 percent capacity, Hart said.

• $22,000 would be saved by increasing the user fee for sports to $100 per sport, and by ending several sports. Swimming, skiing, sailing would be dropped at the high school and basketball and soccer at the junior high would be stopped. The user fee is now $75 for the first two sports a student plays and $50 for the third sport. The increase would mean a student participating in fall, winter and spring sports, he would pay $300 for the year. Currently, he would pay $200.

• $13,000 generated by cutting the budget for supplies by 15 percent throughout the system. Inflation has already pushed up the cost of supplies and that budget had already been reduced before town meeting.

• $6,500 saved through the abolition of system-wide testing.

The school committee members reluctantly agreed to the reductions, which will be voted on if the override fails.

James Kirk suggested trying to keep some money in the budget for the high school adjustment counselor, noting that the high school has listed the counselor as a top priority for the past couple of years.

He wondered if raising the sports fee to $110 would help keep money in the adjustment budget.

However, several other members pointed out that leaving only a few thousand dollars for counseling would not provide much of a program.

They also said that if user fees are too high, some students will drop out of that particular program and avoid paying or parents will seek waivers from the fee. Either way, after a certain point, the fees could become counter-productive, failing to generate the revenue needed.

Permit deadline extended

The Cohasset Board of Health recently voted to extend the purchase deadline for 1995 Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility permits to Wednesday, May 31. They may be purchased through the mail for the first time. The fee is $65.

Cohasset residents qualify for two permits per household for $65 by providing both motor vehicle registrations with the same address at the same time. If information on a second vehicle is provided at a later date, an additional $25 fee will be charged.

The RTF permit fee for a single person household is $33. To qualify the applicant must sign an affadavit available only in the office of the health department. There is no senior citizen discount.

To obtain a 1995 RTF permit by mail send a copy of vehicle registration(s) with current address and a check for $65 payable to the Town of Cohasset. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Mail to: Permits, Board of Health Office, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025.

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Best of small town life

(Continued from page 1)

community.

A discrete hodgepodge of Colonial, Victorian, neo-Classical and modern architecture, Cohasset Village continues to thrive, just as it has for the past 300 years.

"There's always a lot of activity in the village," said Bob Martin of Goodale Insurance and a leading member of the chamber of commerce. "I think it's looking up. The village is busy."

Martin did concede that there a few empty store fronts in the village, but is confident that they will be occupied soon.

He said that new projects, such as the renovated building on Depot Court housing Dramatic Kitchen and Aquarius Sunrooms, always provide a boost to the area.

An informal survey of merchants indicates that business is indeed looking up.

One Cohasset fixture is Flemming's, which has been in operation for some 60 years, and among other things, restores lamps.

According to Claire, (she would not give her last name, perhaps expecting everyone would know her, in the small town tradition) precision-tuned wind chimes are hitting the right note with many shoppers.

She explained that the tubular metal chimes have been tuned to the correct pitch by musicians and that each chime plays slightly different notes.

Frank Smith has owned Flemmings for the past six years.

Business is also on the front burner at the venerable Red Lion Inn continues to dominate the Village.

"It's definitely prospering," stated Judy Keeler, who along with her husband, Paul, leases the restaurant and bar from owner Curtis Smalzel.

Keeler said that business has improved during each of the five years they have run the restaurant, which features traditional American fare.

Last year they opened a patio beside the impressive rock ledge beside the Inn, which accommodates about 50 additional people.

The owner of a different type of food purveyor, Jim Charves, owner of the Village Gourmet, agrees that Cohasset Village is the place to be.

"Things are going wonderfully," he said. "Every year has been busier, for the past five years since we opened."

With 20-seats, the Village Gourmet sells baked goods, coffee, serves lunch and caters parties.

Charves said that although he caters some parties at Christmastime, spring and summer are the big Cohasset party seasons and business is usually pretty heavy until Labor Day.

Jim Watson, owner of Cohasset Hardware, which has been in business since 1857, and owned by his family for 30 years, emphatically states that he would rather run a store in an old-fashioned business district than in a new mall.

"I hate malls," he stated. "they are an eyesore to the American landscape. In Florida there is a mall every 200 feet and half of them are empty."

Spring is the busiest season in hardware, a Cohasset residents, many of whom are ardent gardeners, stock up on fertilizer, tools and paint.

Ed Mulvey at the Pilgrim Co-Operative Bank agreed that business is strong at the Village.

The bank owns the space occupied by Tedeschi's, whose wall contains the latest in the resident's efforts to keep the Village attractive: the four seasons mural.

A group of Cohasset High School art students painted the murals under the direction of art teachers Colleen Lucas and Thomas Sipple.

Winter has yet to be done, but summer, spring and fall grace the wall. The bank recently painted the background of the building a deep burnt sienna.

The murals face a gravel path with benches, courtesy of the Village Renaissance Committee, a group of residents dedicated to keeping Cohasset spiffy.

Beautification activist Ginger Ferenz worked with the students and said she is pleased with the rave reviews the project has received.

"They did it very nicely," she said. "I think the wall looks terrific."

Jacqueline Dormitzer, is also active with the committee, whose first project several years ago was the installation of a copy of the old water pump, in its traditional spot in front of the hardware store. The pump, which was built by Cohasset history expert Charles Buttman.

Headed by Ann Whelan, the renaissance committee also created the walkway, which runs beside the Texaco station to the town parking lot.

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Det. Grassie investigates alleged election fraud

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Police Detective Rick Grassie is satisfied that the recent incidents of ballot tampering did not constitute election fraud.

Grassie investigated the matter after Selectman Peter Pratt alerted Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt's office about the defacement of ballot books in the April 1 town election.

In what was the only contested race in the election, Fair Oaks Lane resident Steve Gaumer launched a sticker campaign challenging Robert V. Davenport of Sohier Street for the one-year unexpired term on the board of health. Gaumer lost by 38 votes.

Officials discovered by mid-morning on election day that someone had placed a Gaumer sticker over Davenport's name on a voting booklet, making it possible that some voters may have punched their voting cards thinking they were voting for Gaumer when the vote would have counted for Davenport. The polls were open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Election Warden Domenic Baccari immediately closed the voting booth and three others whose booklets were altered when the discrepancies were discovered.

Grassie said he met with Baccari and Town Clerk Marion Douglas to examine all 41 voting machines and ballot books, which had been locked in the town clerk's safe since the election, and found four were tampered with. Two were defaced with tape or stickers and two booklets were written in, he said.

Grassie said in his opinion, voters understood how to vote for a write-in candidate and use the sticker.

"I don't think any fraud was intended," he said, noting that the tampering attempts were not well orchestrated.

Douglas said the four machines in question are locked in the vault and will be held there until she receives Grassie's final report. By law, voting machines are held for 30 days. Douglas said no one asked for a recount of the April 1 town elections results.

Election workers Ruth Pratt and Fred Koed man the Precinct One table during the annual town election, April 1. Tomorrow (April 21) is the last day to register for the May 13 override election.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Voter registration deadline

The last day to register for the Override Election, May 13, is Friday, April 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Town Clerk's office.

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Plantings to be a hit for ball park

Nancy Snowdale of Mill Lane plans to draft a letter to her neighbors asking for money to buy plantings to beautify Beechwood ball park.

Selectmen approved the concept of sprucing up the [illegible] park last week but say the town doesn't have the funds to pay for an estimated $1,300 in new evergreens and other plants suggested by the Tree & Park Department.

Snowdale appealed to the board for money and support to give the old park a face lift.

"I'm here today to borrow or steal and see if you have ideas or are in favor of beautifying that area," Snowdale said.

While Snowdale said the park was looking good following the recent drainage work, installation of a new backstop and painting of the fences — the addition of some landscaping would dress up the area.

She explained that this proposal is in conjunction with the planned beautification of Beechwood Cemetery, a town project. Snowdale said the plantings would create a more attractive appearance and provide some privacy from the ball park for cemetery visitors.

"It wouldn't look like a concrete jungle," Snowdale said about the park.

Tree & Park Supt. Peter Laugelle suggested in a memo to the board that evergreens, box yews, azaleas and rhododendrons be planted at a cost of about $1,300.

Snowdale also suggested the park be named Pratt Memorial Park. She said the area was originally called "Pratts Corners," after those who donated the land to the town, and had never officially been named the Beechwood Ball Park.

Selectmen said more research would have to be done on renaming the park before they would agree to it.

Snowdale also asked if she could pursue an unofficial offer from Shaw's to obtain the plantings at Cushing Plaza. Shaw's, which owns the shopping center at the corner of Rte. 3A and Beechwood Street, plans to raze the plaza to make way for a new supermarket and retail center.

But Shaw's project manager Brian Leahy said the plants would not be available soon because of delays due to a resident's appeal of the zoning board's decision to issue Shaw's a special permit. In a telephone interview Leahy said he would keep Snowdale's request on file but at this point could not pinpoint a date when the demolition might begin and the plants would be declared surplus.

Selectmen had no objections to Snowdale contacting Shaw's to see about obtaining some free landscaping or contacting Beechwood residents for donations.

Snowdale said this week she would set up an account with the town treasurer for the donations and the cost of any plants would come from that.

She explained that the money left over from the now defunct Beechwood Improvement Association can only be used for ball park equipment and not landscaping.

— Mary Ford

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

WHICH IMPROVEMENTS MAKE SENSE?

QUESTION: How prudent do you think it is to make MAJOR improvements to a home that will shortly be put up for sale?

ANSWER: Seldom do such improvements bring more than fifty cents on the dollar. And all bets are off if you overvalue your house in relation to others in the neighborhood. Few buyers will spend $100,000 for a house in a $50,000 neighborhood.

Adding an extra bedroom or in-ground pool will increase the value of your home - but only at a fraction of the cost. The only money you should spend on a house to sell it at a higher price is for repairs that are OBVIOUSLY NEEDED to put your best foot forward.

* * * * * * *

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

The **Broad Cove Chorale** are a busy group, they are preparing for their 20th Anniversary Concert that will be held at the Old South Union Church in So. Weymouth.

Music of Brahms, Debussy, Holst, Randall Thompson and featuring the Chambered Nautilus by Amy Beach (with full orchestra, soloists and chorus of 55 women), it promises to be a sensational night! Cohasset members of the group are: **Susan Cameron, Paula Cuneo, Mary Ann Cushing, Janie Forrer, Joni Jensen, Jo-An Kilgore, Lisa Koed, Betts Murray, Anny Newman** and **Dee Dee Rousseau**.

The date is May 6, the time is 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 in advance, $10 at the door, and are available from chorale members, or at Nobles (Hingham Square), or by mail: 66 Lincoln St., Hingham, 02043 or by phone (617) 749-6561.

Thursday, March 16, was a super special day for the **Malone** family, you see that's the day that **Whitney Rowland Malone** was born! Whitney was born at 3:35 a.m., and weighed 8 lbs., 1 oz. She was 20-1/2 inches long. Mom and dad, **Dale** and **Emily**, are thrilled, of course, to say nothing of Whitney's two big sisters!

Sarah is six, and **Charlotte** is three — mommy will sure have lots of helpers, and Whitney will certainly receive a bounty of love! Congratulations to you all!

A few days before Whitney was born, another future Cohasset voter was born! Please give a huge Cohasset Welcome to **Brendan Paul Tarpey**, the son of **Lorraine** and **Paul Tarpey**.

Brendan was born March 14 at 8:53 p.m. and weighed 8 lbs. 10 ozs., and joins his big brother **Colin Charles Tarpey**.

His maternal grandparents are **Charles** and **Lorraine Carroll** and his paternal grandparents are **Daniel** and the late **Mary Tarpey** of Milton. We'll bet that Rustic Drive was "hopping" last weekend, hope that the Easter Bunny was good to everyone.

Alissa Sexton's name is certainly known throughout the Noble and Greenough School and the wonderful world of skiing! The winter athletic awards were awarded at an all-school assembly March 9, and Alissa was awarded the James H. Bride Ski Bowl for enthusiasm, spirit and sportsmanship in skiing. Alissa was also voted to the All League. Good job!

A recent celebration was held at TGIFridays for three of Cohasset's finest babies, Christopher Carpenter, Camryn Caron and Patrick Lewis, who all celebrated birthday #1 with their moms.

Hats off to the Cohasset Greens Golf Range and **Bob O'Neil**! Thanks to them we should have an awesome golf team this year, Cohasset Greens is letting the golfers use the driving range to practice their drives. Whether you would like to do some drives of your own, or check out our team, be sure to stop by. In case you didn't know, it's located on 3A across from J.J.'s.

The **Cohasset Chamber of Commerce** will hold its fourth annual townwide unity breakfast Saturday, April 29, at 8 a.m. It will be in Bancroft Hall, at the Lightkeeper's House on Government Island. The tickets are $10 per person ($2 from each ticket will be donated to the Lightkeepers Association). For reservations please call The Chamber (383-1010), **Keith Knowles** (383-6266), or **Elsa Miller** (383-2626).

Laurie Bronstein is spending the 1994-95 academic year in Ireland in the Colby in Cork program. Laurie, daughter of **Barry** and **Judith Bronstein**, is majoring in sociology and is a member of Colby College's Class of 1996. Because international study is an important part of the educational philosophy of Colby College, about three-fourths of all Colby students study abroad during their college careers. Colby runs seven academic programs outside the United States. Students may also participate in a variety of international programs offered by other organizations and universities.

Laurie will certainly have a lot of adventures to relate, hopefully she will share some with us upon her return!

Tuesday, April 18, an Easter Seal Society representative was at Thayer Academy's Middle School to receive a check for $3,836.19, the proceeds of the Boston Celtics/Easter Seal Shoot-Out. Sixty-five Thayer middle schoolers shot basketballs from anywhere on the court for three minutes and then collected pledge money from their sponsors. Cohasset's own **Matt Verrochi** (Class of 99) was the high scorer with 105 baskets — not only did he raise a lot of money, he is one of five students that won a basketball clinic with Celtic stars **Dee Brown** and **Rick Fox**. That's something, isn't it?

That's it for this week ! Please give me a call.

Sallyann
383-0560

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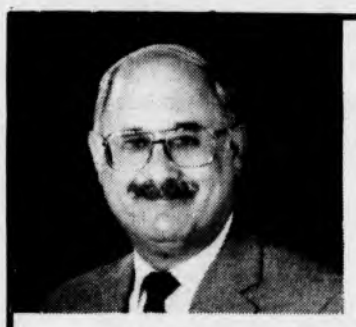

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When writing or calling, please give your name as it appears on this list, plus your current address, your address three years ago, your social security number, and a daytime telephone number. We are here to help you Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Mormon missionaries serving on the South Shore

By Polly Doggett
Special to the Mariner

The words "Mormon missionaries" may conjure for you an image of two clean-cut young men dressed in dark suits, ringing doorbells. But in this instance it is not two young men, instead, two young women. And they are not from Utah, either.

Take Sister Aura Metcalf, age 21. She hails from Williamsburg, Va. She lived about 20 minutes away from Colonial Williamsburg, historic Jamestown and the battlefields of Yorktown. A favorite thing for her was to walk the battlefields, to see the old houses still there, and to hike about Surrender Field where, she will tell you, "The British laid down their guns!"

"I could feel the spirit of what these men fought for, for those freedoms and sacrifices they made for me!" she said. "It makes you feel good about your country and glad to be an American."

No doubt it was this geography that has shaped Sister Metcalf's interest as a history major first at Ricks College in Id., then, more recently at Brigham Young University campus in Hawaii.

Sister Metcalf's companion, Sister "Ellie" Martin, comes from far off Anchorage, Alaska, although when very young she lived in Israel. She feels she gained a diverse perspective on life as the daughter of a Jewish dad and an Alaskan Mormon mom! Her love of the great outdoors and her work for the forestry service in Sitka, Alaska, has given her a special interest in the environment. She will tell you that she feels infinitely more secure surrounded by grizzlies than she does in the city of Boston!

Sisters Metcalf and Martin represent a corps of nearly 200 young men and young women missionaries who are serving in the New England area, voluntarily and without pay. They labor seven days a week, 12 hours a day, for the pure joy of talking with people who might want to learn more about their church, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They live a very disciplined life, no television or radio, no vacations, and no dating for the full 18 months. They try to live "in the world, but not of the world." Nothing to detract from living close to Christ and feeling His spirit.

Sisters Aura Metcalf and Ellie Martin enjoy lunch at the home of Polly and Tom Doggett, Cohasset.

They are serving presently in the towns of Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield, Duxbury and Hanover. The church is located in Hingham.

"Since coming here I have developed a great love for others," Sister Martin said. "The exciting part of our work is to help people recognize their spiritual side. You may find people different on the surface, but down under, quite similar."

The sisters gave as an example a man with whom they are now working. At first he didn't believe in God. Now, his life is so much happier, his family relationships are closer, and he is looking forward to baptism.

"That is what the gospel is all about," Sister Metcalf added, "answering questions, changing lives and showing where the true values lie."

Before their mission neither of these young women had known each other. It could be difficult having to spend so much time always with their companion. But Sisters Martin and Metcalf say they love it. You always have someone to "share your burdens and to help." They said you learn to see strengths in the other. We work together or "nothing happens." "When we lose ourselves in the work, everything else falls in place."

What does the future hold for these two young women? They intend to pick up their lives where they left off. Sister Metcalf wants to pursue her education at BYU in Hawaii with fellow students who come from the many Polynesian Islands of the Pacific. Last semester her roommate was Tongan. BYU is a Mormon-sponsored college where most of the students work their way through by singing, dancing, waiting on tables, caring for the grounds, etc. at the famed Polynesian Cultural Center. Marriage and raising a family is surely her primary goal. But first she feels she should "finish herself."

Sister Martin will want to continue her education in Alaska. Then, maybe start a small business combined with marriage and kids. She'd like a big family. In Alaska she loved going berry-picking. The salmonberry, which grows on a bush and looks much like our raspberries, only paler in color, makes good jams, jellies, syrup and pies. These berries grow wild in southeast Alaska. It takes several people, she says "to jam." All get together, knee deep in berry juice. The kitchen gets all red, and it's great fun.

As diverse as these different cultures of Sister Martin and Metcalf back in Alaska or in Hawaii, you will find one thing they have in common, that is their love of the gospel and their Mormon life style. These young women are motivated, excited about their work and spiritual. There's an energy there. Perhaps you may get a chance to meet them if they ring your doorbell sometime.

Blood drive April 21

The South Shore Hospital will hold a Blood Drive on Friday, April 21, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Emerson conference room. To schedule an appointment to donate call the American Red Cross at (617) 461-2067.

Garden Club meeting

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its annual meeting at the Chart House in Cohasset on Tuesday, May 23. A social hour begins at 11 a.m., followed by brunch and the business meeting at 11:30 a.m. New club officers will be introduced, and the Broad Cove Chorale will present a concert. Tickets are $16. For further information or reservations call Mary Sullivan at 383-1295. Members are encouraged to bring a guest. Babysitting will be available at St. Stephen's church.

Derby Academy fair set

Derby Academy will hold its annual Spring Fair, rain or shine, on Saturday, May 13, from noon to 4 p.m. on the school grounds at Burditt Ave., Hingham.

The fair will include past favorites such as pony rides, Moonwalk, High Striker, face painting, cookie decorating, games and prizes.

Lunch will be available at the Fast Food Grille and at Derby's own Gourmet Galley. Music will be provided.

Authors and illustrators Marc and Laurie Brown will autograph copies of their new books, "D.W., The Picky Eater" and two "Rex and Lilly Easy Readers."

Plants for Mother's Day, gently used books and toys, a white elephant table and home-baked goods will all be on sale. Admission and parking are free.

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editorial

Earth Day—Every Day

It's springtime, ladies and gentlemen, a time of rebirth, renewal, and reawakening. A time when the minds of many Americans turn away from work and toward that most primal, vital, and satisfying of life's activities: baseball.

Yet spring is also a traditional time for cleaning, and there is simply no better time to think about cleaning up one's life and planet than the 25-year-old festival of the earth known, appropriately enough, as Earth Day. Here are 10 quick suggestions from our household to yours to make this Earth Day one to remember.

1. **Ban commercial whalers**. They were a terrific backup band for Bob Marley, but now that the great singer has left us, it's time to move on with our lives.

2. **Adopt an island**. This is a wonderful conservation measure, and one that we at the *Mariner* have supported at every level. While places like Bora-Bora, Maui, and Aruba have already been claimed by members of our editorial staff, there are still a few remaining islands — such as Manhattan — still in need of a good home. Ask not for whom are the belle atolls. The belle atolls are for thee.

3. **Renew, reuse, recycle**. Most of us simply do not appreciate the vast potential inherent in the products we may use only once before tossing into the garbage. This is because most of us are not MacGyver. We can all work together to solve this deficiency by watching as many old episodes of *MacGyver* as possible — thereby not only reusing a precious, limited resource, but providing us with a reason to feel superior to those people who spend their time watching old episodes of *Three's Company*.

4. **Plant a tree**. A friend of mine in college once made the front page of his hometown paper by planting several small trees across his high school football field the night before homecoming. People are still talking about his act of unselfish environmentalism.

5. **Use public transportation**. The South Shore has perhaps the best form of public transportation of any community in Massachusetts — the T, which is an abbreviation for "the thumb." Another T, one with rails and locomotives, is scheduled to arrive on the South Shore sometime in the next 30 years. This vehicle is generally considered a safe, reliable source of transportation by those who commute, and a home-destroying, child-killing engine of evil by some who do not. You may draw your own conclusions.

6. **Give to public interest organizations**. Few organizations are likely to do more for the environment than your local town officials. Conservation commissions, planning boards, and ad-hoc committees will often tie up a development project for months or even years on end without resolution, thus preserving your environment in its current pristine state of pastoral verdure.

7. **Become a vegetarian**. Not only will you rescue endangered species such as cows and chickens from the brink of extinction, but your steady diet of beans, curds, and colored stringy substances will provide an endless source of amusement to the rest of us at the top of the food chain, making the world a happier place.

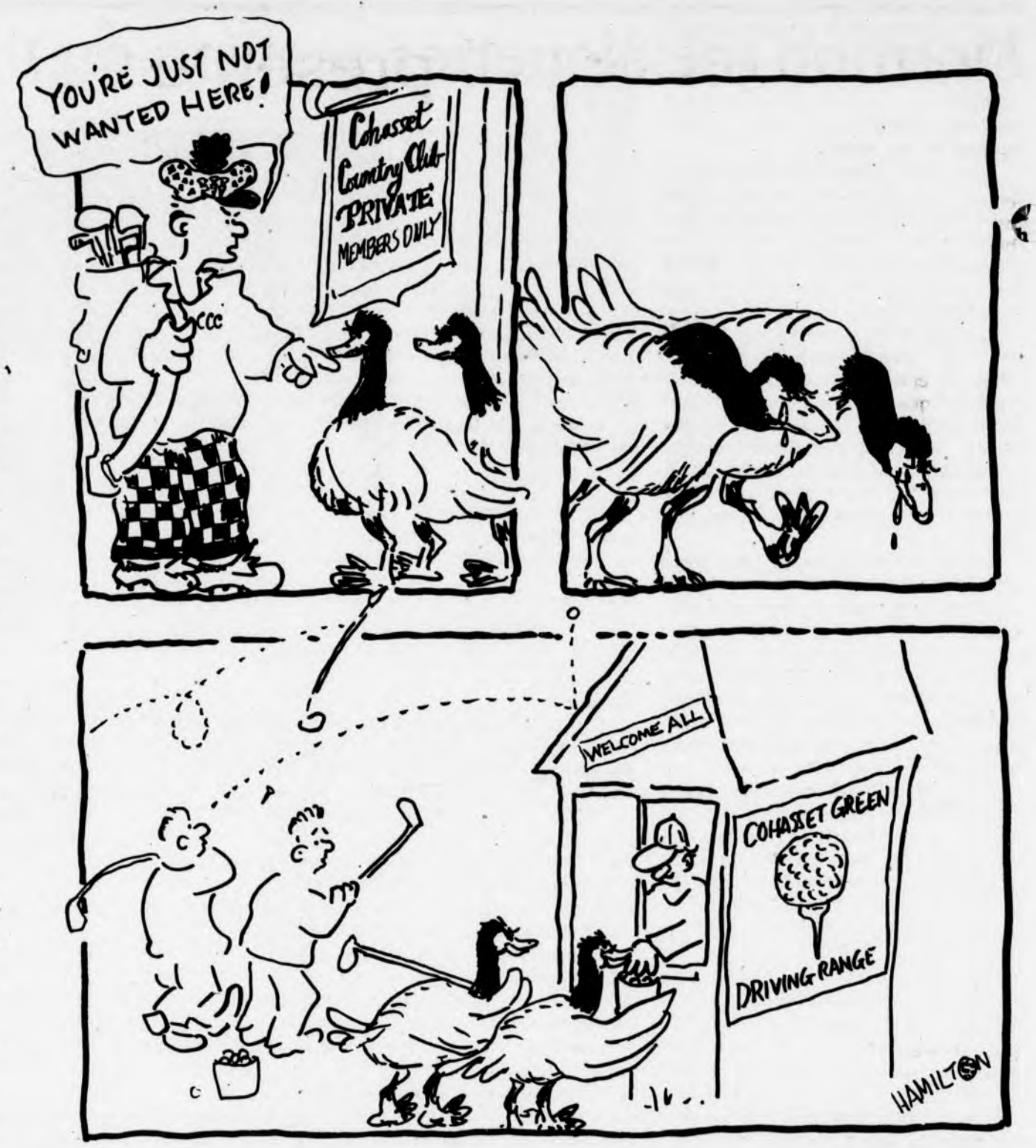
8. **Wear tie-died hand-woven rugs from Guatemala**. The more of these rugs we buy, the more money the people who exploit Guatemalan rug-weavers will make — which will eventually put the people who exploit Guatemalan tree-cutters out of business, thereby preserving the rain forests. Trust us.

9. **Don't let your kids play with war toys**. Studies have shown that children who play with toy guns, watch violent cartoons, and rent large quantities of slash-and-gore videos stand a much higher chance of growing up to become Republicans.

10. **Think globally, act locally**. It's great to be concerned about deforestation in the Amazon basin or overfishing in the Norwegian fjords, but the place to get involved is right here at home. Taking shorter showers, bringing a reusable mug to your favorite coffee shop, and using recycling bins at the curbside or the landfill are all good ways to begin. For those who want to do more, there are dozens of active conservation groups in the area desperate for volunteers. Every little bit counts.

There you have it. Remember, every day should be Earth Day. It's cheaper than Christmas, less depressing than Valentine's Day, less obscure than Secretaries' Day (anybody know when that is without looking?) and you can still receive mail. In fact, to prove our commitment to recycling and environmental responsibility, we plan to publish this same column at the same time next year, when we will be off supervising our adopted islands. Aloha.

— **Rob Rogers**
Staff reporter



Egg hunt sponsors thanked

To the Editor:

The Cohasset recreation commission would like to extend its gratitude to the following Cohasset organizations for their financial support of the annual Easter Egg Hunt: Cohasset Police Association, Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, George H. Mealy, Post # 118 of the American Legion, Rotary Club of Cohasset and VFW Post # 9146 of Cohasset.

For donations and goods we would like to express our appreciation to Tom O'Brien Toyota of Kingston, Walgreens and Woolworths of Cohasset.

Thanks for their continued effort and support go to the tree and park department, school department, water department, fire department and police department. Very special thanks go to Mrs. Joanne Lehr, Mrs. Judith Ritts and to Mrs. Manuel Salvador. We are extremely indebted to Richard Barrow, Ted Carroll, Katie Carroll, Liz Corcoran, Bobby Healy, Dana Salvador, Mr. Infusino, Eric Worley and Jessie MacDonald.

The Cohasset Teen Center is grateful to the many who helped support the new teen center operations by purchasing baked goods, drinks and hot dogs at the egg hunt. Many thanks to all who donated bake sale items for the teen center sale.

More than 400 youngsters participated in the annual event and more than 60 prizes were awarded. All the children received candy and a balloon.

John M. Worley
Director

letters

Train's pluses outweigh minuses

To the Editor:

Eventually the area's population will be such, the roads so clogged with traffic, the parking so limited in Boston, and the environmental stress from automobile pollution so great, that mass transportation of people must be re-established. Over the long term, the capital invested in a railroad will result in the best combination of service and cost per person. Eventually rail service will have to be restored. Better to do it now, before costs escalate further.

Similarly populated areas in Europe, and to some degree in the U.S., are abundantly served by railroads. Why can't we be as pragmatic and far-sighted?

Of course the train has its negative impacts, but they have to be weighed sensibly against its long-term advantages. Environmental impact isn't automatic cause for rejection; it has to be weighed against the environmental impact of automobiles and the "environment" of quality of service to people.

Concerns for cost, tax impact, and property values are legitimate and understandable, but spare us from those who cloak those concerns in confused, uninformed and emotional drivel about environmental impact.

R. M. Campbell
75 Old Pasture Rd.

Greenbush restoration opposed

To the Editor:

I've always been for restoring the train. I've been on the Back on Track mailing list since the 1980's, and a train buff since I was a kid. I assumed those opposed to it were writing letters just to protect their property.

There may be people exaggerating on both sides of the issue, but after attending the MBTA information meeting Tuesday, April 11, and questioning Mr. Brennan, I quickly began to realize that much of what I thought was exaggerated is actually true. The train will cross Sohier Street in back of the Osgood School 24 times a day (12 round trips) at 57 mph. The entire Greenbush Line is 17 miles long and has more grade crossings per mile (over 40 in 17 miles, at least 10 in

(See page 11)

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Community Editor Mary Ford
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Pros, cons of rail presented at public hearing

(Continued from page 1)

work until 7 p.m. to avoid the rush. My 17-month-old son can't see his grandmother because she lives on the other side of the city and doesn't drive. I want to state my overwhelming support for having the train come here."

Many of those who spoke against the train said they were abutters of the proposed Greenbush right-of-way, and feared the coming railroad would bring noise, pollution, and decreased property values to their homes.

"I want to know what plans the MBTA has to compensate Scituate for the tax revenues it is going to lose when the quality of life in this town goes down because of the train," said Mary's Lane resident Frederic Jewett. "There are 150 homes abutting the train, and 286 altogether within the buffer zone. If all of those homes ask for a 30 to 50 percent tax abatement, Scituate could lose about $238,000.

"I'd also like to know if the T is going to provide extra police, firefighters, fences, and other mitigation measures once the train goes in," Jewett added. "People have decks and pools within 30 feet of where the train is going to be. How will they be taken care of? And why has the estimated cost of the train gone up so much since the project was first announced?"

Greenbush supporters declared that existing modes of transportation are unacceptable for getting to and from Boston, particularly for elderly, handicapped, and student residents.

"I take the Red Line to Boston every day," said Marshfield resident Kevin Jones. "By 7 a.m., the parking lot at the Braintree station is completely full. The Red Line itself is overcrowded and over capacity. The commuter boat is not a real alternative. Boats only go from point A to point B — they don't allow you much flexibility in traveling back and forth, and they aren't convenient for someone who lives in Scituate."

"For senior citizens, the railroad is not an alternative to driving," said Pinebrook Lane resident Virginia "Gigi" Linhart, who is blind. "It's an alternative to staying home. Many of us have had to give up jobs because we could not find a reliable ride to Boston. Young people who are in college and cannot afford to live on campus cannot commute from Scituate, either, because it costs too much. Seniors can't go out of town for medical appointments or cultural events. The railroad will not only improve the physical environment of Scituate, but the mental environment of the people who live here."

Rail opponents, on the other hand, argued that the MBTA had not adequately researched alternative methods of transportation for its supplemental draft environmental impact statement, released on March 22.

"It isn't too late for a 20th century solution to our transportation needs that will not disrupt our town the way the restoration of the Greenbush rail will," said Gannett Road resident Gilman Wilder. "The most viable solution available is a dedicated bus lane, similar to the O-bahn bus system currently in place in Essen, Germany. These buses have a capacity of 90 to 220 passengers, and can be powered either by diesel/electric engines or by natural gas. In Adelaide, Australia, the municipal government was considering installing a light rail system, but changed their minds and switched to a dedicated bus lane. They knew it would be less disruptive."

"The most troublesome aspect of Greenbush is its limited passenger capacity," said Chief Justice Cushing Highway resident Frank Kilduff. "The Naval Air Station in South Weymouth has unlimited capabilities for parking and storage of rapid transit vehicles, and could be converted at a fraction of the cost of the Greenbush line."

"The train is 19th century technology," said Ely Avenue resident Norman Paley. "An elevated monorail would have no grade crossings and would be completely electric, with less hassle or risks than the train. But it hasn't been studied. The T needs to look at the alternatives."

Pro-train speakers dismissed these and other train alternatives as fanciful suggestions incapable of satisfying the needs of commuters.

"I have commuted for 12 years by boat and by car," said Cohasset resident and MBTA advisory board member Louis Eaton. "The railroad is the only way to go. We deserve to be as well-treated as the people in the northern and northwestern suburbs."

"Rail service has a capacity of 5,550 passengers during peak hours, when they would have five trains running with six coaches each," said Marshfield planning board member Greg Guimond. "To move the same amount of people in the same amount of time would require either an eight-lane highway, 18 1/2 boats using 2,556 gallons of fuel, or 126 buses using 705 gallons of fuel. That's in comparison to the 355 gallons of fuel that would be used by the train."

"My husband drove to the Red Line every day to go to work," said Cudworth Road resident Edna Parker. "He got caught in the blizzard of '78, and had to stay in Weymouth for three nights. He was on heavy medication, and didn't have his pills. They sent someone on a snowmobile to get them, but the person got the wrong kind. My husband almost died.

"I know the train can run in bad weather," Parker continued. "I know a boat can't and the Plymouth and Brockton bus can't. Other modes of transportation won't work. I rode the train 37 years ago, and I'd ride it again."

Many of the train's supporters, in fact, described themselves as former rail commuters, either in Scituate or in other communities.

"For six years I took the train from my home to my job in downtown Chicago," said Duxbury resident William Weldey. "I found riding the train to be productive and relaxing. Commuting from my home in Duxbury to Boston has been anything but relaxing. I think trains would improve the quality of life on the South Shore."

Yet anti-rail speakers claimed comparing the proposed rail system either to the former Greenbush line or to commuter trains in other communities is like comparing apples and oranges.

"The Greenbush line cannot be compared with other lines," said Driftway resident Ilana Marks. "Having 43 grade crossings in 17 miles of track is unprecedented in New England. At a time when Transportation Secretary Peña is offering to pay communities to close grade crossings across the country, how dangerous would it be to bring 43 of them into our town?

"Trains will be crossing Beaver Dam and First Parish Road at 60 miles per hour," Marks continued. "At Hollett Street they will be going 50 miles per hour. That is unacceptable. It is unacceptable to have a layover facility with parking for 1,000 cars on the banks of the North River, one that could potentially be under water at high tide. We have special, unique communities here on the South Shore. You can keep your trains. We don't want them!"

Train advocates said the safety concerns of Greenbush naysayers are unfounded, and that the South Shore will have little difficulty re-adapting to the railroad.

"For 100 years the railroad ran through this area on a double track," said Cohasset resident Osborne Ingram. "Those were heavy trains, and yet little or no damage was done to buildings, and the populace was barely bothered by their presence. In fact, most of them enjoyed it. Today, communities to the north and west of Boston would not give up their commuter rail systems for love nor money.

"Safety concerns have been exaggerated with regards to these grade crossings," Ingram added. "With a railroad, you know when and where the train is going to come, and serious accidents are rare. With a road, you never know when a car is going to come around a bend. And yet we are capable of teaching our children to be aware of those random dangers. Surely we could do the same with the train."

Environmental impact is another issue rail foes believe has not been adequately addressed in the MBTA's research.

"One issue that has been overlooked in placing the proposed Greenbush station on the south side of the Driftway is that the Greenbush sector lies on a 50-year flood plain," said Debbie Lenahan, executive director of the North and South Rivers Watershed Association. "Raising the station site above the 100-year flood level would require construction and filling, which could result in an environmental catastrophe.

"The layover station would most likely also serve as a storehouse for diesel fuels, oil, and solvents," Lenahan continued. "We know that it only takes one can of spilled oil to contaminate millions of gallons of water. The site is also on the flood plain of the North River, a protected scenic river. The visual degradation and impact of the light and noise on the enjoyment of that river has not been addressed.

"Trains would have to warm up for 45 minutes every morning before beginning service and 45 minutes in the evening before shutting down," Lenahan said. "In conditions of extreme cold, the train could run all night long. The environmental impact statement says there will be no noise impact from the Driftway station. I disagree. In addition, any nitrogen or carbon monoxide pollution from the station would degrade the habitats of fish and shellfish in the North River."

Train supporters say the environmental cost of continued air pollution from automobiles far outweighs any possible negative impacts of the train.

"I have heard a lot of young parents express their concerns about the risks of train service," said Terry Bloomfield, a member of the Cohasset Committee for Commuter Rail. "The MBTA needs to pay extreme attention to the risks these parents' children will face if the train is *not* built.

"The United States is the only industrialized state that has not faced the reality of what the unrestricted use of fossil fuels is doing to our air quality, not to mention the long-term risks to the economy," Bloomfield added. "Forty percent of our tremendous deficit is caused by the importation of petroleum from some of the most unstable parts of the world. Our children could end up with another Gulf War on their hands if our sources of petroleum are at risk.

"We have also remained relatively unconcerned about the climatic changes and the danger to our ozone layer largely caused by automobile air conditioners," Bloomfield said. "It's time for this country to wake up and do something. When we reach the point that gasoline is costing us $4 to $5 a gallon, all of you will be begging for rapid transit systems. We have the opportunity today to commit to a train service for which the MBTA cannot by law assess us more than 2 1/2 percent per year. This kind of a good deal may not be available in the future. That's too much of a risk to take."

Greenbush adversaries said that the MBTA will find a way to increase Scituate's rate of assessment as the costs of building the Greenbush line and the state's central artery/third harbor tunnel project continue to climb. The T cannot be trusted, they argue, and its project ought to be nipped in the bud before it becomes a monster.

"Why is it that we can afford a Greenbush line that will cost between $215 and $400 million, but we can't afford a $40 million bus and boat enhancement project?" asked Hollett Street resident Daniel Fitzgerald.

"We know from everything we've heard that the T is not a good neighbor," said Cohasset resident Peter Robb. "But trust and truth have become victims to the interest of some of the town's citizens. We're tired of the vicious attacks on abutters, tired of being dismissed because we're locals. We don't want to be forced to pay for a ride we don't want."

Rail endorsers say that the anti-train lobby is little more than a group of self-interested, hysterical homeowners bent on thwarting the dreams of a large percentage of South Shore residents.

"I lived in another community where I became an abutter of commuter rail," said Ocean Avenue resident Steven Parker. "My property value increased by 25 percent. The commuters here in Scituate have a real need for the train, and their voices have to be heard. We can't let a few squeaky wheels stop us from having decent transportation on the South Shore."

"People seem to forget that every town except one on the South Shore voted overwhelmingly for the train," said Gilson Road resident Algis Leveckis. "We are being held hostage by a small group of people with individual concerns."

"Keep in mind that while 246 Scituate homes may abut the train, there are 6,000 homes in Scituate," said Scituate planning board member Ann Burbine. "I can't believe people would even suggest a boat as an alternative with the possibility of the Coast Guard station in Scituate closing."

Twelve Cohasset residents, five Marshfield residents, four Duxbury residents, and one resident each from Norwell and Hingham spoke in favor of the train at the Scituate hearing. Four Cohasset residents and two Hingham residents opposed it.

The Scituate hearing was the second of three South Shore hearings to be held during the period of public comment on the MBTA's supplemental draft environmental impact statement, which will end May 22. The third and final hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, April 20, at the Hingham High School cafeteria.

The MBTA will continue to accept written comments about the proposed Greenbush project until May 22. Comments can be sent to Andrew Brennan, Manager of Environmental Affairs, MBTA, 10 Park Plaza, Boston 02116, to Trudy Coxe, Secretary of Environmental Affairs, at 100 Cambridge St., Boston 02202, reference EOEA 5840, or to Mary Beth Mello, Deputy Regional Administration, Federal Transit Administration, 55 Broadway, Cambridge 02142.

letters

Greenbush. . .

(Continued from page 10)

Cohasset) than any other rail line on the MBTA. When I asked Mr. Brennan, he agreed that was excessive, but said that the MBTA is planning to educate our children about the grade crossings.

The MBTA will be using state of the art equipment, but the original route (right through the heart of Cohasset and Hingham) was not designed for the 1990's.

Restoring the Greenbush Line is a nostalgic but ill-conceived idea. I loved it when I first heard about it, but after hearing Mr. Brennan's April 11 presentation and realizing that there will be no station stop in the village, it occurred to me that the MBTA may just be using Cohasset village as part of a high-speed highway from Marshfield to Boston.

Cohasset Village is unique. A fast-moving train running through it 24 times a day isn't going to add to its charm. If the Greenbush is restored I'll buy a ticket, but thanks to the MBTA information meeting, I've reluctantly changed my mind about wanting a railroad. It would be an irreversible mistake.

Gerard L. Deveney
95 Pleasant Street

Wetlands preservation could sink part of Shaw's plan

(Continued from page 1)

a host of animal and plant life.

Although they did not take a formal vote, there was consensus among conservation commissioners that the third building, labeled Retail C, which will house the Rockland Trust Co. and the dental office of Dr. MacArthur, be moved north toward Beechwood Street, or even better, removed.

They also criticized plans for additional parking which intrude on wetlands behind that building. The parking, which may never be used, is nonetheless required to be on the plan according to Cohasset's stringent parking by-law.

In addition, there was some agreement that the main entrance to the shopping center be moved to the north side of the present Bergson's building, further from wetlands than is now proposed.

BEECHWOOD LOCATION OPPOSED

By following its legal mandate to preserve wetlands above all else, the conservation commission could become pitted against neighbors and even the planning board.

The rock, or more specifically ledge, in question lies at the northern end of the parcel, near Beechwood St. and Pine Ridge Lane. Area residents object to the proposed blasting of the ledge which would be necessary to locate a truck turn around and delivery area, which they say is too close to their homes.

They have asked that the project be moved to the south, away from Beechwood St.

"BLOODY RETAIL C!"

Conservation commission member Veneta Roebuck asked Shaw's representatives if Retail C is absolutely necessary. Twenty-four parking spaces would be required for Retail C, which is slated to be built between Bergson's and the frame shop, which is not part of the project.

Brian Leahy, Shaw's real estate manager, started to explain that some tenants now at Cushing Plaza have leases and that selectmen asked that the new project keep as many current tenants as possible, saving as many of the 83 jobs as possible.

"I know all about that," Roebuck replied and repeated her question.

After the briefest of pauses, Leahy said that yes, the third building is necessary.

"We tried to meet the needs of about 1,000 people," to develop the plan, he explained. "It's a nightmare to tell you the truth."

"When you look at the plans, you can't take your eyes off bloody Retail C," snapped Roebuck, who along with other commissioners insisted that the building poses an unnecessary threat to wetlands.

Roseanne McMorris, commission chairman, asked if the tenants could not be relocated elsewhere in Cohasset, such as in vacant space across the street.

Leahy explained that some of the septic systems on Route 3A may not be able to accommodate the heavy water usage the dentist's office would generate.

The commissioners then asked about bank.

"If you find them space that they'll take," Leahy stated.

"What bank is it?" asked Roebuck, as she and McMorris both wrote down the name of the Rockland Trust Company.

PARKING CRITICIZED

But conservation commissioner Thomas Callahan was the most vocal critic of the proposal, lambasting the parking arrangement, which he called "a gross intrusion," into wetlands.

He suggested a meeting with the planning board "to bend the stupid regulations" on parking.

"Protecting the environment is more important than the number of parking spaces," Callahan said.

Shaw's executives noted that they have proposed the absolute minimum number and size of parking spaces required by Cohasset law.

In addition, Callahan suggested that because the zoning and planning boards have already discussed the proposal, the conservation commission will have to relax its rules to suit them.

"Because we go last, we have to be the ones the bend, as usual," he said.

Callahan also asked about last week's *Mariner* article in which Max Pounder of the design review committee recounted that his board had tried to move or turn the proposed building so it would be further away from Beechwood St., but kept bumping into wetlands.

Martin Healy, Shaw's lawyer, explained that people at the meeting suggested that some 5,000 square feet of wetlands could be filled to accommodate the project.

Some members of the conservation commission looked disgusted at the idea.

"That's typical," Callahan remarked to McMorris in a stage whisper.

Healy went on to say that Shaw's opposes filling wetlands and sticks by its current presentation.

"Your heart is in the right place," replied Callahan. "Your execution needs a little work."

WILDLIFE ABOUNDS

Much of the over two-hour long meeting consisted of a grueling, detailed discussion of the wildlife habitat in and around the wetlands.

Shaw's wildlife consultant Kurt Olson, a Ph.D. with the Daylor Consulting Group, said that the proposal contains 9,650 square feet of pavement, down from the present 12,400 square feet.

In addition, a total of 55,000 square feet of shallow march, deep marsh and upland area will be created.

In enormous detail, he went over the types of vegetation to be planted in each habitat and the type of animal they would benefit.

Several members of the commission however, suggested that Shaw's should concentrate not on wildlife diversity, but on cleaning the water in the pond and drainage system, which will take water from the parking lot and eventually lead it into Bound Brook.

They said that some species with little animal benefit, reed canary grass, for instance, would do a better job of removing impurities from the runoff than the varieties Shaw's proposes.

Olson listed red cedar, white pine, sweet pepper bush, blueberry, red oak, hickory, pine, crab apple and red twig dogwood for various spots of the wild area.

When he visited the site, Olson said he saw evidence of cottontail rabbits, grey squirrels, herring, black and green bill gulls, crows, woodchucks, garter snakes, weasels, partridges, frogs, black birds, song birds and butterflies.

In response to a question from Jeff Waal, he agreed that the habitat is excellent for red tail hawk as well.

Leahy said the proposal "is the best project I've been associated with."

Both he and Healy denied that Shaw's has tried to maximize the economic potential of the site, pointing out that they could have proposed a bigger building under the zoning regulations.

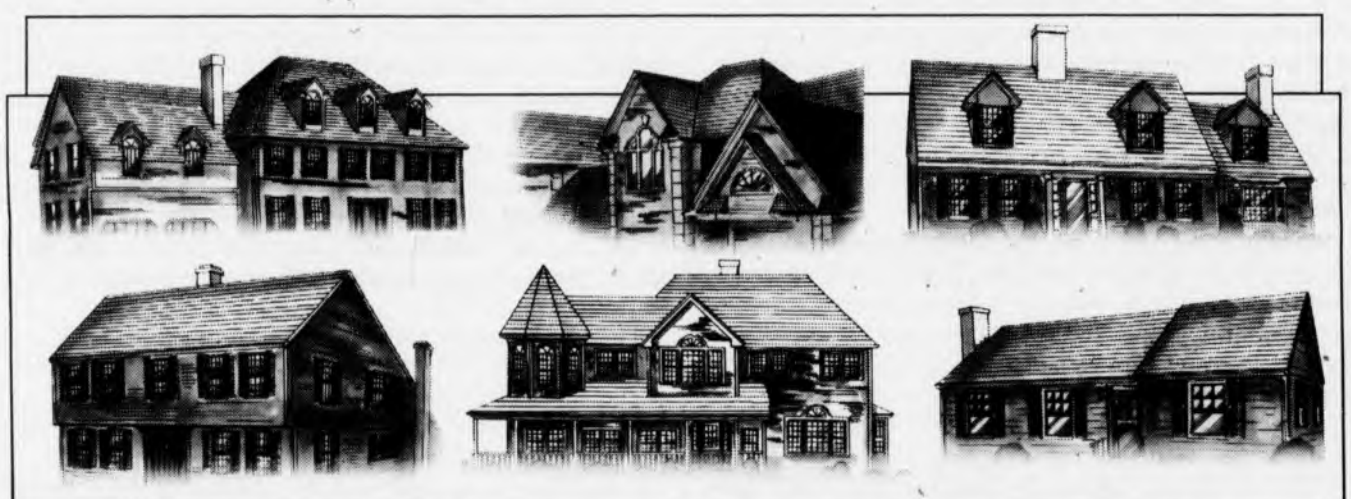
"We're taking extraordinary precautions," Healy maintained.

Conservation commission members said that the rich variety of wildlife and the importance of the wetlands must be preserved to the greatest extent possible.

When someone questioned the bird life in the area, Roebuck quickly said that, until her dog got too old, she used to hunt pheasant and partridge 500 ft. up the brook from the site in question. She also pointed out that since Bound Brook is a herring run, "It needs to be looked at and needs to be evaluated very carefully," since development could have wide-ranging impact.

HEARING CONTINUED

The hearing was continued to May 16 at 8 p.m. Shaw's appears for the third time before the planning board April 26 at 8 p.m.



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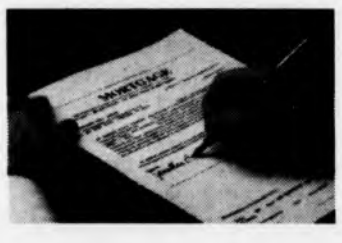

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Dredging money picture murky

(Continued from page 1)

required. But Pratt conceded there is a difference of opinion on the matching issue and ther e are some state officials that don't see it that way at all.

Generally, the dredging formula calls for a 75 percent contribution by the state and a 25 percent match by the town. But with so much of the harbor under federal control, Cohasset's situation is unique. Pratt said that estimates show that the state and town's share might only cost $130,000 leaving the remaining funds for other harbor related projects or helping out neighboring towns but putting the money back into the state "pot."

"I hope if we don't use all the money, we can help our friends and neighbors. We're all in this together," he said.

According to Pratt the "lion's share" of the dredging costs will fall on the Army Corps of Engineers who have jurisdiction over 90 percent of the harbor and channel. Pratt estimates that the state and town sections to be dredged amount to 6,000 cubic yards, with an area 10 times that size under federal jurisdiction.

Pratt said he is pleased with the tremendous bi-partisan support the town has received at the state and federal level, but said there is some urgency to complete this dredging. According to U.S. Congressman Gerry Studds, by 1997 all federal monies for small harbor dredgings will be wiped out, Pratt said.

Pratt described a multi-step process underway in anticipation of an early winter dredging. In addition to financing the project, the area of federal jurisdiction must be defined and agreed upon and then approved by Congress. State budgeting and contracting, followed by environmental permitting at the local, (conservation commission) state, (Coastal Zone Management) and federal level (Environmental Protection Agency and Army Corps of Engineers) must then be done.

It's a complicated process and it changes by the day, Pratt said.

The town has diverted $25,000 for the project from its waterways account, which is funded through Cohasset's portion of the boat excise tax, to contribute to the project.

Currently consultants Nucci & Vine Associates of Newburyport are working on the regulatory paperwork, filing permits and assessing the final costs and the amount of silt material in cubic yards that will have to be dredged. Pratt said the need for this project in the outer harbor and channel is great.

There is a tremendous problem at low tide for our commercial fishing fleet and recreational boaters, Pratt said.

"This problem hits everybody and it is severe," he added.

Just Tuesday morning, Kelly reported that a fisherman sat aground in his boat for an hour and a half, waiting for the tide and trying to get out of the harbor to fish.

And while most of Cohasset's commercial fisherman have become used to the situation and have learned how to time the tides, Kelly says the shallow water in the channel catches many visiting boaters unaware.

"Deeper draft sail boats have to wait for the tide and if there is any kind of swell they just bounce across the harbor," Kelly said.

In addition to the problems faced by mariners trying to get in or out of the harbor, Kelly said the gradual filling in of the harbor has cut down on the number of moorings available to boaters and translates into lost income for the town.

The harbor was filling in for a while, but when the channel started to fill in too, the need for dredging became more urgent, he said.

"We're going to have a lake here soon," said Kelly, who noted that during the low tide, the Coast Guard buoys in the federal channel lie on their sides.

"The Coast Guard kept moving the buoys making the channel narrower and finally said we can't move them any more," Kelly said.

Several boats went aground last year and Kelly said he expects more of the same this year.

But even more disturbing is the Coast Guard prohibition on its boats entering the harbor within three hours on either side of low tide, which could leave a boater in distress, high and dry.

Kelly hopes that with an autumn dredging the harbor will be more navigable for 1996 sailing season.

"We plan to re-align the mooring field to get more boats in and to cut down on the waiting list," he said, noting that the list has more than 300 mariners waiting for a mooring.

Strawberry Parfait benefit from 4 to 8 p.m. tonight

From 4 ot 8 p.m., today (April 20) the Strawberry Parfait is offering Meat Loaf Roberto, fresh green beans almondine, and mashed potato prepared by guest chef Roberto Christianio. The meal is $4.95 to go with proceeds being donated to the hospice fund.

Caesar salad and dessert are also available for an additional cost of $1 each.

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obituaries

Timothy J. Myers

Timothy J. "Tim" Myers, 25, of Cohasset, a 1990 graduate of Cohasset High School and a gold medal winner in Special Olympics, died Sunday (April 16) of a brain tumor in Medi-Plex Nursing Home, Weymouth.

He was employed by Road to Responsibility Inc. in Hingham and was a member of the Cohasset Strikers Bowling League and the South Shore Saturday Nighters Club.

Mr. Myers was born in Boston, the son of Thomas J. and Dorothy E. (Skoglund) Myers, now of Cohasset. He also leaves a brother Stephen V. Myers of Cohasset, and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

A funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Thursday (April 20) in the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street, handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to the Scituate Special Olympic Fund, Anne Marie Goff, 30 Hammond Ave., Cohasset, 02025, or South Shore Saturday Nighters, South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens, P.O. Box 58, North Weymouth, 02191.

Barbara Weisenfluh

Barbara W. (Wall) Weisenfluh, 58, co-founder of Hunneman and Co. Real Estate and part owner of Sea Heather Antiques in Cohasset, died at home Sunday (April 16) after a long illness.

Mrs. Weisenfluh, who retired six years ago, served on the board of directors of the Cohasset Historical Commission and was past vice-president of the Cohasset Garden Club. She also was active in the Community Garden Club of Cohasset.

She was a member of the Cohasset Yacht Club and Cohasset Golf Club, and a former member of the Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club.

Born in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Weisenfluh graduated from Penn State University. She lived in Cohasset 33 years.

Wife of Allen Weisenfluh, she leaves two sons, Kurt Weisenfluh of Larchmont, New York, and Barton Weisenfluh of Cohasset; a daughter, Pamela W. Lessard of Cohasset, and a niece and nephew.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today (Thursday, April 20) in the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. Burial is private.

Funeral arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Homes of Cohasset and Norwell.

Contributions may be made to the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025, or to the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St.

Dudley S. Marsh

Dudley S. Marsh, 74, of Cohasset, a retired manufacturers representative, died Friday (April 14) after a long battle with cancer.

Mr. Marsh worked for several companies in the Boston area before retiring in 1981.

He served with the Merchant Marine, then enlisted in the Navy for flight training and served in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

Born in the Bronx, N.Y., he was raised in Chappaqua, N.Y. and studied economics at Lehigh College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

He enjoyed bicycling and traveling with his wife, Jane L. (Magness) Marsh, and his family.

Mr. Marsh also leaves two sons, John M. Marsh of Edgewater, New Jersey, and William A. Marsh of Scottsdale, Arizona; a daughter, Suzanne L. Meyer of Dennis; his 95-year-old mother, Isabella Marsh of Centerville; two sisters June Roberts of Centerville and Ellenanne LeClair of Peterborough, New Hampshire; and two grandchildren. He was the son of the late Albert E. Marsh.

A memorial service was held Wednesday (April 19) in the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. Burial was private.

Arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home of Cohasset and Norwell.

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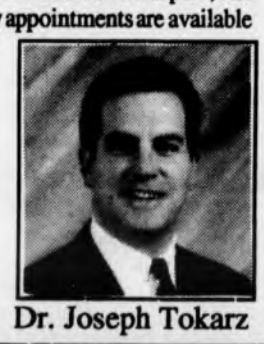

Dr. Joseph Tokarz

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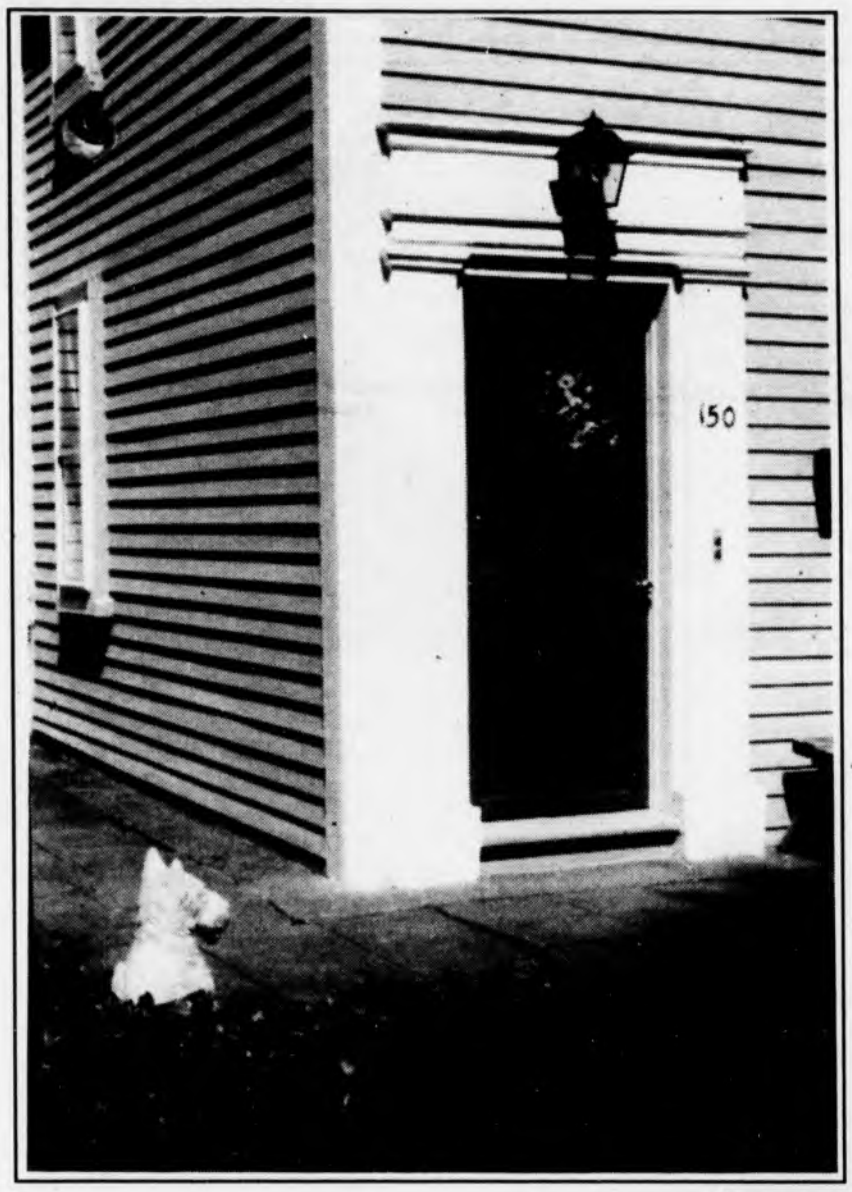
The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863



This stone Scottish terrier, standing guard in his bed of English Ivy, stares diligently at the front door at 150 North Main Street. The tan house with white trim and olive green painted door has a cheery basket filled with Black-Eyed Susan, Fuchsias and Ivy.

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

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Garden tour set for May 3

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset field trip to Tower Hill Botanical Garden in Boylston will take place on Wednesday, May 3. The bus will depart from Town Hall at 8:30 a.m.

The $30 ticket price includes the garden tour, lunch and transportation. Reservations must be made by April 15, and Garden Club members may bring a friend. For further information or to make a reservation call Doris Flint at 383-0338 or Monique Mascart at 383-2649.

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it's happening

Citizens Bank to sponsor Music Circus, Melody Tent

The Citizens Bank has signed on as presenting sponsor for the South Shore Music Circus and the Cape Cod Melody Tent for the 1995 season. The Citizens Bank Summer Concert series for both theaters will run from late June through Labor Day.

The SSMC and CCMT have been in continuous operation since 1951 and 1948 respectively. Proceeds from events held in both theaters are donated to other not-for-profit organizations supporting education throughout the South Shore and Cape Cod.

Music Circus opens July 1

The South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset has announced a partial line-up for the 1995 season. Acts scheduled to appear include: 1994 Grammy winner Trisha Yearwood, who will open the season on July 1; the Pointer Sisters, July 14; George Carlin, July 15; Rosemary Clooney, July 21; Huey Lewis and The News, Aug. 13; and Kenny Rogers (2 shows), Aug. 26.

Tickets for the Music Circus, now in its 45th season, are now on sale to the public. For further information call 383-9850.

CDC to present 'Annie'

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present "Annie" on May 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21. The cast of 86 ranges in age from six to 18.

Kerry Tondorf will direct the play, with Karen Ginsburg as musical director and Bonnie Duval as choreographer. Tickets are $8 for general admission and $6 for groups of eight or more. Advance tickets may be reserved by calling 545-3195.

The cast includes Cohasset residents Taylor Strecker (as Annie), Elizabeth Ingber, Caitlin O'Connell, Laura Kondrat, Sera Genovese, Caitlin Welby, Kendra Topalin, Kelly Stone, Ashley Leahy, Holly Dinsmore, Elizabeth DeJulio, Emily DeJulio, Maggie O'Neil, Samantha Canton, Ron Nicynski, Alex Russell, Abigail Kornet, Stephanie Canton, Joseph Nicynski and Jake Kovach.

Free anxiety screenings

Psychological Services for Problems in Living, a group of independent therapists located in Hingham, will hold free screenings for anxiety disorders on National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day, May 3. The group's purpose is to help educate the public about anxiety disorders and assist those suffering from the symptoms to identify their illness and get help.

Those participating in the screening will view a video at 10 a.m. or 4 p.m. depicting the symptoms of the different anxiety disorders, fill out a written self-test for these symptoms and have the opportunity to discuss the results with a mental health professional and receive a referral if appropriate. All screenings are anonymous.

Individuals interested in attending a screening are encouraged to bring a friend or loved one for support if they wish to do so.

National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day is a program of the National Mental Illness Screening Project and is held during National Mental Health Month. For further information call 749-8661.

Ballroom dancing benefit

The Friends of Mary-Martha Learning Center will host their second annual Spring Fling, an evening of ballroom dancing, on Friday, April 21, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Sons of Italy Hall, 81 Market St., Rockland. Proceeds from this event will go toward reducing the mortgage on the Center's property.

The evening will include dancing, raffles and dance exhibitions by the Fred Astaire Dance Studio, Hanover. The Soft Touch Band, a 20-piece band with one vocalist, will provide music from the era of the '40s to the present. The band is a non-profit organization that uses profits from their appearances for college scholarships.

Sponsors for the evening include Talbots, St. Paul's Parish, Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company and the Quincy Crisis Center, Inc.

Hot hors d'oeuvres and dessert will be served, donated by local catering companies and restaurants, including the British Relief, Whiton House, Bella's, Zinnas Cafe, The Cookery, South Shore Country Club, Swedish Bakery and Mike's Pastry.

Tickets are $20 per person and are available at Hingham Library, Buttonwood Books and Noble's Camera in Hingham and Cohasset. Reservations are recommended, and the cost of tickets is tax deductible. For further information or reservations call 749-0867 or 740-1375.

MMLC is a residential educational program for homeless women with young children where residents receive training in life skills designed to help them achieve positive, long-term changes in their lives.

Sarah deLima of Cohasset portrays Mrs. Lovett, and her son Jonathan is Anthony Hope in Hingham Civic Music Theatre's production of "Sweeney Todd" on stage this weekend and next in the Hingham High School auditorium. Call (617)749-0857 for tickets and information.

'Sweeney Todd' to open

Hingham Civic Music Theatre will present "Sweeney Todd," directed by Martha Sawyer, on April 21, 22 and 28 at 8 p.m. and on April 30 at 2 p.m. in the Hingham High School auditorium. The play is under the musical direction of Juliet Cunningham.

The cast includes residents of many South Shore communities. Actors and actresses in lead roles are: Bill and Brenda McColgan, Jonathan and Sarah DeLima, Courtney Furno, Scott Kradolfer, Betty McColgan, Stacey Fleming, John Sawyer and Douglas Forbes.

Advance sale tickets are $12 for adults and $10 for children 12 and under, although the play is not recommended for this age group. Groups of 15 or more are $10 each. All tickets will be $12 at the door. Call Faye O'Brien at 749-0857 to order tickets.

Openings at Conservatory

South Shore Conservatory's Summer Wind Ensemble students will have the opportunity to learn the intricacies of music making from experienced composer Thomas Duffy, a Yale School of Music professor. He is director of the wind ensemble, jazz ensemble, chamber wind ensembles, concert band and marching band at Yale.

Duffy has been commissioned by the Conservatory to compose a celebratory piece to mark the organization's 25th anniversary. The project is funded in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

The culmination of his efforts and those of the SWE students with whom he will work will be a late July premiere performance of Duffy's composition. He will assist SWE musical director and conductor Malcolm W. Rowell in executing the anniversary piece.

There are still openings for brass, woodwind and percussion junior and senior high students who would like to participate in the program. Summer Wind Ensemble seating auditions will be held at the SSC on Saturdays May 6 and 20 and June 3. For further information call the Conservatory at 749-7565.

Pierson hosts South Shore Historical Society

On Thursday, April 20, host Wigmore Pierson's guests on "Pierson to Person," shown live on Continental Cablevision channels 3 and 53 from 8 to 9 p.m., will be South Shore Historical Society presidents Mary Hartshorne, Cohasset; Mary Frasier, Braintree; Eugene Chamberlain, Hingham, Richard Cleverly, Hull; and Kathleen Laidlaw, Scituate.

Discussion topics will include the role of local historical societies and commissions in preserving our local heritage, outreach programs, publications and plans to celebrate the arrival of the 21st century.

The public is invited to be part of the studio audience. Those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road in Scituate by 7:30 p.m. For further information call the show's executive producer, Robert Belliveau, at 545-2500.

Fall weekend help sought

The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee is looking for citizens and groups who are interested in joining a steering committee to plan a new Fall Drug Free Weekend. The committee hopes to bring back the annual drug and alcohol awareness weekend, which has been very successful in previous years.

The Drug and Alcohol committee will hold an organizational meeting at Cohasset Town Hall on Tuesday, April 25, at 8 p.m. for all those who are interested. For further information or to volunteer if unable to attend the April 25 meeting, call Ted Carroll at 383-2233.

Hingham Cemetery tour

There will be a "Stroll through History Past and Present" on Sunday, May 28, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Hingham Cemetery and Chapel, 12 South St. (Raindate is Monday, May 29.)

The afternoon is planned to give participants an opportunity to review the cemetery's genealogical records, locate family graves and markers, purchase plants for Memorial Day remembrances and tour the grounds and important monuments with noted Hinghamite Phil Swanson and nationally acclaimed landscape architect A.E. Bye (2 to 3 p.m.)

A short talk about the headstones and their carvers and a tour of the cemetery's colonial headstones will be featured. By request, lots currently available for purchase will be marked.

The event is free and open to the public. For further information or raindate notification call 749-1048.

Spring concert, April 23

A Gypsy Spring Concert of light-hearted classical music for coloratura soprano and gypsy violin will be held on Sunday, April 23, at 4 p.m. at Old Ship Church, Main St., Hingham. Admission is $5 at the door.

The concert will feature soprano Joan Jensen of Cohasset, violinist Josef Porteleki of Canton and pianist Carolyn Curtis of Marshfield.

Jensen and Porteleki will perform light-hearted duets from Brahms' "Gypsy Songs" and the Strauss operetta "Die Fledermaus."

Jensen has made solo appearances with choruses in the United States and Europe and teaches voice and piano in her Cohasset studio.

Porteleki emigrated to the United States from Austria and Hungary and studied at the New England Conservatory and Boston University. He was an award-winning member of the Newton Symphony Orchestra.

For further information about the concert call 383-2240.

Conservatory recital slated

Accomplished pianist and South Shore Conservatory faculty member Mark Goodman will perform his annual faculty recital on Sunday, April 30, at 4 p.m. in South Shore Conservatory's Cox Hall. The music of Bach, Chopin, Messiaen and Schumann will be featured.

His program will include "L'Alouette Calandrelle" and "La Bouscarle," both pieces of Goodman's ongoing cycle in his performance of the complete "Catalogue d'Oiseaux," a 13-piece set Messiaen composed between 1956 and 1958.

Goodman has been a SSC piano instructor since 1981. He received his master of music degree from New England Conservatory and a bachelor of music degree from Oberlin Conservatory.

Admission to the recital is free and open to the public. For further information call 749-7565.

'Congo Capers' is back!

The Second Congregational Church of Cohasset will present "Congo Capers of '95," a reprise and update of the hit variety show of 1993, on May 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. at Cohasset High School.

The show will feature more than 50 singers, dancers, thespians and spear-holders recruited from members and friends of the church. Jo Ann Fichtner is director and choreographer, with Bob Leavitt as musical director.

"Congo Capers of '95" is the latest in a line of shows offered publicly by the parishioners of the church and will feature song, dance and novelty numbers, drawing from well-known Broadway shows such as "Porgy & Bess," South Pacific" and "Chorus Line."

Tickets are $5 and are available through Maggie Bates, ticket chair, at 383-1129, from cast members or from the church office by calling 383-0345.

senior scene

'Staying at Home' series offered by Council on Aging

On May 17 and June 21 the Council on Aging will sponsor the second and third meetings in a three-part series called, "Staying at Home." Programs will begin at 10 a.m. Admission is free.

The focus of the series is to educate seniors on the South Shore about the option of remaining in their own homes as they grow older as well as other alternatives.

Taxes, abatements, the costs of structural changes in homes, building codes, low-interest rate loans for seniors and home equity were discussed in the first session on April 19.

On May 17 representatives from several area retirement communities will talk about their services and prices.

A panel discussion on June 21 will focus on VNA's, home care, private nursing services, home health services and the MAP program. Local services and programs that provide live-in help, transportation, shopping, respite and light housework will be highlighted. Medicare's reimbursement for these services will also be discussed.

CULTURAL TRIP SLATED

On Thursday, May 4, a day trip is planned. Participants will board a bus at 9:30 a.m. at Appleseed's in Cohasset and head to Wellesley College. The first stop will be the Davis Museum and Cultural Center, followed by lunch at the Wellesley College Club.

After lunch there will be a tour of the Greenhouse, supported by the Friends of Horticulture. The bus will return to Cohasset after 4 p.m. The cost for the bus and lunch is $25. Reservations should be made before April 14 by calling 383-9112.

FINANCIAL SURVIVAL IS TOPIC

On Tuesday, May 9, at 1 p.m. "Learning to Survive Financially" will be presented at the Lightkeeper's Hall. An attorney, financial planner and a judge from the Plymouth District Court will speak. The public is invited and admission is free.

Dot Lincoln cherishes her door prize won at the recent Mardi Gras festivities at the senior center. Be sure to stay tuned to the *Cohasset Mariner* for all the latest news of interest to the town's active senior citizens.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Class schedule at the COA

Please call 383-9112 for more information.

Monday — Step Aerobics, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. — Mary Jane.

Tuesday — Low Impact Exercise, 7:45 to 8:30 a.m. — Marian.

Crafts, 10 a.m. — Dotty Bryanton.

Easy Exercise, 11 am. — Ginny Waterman.

Lunch at noon

P.M. — Play bridge with friends on your own.

Wednesday — Step Aerobics, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. — Mary Jane.

Line Dancing, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. — Rita.

Men's Breakfast, 8:45 a.m. — Dr. Win Merrill.

Thursday — Low Impact Exercise, 7:45 to 8:30 a.m. — Mary Jane.

Candlepin Bowling, 9:30 a.m., Men and Women — Bill.

Lunch at noon.

Watercolor Class, 1:30 p.m. — Kit Bryant.

Friday — Step Aerobics, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. — Mary Jane.

Chi Kong, 9 a.m. — Janet Barr.

Knitting, 1 to 3 p.m. — Edna Finegan.

OFFSITE CLASSES

Gourmet Cooking, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Stephen's Church.

Monday, 1st and 3rd.

Wednesday, 2nd and 4th.

Book Discussion, 60 Elm St., 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. — Gallahue, 1st Thursday.

Water Aerobics, Webb's Pool, 11:30 — 1 hr.; 10 classes, $39.

Walking Group, Tues., Wed., Fri., 9 a.m.

Alzhelmer Support Groups offered

The Hingham Visiting Nurse Association sponsors several ongoing support groups.

An Alzheimer's Support Group meets the third Thursday of each month from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Scituate Senior Center, 27 Brook St.

A series of six to eight weekly Bereavement Support Group meetings will be held at the HVNA office, 10 Downer Ave., Hingham. Call HVNA for the date of the next group meetings.

A Caregivers' Support Group, co-sponsored by Cohasset Council on Aging, meets the second Friday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon at the Cohasset Senior Center, 3 North Main St.

In collaboration with Healthcare of Southeastern Mass., a Parenting Support Group is held on Mondays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Wellspring Fellowship Center, 814 Nantasket Ave., Hull.

For further information call 749-1160.

AARP to meet, April 27

The next meeting of the South Shore Chapter #1139 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held on Thursday, April 27, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rt. 3A, Hingham.

Following a brief business meeting, David Damstra, emergency medical technician for the Hingham Fire Department, will demonstrate and lecture on cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Refreshments will be served. Any member of the National AARP or NRTA may join a chapter and is welcome at this meeting.

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And, we will spend time with you individually to discuss the specifics of your plans.

DATE: April 27, 1995 TIME: 7-9 pm
PLACE: Rockland Trust Company
Trust Building, 2036 Washington Street, Rte. 53
Hanover, MA

Seating is limited, so please call 1-800-277-5100 to reserve your space. Light refreshments will be served.

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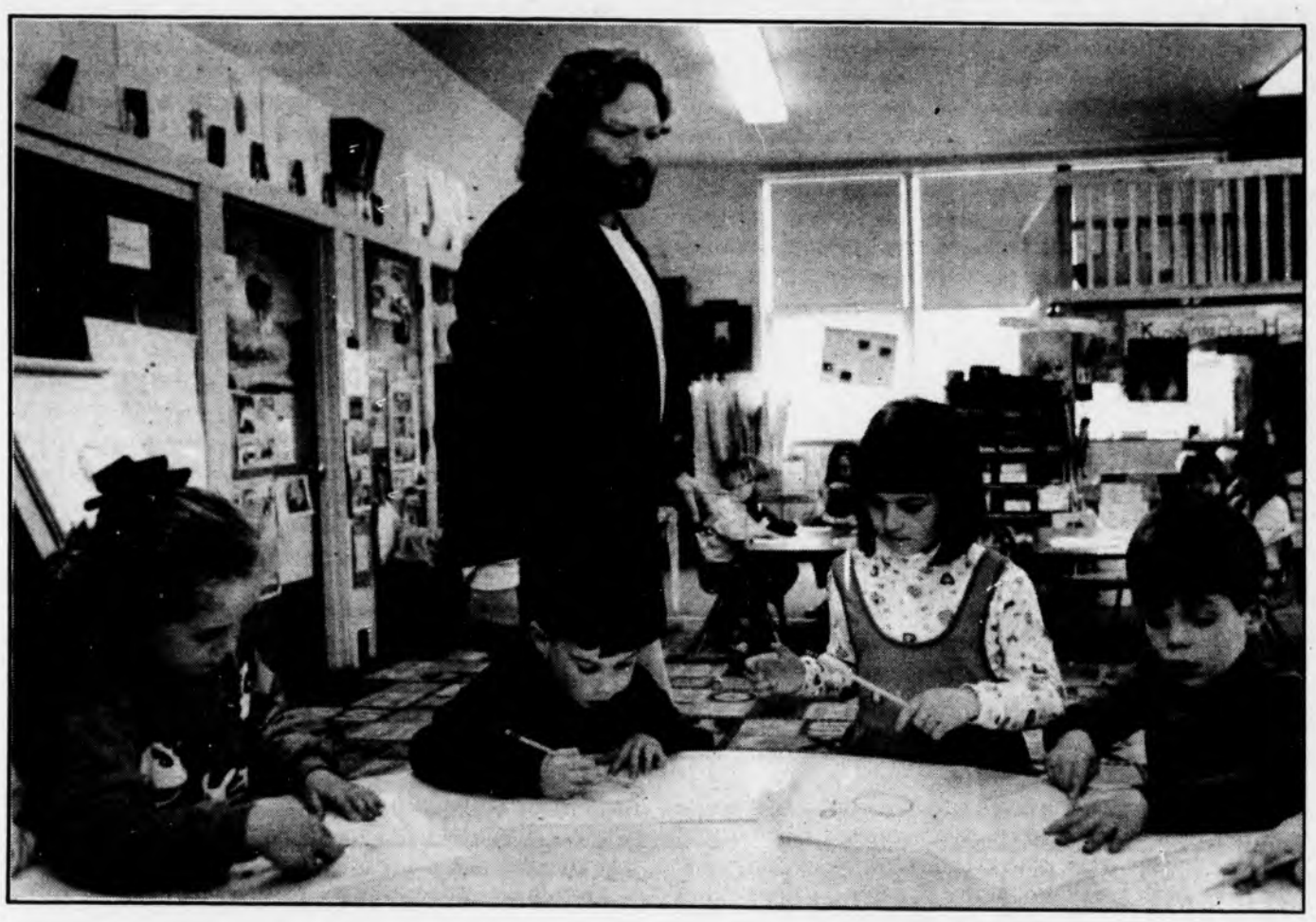
school notebook

Author visits Osgood kindergartners

Author Dean Morrissey (below) watches Mrs. Price's kindergartners try their hand at book illustrating last week. Ryan McLellan (right), a student in the class, was Mr. Morrissey's model for Joey, the tiny hero of his children's book 'Ship of Dreams.' (Staff photos/Alan Chapman)



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Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School

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GRADE 8

Catherine Brister, Susana Candia, Justin Golden, Tara Hettstrom, Benjamin Littauer, James O'Sullivan, R. Steven Sceery, Benjamin Smoot.

GRADE 9

William Atherton, Kathleen Buckley, Jane Flaherty, John Flanaghan, Amanda Gontarz, Christopher Leskiewski-Laas, Andrew Ross.

GRADE 10

Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Ely Kahn, Ryan McWilliams.

GRADE 11

Erin Devine, Tafana Fiore, Sergio Munoz, Ryan Sawchuk, John Whitehouse.

GRADE 12

Jemilah Afshar, Peter Bishop, Candice Buckley, Katherine Cibelli, Ann Dane, Thomas Greco, Jessica Jenkins, Corinna McMackin, Alfred Moore, Kristin Niessink, Maria Petrakis, Mary Ellen Rayment, Megan Rhodes, Dean Volungis.

HONORS

GRADE 7

Naomi Ansbergs, Allison Berg, Sarah Bertovich, Jennifer Chastain, Erica Dean, Kevin DeVito, Maura Duffy, William Good, Eric Hanian, Kara Johansen, Jacqueline Kahn, Ashley Koed, Emily Libby, Brianne McKenney, Peter Minnar, Daniel Mulligan, Evan Murphy, Jessica Niessink, Meghan O'Sullivan, Cragin Parker, Benjamin Peterson, Melissa Pyfrom, Eileen Ridge, Kate Stone, Jessie Zerendow.

GRADE 8

James Bigley, Jami Butman, James DeMichele, Renee Fagot, Jordan Fiore, Edward Goff, Kaitlin Jackson, Alyssa McNamara, Robert Morgan, Jacob Motley, Ronald Nicynski, Caitlin O'Neil, Sean Parkinson, Megan Waal.

GRADE 9

Alia Afshar, Whitney Cook, Lauren Dooley, James Drybanski, Jenny Figueiredo, Margaret Goedecke, John Kasameyer, Elisabeth Kidder, Colin Kilroy, Alison Kinchla, Sarah MacDonald, Melissa McLaughlin, Colin Pyfrom, Paul-Michael Quintin, Aaron Sawchuk.

GRADE 10

Torry Androski, Justin Buckley, Loni Colwill, Burke Davis, Athena Dedes, Monique DeVoe, Kevin Duffy, Andrea Grew, Erica Hettstrom, Jacqueline Hurley, Rebecca Jenkins, Brian Kilroy, Elizabeth Mahoney, Karen Niessink, Kelley O'Donnell.

GRADE 11

Neven Bunstein, Michael Coates, Heather Conte, Lauren DeVito, Elizabeth Good, Jessica Hurley, Tammy Maitland, David Marr, Megan McNamara, Kaylen Medinger, Andrea Mercurio, Nicole Peterson, Allison Ritts, Gina Rosano, Katie Ross, Holly Russell, Gregory Schultz, Laura Slotnick, Kevin Smith, Amie Theriault.

GRADE 12

Jessica Aronson, Christopher Adams, Danielle Capozzoli, Tracey Connor, Elizabeth Corcoran, Emily D'Urso, Adrienne DeVaughn, Ryan Freeman, Kendra Gray, Scott Moe, Kevin O'Donnell, Bethany Quintin, Josiah Slotnick, Jeremiah Stevenson.

Clean-up effort slated

On the National Day of Service, April 25, a clean-up is being spearheaded by the Cohasset Mosquito Control Board. Staff, parents and students from the high school have joined in this community effort to clean up sites from Sanctuary Pond to Smith Place.

Debris in this area has contributed to the water's stagnation. An effort to remove most of the debris and release the flow of water will be made. Anyone who would like to assist should meet across from the Cohasset post office on Tuesday, April 25, at 9 a.m. Call Jack Buckley at 925-1284 to volunteer or loan yard tools, including rakes, shovels, clippers, rubber boots and gloves.

PSO meeting April 27

The PSO Spring Meeting will be held on Thursday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High School cafeteria. Guest speaker will be Henry Lague, who has taught several graduate credit courses and workshops for teachers and parents and who gives a light-hearted view on parenting today.

Workshop items needed

The following items are needed for the Wheelock Theatre's prop and costume-building workshop on May 11: clothes line, glue (Elmer's or other types), plastic containers from L'Eggs, foam rubber, scissors, old belts, old hats and yellow or orange felt.

There is a bag in the Deer Hill School office marked "Workshop Materials" where donations may be placed.

Parenting workshop set

The elementary school adjustment counselors are offering two Wednesday evening parenting workshops to parents of elementary-age students (K-6).

The workshops will be held on April 26 in the Watermelon Room at St. Stephen's Church from 7 to 9 p.m.

The April 26 workshop will involve a discussion about "Self-Esteem . . . What Can A Parent Do?" and "Teaching Responsibility and Respect to Children."

The workshops are open to any Cohasset parent and will be led by Ed Leonard and Frank Fitzgerald, who have extensive experience consulting with parents.

To register call 383-6115 or 383-6117.

The recent PSO-sponsored workshop on "Values," presented by Frank Fitzgerald and Ed Leonard, will be aired on local cable television channel 3 at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 13 and Thursday, April 20.

The arts at Cohasset High

1995

(Ed.'s note: The following list was provided by the Cohasset Arts Boosters Club.)

Jr. SEMSBA Festival		May 5, 6
"Whispers and Shadows"	Literary/Arts Magazine	Spring
Pops Concert		May 11
CHS Arts Festival & Arts Recognition Night		May 25

Collect points for software

The Bank of Boston on 3A, adjacent to the Tedeschi Plaza, is giving out "points" for various transactions conducted at the bank by Cohasset residents. These points can be applied toward the purchase of computer software for the Cohasset Public Schools.

There is no obligation. A short form bonus certificate may be filled out by customers that will earn 100 points for the Cohasset school of their choice. The deadline is May 31. Residents may drop off their points at one of the schools in town.

Osgood School earned a color printer (7,000 points). Their new goal is Apple Quick-Take Camera, which is 10,000 points. 4,000 more points are still needed.

The Deer Hill School has already earned a Camcorder (7,000 points). Their new goal is a CD Rom for 5,000 points. They have 350 points collected toward that goal.

The Jr./Sr. High have earned an Apple Quick-Take Camera and are working toward other software goals.

DHS library needs help

Parents are needed to volunteer in the Deer Hill School library to re-input data that was lost through a computer malfunction. Volunteers should call the school with times they are available. An easy, understandable system for entering the data will be devised. The lost information represents three years' of work by Marge Murphy and others.

Preschool screening slated

The Massachusetts Special Education Law (Chapter 766) provides for the screening of three- and four-year-old children whose parents feel may have a special need which might interfere with their future educational progress. The screening process includes a parent interview as well as a health, vision, hearing, motor and language screening.

Parents who feel that their child might have such a special need should call: Alicia Shea, Director of Student Services, Cohasset Public Schools, phone 383-6104.

If the child will be entering kindergarten in September, he/she will be undergoing a pre-kindergarten screening, and it will not be necessary for parents to call the Office of Student Services.

Cohasset High student group tackles range of social issues

By Alison Shyer
Mariner correspondent

If you're one of those people who thinks that the only things that interest teenagers are dating and video games, you ought to spend an afternoon with Caitlin Connolly and company.

Connolly, 17, and a junior at the Cohasset High School, is the unofficial president and co-founder of the Social Awareness Organization (SAO) at the high school, a group of about 25 students, mostly girls, who are hard at work changing the world.

The SAO, according to its mission statement, is in the business of combating racism, sexism and homophobia, as well as "other current issues."

Since its inception last February, the SAO has done everything from helping free prisoners by writing letters for Amnesty International — which they do at every meeting — to conducting a survey on sexual harassment among high school students. The results of the survey — about 100 charts and graphs — will be part of a workshop put on by the Massachusetts Department of Education for the faculty of the high school.

Most recently, in conjunction with the Cohasset Board of Health, the SAO has implemented recycling at the high school, both of paper and of cans and glass. The proceeds from the recycling — about $50 a month — go to a host of different local charities including the Cohasset Teen Center, Greenpeace and Project Bread.

Connolly says that the group is a kind of spinoff of the Cohasset Volunteer Service, a group of students who concentrate on local volunteer work, but has evolved into a more expanded version.

"We saw that there was a lot of enthusiasm [in the student body] for volunteerism, but we really wanted to get more politically involved and tackle more far-reaching problems. Before SAO, I don't think people had a chance to address some of these issues."

The SAO's meetings, which are held twice a month, are open to anyone who wants to get involved. And although there are 25 members, only about ten show up at every meeting.

"I don't know why we don't have more members," says Nicole Peterson, a 16-year-old junior who has been a member since the first meeting last February. "A lot of people seem interested, but I guess they don't want to take the time out after school to come to the meetings."

Despite the relatively low turnout, the group's efforts have not been fruitless. Every morning, the disk jockeys on the school's radio station remind the student body to recycle properly. There are blue plastic bins in each classroom, over which there are admonitions to the potential trasher: "No Metal. No Tissue or Paper Towels." The amount of unrecycled trash has decreased considerably.

The SAO is a self-supporting group but last year received a donation of $250 from the Cohasset Rotary Club and is hoping to receive another this year.

Although the SAO has taken a step away from the local community service group, it has hardly overlooked its home state. Last fall, the students sponsored a clothing drive and ended up donating a "vanload" of clothes to the Pine Street Inn, a homeless shelter in Boston. And this spring, some of the members will be participating in the MSPCC (Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children) Annual Walk in April, and the Walk for Hunger in May.

Connolly also has a pet project, called the Green Circle Program, which is a project that focuses on teaching tolerance and understanding to elementary school children. Connolly and co-founder Ryan Sawchuck were trained by the National Conference for Christians and Jews and will spend a total of 12 hours this school year teaching what they've learned to the students at the Osgood School.

So, those of you who are still concerned about the ambivalence of our nation's youth, take a look in your paper recycling bin: are there any paper towels?

school notebook

DHS student enters contest

David Crowley-Buck, a fourth-grade student at Deer Hill School, has submitted an entry to a geography contest sponsored by Delta Airlines. David's teacher, Dorothy MacDonald, read about the contest in "Instructor" magazine and suggested David apply.

The contest, which was open to any fourth-, fifth- or sixth-grader, required a three- to six-page letter, essay or diary entry concerning something in the contestant's town that was stolen by Carmen Sandiego's gang. Applicants were to use travel schedules and maps to describe how they followed the thieves to a chosen city where stolen goods had been transported.

David chose Minot's Light in Cohasset as the stolen item. Using geography skills required by the contest rules, David traced the thieves to Cairo, where the lighthouse was buried in the sand under King Tut's tomb.

A panel of geography professionals from the National Council for Geography Education will serve as judges, choosing both national and international champions. Winners will be selected based on three criteria: use of geography tools, originality and clarity.

SSAC offers scholarships

The South Shore Art Center has announced the availability of scholarships for graduating high school seniors continuing in an arts education.

The Fred E. Bergfors Art Scholarship ($1,000), the South Shore Art Center Scholarship ($500) and the MacIvor Reddie Award ($200) will be announced at graduation exercises or Senior Awards Night and at the 40th Annual Art Festival on the Common June 16 at 6 p.m. The scholarship will be paid directly to the winner's school toward tuition at the beginning of the second semester.

Portfolios must be submitted to the SSAC on Friday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Interested students may call the center at 383-ARTS for an application form.

College Academy applications

Area students attended College Academy, a three-week summer program for bright students in grades four through eight at Stonehill College last summer. Younger children attended College Gate, a program for bright children in kindergarten through grade three at Plymouth River School in Hingham.

Applications for the 1995 sessions of both programs are available now. Youngsters at College Academy select four courses out of the forty that are offered and attend four 75-minute classes each day. Crafts Unlimited, Brain Power, Marine Biology, Radio Broadcasting, Magic, Rocketry, and Chemistry are just some of the popular College Academy courses.

At College Gate the children choose three 55-minute classes in the half-day program. Electricity, Banging Nails, Computers, Star Light, Star Bright, Magic Carpet, and Chemistry are favorites this year. To provide the optimum learning experience, no class has more than 10 students. Many of the courses are multi-disciplinary and are not offered in traditional elementary schools. College Academy will be at Stonehill College and College Gate will be at the Plymouth River School in Hingham from July 10 to 28. Bus transportation is available to Stonehill College from the South Shore. For additional information or an application, people may call the College Academy office: 617-828-9283.

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Mon.-Thurs. at 7:00 & 9:15
LITTLE WOMEN (PG)
Fri., Sat., Sun. 1:15, 3:45, 6:45
Mon.-Thurs. at 6:45 only
FORREST GUMP (PG13)
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$3.75 – Daily Bargain Matinees until 6:00 – $3.75
KISS OF DEATH (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40
WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35
THE CURE (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00
ROB ROY (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
CIRCLE OF FRIENDS (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35
A GOOFY MOVIE (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
PULP FICTION (R) 9:00
THE PEBBLE & THE PENGUIN (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:00
DOLORES CLAIBORNE (R) 6:45, 9:20
DON JUAN DEMARCO (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40
TOMMY BOY (PG13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
JURY DUTY (PG13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

Mariner Sports

April 20, 1995

Softballers still searching for first win

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The team could just as easily be sporting a none-too-shabby 2-2 record but that's not the case with the Cohasset High softball squad.

Granted, the Skippers weren't close in 15-0 losses to Abington and Norton. Cohasset was up against one of the top pitchers in the league when Green Wave sophomore Jill LeClerc fired a no-hitter against the locals. The Lancers, too, are in the upper echelon of the South Shore League and had little trouble handling Mike Gill's inexperienced squad.

While the Skippers had their problems at the plate, both Abington and Norton feasted on Cohasset's pitching. That, Gill says, played a major part in each of the losses.

"The difference was it was fast pitching against slow pitching," Gill said.

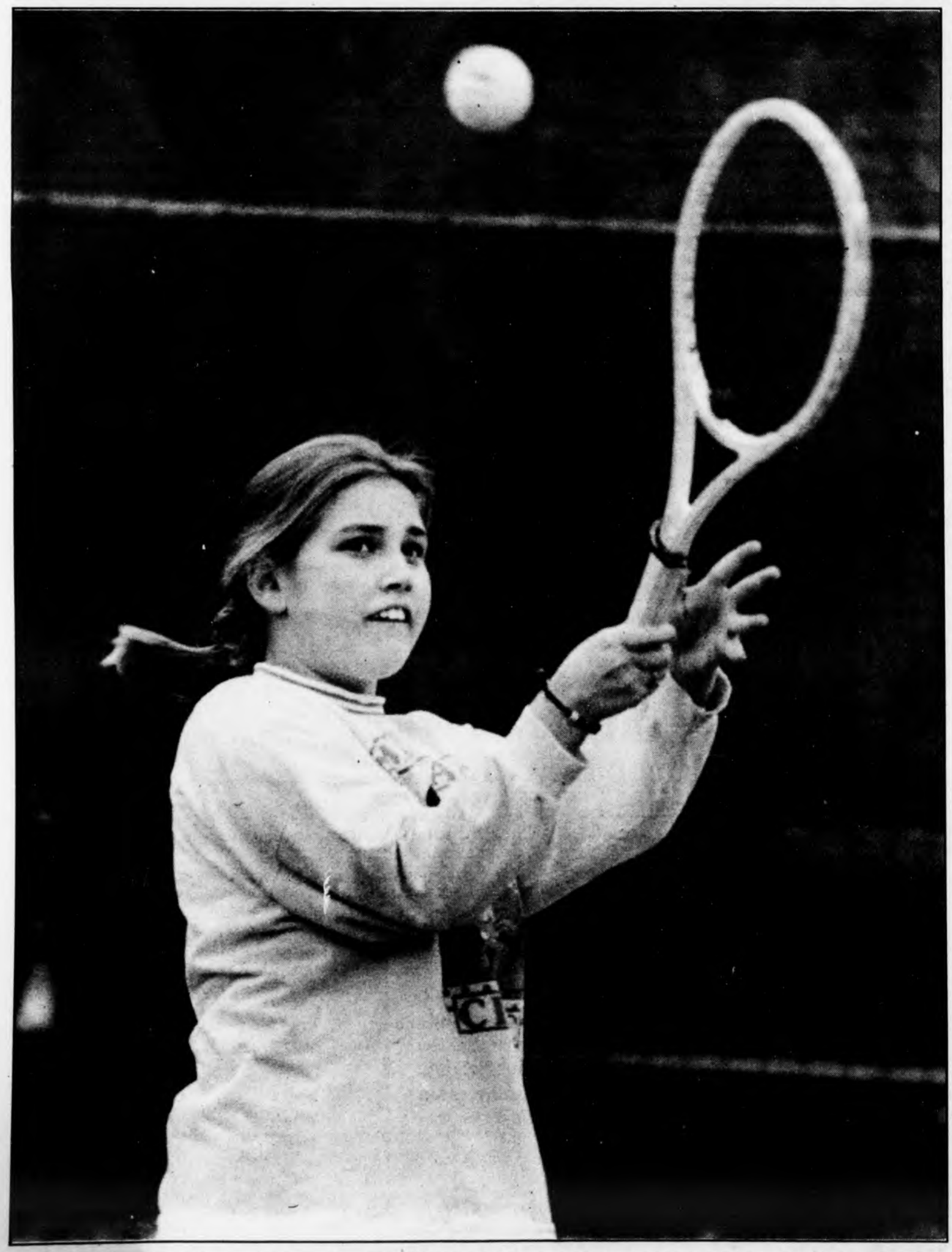
It was the gut-wrenching losses to East Bridgewater and Scituate that really hurt. Not only would they have given Cohasset the emotional lift it needs, but two wins could have set the stage for a team still learning how to win. Instead, the Skippers are searching for that ice-breaking first win of the year.

Mental mistakes and a lack of clutch hitting, typical of a young squad, led to a 4-2 EB win and the Sailors' 10-9 victory.

"They were both games we could have won," Gill said. "There are several starters playing in their first year and they're still learning."

Because many members of the team escaped Cohasset and vacationed elsewhere this week, Gill didn't hold practices. But the players best be prepared for plenty of batting practice this weekend. Gill said he intends to practice on Saturday and Sunday in preparation for Monday's game against Hanover.

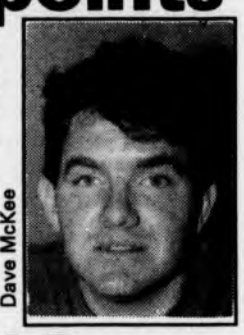
None of the players have really stood out this season, save for Kathleen Fitzgibbons. The sophomore has been the "highlight player so far" according to Gill with her play in the field. "She has been a vacuum cleaner at shortstop," he said.



Cohasset seventh-grader Jessie Zerendow hits a high back-hand smash during a JV practice at the high school. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

There's nothing like a sunny April afternoon to lift the spirits of sports fans all over the South Shore. And if this great weather continues, the spring high school season should be, as they say around these parts, wicked awesome.

But there's trouble brewing for some teams because of the April school vacation.

It seems that many student-athletes, including some legitimate all-stars, have departed for vacations that have left their teams and coaches in the lurch.

While it's great to get out and see Mickey and Goofy with mom and dad or travel with your classmates to India, missing several games and a week of practice is a no-no for anyone who takes their sport seriously.

"The player vacations have really hurt us," said one South Shore coach who did not want to be named. "We've had to move the lineup around and I hope this doesn't end up costing us a win or a tournament berth.That would really hurt."

Another problem with the April vacation is that some players actually miss more than just the scheduled week.

"It seems the vacation starts earlier for some players and ends up running longer and longer," the frustrated coach continued. "I just hope we get everyone back without too much damage."

Another coach is just as frustrated but is helpless to do anything.

"What can you do?," she said. "It happens every year no matter what anyone says. I gave up worrying a long time ago."

Team unity is often thrown out the window on the return of these Accidental Tourists.

"Many think they are just going to walk back and start every game like nothing happened," a coach said. "That isn't really fair to the players who hung around and played and practiced."

And the players missing the games due to vacations also end up getting hurt.

I know this from first-hand experience.

In the third grade I had to drop off the Hanover Minor League all-star team because my family was vacationing on the Cape that summer.

I didn't think it would be a big deal to miss the all-stars. I was wrong.

I came back from two weeks of sun and fun to discover the all-star team had won the state Little League title.

Each player received a trophy about five feet high while I got a sunburn.

I didn't miss any more all-star games in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades but I never even got close to a championship trophy. Oh well.

In the overall scheme of things, missing a few games by taking a vacation isn't a big deal.

But you only get once chance at high school athletics. And if you want to miss ten days of the season working on a tan, that is your choice.

—David McKee

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(See page 21)

Mariner Sports

extra points

(Continued from page 20)

The 99th Boston Marathon was held on Monday and it seems to get bigger and bigger each year.

And while it is fun to watch all those foreigners tear up the course, the real fun is watching the amateur athletes give it their best.

Most don't even have an official number but still chug along for 26 miles and 385 yards.

Hingham's Samantha Drohan, only 19 years old and a freshman at UPenn, was one of those unofficial runners on Monday.

She ended up running 3:59 in her first marathon and had a great time.

But she had some interesting observations about the start in Hopkinton.

"The streets were jammed with runners and I was way in the back because I wasn't officially entered," she said. "The gun went off and it took a full two and a half minutes for me to reach the starting line. I couldn't believe it."

Drohan said the runners were all bunched together for the first mile or so before it started to clear up.

"Once you got going it was all right," she said. "But I couldn't believe the start."

A couple years ago a race official mistakenly stood in the road as the noon gun sounded and was promptly trampled by a sea of runners.

Several top runners also took a spill over the official who scrambled to the sidewalk to save his life.

—D.M.

*****

You can bet a whole lot of unofficial runners will join Samantha Drohan in next year's 100th running of the marathon. The hype for the 100th began long before the gun for Monday's race went off. Send your entry blanks in early!

I made a few observations while watching highlights of the race that evening and some in general:

* With her good looks, ear-to-ear smile and bubbly personality, women's winner Uta Pippig would be the most popular female sports figure in the country. And she wouldn't make fun of Mickey Mouse either.

* It has been 15 long years since an American last won the race. That distinction goes to Hingham's Greg Meyer, who recorded a 2:09 in 1983.

* I still have that memory in my head of the '79 race when former Greater Boston Track Club teammates Bill Rodgers, Randy Thomas, former Norwell resident Bob Hodge and Weymouth's Dick Mahoney passed 12 miles running four abreast at the front of the lead pack. Now we have a phalanx of remarkable African runners doing the same. Boston has become more of an international race than ever before.

* Johnny Kelly was truly a remarkable runner and still is a great Boston Marathon personality, but the idolization and rehashing of his story every year is starting wear a bit thin. Damn me to a five-mile run down Route 3A, but I'm sick of the way he is treated like Pope John Paul II every Patriot's Day. Enough's enough!

* Dan Jansen covering the marathon? I'll admit Jansen, who is a great athlete and appears to be very personable, was better than listening to that egomaniac Lynn Jennings panning Joan Benoit Samuelson a few years back for even running the race because she wasn't in top shape. Nancy Kerrigan's bum-kisser for hire, Paul Wylie, did the same during the '94 Winter Olympics when Katarina Witt was skating. Hey Paul, in my book, if a guy can skate he should be playing hockey.

* What I said about Uta Pippig also holds true for wheelchair champion Jean Driscoll. Is there a better endorsement for training in Hingham's Wompatuck State Park than Driscoll's comments of spending the week's before the race packing the miles in on the fire roads? It's tough to maneuver in a wheelchair, but you still can't beat Hingham's Worlds End for some quality training away from the hustle and bustle of the busy streets near 3A.

* Word was on Wednesday that the B.A.A. race organizers are expecting a field in the 25,000-plus range for next year's race. There is also a rumor circulating that Rodgers may just come out of his marathon retirement and take part in the big event.

Rodgers, who first won the race as a 27-year-old in '75, is still one of only three runners to win the race three years in a row ('78-80). The other two are the legendary, seven-time winner Clarence DeMar, and of course, Ndeti. The Kenyan star, whose son, Boston, was born on the day of his dad's '93 victory, vows he'll be the first one to cross the finish line next year. And you can bet he means it.

* Yours truly ran to the 13.5 mile mark in the '81 race and the experience was like no other race I have ever run since. For starters, there were lines no less than 50-yards long to the portable toilets before the race. Anyone who has ever been forced to use one of those toilets-from-Hell knows just how "enjoyable" an experience it is.

And a tip for anyone short of running gear. Five minutes before the start, runners shed whatever warmups they are wearing and toss them to the side of the road, knowing they'll never see them again. A coach could dress a cross country team 10 times over with the amount of sweats that are left in Hopkinton.

The crowds are sparce during the first few miles as the course winds through Ashland and Framingham, but begin to thicken as the race wears on. The best part of the race for me was running past Wellesley College between the girls screaming encouragement to the runners. I was nearing the halfway point of the course, and I can tell you, the girls certainly give you a lift.

Hopefully, I'll join the throng and be a part of next year's race. I have some training in front of me, but I want to be able to tell the grandkids that I was part of that crazy race.

—Joe Reardon

*****

With the marathon history for another year, it's time to focus on the upcoming local road races. Kids and Company Inc., is sponsoring the Fourth Annual Hingham Road Race on Sunday, May 21. The 4.2-mile race, proceeds of which will benefit children with disabilities, begins at Hingham High School and winds its way through Wompatuck State Park. T-shirts will be provided to all runners who pre-register by May 5. They can also be purchased for $8.

Along with the 4.2-mile race, which begins at 11 a.m., a 1-mile fun walk kicks off an hour earlier. The fee for the race is a very reasonable $10 for pre-entrants and $12 on the day of the race. The walk is $3 and free for kids 12 and under.

Awards will be given out all first-place finishers in the law enforcement category, 19 and under, 20-39, 40-49, 50 and over, firefighters and special athletes. Festivities include raffles, refreshments and more for the entire family.

A free reception for runners and their families will be held at the Son's of Italy beginning at 12:30 p.m., and catered by Stars Restaurant.

For more information contact Kim or Joe at (617) 749-4265.

—JR

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Local Sports

Summer baseball camp set for June

The Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a South Shore Baseball Club Summer Baseball Camp, Monday, June 26 through Friday, June 30.

The half-day program for ages five through 7 will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The cost is $70.

A full-day program will also be offered for ages seven through 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for $120. Registrations are being accepted at the Recreation Office. Call 383-6791 for further information.

U.S.C.G.A. safe boating course

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 1208, and the Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a spring, six-session, safe boating course, offering certification by both the Coast Guard and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The course will be offered to both youth and adults; however, certification in this course is mandatory for 16-year-olds and under, who wish to operate a craft powered by 25 horsepower or more. U.S.C.G.A., Flotilla 1208 instructors will teach the six-session course, scheduled to begin Tuesday evening, May 16, at the Cohasset High School in the audio-visual room. Class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., May 16 through June 1.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791, as soon as possible, as class will be limited in size, and participants will be enrolled on a first-call basis. There will be a $15 per person fee for this program, that covers the cost of the text book and class materials. Checks for payment must be made out to U.S.C.G.A. Flotilla 1208. While the class is designed for children/youth and adults, it is suggested that children age 12 and under be accompanied by a participating adult.

Certification cards will be issued, and both the Coast Guard and state recognize the Safe Boating Certificate. Further, for those who may be interested, certification for this course will allow you a discount on your boat insurance premium of 5 percent to 10 percent, depending upon your insurance carrier.

South Shore Community Center "Gymnast in Motion"

Registration is now going on for gymnastic camp for girls ages 6-13. Come join Ruthann and Susie for a fun-filled three days of gymnastics, bowling and contests for prizes. Camp meets April 19, 20 and 21 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Rotations on floor exercise, uneven bars, vault, beam and dance. All levels learn new skills. Camp cost is $45 for three days. Call the center for more information at 383-0088.

Girls Night Out, ages 5-7, May 12, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Girls Night Out, ages 8-11, May 19, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Registration is now being taken for Girls Night Out. Come join Ruthann, Gina and George for a fun-filled evening of gymnastics, bowling, and make your own pizza. No drop-ins. Everyone receives something for participation. Call today for more information, 383-0088. Cost is $15 for non-members, $13 for members.

SESSION IV GYMNASTICS

Session IV gymnastics begins Mondays and Tuesdays, May 15 and 16. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday classes begin May 10, 11, and 12. Session IV runs for five weeks at a cost of $32.50.

The center gymnastic program offers a wide variety of classes for the 3-year-old as well as the 18-year-old. For more information, call the center at 383-0088.

Cohasset Recreation Department
Spring outdoor recreation programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept mail-in registrations for spring recreation programs for children ages four and five and grades K to six. Programs are scheduled to commence during the week of May 1, continuing for six weeks through June 9. Programs are as follows:

Mondays, grade K to 3, T-Ball, Osgood Field, after school to 5 p.m.; age 4 and 5, organized games, Osgood Field, 3 to 5 p.m.

Tuesdays, grade K to 3, Games and Sports, Osgood Field, after school to 5 p.m.

Wednesdays, grade K to 3, Arts and Crafts, Osgood, after school to 5 p.m.; ages 4 and 5, T-Ball, Osgood Field, 3 to 5 p.m.

Thursdays, grade K to 3, Kickball, Osgood Field, after school to 5 p.m.; ages 4 and 5, Kickball, Osgood Field, 3 to 5 p.m.

Fridays, ages 7 to 12, Nature Studies, Osgood Field, 3 to 5 p.m.

(Osgood students may stay after school Fridays).

Each program meets for two hours weekly for a six-week period. Some programs will have to be postponed because of bad weather and you may call the recreation office at 383-6791 after 1 p.m., if you are in doubt of program status. Children at Osgood and Deer Hill schools will be advised and sent home should programs not meet.

Children may bring snacks/drinks to programs and all children must be picked up either prior to, or promptly at the concluding program times. Osgood and Deer Hill children may stay after school to participate once parental permission is given.

Fee schedules:

One child in any six-week program $23.

Or four-day programs, first child $65, second child $30, third child, free.

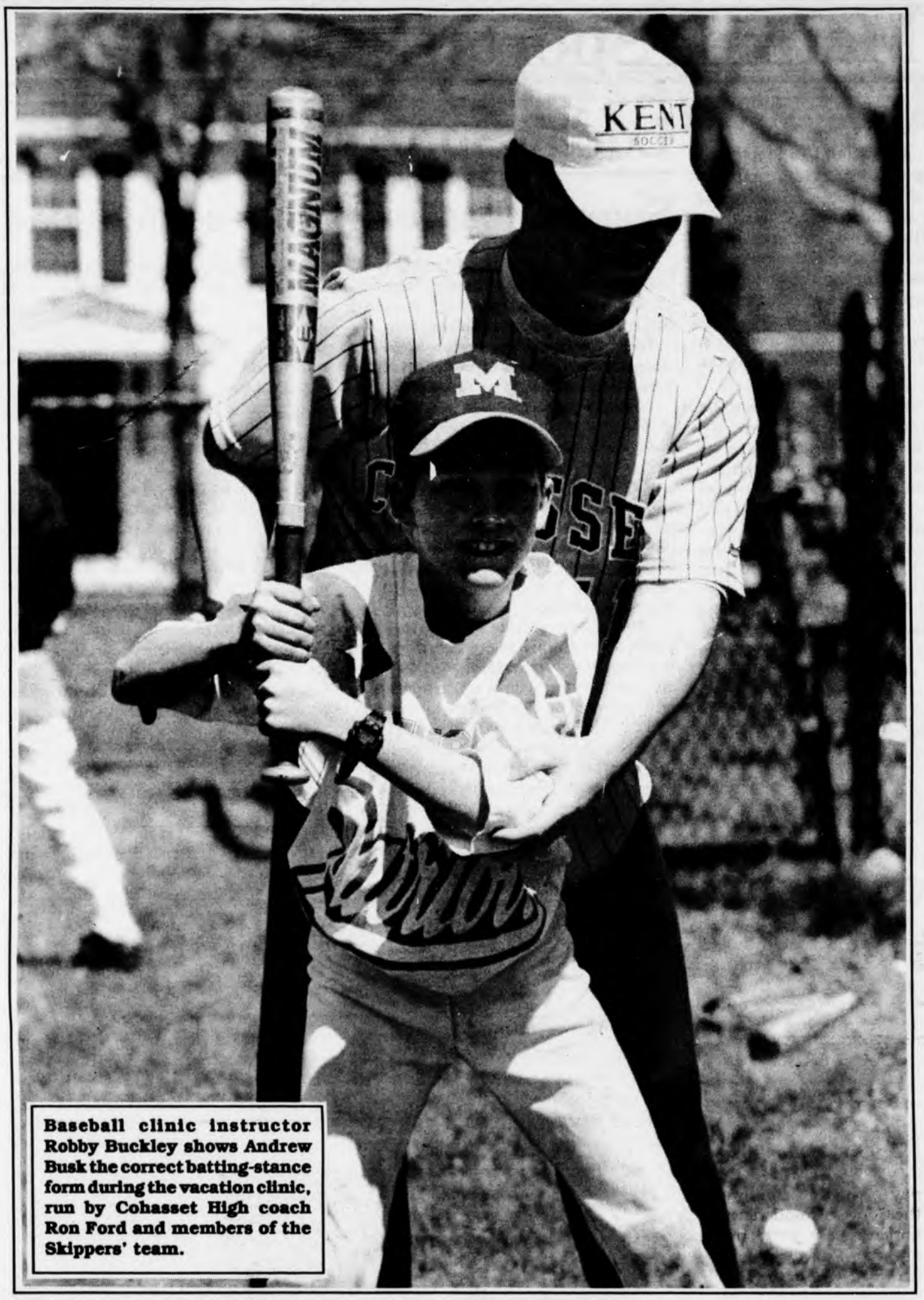
Three-day programs, first child $55, second child $25, third child free.

Two-day programs, first child $40, second child $20, third child free.

To register mail checks payable to Town of Cohasset, Cohasset Recreation Department, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, 02025.

Baseball, according to Ford

Photos by J. Paul MacDonald



Baseball clinic instructor Robby Buckley shows Andrew Busk the correct batting-stance form during the vacation clinic, run by Cohasset High coach Ron Ford and members of the Skippers' team.

Cohasset High baseball captain Nick Welz hits some grounders to the younger players at camp.

Cohasset head coach Ron Ford instructs a group of future high school stars on some of the basic fundamentals of the game.

A player wearing the "tools of ignorance" has his eyes on the pitcher as he waits for his delivery.

Mariner Sports

Youth Sports

Little League coaches needed

Coaches are needed for the Cohasset Little League Farm League and Senior League programs. Anyone interested in coaching these levels should attend the coaches meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m., at the Deer Hill School.

1995 Bay State Games registration

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation announced that registration for the 1995 Bay State Games has begun.

Registration information can be found at high school and college athletic departments, local libraries, town recreation departments, YMCAs and various sport organizations. Information also is available by calling 617-727-3227. This year marks the introduction of judo into the games, along with the expansion of archery and six-on-six field hockey.

Tryouts and qualifying tournaments start May 28 and run through June 24. The finals will be July 12-16 at five Boston area universities. Opening ceremonies will take place Thursday night, July 13, at Boston City Hall Plaza.

Free sports clinic at SSH

Trainers, coaches, parents and adult athletes are invited to take "time out" for a free evening spring sports clinic at South Shore Hospital on Wednesday, May 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Emerson conference room.

Sponsored by SSH physicians affiliated with South Shore Orthopaedic Associates, Inc. the clinic will familiarize participants with the types of injuries and treatment methods specific to spring sports. There will also be a presentation on choosing proper athletic footwear.

Admission to the clinic is free but reservations are required and may be made by calling (617) 340-8349.

FAX Joe Reardon
your sports news.
837-4843

Cohasset spring schedule

BOYS BASEBALL (VAR./JV)			**May**	1	At Carver
April	24	at Hanover		2	At Norwell
	25	Hull		4	E. Bridgewater
May	1	Carver		8	Norton
	2	Norwell		9	Scituate
	4	At E. Bridgewater		11	At Abington
	8	At Norton		15	At Hanover
	9	At Scituate		16	Hull
	11	Abington		22	Carver
	15	Hanover	**LACROSSE (VAR.)**		
	16	At Hull	**April**	21	Brookline :10
	22	At Carver		25	Bedford
	23	Chatham	**May**	5	Wellesley
TRACK				11	At Marshfield
April	24	At Hull		12	Falmouth
	27	At Scituate		16	Bedford
May	1	At Abington		19	Sandwich
	4	At Hanover		22	At Xaverian
	11	At Carver		25	Beverly
	16	All League - Girls	**GIRLS TENNIS**		
	17	All League - Boys	**April**	24	Hanover
BOYS TENNIS			**May**	1	At Carver
April	24	At Hanover		2	At Norwell
May	1	Carver		4	E. Bridgewater
	2	Norwell		8	Norton
	8	At Norton		9	Scituate
	9	At Scituate		11	At Abington
	11	Abington		15	At Hanover
	15	Hanover		22	Carver
	22	At Carver	**LACROSSE (JV)**		
GOLF			**April**	21	Brookline :10
April	25	At Abington		25	At Bedford
	27	At Hanover		28	B.C. :9th
May	2	Norton	**May**	2	At Duxbury :9th
	4	Carver		5	Wellesley
	8	Norwell		9	Cape Cod 3:30
	9	At Scituate		12	At Duxbury :7-8
	11	Abington		16	Bedford
	15	Hanover		22	Xaverian
	17	At Norton		24	At B.C. :9th
	22	At Carver		25	Beverly :9th
	23	At Norwell	**June**	2	Duxbury :7-8
	25	Scituate			
GIRLS SOFTBALL (VAR./JV)					
April	24	Hanover			
	25	At Hull			

*All games, meets and matches are 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 95P0848E1

Estate of VIRGINIA B. JONES late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that BARBARA J. MOORE of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 17, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this seventh day of April, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
4/20

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police report

Tuesday, March 28

8:00 a.m., Clear, 40 degrees.

8:35 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, investigated.

9:41 a.m., animal complaint, Atlantic Ave., Headqts., referred to other agency.

1:39 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 42

8:06 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

9:17 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Border St., investigated.

9:52 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:07 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave.

10:14 p.m., suspicious activity, Mendell Rd., returned to home or family.

10:16 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:59 p.m., Clear, 40

Wednesday, March 29

8:00 a.m., Clear, 40

10:19 a.m., vandalism, South Shore Chevrolet, investigated.

12:38 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

3:46 p.m., annoying phone calls, reported at Hdqts., investigated.

3:46 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:35 p.m., vandalism, Sailing Club, departmental action.

5:57 p.m., animal complaint, Cushing Rd., unfounded.

6:23 p.m., animal complaint, Sanky Rd., departmental action.

7:47 p.m., annoying phone calls, Summer St., departmental action.

9:16 p.m., general services,

(See page 25)

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police report

(Continued from page 24))
King St., referred to other agency.

9:16 p.m., assist citizen, Beechwood St., services rendered.

1[illegible]9 p.m., Clear, 38

[illegible]ursday, March 30

7:56 a.m., suspicious activity, reported at station, area search negative.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 40

9:45 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), S. Main St., Headqts., investigated.

12:32 p.m., animal complaint, Nichols Rd., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 52

5:23 p.m., medical, Community Center, services rendered.

11:59 p.m., Cloudy, 40

Friday, March 31

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 40

10:56 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

12:05 p.m., annoying phone calls, Otis Ave., Headqts., investigated.

1:20 p.m., animal complaint, Forest Ave., services rendered.

2:05 p.m., animal complaint, Wood Way, area search negative.

3:45 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A/Mendel Rd., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:00 p.m., Clear, 50

5:06 p.m., suspicious activity, Gammons & Joy Pl., investigated.

7:22 p.m., arrest, Ptl. Cogill in with William G. Ross, 71 South Main St., Cohasset, DOB: 12/27/59, on default warrant out of Plymouth PD.

11:59 p.m., Clear, 40

Saturday, April 1

12:13 a.m., assist citizen, S. Main, services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 45

10:05 a.m., medical, Gov't. Island, removed to hospital.

11:21 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Pleasant St./ Cushing St., area search negative.

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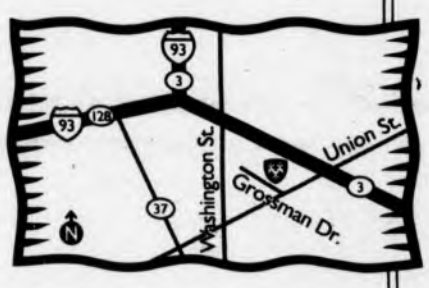

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 26 | Thursday, April 27, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Public safety lay-offs loom if override fails

• Selectmen want public to know what's at stake

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Grappling with what they see as Draconian cuts to the town's public safety services — selectmen will reluctantly recommend cutting one police officer and one firefighter if the May 13 override fails.

The cuts would save about $60,000 or 1/3 of amount the advisory board recommends be slashed from the municipal side of the town budget if the $358,000 general override does not pass muster with the voters in a special election next month. The school department could also shoulder $180,000 in potential cuts.

The override is needed to balance the $14.6 million town budget approved at town meeting and will add about $108 a year to the taxes of a typical Cohasset home valued at $242,000.

Advisors suggested $60,000 be slashed from the fiscal year 1996 fire department budget which includes nearly $957,000 in salaries. But selectmen would not consider cutting two firefighters — a move which would end the town's ambulance service and the

(See page 6)

• Unemployment benefits will complicate matters

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

If the May 13 Proposition 2 1/2 override should be defeated, the advisory committee recommends a total of $205,100 in cuts from the town side of the budget.

Because the cuts include the elimination of one firefighter and one police officer, the town would have to pay unemployment insurance, which the committee estimated would include a total of $22,800. When that figure is subtracted from the $205,100 in cuts, that leaves a total of $182,300 in actual savings.

The school committee has already stated how the $180,000 in cuts from the school side of the budget would be made. The override amount is $360,000 and officials have already agreed that the town and school portions of the budget would each be reduced by half that amount.

During an informal meeting held Tuesday night, the advisory committee agreed to make the following reductions:

• $50,000, selectmen from various

(See page 6)

Proponent keeps possible Red Fox Lane cemetery alive

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

Glenn Pratt is determined to keep alive the possibility of building a cemetery on Red Fox Lane.

"This is the single best bet," for a new cemetery, Pratt said. "It's got to be done."

The ten-acre site off Route 3A would provide space for 5,000 graves and satisfy Cohasset demand for the next century, he claimed.

Although his article calling for engineering studies of the site was defeated at both the recent town meeting and last fall's special town meeting, he vowed to reintroduce the measure until it passes.

"I'm going to go to every town meeting with the article to see if something gets done," he said.

After resigning in protest a year ago, over what he called inaction by the town over that site, Pratt now seeks to be reappointed to the cemetery study committee.

He said selectmen have not responded to his April 13 letter asking to be reappointed.

Pratt charged that he is not wanted on the committee because some officials think he is a pest.

(See page 7)

Selectmen say Cohasset's lack of cemetery space will be handled through the expansion of Beechwood Cemetery, shown here. But Glenn Pratt, who sat on the Cemetery Committee for 11 years, is determined that the town proceed with plans to develop a new town cemetery off Red Fox Lane.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Title V alternatives offer relief to homeowners

By Rob Rogers
Mariner staff

The Department of Environmental Protection has recently approved a number of "alternative" septic system designs that may allow homeowners to comply with the state's tough new Title V regulations without facing financial ruin.

Environmental engineer and DEP representative Christos Dimisioris outlined the new systems last week at a meeting of the Cohasset-based Gulf Association.

Title V is the generic name for the state's septic system codes, first established in 1978 and significantly revised on March 31, 1995. The purpose of Title V is to protect the state's supply of drinking and ground water, as well as lakes, ponds, and tidal estuaries, from contamination by failed septic systems.

According to Title V, a complete septic system includes a septic tank, distribution box, and soil absorption system (leaching field). Yet many South Shore homes built before 1978 — particularly those which were once summer cottages — do not have the necessary yard space to incorporate a three-part septic system. Many of these homes have systems with different components and configurations which do not conform to Title V standards.

All homeowners who wish to sell their homes, or perform renovations which will change the outer shape of their homes — such as adding an extra bedroom or a deck — must undergo an inspection by an engineer, sanitarian, or health officer.

The inspector will examine the system and evaluate it according to a strict list of criteria provided by the DEP. The inspector must determine whether the on-site sewage system can meet its current load, whether it is too close to ground or surface water supplies, and whether the system is damaged or operating improperly. If the system fails even one of the DEP's criteria, the homeowner will have one year to make any necessary repairs and upgrades.

While not all cesspools will fail a Title V inspection, the essential inefficiency of cesspools means that a significant number of homeowners who have them can expect to face required upgrades to their system.

Under the 1978 Title V code, a homeowner with a failed septic system was required to meet the very letter of the law in upgrading that system, or else apply for a variance from both the local board of health and the

(See page 12)

inside

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School notebook. . . . . .p. 14
It's happening. . . . .pp. 13,15

Cohasset's week

Absentee ballots ready

Absentee ballots are now available for the May 13 special election. Voters may apply for an absentee ballot if they are going to be out of town, have a physical disability, or cannot vote on Saturday May 13 due to their religious beliefs. Ballots may be picked up during regular office hours at the town clerk's office until noon May 12. Voters may also apply for an absentee ballot by mail; please include name as registered, address, precinct, mailing address and signature. For information, please call the town clerk at 383-9900. Please note the town clerk's office will close at noon, Friday May 12 in preparation for the election.

Old ball field renamed

This week selectmen decided to recommend renaming the ball park in the Beechwood section of town, Pratt Memorial Park. According to old town maps the area was originally called "Pratts Corners," after those who donated the land to the town, and had never officially been named the Beechwood Ball Park.

Although selectmen have the authority to rename the park, they will ask town meeting to ratify it to avoid being chastised for acting without voter input.

In the past, the board was criticized for naming the park near the post office Constitution Park, without town meeting's approval, selectmen recalled this week.

Nancy Snowdale of Mill Lane suggested the name change two weeks ago but at that time selectmen said more research would have to be done on renaming the park before they would agree to it.

Snowdale is soliciting about $1,300 in donations from Beechwood residents asking for money to buy plantings to beautify Beechwood ball park and the name change came up as part of that discussion.

Licenses are approved

Selectmen approved renewal of Sunday and weekday entertainment and Sunday food and common victualler's licenses for the Music Circus.

Manager Vincent Longo said there are no changes from the licenses issued last year.

Robert V. Davenport of Sohier Street asked selectmen to remind Longo that the Music Circus is in a residential area. Davenport asked that the establishment not play music during its ticket sales.

Longo said he put the music on at the request of patrons who were standing in line and had no idea it interfered with anyone.

"I apologize," he said.

Janet MacLure of Sohier Street also asked why the Music Circus sends out brochures about its upcoming season before obtaining its license renewals.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said that was a business decision by the Music Circus and was irrelevant to the board's vote on renewing the licenses.

Drama Club to meet

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m., June 2 at Cohasset Town Hall. Selectmen approved the club's request to use town hall that evening but want to see the club officials before acting on the request to use town hall for a haunted house/Halloween performance in October.

Transient vendors okayed

Hugh J. Morgan and Diga Inc., owned by Todd DiGregorio have been issued transient vendor licenses to serve food and soft drinks at Sandy Beach this summer.

Also in keeping with their policy, selectmen promised not to allow any potential ice cream vendors to sell soft drinks. There was a problem last year when two college-age entrepreneurs wanted to sell soft drinks along with ice cream and appeared before selectmen to ask for an expansion of their license.

At that time Morgan noted that he has to send his patrons to the ice cream truck for ice cream and therefore, it shouldn't be a problem for an ice cream vendor to tell patrons where to go for soft drinks.

The town restricts the number of transient vendors at the beach and Government Island and it explicitly states what each vendor can sell on the license.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

April/May 1995	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 27	10:35	9.8	4:19	10:53	10.4	4:35
Fri. 28	11:20	9.8	5:05	11:33	10.5	5:18
Sat. 29	—	—	5:47	12:02	9.8	5:58
Sun. 30	12:12	10.5	6:28	12:41	9.7	6:37
Mon. 1	12:49	10.5	7:07	1:20	9.6	7:16
Tues. 2	1:27	10.4	7:46	2:00	9.4	7:56
Wed. 3	2:06	10.2	8:27	2:41	9.2	8:37
Thurs. 4	2:47	10.0	9:09	3:24	9.0	9:21

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VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40
TOP DOG (PG13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35
KISS OF DEATH (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40
ROB ROY (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
CIRCLE OF FRIENDS (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35
A GOOFY MOVIE (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15
PULP FICTION (R) 9:00
THE PEBBLE & THE PENGUIN (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:00
TOMMY BOY (PG13) 6:45, 9:00
JURY DUTY (PG13) 1:15, 3:10, 5:00
DOLORES CLAIBORNE (R) 7:00 only
THE CURE (PG13) 9:30 only

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picture this

Andi Merrill

Name: Andi Merrill

Occupation: Manager of the Cohasset Consignment Shop and Realtor with Hallmark 100 Properties.

Goal: To reach my highest potential.

Best day of your life: The day Win and I got married.

Biggest worry: The future of America because of the degradation of morality, values and responsibility in our society and government.

Best vacation: My first sailing trip in the Caribbean with Win.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite TV show: I enjoy most movies on T.V.

Favorite book: *Shogun* by James Clavell.

Favorite movie: *Random Harvest* or any Greer Garson movie.

Favorite junk-food: Pizza and Hershey's kisses.

Most embarrassing moment: In the shop when I picked up an item and said 'who consigned this goober' and it was the person I was asking.

Person you'd most like to meet: Omar Sharif.

Pet peeve: When people ask your opinion and then they don't want to hear it.

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Cohasset Heights Landfill meeting fails to bury objections

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

Selectman chairman Merle Brown said last week that the town will consider Cohasset Heights landfill owner's suggestions that he might offer "possible concessions" on the proposed expansion of Cohasset Heights landfill.

But activists who have long opposed expansion of the Rte. 3A dump, charge that owner Paul Barry offered nothing specific or new and vowed to continue their fight.

"I don't think there was anything to discuss," said Linda Keller of SAFE, Stop Any Further Expansion, after the meeting. "I don't want to see this landfill getting any bigger until the problems with the current ones are taken care of."

Using a conciliatory tone, Barry said vaguely that he might consider paying the town more money when he accepts construction and demolition debris which originates out of town. He now pays $2.09 per ton, in what is called a tipping fee.

Barry also said he could think about limiting the type of operations at the landfill, if he is allowed to expand.

During the hour-long meeting attended by some 50 people, Barry told three town officials — Brown, Thomas Cook, health board chairman, and Roseanne McMorris, conservation commission chairman — that he wants to compromise to end years of litigation over its operations.

When McMorris asked him what exactly he suggested, Barry replied, "I don't want to put anything on the table tonight, but that (tipping fee increase and expansion limits) might be a direction to go."

Later, his daughter, Lynne Schwandt, a non-practicing attorney, stressed that Barry was not making any offers, rather discussing "possible negotiating tools. These aren't offers, they are just alternatives."

Barry opened his comments by stating that legal costs have gotten out of hand and suggested that compromise is possible.

"I'm not here to tell you that Cohasset Heights was the best thing that ever happened to Cohasset," he said. "I'd be lying. but it happened."

Barry bought the landfill in 1982 from James Tyer-yar, since then the site has been more or less consistently embroiled in controversy.

LEGAL SKIRMISHES

"It's been a constant legal, engineering battle. I initiated most (legal action) but I was trying to save my business," Barry stated.

He outlined the two costly lawsuits he has brought against the town, which have cost taxpayers some $450,000.

First he socked the conservation commission with a civil rights lawsuit, charging that the board was interfering when it cited the landfill over a possible siltation problem.

That lawsuit is "toward the settlement stage," he stated.

Barry brought a second lawsuit, which said was the "strongest" of the two, against the board of health over the inclusion of part of the landfill in the watershed protection district. That inclusion gives the town much greater authority over its operations.

He maintained that tests have shown that landfill runoff is not threatening ground water and that the operation is environmentally sound.

"How much has CHL affected your life?," he asked the crowd. "I bet it hasn't, except for the tax dollar."

Currently Barry is limited to using only about 20 acres of the 48-acre landfill site. He wants the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to allow him to use all the site and to expand the scope of operations.

Now the landfill can only accept up to 299 tons construction and demolition debris per day.

Barry wants to triple that figure, to include 500 tons of general refuse per day and 300 tons of recycled material, and 100 tons of material to be reprocessed.

The expansion, "is my right and can be environmentally sound," he stated, outlining specific procedures he has taken to ensure the safety of the operation.

He also stated that it could cost $2.9 million to cap the landfill and monitor the site for 30 years.

CONCESSIONS FOUND WANTING

However, SAFE members were unimpressed.

Keller said that Barry has not dealt with complaints about odor and leaching into the ground water from a portion of the landfill which is unlined.

John McNabb, Jr., another SAFE member, said that DEP is ready to require Barry to give the town some sort of insurance policy, to cover the cost of closing and monitoring the landfill if necessary.

"He has to do this," McNabb said. "It's not something that he is doing out of the goodness of his heart."

According to McNabb, it could cost from $7.5 to $8.5 million to close and monitor the site. He said the insurance policy is necessary because if the owner does not cap a facility, the town or state would have to.

McNabb was also sceptical about the increase in the tipping fee. "He's floated this before and it's gone nowhere."

As for the suggestion that the landfill be expanded, but limited to construction debris, McNabb pointed out that DEP already imposes this limitation and suggested that it is not much of a concession.

He also wondered if a new owner could later seek to accept other materials in the future.

In addition, McNabb said that a "good portion" of the landfill lies in the watershed protection district. He said that town engineers state that the area proposed for expansion does drain into the Sohier St. well area. The town is not currently using these wells for drinking water, but maintains them for additional sources if needed.

A part of the present landfill also lies in the watershed area, McNabb said, pointing out that although a consultant drew the original line in 1986, it has since been codified into by-law by town meeting.

Using a map, McNabb explained that the area in question drains into Brass Kettle Brook and then into Lily Pond, which feeds Bound Brook, a wildlife-rich resource.

Neither Brown, nor Cook had any questions after the presentation and audience members were not allowed to speak during the meeting.

Part-time dispatcher pay

The town will pay $9.16 per hour for two part-time 9-1-1- dispatchers and $9.70 for a third. The hourly rates are based on qualifications and experience.

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License dogs by May 1

The deadline for licensing dogs in Cohasset is May 1. A $25 fine will be due after that date. Town Clerk office hours are Monday through Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

If unable to go to the Town Clerk's office, a check for $8 (neutered and spayed animals) or $15 (male and female animals) may be mailed to: Town Clerk, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025 along with a note listing type of animal, owner's name, address and telephone number, breed, color, dog's name and a copy of the dog's rabies certificate.

Burning season ends

The 1995 Open Burning Season in Cohasset, ends April 30. Permits are issued on a daily basis, between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Residents should call the Fire Department business line (383-0616) on the day they wish to conduct burning.

Residents requesting permits will be required to supply the name of the person supervising the fire, the address where the burning will take place and the type of materials to be burned.

Burning must take place between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on land close to the place where the material to be burned was generated, and must be done at a location more than 75 feet from any building. Burning of leaves, grass, hay and stumps is prohibited. A complete set of rules is available at Fire Headquarters, 44 Elm Street.

Permits may be suspended at any time by the Fire Department due to environmental conditions or noncompliance with the open burning rules. A water hose, tools and constant supervision of an active fire are strongly recommended.

Deadline extended

The Cohasset Board of Health recently voted to extend the purchase deadline for 1995 Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility permits to Wednesday, May 31. They may be purchased through the mail for the first time. The fee is $65.

Cohasset residents qualify for two permits per household for $65 by providing both motor vehicle registrations with the same address at the same time. If information on a second vehicle is provided at a later date, an additional $25 fee will be charged.

The RTF permit fee for a single person household is $33. To qualify the applicant must sign an affadavit available only in the office of the health department. There is no senior citizen discount.

To obtain a 1995 RTF permit by mail send a copy of vehicle registration(s) with current address and a check for $65 payable to the Town of Cohasset. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Mail to: Permits, Board of Health Office, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025.

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Unemployment benefits will complicate matters

(Continued from page 1)

departments as suggested by selectmen

- $30,000, police department salaries
- $30,000, fire department salaries
- $25,500, fire department car
- $15,000, harbor salaries
- $8,000, library salaries
- $5,000, recreation department salaries
- $10,000, landfill salaries
- $15,000, reduction in landfill tipping fees
- $5,000, council on aging salaries
- $5,000, highway salaries
- $6,600, in tree & parks dept. rototiller and salaries.

The committee members said during the discussion that if departments have a problem functioning, the amounts can be adjusted or they could seek a reserve fund transfer in the fall.

In making the reductions, committee chairman Nancy Adams Roth reviewed responses to possible budget cuts from the various departments, in particular selectmen (see related story.)

Selectmen propose reducing the amounts spent for secretarial help, and on the following departments: wire, building inspector, dog control, street lights, town hall, legal and unclassified expenses.

The library department said that in order to receive state aid, the purchase of books must constitute at least 19 percent of the budget. Therefore, the reduction would cause the library to close on some Sundays, because of reduced salaries.

The reduction in the amount the town pays for SEMASS to accept Cohasset trash, called the tipping fee, was made by selectmen. They wrote to Roth stating that Cohasset would no longer pick up stuffed furniture, rugs or mattresses. Resident would have to dispose of those items through private trash haulers.

The council on aging was the only department not to respond.

Instead, the committee wrote to Roth that, "We (COA) could not carry on with even a $150 cut, let alone a $5,000 cut."

The advisory committee members were unimpressed and agreed to cut their budget $5,000.

"If we don't have the money to pay for it," Roth said. "We can't do it." She also pointed out that when the COA was created a number of years ago, its supporters said the department would not cost the town money.

The recreation department budget also generated discussion.

Advisory committee member Deborah Cook suggested that the department be cut more than $5,000, stating the department could make up the reduction by increasing the fees it charges for the programs.

"If we didn't have the town summer program," she said, "it would be sad, but the town wouldn't fold."

However, Cook agreed with other members that recreation director John Worley works many more hours than he is paid for. After reviewing the department's budget they agreed not to cut it further.

In addition, Roth explained that any increase in fees would have to go into the general fund and then be appropriated by town meeting, so the department could not immediately recoup what is being cut.

Another member said that it the department was worth the money if it saves one youth. He mentioned this week's beating of a man dressed as Big Bird on his way to entertain at a children's party by a gang of area teenagers and young adults and the current trial of several Rockland teenagers for beating to death a young man at a convenience store.

The discussion also veered off the current budget on to ways additional savings could be generated in the future.

Looking at the stationary the town departments used to submit their replies, Roth noted that each different department has its own fancy letterhead, consisting of a raised crest and the names of those on that committee.

"Why should everyone have their own private paper, with a crest?" she asked.

There was general agreement with her suggestion that the town could order paper saying "Town of Cohasset," which all departments could use. She said departments could put their own crests on computer and print them out onto the paper as necessary.

When someone reminded them, that the advisory committee has its own paper, someone else laughed and said that the paper was found by accident in the town hall basement.

The group also agreed to honor Roth, who is stepping down after six years on the committee, including four as chairman. They suggested taking her to dinner at the Red Lion Inn.

The members also said they enjoyed receiving the postcards — depicting scenes of provincial France or works of art — which Roth sent to remind members of meetings.

Selectmen want public to know. . .

(Continued from page 1)

$90,000 annually in revenue it generates, according to Fire Chief Roger Lincoln.

Three firefighter positions are already being eliminated in fiscal year 1996 through attrition. The savings realized there are going toward paying the salaries of the town's new dispatchers who will man the 9-1-1 emergency response service coming on line next month.

Lincoln explained that due to seniority, any lay-offs would be Firefighter/EMTs, leaving the ambulance only able to function with "a lot of overtime." EMTs who are trained to handle medical emergencies must man the ambulance.

"I'm saying I couldn't efficiently run an ambulance with five men gone," Lincoln said.

Advisors have said that maintenance and capital items should not form the basis of the potential cuts. Selectmen will recommend however, that the town purchase a cheaper car than the one town meeting approved for the fire chief and save another $8,500.

But Lincoln stressed that equipment is useless without manpower.

"Nothing is more valuable than a pair of hands," he said. "I'd walk and forgo a car. You can have all the equipment in the world but you still need a couple of guys holding hose to put a fire out."

Selectman Jane Goedecke stressed that voters must get the straight scoop on potential cuts.

"The public has to know what will happen. We have hard choices here," she said.

Making up the rest of $180,000 in recommended town-side cuts if voters opt not to pass the override are: cutting the harbormaster to half-time; phasing out the wire department by March of next year; cutting $25,000 from the landfill budget; and a myriad of cuts to small departments and offices like the building inspector; the council on aging, secretarial; town hall clerical; highway; and tree, park & cemetery.

One-day liquor license

Selectmen approved issuing a one-day liquor license to the South Shore Community Center for a Little League dance, May 27.

Sidewalk board members

Peter H. Pearce of Forest Notch and Deborah L. Jorgensen of Jerusalem Road have been appointed by selectmen to the town's new sidewalk study committee.

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Red Fox Lane cemetery. . .

(Continued from page 1)

"The selectmen think that I'm a trouble maker," he claimed. "To me it seems like the selectmen don't want to do anything. I'm sure they don't want to deal with it. They're sick of hearing about it."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said nothing is further from the truth.

She said she told Pratt one month ago that the committee is now full with five members and that he will be considered, along with any other volunteers, when a vacancy does occur.

She denied that Pratt is being kept off because he is too ardent a supporter of Red Fox Lane. "That's not even an issue."

Current cemetery committee chairman, Joseph Jerz, also said the committee is full and declined to speculate further.

"I don't want to get involved in a fight in the press," he said.

Gjesteby and Jerz both said the group will look at Red Fox Lane once the current plan to expand the Beechwood Cemetery is completed.

Last fall's special town meeting approved some $50,000 for the Beechwood expansion.

Gjesteby said selectmen have never ruled out Red Fox Lane, but wish to proceed with one project first.

She and Jerz also stated that the Beechwood Cemetery expansion would give the town time to study other options.

Jerz estimated that Beechwood is good for another seven to ten years.

"We have some time to look," he explained.

Pratt charged that the Beechwood St. cemetery expansion is a waste of time and money because it is an unpopular cemetery.

"The Beechwood cemetery is not a place that is popular," he maintained. "People don't like to buy graves there."

Gjesteby disagreed, saying, "He's the only one who says that. I haven't had any other complaints (about Beechwood.)"

Jerz pointed out that access to the Red Fox Lane spot needs further study. He said the site can be reached only by a privately-owned driveway or through 200 feet of wetlands, which he called "a pretty big detail. Otherwise, it looks like a great site."

He did say that once the Beechwood expansion is finished, the Red Fox Lane location will be reviewed. "If that looks like the thing to do," it will be done," he stated.

A former planning board chairman, Pratt served on 11 years on the cemetery committee and studied the Red Fox Lane location.

He dismissed objections that the spot is a poor choice for a cemetery because it is hard to get to.

The town would either have to buy land from an abutter or fill in wetlands, something the conservation commission is against.

"The argument of no access is nonsense," he said. "It's ridiculous."

He also said that the town could proceed with building a cemetery on town-owned land on Pleasant St. because the studies were done in the 1980's.

"That land is all set to go. You could start tomorrow cutting down trees," he stated.

The town dropped plans to proceed with that location because neighbors feared traffic. "The traffic to a cemetery is pretty modest," he said.

Mary Hartwell, who also resigned last year, said she has no plans to be rejoin the committee.

She did stress that Cohasset needs a new cemetery. "I sincerely believed 11 years ago that this town needed another cemetery," Hartwell stated. "That was our charge from the selectmen."

Pratt admitted that he has had second thoughts about resigning. "In hindsight the long-standing committee should not have quit in frustration."

Selectmen chairman Merle Brown, who is board's liaison to the cemetery committee, could not be reached for comment.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Have you heard the latest about **Dr. Joe D. Hagan**, another CHS grad (class of 1970) that we can be oh-so-proud of?

Well, he was one of six faculty members to receive the 1995 WVU Foundation Award for outstanding Teaching April 7. This all took place at a convocation that was part of WVU's weekend of honors celebration April 7-9. The convocation recognized achievements of faculty, staff, students and alumni.

Joe has degrees in political science from Drew University and the University of Kentucky. His teaching career began at Goucher College and continued at the University of Wyoming. Joe went to WVU in 1991 as an associate professor of political science and then associate director of Eberly College of Arts and Sciences' international studies program. His courses range from introductory international politics and upper level U.S. foreign relations to graduate seminars on theories of international relations and foreign policy.

During 1993-94, Joe was a Pew Faculty Fellow in International Affairs at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. The immediate result of this fellowship has been restructuring of the U.S. foreign policy class around the "Case method" of teaching — employing more active strategies of student learning.

Dr. Hagan is a dynamo, he is a virtual perpetual motion machine when it comes to teaching and research," a student said. Joe is the son of Libby Hagan of Cohasset.

❑

Here's another newsworthy note from the business world! Cohasset resident **John Cuneo** was recently elected president of the New England Broadcasting Association. He will be in charge of the 48-year-old non-profit organization, which is made up of more than 1,000 professionals in the electronic media industry from throughout the region.

Mr. Cuneo will manage and direct the board of directors and the executive committee to make and execute meaningful events to further the educational mission of the New England Broadcasting Association.

Mrs. William E. Haynes of the Cohasset Garden Club attended an orientation meeting last month at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston to plan for the annual *Art in Bloom* festival of flowers and art at the Museum, April 24-27. In celebration of flower design as an art form, arrangements by 70 New England garden clubs interpret masterpieces throughout the Museum's world famous collections at the festival.

❑

News from another field comes our way — this time it's **Helen Pratt** who is the topic! Everyone knows Helen (she is a top salesperson for Hunneman, she is the former phys. ed. teacher for Cohasset schools, she is selectman Peter Pratt's mom, and wife of the late **Burt Pratt**), did you also know that she is to be bestowed with a great honor May 7? That's the date she will become a member of Boston University's Hall of Fame, a great honor indeed! We are not surprised, but we sure are proud of you, Helen. Hope you fill us in on the details afterwards.

❑

The Social Service League's own **Mary Hartwell** will be chairing a seminar entitled "Are you Prepared to Survive Alone Financially?" at the lightkeeper's residence Tuesday, May 9, at 1 p.m. On the panel will be: Judge Anna Doherty, Attorney **Michele Dorsey**, and investment advisor Harvey Gates. Space is limited, so be sure to call the league at 383-0771 to reserve your seat. What a timely and critical discussion this will be.

❑

Congratulations go to **Ryan Freeman**, who was selected Student of the Month at CHS. An honor well deserved!

❑

The **Community Garden Club of Cohasset's** field trip to Tower Hill Botanical Garden in Boylston will take place Wednesday, May 3. There will be a bus departing from the town hall at 8:30 a.m., and the garden tour promises to be a spectacular one. We know that **Doris Flint** and her able crew worked hard to make this adventure a grand one, enjoy yourselves ladies!

❑

What a sad week this has been, everyone in the nation has been touched by the tragedy in Oklahoma City. It is so hard to comprehend, or reason why. We in Cohasset had our own losses this week, and although they were "natural", they were large! As hard as it is, can't you just see **Tim Myers** up in heaven, helping all of those little ones that were lost in day care — racing with them, telling them it will be okay. Tim was such a sweet, kind boy who really knew the meaning of love and gave it freely. They'll also have two great moms to watch over them, **Barbara Weisenfluh** and **Eileen Kurtz**, who raised their children to be fine people. God Bless them all!

❑

On a much happier note, the **South Shore Music Circus** opened its box office last weekend, and it was wonderful to catch the enthusiasm that the patrons had for the upcoming season! Be sure to get your tickets, and then be prepared to have lots of fun. Yes indeed folks, spring is here!

❑

Please be sure to call me with your news, there has to be tons after vacation — share it with us!

Sallyann
383-0560

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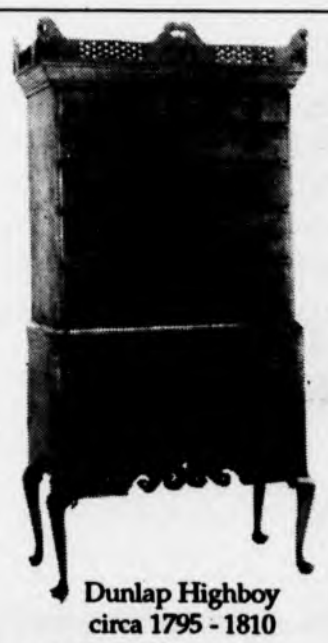
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Annual mission to El Salvador

Local residents share vision of helping heal eyes

By Thomas De Santes
Mariner correspondent

They came in all shapes and sizes. Thick, thin, black, pearl, tinted, or clear. For many people, eye glasses are more than a medical aid, more than an accessory, they have become part of their persona. Many people take for granted the importance of eye glasses in everyday life. Some even frown upon the idea of wearing them.

Unfortunately, in other parts of the world, people do not have access to eye care as we do in the United States. People with sight impairments are forced to adjust their lifestyle to their handicap.

With the help of local South Shore volunteers, strides are being made to bring eye care to countries in need. Bob and Rena Zeller of Hingham and Helen and Alan Gruber and their daughter Kerry of Cohasset have been traveling to El Salvador for years to bring the needed medical attention to the people of this country.

With the help of the UCC/Norwell, funds have been collected to help buy equipment for the clinics that have been set up in El Salvador and manned by people like the Grubers and Zellers. The Church in Norwell has been supporting the project since its inception seven years ago. The couples from the South Shore have recently returned from their latest trip to El Salvador.

ASAPROSAR, the Salvadoran Association for Rural Health, is an organization helping people in the country deal with the growing problems that resulted from poverty and a civil war.

Dr. Vicky Guzman heads the project in her homeland, bringing aid and education to people in the mountainside as well as the cities. Besides medical aid, she has been organizing programs to teach ex-combatants marketable skills, such as sewing and tailoring to help them get jobs now that the civil war has ended.

She teaches preventative health care to help curb the problems as well. Her efforts to help the impoverished have garnered her political scrutiny and even landed her in prison. In the wake of this civil calm, she has been instrumental in revitalizing the nation helping end the problems that have crippled the people under wartime conditions.

One of the major problems in the country has been lack of eye care. Like people of the United States and nations across the globe, the people of El Salvador have problems seeing. Near-sightedness, farsightedness, and cataracts are just as common there as here, but more uncommon is access to glasses to correct the problem.

The mission of the latest trip was to provide glasses and corrective surgery to those in need. According to Rena Zeller, over the course of the year optometrists and opthamologists from the United States collect used pairs of glasses from businesses and individuals.

Kerri Gruber of Cohasset fits eyeglasses to an El Salvadorian man at an eye clinic. Through UCC/Norwell, Kerri recently travelled with her parents Helen and Alan Gruber to bring badly needed medical care to El Salvador.

The glasses are then marked by their prescription and bagged for dispersal in El Salvador.

In the meantime, hundreds of Salvadorans are prescreened and their prescriptions are determined. Then people like the Zellers and Grubers, who have been trained to read prescriptions, give the appropriate glasses to the appropriate people. When they arrive in El Salvador, it is their job to match patients with the fitting glasses.

In the past, volunteers have established outreaches to the remote mountain sections of the country, traveling by horseback if necessary. Today, clinics are set up at the ASAPROSAR facility making it easier to see more patients in a smaller amount of time. People bus in from remote sections and others walk the miles to reach the clinics. No one complains. Time and time again, the volunteers put smiles on their satisfied customers' faces.

On the latest trip there were two optometrists, four ophthalmologists and seven volunteers who helped more than 900 people in five days of clinics and performing 42 surgeries. In addition to the traditional aid, this year a new surgical microscope was put to excellent use thanks to donations from the UCC/Norwell. Doctors performed surgery on cataracts. They treated children with cross-eyes and operated on patients with trigium, a growth over the cornea. The efforts of the volunteers and the subsequent success stories this year were amazing.

According to Rena Zeller, seeing people regain their impaired vision made it all worth while.

"One woman who opened her eyes with a new pair of glasses exclaimed, "Oh no! Now I can see my wrinkles!" she recalls.

Another woman was so happy because now she was going to be able to go home and watch her children play outside for the first time.

"We heard about the need and we wanted to do our part to help," Rena Zeller says. "Each year we continue to volunteer our services because we know we can make a difference. We see the results first-hand and it's a great feeling for all of us to know that we were really accomplishing something terrific."

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editorial

How about a raise?

Proposition 2-1/2 which passed in 1980 put Cohasset and all other towns in the Commonwealth on a fixed income.

No matter how much prices rise — for anything from textbooks to electricity to health or liability insurance — the town can only raise the property tax levy by 2-1/2 percent a year.

This year town meeting voters approved a budget that is $358,000 in the red. A successful override is needed on May 13 to balance the books — otherwise cuts will have to be made in both the town and school sides of the fiscal year 1996 budget.

The override is a permanent tax increase and would allow the town to raise its tax base by $358,000 — which amounts to about $108 a year on the property tax bill of the typical Cohasset home valued at $242,000.

This override should not be confused with a debt exclusion, which raises taxes outside the 2-1/2 percent cap for debt service costs. May 13 voters will also be asked to approve a debt exclusion to borrow for a public works garage. The $752,000 needed will not appear on the ballot because the dollar figure cannot report the full cost of the principal plus interest charges. However, if voters approve borrowing for the garage, the owners of the typical home will see about a $27 annual increase in property taxes and that figure would gradually decline thereafter until the debt is paid off.

Cohasseters need to ask themselves some tough questions in these two weeks before the override election. No one likes to pay more taxes — but we all want efficient town services.

If there's a fire or medical emergency at our house, we want the fire department there pronto! We want small class sizes for our kids and want someone to answer the town hall phone when we call.

We believe the intent of Prop. 2-1/2 is to put control in your hands. But along with control goes the responsibility to make sure that your vote is an informed one.

In this week's paper, we detail the proposed cuts recommended by the advisory committee and selectmen. Please give them some thought because cutting back could have an impact on your quality of life.

Remember nowhere are tax dollars better spent than right here in your own backyard. So take some time to think about giving Cohasset a raise this year.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

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Town should compromise with landfill

(Ed's note: The following letter was sent to Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown.)

Dear Merle,

Ref: Open Meeting with Paul Barry

I would prefer that there be no landfill expansion and that the Curtis Estate remain undeveloped. Unfortunately, we don't always get what we want.

If there is a 50 percent or greater probability that Paul's legal initiatives will succeed; I suggest compromise — now.

I understand that he has offered to pay to pipe leachate down Forest Avenue to Hull. I believe the town plans to lay new water main down Forest Avenue. You know that the owners of the Curtis Estate are trying to develop the property and to use the Title V law to gain neighborhood support.

It seems to me that sewering areas near Straits Pond is only a matter of time. Why not ask Paul, The Lambert's Lane and Curtis Estate developers and others who stand to profit to help finance sewage services for that part of town.

Because Cohasset lacks a Master Plan, it invariably gets backed into corners where it finds itself paying legal fees to resolve issues that could have been solved by planning and compromise.

On a personal note, I think Paul Barry is a good man and I would rather see us deal with him than someone from out of town.

Joe McElroy
59 Windy Hill Road

letters

Landfill expansion is opposed

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Heights Ltd. (CHL) landfill should not be allowed to construct its proposed 27.5 acre Area V expansion, whether it is for general refuse or "just" for construction and demolition (C&D) waste. While there is a popular misconception that C&D is relatively innocuous, the fact remains that it is not.

C&D waste can include, for example, treated wood, lead-based paint, asbestos, fiberglass and fuel tanks. Gypsum drywall (sheetrock), also found in C&D waste, can decompose anaerobically to produce hydrogen sulfide, a toxic and foul-smelling gas. C&D landfills can, and have, polluted groundwater and surface water with toxic chemicals. C&D landfills can, and have, threatened drinking water supplies.

Mr. Barry's April 19 presentation on behalf of CHL to town officials and residents provided no persuasive reason for anyone to support the Area V expansion. While CHL still would like to dump general refuse into Area V, if it is ever approved, the fact remains that the state says there is no need for additional general refuse landfilling and has already in effect limited Area V to C&D waste. Also, keep in mind that Mr. Barry stated that he was "not putting anything on the table" that night, so in reality there is no proposal from CHL for anyone to consider.

John K. McNabb Jr.
53 Pond St.

CHL should be treated like a business

To the Editor and Cohasset residents:

On April 19, I attended the meeting between the Chairpersons of the Selectmen, the Board of Health, and the Conservation Commission and Cohasset Heights, LTD (CHL). The meeting was requested by Paul Barry, owner of CHL, to discuss his business and the town's involvement in his business. The basic purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways in which the town and CHL could come to the table and, in a businesslike manner, agree how put an end to the lawsuits and litigation which have gone on for years between the parties.

Over the years, large amounts of the citizens of Cohasset's tax dollars have been spent on legal and engineering costs to combat the landfill. The landfill has not been treated like a business which is why a civil rights action was filed to ensure that due process was implicit in the Town's treatment of CHL. It is time that the citizens of Cohasset, not just a few, listen to the issues and look at how their tax dollars are being spent. Monies spent fighting CHL could be spent in the school system, on recreational programs, on senior citizen programs or other programs for the benefit of everyone. I am quite certain that if the money spent to fight CHL was coming out of the pockets of the members of SAFE (Stop Any Further Expansion), and not from everyone's hard earned tax dollars, the SAFE members would listen to the environmental experts and based on their comments and actions on facts, not emotions.

At the meeting on April 19, there was one couple in particular that exemplify the ignorance of a handful of the Cohasset citizens. While Paul Barry was speaking, this couple was mocking and laughing at him. Unable to control my disappointment in such immature behavior, I decided to speak to the wife of the couple. I told her that I found it rude and unprofessional for her and her husband to sit and laugh while Paul Barry was speaking. I understand that they may disagree and

(See page 11)

Legal stance flip flop objected to

letters

To the Editor:

The selectmen's vote for a Request for Proposal for environmental legal counsel, and its cynical reversal, have raised a real clamor around town. It speaks volumes about the confusion and division that Cohasset's battles with CHL have caused. It also tells a story about integrity.

March 20, the selectmen approved the Request for Proposal (RFP) as an amendment to an original motion to pay $83,000 in unbudgeted environmental legal and engineering fees. At Special Town Meeting March 25, the RFP was described by selectman Jane Goedecke as an important ingredient in the plan to control future expenses.

Just two weeks later, Selectman Goedecke called for a reconsideration on the issue, switched her vote and defeated the RFP.

This has become an issue for three reasons.

The selectmen are duty bound to spend the town's money wisely. The town wisely requests bids for all sorts of goods and services, reflecting our own purchasing behavior. Who among us wouldn't 'shop the market' before we committed our own funds to buy a house, hire a carpenter, repair a car? Haven't we all found that competition drives costs down?

Yet our environmental counsel has been on the job for nine years, never once having faced a competitive bid. In effect, Michael Leon of Warner & Stackpole has had a nine-year (and now longer) no bid, open-ended (no budget limit) contract. Without having faced competition, I doubt the selectmen can say with assurance that we've been receiving competitive rates from Warner & Stackpole. The situation at present hardly represents wise management.

An RFP represents good management, rather than an indictment of the current vendor. Both Tom Cook, chairman, board of health, and Rosanne McMorris, chairman, conservation commission, wrote strong endorsements of Michael Leon and Warner & Stackpole's performance in letters to the selectmen.

An RFP seeks to determine the value of a vendor's service, as well as the vendor's quality of service. Mr. Cook's and Ms. McMorris' letters each argue against changing our counsel. Would either commit their own money without seeking bids on, say, a home improvement project? Common sense says no.

An RFP can be written to favor a current vendor, and his performance. It is entirely likely that Cohasset will find that we are well and fairly represented by Warner & Stackpole. Accordingly, there seems to be little to fear by pursuing competitive bids.

The board of selectmen's reconsideration of the RFP constitutes a betrayal of trust with the voters. In effect, the selectman have given the voters cause to question the validity of their word. Is it now acceptable to promise better management at town meeting, and quietly rescind that promise two weeks later? One should be reminded that RFP was withdrawn without substituting an alternative.

The argument might be made that the RFP is an isolated issue, not to be confused with other town business. I believe that it is a symptom which fully represents all town business. If we allow representatives to back away from difficult stances, then for what have they been elected?

Several selectmen have said that their objective with regard to Cohasset Heights Ltd.'s landfill is to prevent further expansion. Hopefully that is reassuring to the voters. In light of the events surrounding the RFP, one wonders whether a 200-foot landfill, perched above our water supply will soon be the gateway to Cohasset.

Which side you take on the issue is not nearly as important as whether or not you express your view. Please call the selectmen today, and make your view known.

Steve Gaumer
208 Fair Oaks Lane

Myers family is grateful for support

To the Editor:

The family of Tim Myers would like to thank the hundreds of people who paid tribute to Tim after his death on Easter. To us, it was a tribute to a young man who spread sunshine wherever he went. Tim touched the lives of countless people in our community and he was always treated with open affection and respect. No one ever treated Tim as different and therefore he never felt that he was.

While it would be impossible to thank everyone individually, we would like publically to thank a few people who made Tim's life a little easier.

Our thanks to the Cohasset Fire Department's EMT's who, on several occasions, rushed Tim to the hospital, responding within minutes each and every time. Unfortunately, we never find out how professional they are until we need them.

Our thanks to Kenneth Ekberg who obtained and set up a closed circuit TV monitor over Tim's bed, saving us hundreds of trips over the stairs to check on him.

Our thanks to Joseph "Skinny" Laugelle who took Tim under his wing and made him feel wanted and useful at the recycling station. Joe's daily visits to our house, the hospital, and the nursing home were a source of great joy to Tim.

To June Simione, who kept the U.S. Postal service in the black, with her greeting cards that kept Tim eagerly awaiting the arrival of our mailman. We would like to thank the Reverend Gary Ritts of the Cohasset Second Congregational Church. He is, in the truest sense of the word — a minister.

Finally, we would like to thank our network of callers who would call everyone else for us during Tim's final months.

To all of you that helped us through this long ordeal, you will always have our undying gratitude. Henceforth, when people ask us where we are from, instead of replying simply "Cohasset," we will now add, "where else."

Gratefully,
Dorothy, Tom and Stephen Myers
and Tim
5 Cedarledge Village

All aboard for Greenbush!

To the Editor:

As a Cohasset senior citizen who makes frequent commutes into Boston for part-time teaching, medical treatment and pleasure purposes, I would wholeheartedly welcome the return of direct rail service on the Greenbush line.

Clean and dependable public transportation can be a distinct asset for our South Shore communities.

South Station: ALL ABOARD!

William A. Corriveau
12 Cedar Acres Drive

CHL should be treated like a business

(Continued from page 10)

scoff at something he said, but the behavior I witnessed was blatant mockery. I asked her how her children or grandchildren would feel if she was speaking before a group of people who were humilitating her and she said that Paul Barry humiliated himself by "telling lies." At this moment, I was pushed to my boiling point. You may say things about my Dad that I will agree. He is persistent, headstrong, but I believe those who know him or who have taken the time to know him as a person and not as the owner of CHL, know that he is not a liar. Until you have all your facts and figures in order, I caution anyone before they make such accusations. My father loves this town and he has donated his time and his services to improve this town, many of which go unnoticed. He would stop anything he believed would have a detrimental effect on the environment.

Paul Barry does not intend to disrupt the town, he merely wants an opportunity to run his business in a manner which is acceptable to both himself and the town. Another mentality that makes me angry is those individuals that think he should not make a living from the landfill. I do not think there is any citizen in Cohasset that is in business who does not intend to make a living from that business and provide for their family. Just because Paul Barry owns CHL, should he not have the right to make a living? The purpose of the meeting was to explain that CHL is a business. Those of you who know Paul Barry would agree that he is a very hard worker, perhaps a workaholic, and he works for his wage. No one should be concerned about how he lives his life.

Paul and John Barry bought a fully permitted landfill from a Cohasset resident 13 years ago. The original permit was approved by members of the Cohasset Town Boards. CHL was purchased for the use of the entire plot and the owners have a right to fairly and reasonably, if economically sound, pursue their intention to operate the landfill and expand.

I encourage all citizens to write letters to the Board of Selectmen on the issue of CHL and offer your comments, questions and issues.

Lynne Barry Schwandt

Greenbush horns are rail pollution

To the Editor:

I strongly oppose the restoration of the Greenbush rail line to the South Shore coastal area.

One of my major concerns is that the MBTA is planning to use 110 DB horns to warn motorists and pedestrians at grade crossings. While I share concerns about the safety of grade crossings, keep in mind that the Environmental Protection Agency considers sounds above 55 DB's to constitute "noise pollution." Since there are 11 grade crossings in the town of Cohasset alone and the horn must sound 1/4 mile before each crossing when traveling at speeds in excess of 40 MPH (the MBTA estimated speed is 46 miles per hour at Beechwood Street), this horn will blow the entire length of Cohasset from King Street to past Beechwood. Although I am not an abutter, I live close enough to believe it will wake me up on the first pass in the wee hours of dawn. I believe it may even wake up half the town.

I have heard some nostalgic comments in newspapers and at public meetings about trains in Switzerland "ding dinging" through the countryside. It doesn't sound like we will be living the same fairy tale.

Kelly Cooper
183 So. Main St.

Yes vote on May 13 override urged

To the Editor:

People choose to live in Cohasset for lots of different reasons. Many have grown up here and have strong family ties. Still others find the sense of community and identification with a town appealing. Certainly the natural beauty of Cohasset, from its quaint village center to its spectacular views along the ocean and Little Harbor, are natural assets which contribute to the quality of life here.

The overriding impetus for families who choose to live in Cohasset, however, is the school system. Just read the headlines in *The Boston Globe's* Sunday real estate section to see how important the school system is in making a choice on where to live!

While we don't have the highest per student expenditure in the state, we can boast one of the highest statistical ratings in terms of SAT scores and percentage of students graduating to go on to college in the state. The school system goes beyond statistics, however. Our schools are a reflection of the character and values of the people who live here, and they speak very well for the town.

It is not just parents who benefit from the high standards Cohasset sets for its students; these children will go on to be leaders of other communities and spread the values and foundation they learn here. Those of you who have lived here for many years have enjoyed the benefits of a long-standing commitment to excellence in education. This is perhaps the most important legacy parents and a community can give to the next generation.

We are faced, however, with burgeoning costs just to maintain the infrastructure of the town. In addition, towns like Cohasset must come up with money for unfunded mandates from the state. These required outlays place a tremendous burden on the town and are part of the reason we are faced with an override situation.

The town has experienced growth in the number of students enrolled in the schools which translates into higher costs in many different areas. If we are to maintain the standards we have come to expect from the Cohasset school system, we must pass this current override and give our educators the tools they need to prepare our children to meet the challenges of the 21st century.

Does Cohasset want to send a message to its current and future citizens that education is paramount and continues to be a prime focus for all residents of the town? If we do, we must vote in favor of fully funding the school budget as submitted.

To say "no" to the override is to send a clear message that our commitment to excellence has begun to erode. A "no" vote is a signal that Cohasset is willing to let the schools in town suffer the slow downward spiral that has occurred in so many other towns and villages across the state and the country.

As parents, as citizens, we cannot allow this slow erosion of the most important legacy we have to give future generations. We must stand committed, united in our desire to maintain the quality of education that has been the bedrock of this town.

Vote "YES" on Question #2 on the ballot May 13. Remember, it takes an entire village to raise a child.

Jane Pescatore
12 Lantern Lane

Title V alternatives offer relief to homeowners

(Continued from page 1)

DEP.

The revised code, however, requires homeowners to make the "maximum feasible upgrade" to their system, unless their system is presenting an immediate danger to public health.

In some cases, a "maximum feasible upgrade" to a failed cesspool could mean minor repairs to the cesspool itself, which could then continue to function as an approved non-conforming septic system. In many cases, the upgrade could include a conversion of the cesspool site into a three-part septic system. In areas where the size of a homeowner's property cannot accommodate the installation of a typical Title V system, a homeowner may wish to consider one of the "alternative" systems recently approved for general use.

Each of these alternatives can allow homeowners to reduce the required size — by as much as 40 percent — of the leaching field on their property, or to reduce the required depth of either the groundwater separation or naturally occurring pervious material in their system by two feet. Unlike conventional septic systems, many of the alternatives also remove nitrogen compounds from septage, making the system much less of a risk to sensitive watershed areas.

The simplest of these systems, the Saneco Intermittent Sand Filter, acts as an add-on component to a traditional Title V system. The device intercepts effluent after it leaves the septic tank, then sprays it over a long bed of sand. The effluent then percolates through the sand filter, leaving septage by-products behind on its way to the leaching field.

A recirculating sand filter goes one step further. The RSF collects some of the material left behind in the bed of sand for another go-round through the system. In doing so, the device is capable of removing 40 to 50 percent of the nitrogen content from the effluent. The system could cost between $2,000 and $3,000, in addition to the cost of a Title V system.

The AWT BioClere system is similar to a recirculating sand filter. Instead of sand, effluent is sprayed over a tank filled with tiny bits of PVC pipe floating in a soup of microorganisms. The microbes remove many of the septage by-products from the effluent, and those by-products are recirculated through the system to remove nitrogen. The BioClere system could cost an additional $4,500.

While many of these alternatives have been available for general use in other states for many years, the DEP approved them for use only on a case-by-case basis until last week. The state has refused to approve several additional alternatives until detailed data about their effectiveness is available.

"Right now, there are a lot of companies out there saying they've built a better mousetrap, and we're right in the middle of that," Dimisioris said. "A standard Title V system can take a lot of abuse, day in and day out, with very little maintenance. Some of these newer systems require more in terms of construction, operation, and maintenance, and they stand the chance of failing much more miserably. That's why each of them will have to go through piloting and provisional approval stages before they are certified for general use."

One of the systems the DEP is currently considering is the peat filter. The system essentially replaces the sand in an intermittent sand filter with compacted peat, which supposedly removes harmful septage products from the effluent passing through it. Peat filters have already been adopted in Maine at a cost of about $3,000 each.

Another alternative the DEP is examining is the composting toilet. While the toilet itself — essentially an in-house separation tank for septage — has been an approved alternative system since 1978, a leaching system for disposing of the "gray water," or wastewater flowing from showers, sinks, and washing machines, is still being tested. Homeowners must also secure a variance from the state plumbing code in order to install a composting toilet.

While alternative septic systems may be a godsend to small-lot homeowners, they provide no solace for property owners whose land will not pass state percolation tests.

"In my opinion," Dimisioris said, "a system built without two feet of naturally-occurring pervious material cannot work."

Dimisioris added that the DEP would consider such systems on a case-by-case basis, however.

The problem is a difficult one for many South Shore residents whose homes are built on poor-quality soil. These residents, many of whom live in flood-prone "velocity zones," fear they will be forced to install septage holding facilities, or "tight tanks," on their property. Because tight tanks must be pumped out at least once a month, some residents and realtors believe the installation of a tight tank could cause a property's value to decrease dramatically.

"If a tight tank has to be pumped out every three weeks, at a cost of $600 to $1,000, a buyer is most likely going to want to pay less for that property, or else turn to some property without the pumping expense," said David Drinkwater, a realtor for Scituate's Hallmark 100 Properties and chairman of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors' Education Commission.

"The town's tax base is going to be devastated by this," said Scituate resident Joan Foster. "Many of the homes that form the core of Scituate's tax base are those elevated houses out there in the velocity zones. The cost of having tight tanks in those homes — especially if the tanks have to be placed inside the homes — is going to be a depreciation of those properties. Since tax rates are based on the assessed sale value of a home, a lot of those homes are going to be asking for an abatement on their taxes. That's something that could chop Scituate's budget."

"I'm recommending to the people I've met who are going on tight tanks that they request a 50 percent tax abatement," said Scituate health agent Jennifer Sullivan.

Residents, however, may be able to avoid a tight tank prescription by adhering to the DEP's "maximum feasible upgrade" precept.

"Boards of health do not advocate tight tanks," Drinkwater said. "They don't view them as a solution. Whenever possible, the boards and the DEP will look very seriously at any alternative to installing a tight tank on the property. In addition, it is difficult to ascertain what level of tax abatements will be granted to properties with tight tanks, since there is little data available that could tell us exactly how much having a tight tank drives the value of a house down."

The new Title V regulations give local boards of health less leeway in evaluating septic systems than the 1978 code. Local boards can pass regulations stricter than Title V if they desire, but they cannot relax any of its restrictions. And while the boards can still grant variances to individual homeowners in many situations, local health officials will now be audited by the DEP to ensure their decisions mesh with the state's design.

"One problem we as a community have had to deal with in terms of Title V is the accuracy and reliability of information referring to the costs of inspections, repairs, and upgrades," Drinkwater said. "Early estimates of Title V inspections were in the $400 to $1,200 range. The $1,200 is what's stuck in people's heads, but in truth what we've normally been seeing are inspections in the $500 to $600 range. And while it's true that some repairs to systems have cost as much as $20,000 or $30,000, that's not a range we're viewing as normal or average.

"There are a number of reasons why a system could fail, and repairs could end up costing only $1,000," Drinkwater continued. "What we're telling our clients is to learn all the facts. Don't make a decision that

(See page 13)

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P.S. It is estimated that at least ten million Americans experience diminished hearing due to exposure to excessive noise.

it's happening

CDC presents 'Annie'

The Cohasset Dramatic Club, the area's oldest community theater group, will present the classic musical, "Annie," at Scituate High School on May 13, May 19, and May 20 at 7:30 p.m. and on May 14 and May 21 at 2 p.m.

The cast of 86 is entirely made up of junior members of the club. The show will be directed by Kerry Tondorf, with musical direction by Karen Ginsburg and choreography by Bonnie Duval. Dawn Rota and Anita Ahern will produce the show.

Tickets are $8 or $6 each for groups of eight or more and may be purchased at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset or Wilbur's Ice Cream in Scituate. Reservations and group sales may be made by calling 545-7514.

Plant sale at Glastonbury Abbey

A large selection of plants will be on sale on Saturday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to noon on the grounds of Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St. (Rt. 228), Hingham.

Perennials, ground cover, herbs, annuals, fruit and vegetable plants, house plants and bushes will be sold, including both seedlings and mature plants.

The plants are being donated from local private gardens in the Hingham-Cohasset area and many will be divisions of specimens grown in the Abbey gardens.

Proceeds will benefit the Benedictine Monks at Glastonbury Abbey.

'Congo Capers' is back!

The Second Congregational Church of Cohasset will present "Congo Capers of '95," a reprise and update of the hit variety show of 1993, on May 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. at Cohasset High School.

The show will feature more than 50 singers, dancers, thespians and spear-holders recruited from members and friends of the church. Jo Ann Fichtner is director and choreographer, with Bob Leavitt as musical director.

"Congo Capers of '95" is the latest in a line of shows offered publicly by the parishioners of the church and will feature song, dance and novelty numbers, drawing from well-known Broadway shows such as "Porgy & Bess," South Pacific" and "Chorus Line."

Tickets are $5 and are available through Maggie Bates, ticket chair, at 383-1129, from cast members or from the church office by calling 383-0345.

Community Garden Club

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its annual meeting at the Chart House in Cohasset on Tuesday, May 23. A social hour begins at 11 a.m., followed by brunch and the business meeting at 11:30 a.m. New club officers will be introduced, and the Broad Cove Chorale will present a concert. Tickets are $16. For further information or reservations call Mary Sullivan at 383-1295. Members are encouraged to bring a guest. Babysitting will be available at St. Stephen's church.

Title V. . .

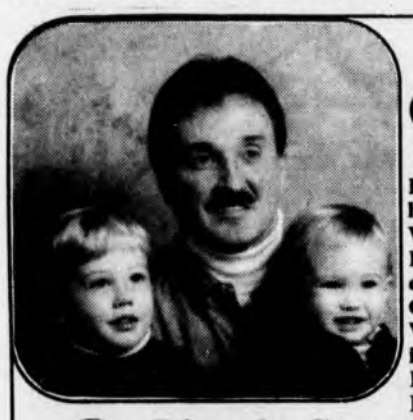
(Continued fro page 12)

could affect your property based on sound bites heard out of context.

Homeowners — especially small-lot homeowners — can economize on the costs of a Title V upgrade by coming together to purchase and maintain a shared septic system for several households.

"It's more economical for a few houses with cesspools to pool their resources and buy, for example, a BioClere system," Dimisioris said. "I know of one street with six or seven tight tanks where the residents got together, took a second mortgage out on each of their homes, brought the money to town hall, and said, 'Here's a check. We want the sewer line extended to our property.' The move cost those homeowners $15,000 each, and it increased the value of each of their homes by $30,000. So things like that can work. The problem is getting two people who have lived beside each other for 20 years to agree on anything."

Copies of the Title V regulations are available from the State House bookstore by calling (617) 727-2834. Individual names can be placed on the DEP's mailing list by calling (617) 292-5886. For information about Title V regulations in velocity zones or other legal issues, call (617) 935-7600.



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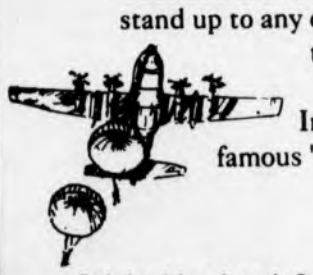

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school notebook

PSO meeting tonight

The PSO Spring Meeting will be held on Thursday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High School cafeteria. The guest speaker will be Henry Lague.

All parents of Cohasset Public School students are invited to come and meet the new board members for the upcoming school year.

Henry Lague, who has taught several graduate credit courses and workshops for teachers and parents, will give a light-hearted view on parenting today.

Coastline College

The Annual Coastline College Night will be held at Scituate High School on Tuesday, May 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. The evening will be conducted by the guidance department of the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Scituate.

This year about 190 colleges and universities will be in attendance and representatives will be present to meet parents and students. The schools' guidance departments encourage sophomores and juniors to attend.

CHS students clean up James Brook

On April 25 hundreds of citizens in communities throughout Massachusetts participated in events to celebrate the National Day of Service. Citizens of all ages worked together, planting trees, building community centers and participating in citywide cleanups.

In Cohasset more than 50 public school students joined with adult volunteers to clean up three sites along James Brook and remove the debris that is currently obstructing the flow of water. The group also worked with members of the Cohasset Mosquito Control Board, Conservation Commission and Council on Aging, as well as school administrators, Cohasset PSO and the school committee to complete the project.

There were so many student volunteers that some had to be turned away. The volunteers were instructed by Veneta Roebuck of the Conservation Commission about working in the wetlands.

This project was made possible by a mini-grant from the Massachusetts National and Community Service Commission.

SSAC offers scholarships

The South Shore Art Center has announced the availability of scholarships for graduating high school seniors continuing in an arts education.

The Fred E. Bergfors Art Scholarship ($1,000), the South Shore Art Center Scholarship ($500) and the Macivor Reddie Award ($200) will be announced at graduation exercises or Senior Awards Night and at the 40th Annual Art Festival on the Common June 16 at 6 p.m. The scholarship will be paid directly to the winner's school toward tuition at the beginning of the second semester.

Portfolios must be submitted to the SSAC on Friday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Interested students may call the center at 383-ARTS for an application form.

Osgood School third-grader Ashley Faber enjoys a snack. Stay tuned to the *Cohasset Mariner* every week for all the latest school news.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Workshop items needed

The following items are needed for the Wheelock Theatre's prop and costume-building workshop on May 11: clothes line, glue (Elmer's or other types), plastic containers from L'Eggs, foam rubber, scissors, old belts, old hats and yellow or orange felt.

There is a bag in the Deer Hill School office marked "Workshop Materials" where donations may be placed.

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The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

The front entry-way of the Pierce residence at 1 Jerusalem Road is decorated for springtime with two large containers filled with dark pink tulips. The pink tulips are the perfect accent to the pale gray exterior, white trim and black shutters of this lovely Cohasset home.

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

The Tulip

I like Major Tulip,
He seems to say to me,
"I'm stationed here on dress parade —
As smart as smart can be.
My uniform is beautiful —
I know what I am doing —
I'm here to guard the garden plot
If there is trouble brewing.
Please leave me to my business
Which is to toe the line,
And if you'll tend to your affairs —
Why, I will tend to mine.

(From "These Blooming Friends, A Little Book of Garden Scandal," by L. Young Correthers. 1934)

it's happening

South Shore walks for kids

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children's South Shore Friends Association will host its first walk-a-thon to raise awareness and money to help get children off to a good start.

The Walk for Children will be held on Sunday, April 30, at Wompatuck State Park, Hingham, rain or shine. Families from many South Shore communities will be walking a one-, two- or five and a half-mile route. Registration will be between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the visitors center. There will be music, pony rides, face painting and other activities for children. Walking papers may be picked up at local town libraries.

Cohasset residents Meg Bertolami and Allison Moskow are co-chairing the Walk for Children, along with an active committee.

Funds raised will support prevention and treatment programs administered by MSPCC's Metro Region. MSPCC is one of the oldest child welfare agencies in the state.

Live band concert at CHS

On Saturday, April 29, an energetic group of Cohasset teens will stage a live band concert at the Cohasset High School Auditorium from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. as part of their senior project.

The featured band, "Fun in the Kitchen," along with a Hingham band, "The Unseen," a Cape Cod band, "Dagobah," and a Norwell band, "Pug," have put together a varied, lively and interesting show suitable for all ages.

The price of the four-band concert is $5 at the door. Cohasset High School is located on Pond Street off Route 3A. For further information or directions call Dean at 383-0752.

SSL financial planning seminar

The Social Service League of Cohasset will hold a seminar, "Are You Prepared to Survive Alone Financially?" on Tuesday, May 9, at 1 p.m. at the Lightkeepers Residence, Bancroft Hall, Cohasset Harbor.

The seminar will focus on informing the audience on how to manage financial matters should they be left alone through the death of a spouse, divorce or disability.

Topics will include taxes, health insurance, assets, checkbook knowledge, investments, attorneys, accountants and wills. Members of the panel are: Judge Anna Doherty of Marshfield, Attorney Michele Dorsey of Scituate, Harvey Gates, A.G. Edwards Investments of Hingham and Mary Hartwell, Cohasset Social Service League.

For reservations call the Cohasset SSL at (617) 383-0771. Space is limited.

Dog obedience classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for beginner and intermediate Dog Training Classes to be taught by Laurie Cleveland. Classes will be held Tuesday evenings on Cohasset Common, beginning May 9.

Beginner classes will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with intermediate-advanced classes held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is $46 for the 8-week program.

Checks should be made payable to the Town of Cohasset and may be brought to the first class. Participating dogs should be a minimum of three months old.

The beginner class will teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. The intermediate-advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Recreation Department beginner class.

For both classes owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. No spike collars are allowed. It is suggested that handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothing.

For further information or to register call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis. Classes will not meet during inclement weather.

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obituaries

Eileen F. Kurtz

Eileen F. (Jason) Kurtz, 69, of Cohasset, died April 18 at home.

Born in Weymouth, she lived most of her life in Cohasset, where she attended school. She recently moved to Hull to be with her daughter, Diane Kurtz O'Brien.

She was secretary of the Harborview Tenants Association and a telephone operator for New England Telephone for 30 years, retiring 10 years ago.

She was past president of the American Legion Auxiliary and was a member of the installation team of Norfolk County Council.

Mrs. Kurtz was also a member of the Telephone Pioneers and FISH, a volunteer service, and was a volunteer at the Cohasset Council on Aging, Cohasset Town Hall and the town Water Department. She was a member of the Cohasset Housing Authority Modernization Committee.

She leaves three sons, Peter Kurtz, Richard Kurtz and William Kurtz, all of Cohasset; three other daughters, Charlene Kurtz Jones Gardner of Scituate, Jacqueline Kurtz of Cohasset and Eileen Kurtz of Weymouth; two sisters, Elizabeth J. Maree of Cohasset and Carolyn Vickery of Carver and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was private.

Donations in her memory may be made to charity.

Community Health Awareness Day slated

The Social Service League of Cohasset and the Cohasset Board of Health are sponsoring a Community Health Awareness Day on Thursday, May 4, at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and an evening clinic from 5 to 7 p.m.

The purpose of the special day is to bring free health screenings under one roof to encourage Cohasset residents to take an active part in their own health care by participating in free screenings and consultations with physicians and health professionals in various fields.

Physicians have volunteered for screenings in podiatry, oral cancer, opthamology, dermatology and chiropractic care. There will also be screenings for diabetes, glaucoma and cholesterol, and hearing tests will be administered. All screenings are free.

The Norwell Visiting Nurses will conduct breast exams, and women may sign up for an appointment for a mammogram to be conducted by the Mobile Diagnostic Van, which will be in the Town Hall parking lot on Saturday, June 10.

A librarian from the Paul Pratt Memorial Library will display books pertaining to health issues.

A registered pharmacist will be present to provide information on prescription interactions. Those having questions pertaining to their prescriptions are asked to bring them in a brown bag for a consultation.

Health programs will be presented in all schools in Cohasset on May 4. There will be puppet shows, poster displays by students, and the "Convincer," sponsored by the Governor's Council on Safety, will demonstrate the value of seat belts while driving. The Cohasset Police Department and Tobacco Control Committee will also have demonstrations.

Healthy treats have been donated by Stop & Shop, Dunkin' Donuts and Atlantic Bagel. The program is open to all Cohasset residents free of charge.

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The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

Mariner Sports

April 27, 1995

No horsing around for 15-year-old champion

Horse shows are all business for Loni Colwill

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Loni Colwill was three hours into her pre-competition ritual of washing, combing and clipping the whiskers and eye lashes of her 10-year-old horse "Pocos Diamond Jessie."

The 15-year-old Colwill, a sophomore at Cohasset High School, had already spent several hours of her Saturday at the Mount Hope Farm in the west end of Scituate. But judging by her enthusiasm in her work in the musty stable, one would have thought Colwill arrived only minutes earlier.

Colwill, the Mass Quarter Horse Association Novice Youth All-Around champion in 1994, was preparing "Jessie" for a show the following morning in Raynham. It would be one of the first of several Colwill would enter before the middle of fall.

Training, and all that goes along with horse shows, has never been a chore for Colwill. On the contrary, she thrives on heading to the stable every day after school and working to perfect any imperfections in her routine with the handsome horse she has owned for the past four years. In short, Colwill knows what she needs to do in the competitions to come out on top.

"I like it," Colwill said. "It's a routine. It's sort of a part of life."

Life was good to Colwill during last year's season, which runs from April to late September "when it gets too cold to ride." Not only did she win the MQHA novice title, Colwill also garnered no less than eight top-three finishes between the MQHA and South Shore Horseman's Council (SSHC) competitions.

Much of the success Colwill has enjoyed lies squarely in her ability to control "Jessie" in pressure situations. However, Colwill has made no small commitment to her sport. The dedication she pours into working with "Jessie" is one which her trainer, Nancy Moose of

(See page 18)

Horse show champion Loni Colwill poses with her 10-year-old horse, "Pocos Diamond Jessie."

Laxmen turn game into 'vacation massacre'

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The members of the Cohasset High lacrosse team didn't need an extravagant trip to some far away location to enjoy their April vacation. Friday morning's 16-3 thumping of Brookline was fun enough for the surging laxmen squad. Milliken Field might as well have been Club Med for all the Skippers cared.

Cohasset simply smothering Brookline from the opening minutes of the match. The scoring binge didn't end with Brookline. The Skippers, paced by Adams' 10 points, took their act on the road, rubbing out Bedford, 18-8, to improve their record to 4-3.

After getting off to a somewhat sluggish start, the Skippers have tightened up their game and become especially stingy on defense. In hindsight, the slow start could be attributed the fact the preseason was especially short and the team wasn't able to get in any scrimmage games prior to the beginning of the regular schedule.

"Offensively, we have gotten a lot better," said head coach Ken Ekberg. There certainly has been constant improvement."

So dominating were the Skippers on offense against Brookline, they had to play an entire two minutes of defense in the first 20 minutes of the contest, rumbling out to a insurmountable 7-0 lead in the first period.

Attackman Chris Adams moved closer to becoming Cohasset's all-time scoring leader by punishing Brookline with seven goals, four of which came in the opening period. Ken Leahy (3 goals, 4 assists) and Andy Collins (3 goals, 1 assist) each had hat tricks. Ben Redfield added a tally and a pair of assists while Brett MacQuarrie and Ed Hamilton had a goal apiece to contribute to the Skippers' offensive onslaught.

Cohasset used a combination of tight passing and stingy defense to go up 3-0 just 2:37 into the game. Adams scored a pair of goals within an 18-second span and MacQuarrie whipped a shot past the Brookline goalie for an unassisted tally.

Redfield made it 4-0 when he picked up a loose ball at midfield and sprinted towards the net rifling his shot past the shot-weary Brookline goaltender. Collins had the most bizarre goal of the period, with 6:14 gone on the clock. The goaltender made a save and was attempting to clear the ball out of the Brookline end when Collins alertly put his stick up and picked off the ball. It was barely in Collins' webbing for a second before he unleashed a wicked shot that the netminder had absolutely no chance of stopping.

Adams showed what makes him such a great goal scorer at the 7:03 mark. Playing to the right of the goaltender, he leaped and reached for Leahy's pass and, in one deft motion, got off a perfect shot before touching the ground.

The period ended with Adams taking MacQuarrie's pass from his right and found the back of the net with 51 seconds remaining in the period.

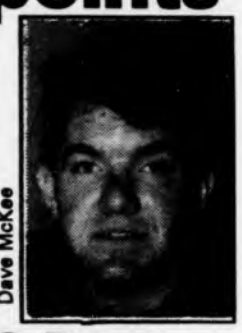
Seven players had points in the win over Bedford. Adams put home 6 goals to go along with his 4 assists. Leahy added 4 goals and 2 assists of his own, while Collins and Redfield combined for 7 goals and 3 assists. McKenna had a single tally and Bob Stansell and Matt O'Connor had an assist apiece.

Cohasset's transition game has been extremely effective of late, due mainly to the play of netminder Eli Kahn. Despite playing with a broken thumb, Kahn has been solid in net. He has become especially adept at reading the position of the Skippers and clears the ball quickly from Cohasset's zone.

"He has been very perceptive to the guy who is breaking down the field," Ekberg said. "We probably had a half dozen fast-break goals [against Bedford]."

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

It isn't even May yet and some incredible baseball games have already been played on the South Shore.

Take the Scituate High baseball team, please.

The Sailors trailed the Hull Pirates 4-0 in the seventh inning last week with two outs and no one on base and appeared dead in the water.

But out of nowhere, the Sailors ripped off five runs to claim the two-out victory.

"It was an incredible win for us," said SHS coach Dan McCarty. "Even with two outs nobody quit and somehow we found a way to win."

Here's how the seventh unfolded for the Sailors.

With two outs, junior catcher Rich Connell singled to put a runner on first.

Senior tri-captain Matt Swanner then singled to put runners on first and second.

Senior tri-captain Matt Chase followed with another single, which scored Connell and the score was 4-1 in favor of Hull.

After a walk to Jeremy Keeswood, sophomore third baseman Jared Connolly singled to score two runs and make it 4-3.

Then senior tri-captain Pete Duggan delivered the big hit as he singled in two more runs and Scituate won the game 5-4.

And you thought the Mets rally in '86 was a great comeback.

The Sailors, who rely more on hard work and hustle than raw talent, won three straight games to even their record at 3-3.

Other teams that have pulled out some fantastic finishes include Silver Lake, which rallied past defending OCL champions Falmouth in the first game. (The winning run came on a two-out bases loaded double in the sixth inning.)

The Lakers, who are 3-2 on the season, have two of the best players around in lefty pitcher Lou Chighisola and center fielder Chris Watson.

Chighisola throws some serious lefty heat while Watson brings great speed on the basepaths and back-to-back OCL batting titles.

Stayed tune for more fantastic finishes on the diamond.

Some of the other teams to watch this year are: Hingham High, anchored by catcher Corey Farina (Yes the same Corey Farina who tore up the ACL gridiron) and a strong pitching staff.

Norwell High, led by another deep pitching staff and crafty coach Al Kassatly.

Also powerful Abington and Norton look tough in the SSL.

And both Scituate and Marshfield are back in the hunt for the state tourney.

With all that's going on, who needs whiny pro baseball players?

—David McKee

*****

It has often been said by people wiser than myself that one can learn something new every day, however subtle it may be. After Saturday afternoon's in-

(See page 18)

Mariner Sports

Spring into saving strokes around the green

Now that spring is here and the golf season is upon us, let us all pledge together that we shall shave off a few strokes each round this year. The simplest way to knock off strokes is to work on the short game...improve our chipping and putting. My belief is the short game is the "first to leave and the last to return" after undergoing a long hiatus from golf thanks to mother nature.

Have you noticed that after a long layoff that the full shots such as the driver and long irons are not so bad but your score is not quite what it could be? I feel this is attributed to when we loose contact with a golf club, we loose contact with ourselves and mainly with our connection to the club and the "feel" required to perform delicate shots such as the ones we find around the green.

"But the short game is so boring...I want to go to a driving range and beat balls until my hands bleed." I personally don't find lower scores boring and as we know, to improve at anything we need to practice. Constructive practice that is...practice with a purpose...quality rather than quantity.

Try this little drill the next time you go to practice your golf. Warm up by hitting chips and pitches. Be aware of how far your ball is traveling and practice "feeling" the distance. Become one with the yardage and understand what it takes for you to hit the ball the yardage you are attempting. Do this same drill on the putting green. Become aware of distance and stroke the golf ball this distance.

Good golf is played when golfers hit the golf ball the correct distance. Hitting the ball the correct distance requires practice and the understanding of "feel." Understanding what it takes to propel a golf ball the required distance gives you the ability to knock the ball closer to the hole more often and with less luck. This in turn provides you the opportunity to save strokes because it is a heck of a lot easier to knock in a three foot putt than a 20 foot putt.

If you need any questions addressed, please write to me at the South Shore CC and I will gladly include it in my weekly article. Best of luck with your golf games.

(Joe Keefe is the South Shore Country Club's head professional.)

Girls softball starts Saturday

The Cohasset girls' softball program officially begins this Saturday, April 29, at Cohasset High School fields. All girls interested in playing softball in grades 3-8 are asked to attend a special evaluation clinic beginning promptly at 2 p.m.

Games for grades 3-6 will be scheduled Tuesday and Thursday evenings at various town fields beginning at 6 p.m., as well as an occasional Saturday afternoon between noon and 4 p.m. at Barnes Little League Field.

All seventh- and eighth-grade girls are encouraged to participate in the program. Games for this level will be scheduled Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. at Barnes Field. Cost for registration is $25. Last minute sign-ups are welcome!

Golf Club to host tourney

Quincy Hospital will hold its Sixth Annual Golf & Tennis Tournament May 22 at the Cohasset Golf Club. The event benefits the Quincy Hospital Charitable Foundation and is open to anyone wishing to participate.

A day of golf, including greens fees, prizes, cart rental, box lunch and dinner costs $125. Tennis, including court time, prizes, box lunch and dinner, costs $75. You can attend the dinner alone for $50.

Sponsorships for the golf or tennis tournament are available at various levels: Sponsors ($500 or more) will be recognized by a sign at one of the 18 tees/holes or at the tennis courts and receive one free registration for either golf or tennis and dinner, as well as acknowledgment in the tournament program. Associate Sponsors ($250 or more) receive a complimentary dinner and acknowledgment in the tournament program. Friends of Quincy Hospital ($100) are acknowledged in the tournament program.

The Quincy Hospital Charitable Foundation provides support for advanced medical technologies and services at Quincy Hospital.

The tournament is chaired by Quincy Hospital physicians Peter Barrett, MD and Peter Ambrus, MD. To play in or support the tournament, call Joan Schwartz at the Quincy Hospital Charitable Foundation at 617/773-6100, ext. 4016.

extra points

(Continued from page 17)

terview with horse rider Loni Colwill of Cohasset at the Mount Hope Farm, a beautiful layout tucked off the beaten path in the west end of Scituate, I learned the closest I'll ever get to a horse again is watching my 4-year-old niece ride the merry-go-round at Nantasket Beach or maybe catching a "Mr. Ed" rerun on Nickelodeon.

I'm not sure if it was the hay, the dung, the general mustiness that goes hand-in-hand with a stable that boards 10 horses, or all of the above, but I began to sneeze, wheeze and tear less than 10 minutes into the interview. Not since a hideous bout with conjunctivitis, four years ago, when it took a crowbar to pry open my eyelids in the morning, had I suffered a reaction like Saturday's.

After spending an hour with Colwill and her trainer, Scituate's Nancy Moose, I had all the information I needed and the interview mercifully came to a sneezy, drippy end. I bid good riddance to Mount Hope Farm, silently cursed those people at the stables who could take in the spring air through clear nasal passages, and headed off to my next appointment with a container of Mrs. Colwill's cashew nuts in tow.

My next stop was the CVS in Scituate Harbor where I groped around from aisle to aisle until I had my hands wrapped securely around a plastic bottle of Visine. Without giving a hoot about common courtesy, I cut the three people in line at the register and gave them a demonic, wide-eyed stare when they shared some colorful words with me. They all took a step back after what must have been a horrifying experience looking into my eyes. I can't help but think these innocent people were half expecting me to twist my head completely around if they protested my rudeness any further.

It was in CVS where I learned two more valuable lessons. Visine truly does "get the red out," and a little bit of demonic possession goes a long way in getting what you want in a hurry.

—Joe Reardon

No horsing around for 15-year-old champion

(Continued from page 17)

Scituate, doesn't see very often in a girl her age.

"Every single day she's here to work on what needs to be worked on," said Moose, who has been a trainer for more than 20 years. "It's incredible. I have to tell her to take a day off.

"She also realizes the horse is an athlete and has to be kept in condition to perform at its best. You're asking a 1,000-pound animal to do something it wouldn't normally do. You have to have incredible patience and sensitivity."

The misconceptions the public has over horse showing often irritates Colwill. The hours she puts in training "Jessie" rivals that of athletes in any sport and it can be dangerous. Colwill has taken her share of hard falls, which is all part of the sport.

"A lot of people think people who have horses are really snotty," she said, "but it's a lot of hard work."

The sport can be a frustrating one as well. Sometimes the horse is in just no mood to work. At that point, experience and patience come into play. For Colwill, the sessions where "Jessie" is unruly during a workout have become less frequent.

"One day he can be the best he has ever been," Colwill said. "The next day he can't do anything right. It has a lot to do with the personality of the horse."

If "Jessie" is particularly frisky at the start of a session, Colwill generally goes through the "lunge" routine. Colwill puts a line on the horse and walks him around in circles. This part of the horse's is similar to the stretching period an athlete generally takes before beginning the meat of a workout.

"It takes a lot of the spunk out of him," Colwill said. "It warms him up."

During a session, Colwill works on "Jessie's" walk, trot and canter. Like any athlete, Colwill recognizes the need for "Jessie" to have easy days, giving him a chance to recuperate from the previous day's work. Colwill generally takes "Jessie" on meandering, along the peaceful bridal trails which border the farm. Colwill usually reserves the rides for weekends, sometimes taking one once during the week. A typical outing on the trails covers anywhere from 3-4 miles.

"Mostly the trail rides is to get his mind off of the work," Colwill said.

The time Colwill has spent with "Jessie" has obviously paid off in calming the handsome animal. "He's just a big puppy dog," Colwill said in describing "Jessie's" disposition. "He follows me around everywhere."

During one show "Jessie" lost his footing in a patch of mud and fell on top of Colwill, seriously injuring her shoulder. Normally, when a horse falls it panics and begins to run frantically around the corral. But "Jessie's" reaction was completely the opposite. Sensing Colwill was hurt, he raised himself off her slowly, seemingly aware that she was injured. He then stood next to her, as if protecting her from further harm, while she was tended to by EMTs.

Colwill has too many goals in front of her to let a shoulder injury stand in her way for any long duration. Though she is still in the Novice Youth division, Colwill will compete this season in the Youth division at the open shows. When a competition day arrives, she is all business. Her goal for that day is very specific.

"To win," Colwill said. "This isn't fun. I mean, it's fun but it's a lot of work."

Eventually, Colwill would like to attend a college that offers "some sort of equestrian studies." An honor roll student for the past eight terms, Colwill has little time to do much else than schoolwork and training for competitions.

Moose said Colwill will reap the benefits of her discipline and work ethic even more in the coming years. The sport could provide her with endless possibilities.

"She could be a successful trainer or a successful instructor," Moose said. "She's certainly capable of doing the Quarter Horse Congress and Quarter Horse Worlds (the two biggest shows in the world)."

Summer baseball camp set

The Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a South Shore Baseball Club Summer Baseball Camp, Monday, June 26 through Friday, June 30.

The half-day program for ages five through 7 will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The cost is $70.

A full-day program will also be offered for ages seven through 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for $120. Registrations are being accepted at the Recreation Office. Call 383-6791 for further information.

1995 Bay State Games registration opens

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation announced that registration for the 1995 Bay State Games has begun.

Registration information can be found at high school and college athletic departments, local libraries, town recreation departments, YMCAs and various sport organizations. Information also is available by calling 617-727-3227. This year marks the introduction of judo into the games, along with the expansion of archery and six-on-six field hockey.

Tryouts and qualifying tournaments start May 28 and run through June 24. The finals will be July 12-16 at five Boston area universities. Opening ceremonies will take place Thursday night, July 13, at Boston City Hall Plaza.

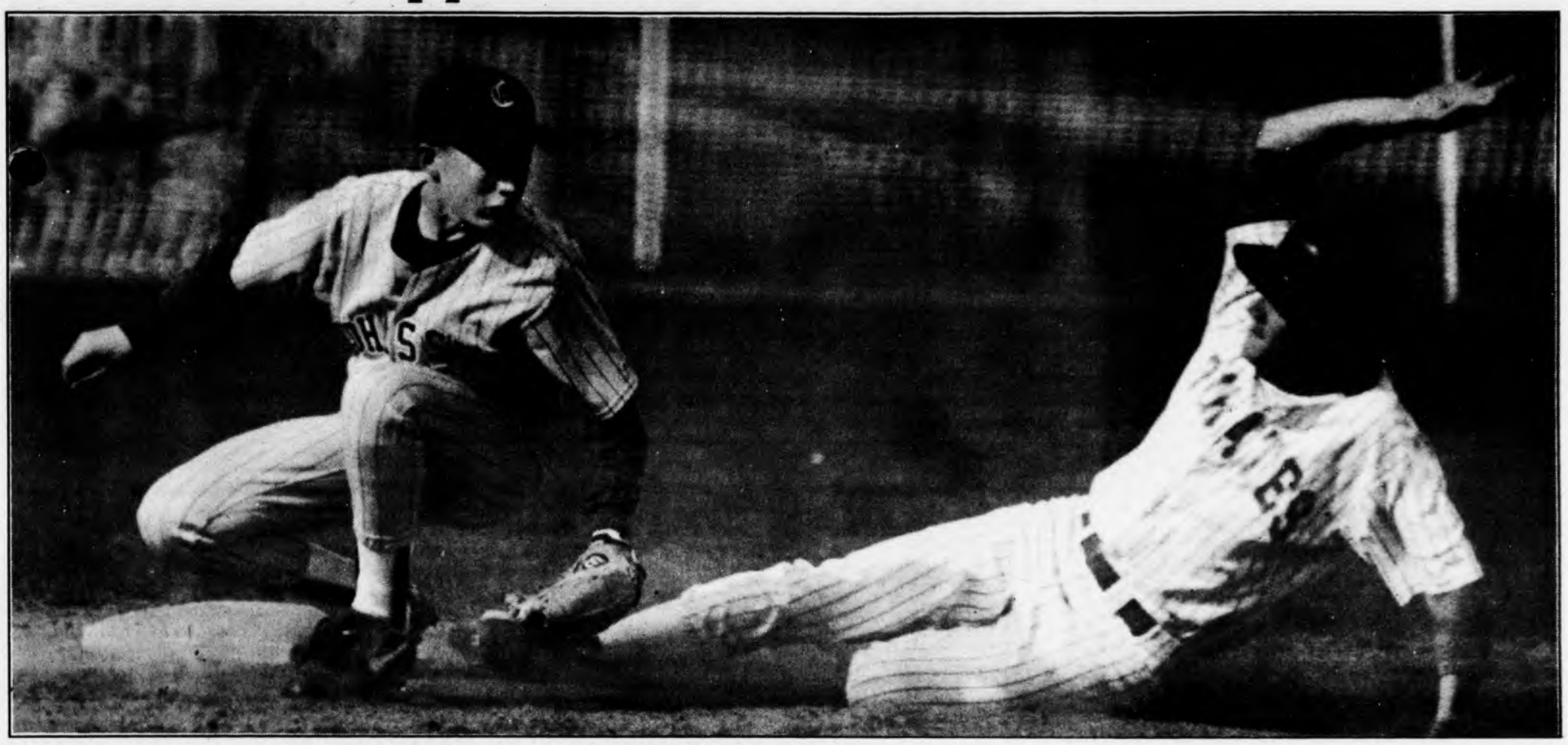
Free sports clinic at SSH

Trainers, coaches, parents and adult athletes are invited to take "time out" for a free evening spring sports clinic at South Shore Hospital on Wednesday, May 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Emerson conference room.

Sponsored by SSH physicians affiliated with South Shore Orthopaedic Associates, Inc. the clinic will familiarize participants with the types of injuries and treatment methods specific to spring sports. There will also be a presentation on choosing proper athletic footwear.

Admission to the clinic is free but reservations are required and may be made by calling (617) 340-8349.

Skippers take one from Pirates

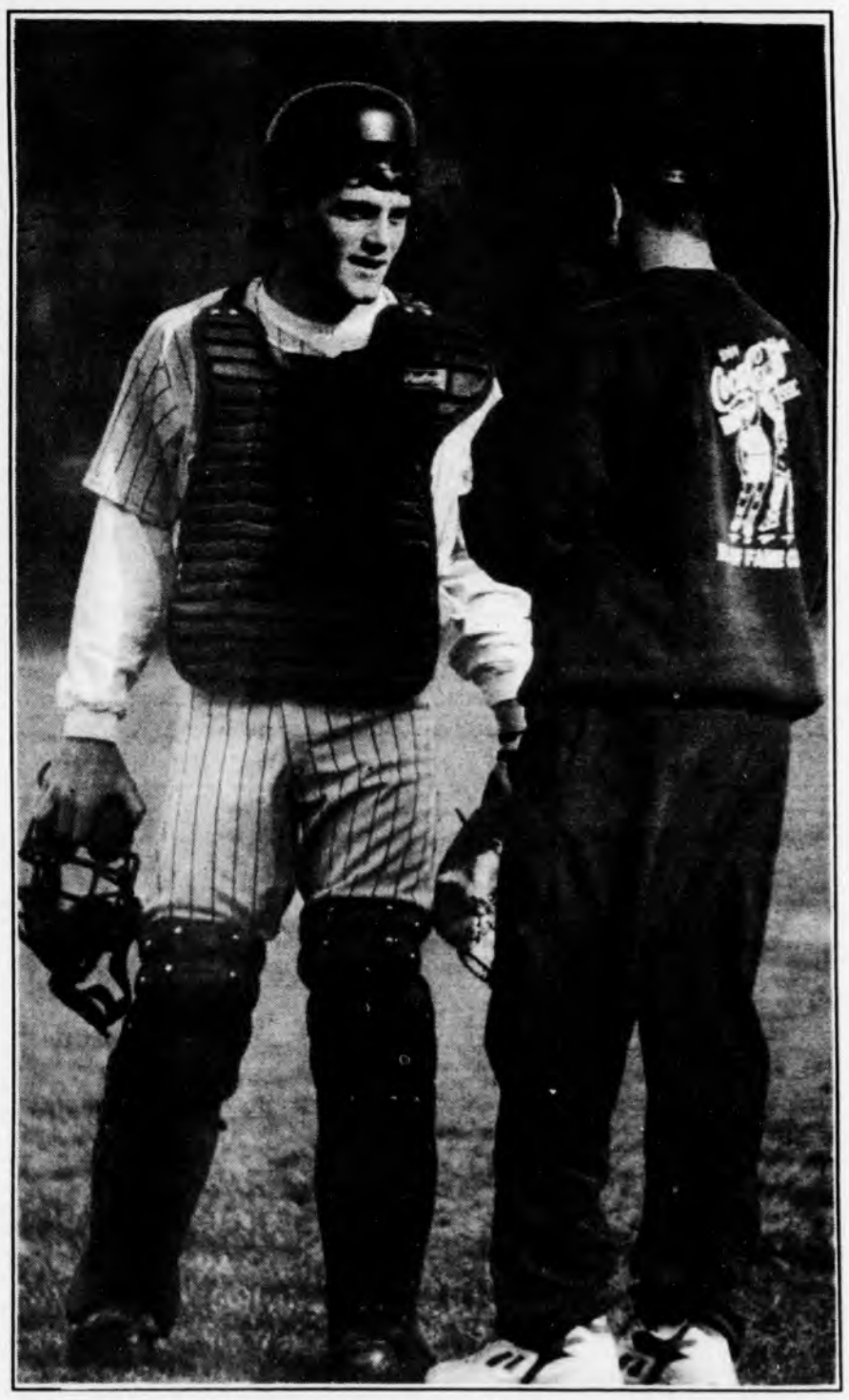


Cohasset second baseman Pat Hurley tags out a Hull baserunner with room to spare.

Photos by Alan Chapman

Greg Stevens gets ready to release a pitch to a Hull batter.

Catcher Ben Smoot just misses on a diving attempt at a pop-up.



Catcher Jonah Berger consults with Skippers head coach Ron Ford during Cohasset's 2-1 win over Hull.

Harborfest parade planned

The theme of this year's Harborfest Parade will be "World War II Remembered," in keeping with Governor Weld's request that each community in the Commonwealth celebrate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The parade is scheduled for Sunday, June 18, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Any person or group is eligible to participate, and presentations need not follow the theme. However, only those that do honor the theme will be eligible for prizes, co-sponsored by the George H. Mealey American Legion Post and the Cohasset VFW Post #9146. The first prize will be $1,000, with a second prize of $500 and a third of $200.

For further information call Keith Knowles at 383-1331.

Drama workshop offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a Saturday morning Drama Workshop, to be taught by Elizabeth and Grace Deveney.

The class will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall for six weeks, beginning May 20. The fee is $24 per participant for the entire series of lessons.

The program is ideal for young people who have an interest in theater and the performing arts. At the end of the workshop the children will put on a skit for parents.

To register call the Recreation Department at [illegible]-6791. Non-residents will be accepted on a space-available basis.

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Harborfest parade planned

The theme of this year's Harborfest Parade will be "World War II Remembered," in keeping with Governor Weld's request that each community in the Commonwealth celebrate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The parade is scheduled for Sunday, June 18, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Any person or group is eligible to participate, and presentations need not follow the theme. However, only those that do honor the theme will be eligible for prizes, co-sponsored by the George H. Mealey American Legion Post and the Cohasset VFW Post #9146. The first prize will be $1,000, with a second prize of $500 and a third of $200.

For further information call Keith Knowles at 383-1331.

Drama workshop offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a Saturday morning Drama Workshop, to be taught by Elizabeth and Grace Deveney.

The class will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall for six weeks, beginning May 20. The fee is $24 per participant for the entire series of lessons.

The program is ideal for young people who have an interest in theater and the performing arts. At the end of the workshop the children will put on a skit for parents.

To register call the Recreation Department at [illegible]-6791. Non-residents will be accepted on a space-available basis.

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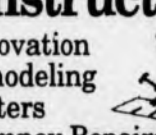

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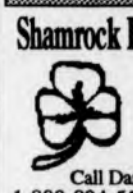
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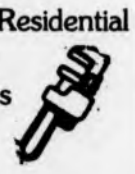

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police report

Monday, April 10

1:16 a.m., fire alarm, Surry Dr., departmental action.

1:46 a.m., general services, Power Outage, departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 40

8:12 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier at Rte. 3A, departmental action.

9:47 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

10:21 a.m., assist citizen, Square, services rendered.

1:55 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

2:12 p.m., offenses against family and children (CHINS), King St., no police service necessary.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 55

4:10 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Town parking lot, verbal warning.

4:56 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

6:05 p.m., general services, Pleasant St., notification made/message and or summons delivered.

6:20 p.m., animal complaint, Old Pasture Rd., referred to other agency.

7:14 p.m., vandalism, Beechwood St., investigated.

7:52 p.m., animal complaint, Forest Ave., area search negative.

9:00 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way.

9:49 p.m., emergency services, Area of Forest Ave., referred to other agency.

10:00 p.m., noise complaint, Deer Hill School, verbal warning.

10:57 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Area of Hull St., area search negative.

11:59 p.m., Clear, 40

Tuesday, April 11

2:19 a.m., assist other PDs, 3A North, services rendered.

6:51 a.m., animal complaint, Sandy Beach, referred to other agency.

7:14 a.m., officer wanted, Hull St., departmental action.

7:50 a.m., suspicious activity, Atl. Ave., Nichols Rd., investigated.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 42

8:42 a.m., fire alarm, S. Shore Community Center, accidental/defective alarm.

8:59 a.m., suspicious activity, Nichols Rd., investigated.

11:20 a .m., suspicious activity, reported at Hdqts., investigated.

11:25 a.m., animal complaint, Rte. 3A, referred to other agency.

11:25 a.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., departmental action.

11:25 a.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., departmental action.

12:02 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., departmental action.

public notice

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE PILGRIM CO-OPERATIVE BANK

will be held at the offices of the Bank, 48 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts on Tuesday evening, May 10th, 1995 at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of electing directors for a term of three years and a clerk of the corporation for a term of one year and to transact such other business that may legally come before the meeting according to the by-laws and including the changing of the by-laws.

Edward T. Mulvey
Clerk

4/27/95

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 83F1378T1
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Julian S. Hartwell late of Cohasset, Ma. in the county of Norfolk,

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 10th and Final account of Mary A. Hartwell and George E. Coorssen, Jr. as trustees under article 4th of the will of Julian S. Hartwell of said estate as Trustee - (the fiduciary) under Article 4th of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the 31st day of May, 1995 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this 18th day of April, 1995.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

4/27/95

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 95P0951E1

Estate of LOUISE G. MCCULLOUGH late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that MURIEL M. [illegible] LOUGH of COH[illegible] the County of N[illegible] be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 24, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this twelfth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

4/27/95

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 27 | Thursday, May 4, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Cohasset inventor says:

Abandon Greenbush; build spur in Weymouth

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

An architectural designer/inventor from Cohasset has proposed a novel concept to provide commuter rail service to an even greater population than those who would be served by the Old Colony Railroad's Greenbush line.

"This concept has never been proposed by the MBTA nor, to my knowledge, by anyone else," said Kevin O. O'Keeffe of Pond Street, who works mostly out of his home.

O'Keeffe suggests that a three-mile commuter-rail spur be constructed at the Route 3-228 interchange on Hingham Street, Rockland, and run three miles westward to the Old Colony Plymouth line in South Weymouth.

Two miles of this line would run through the South Weymouth Naval Air Station, which has been targeted by the Defense Base Realignment and Closure Commission to be closed. One mile of the spur runs through privately owned property.

According to O'Keeffe, an M.I.T. graduate, the Accord terminal, which would be sited west of Accord Pond, one of Hingham's drinking water supplies, would serve as a regional destination for local shuttle buses. Other commuters could drive to the park-and-ride lot, then board the train for a 30-minute non-stop express ride to Boston.

In addition, the highway link from Route 3 to the South Weymouth Naval Air Station would foster economic de-

(See page 5)

Cohasset could seek waiver for train horns

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Engineers from the company Cohasset hired to analyze the MBTA's environmental impact report on the restoration of the Greenbush line, recommend the town ask that train speed be reduced to less than 40 mph through the village area to mitigate noise impacts.

CDM said the MBTA significantly underestimated the number of residences that would be impacted by grade-crossing horns.

However reduced speed would eliminate the need for pole mounted warning horns at the North Main, Smith Place, Pleasant and Spring Street crossings, Frank Vitale of the Cambridge-based Camp, Dresser & McKee explained this week.

(See page 4)

ConCom fines local developer

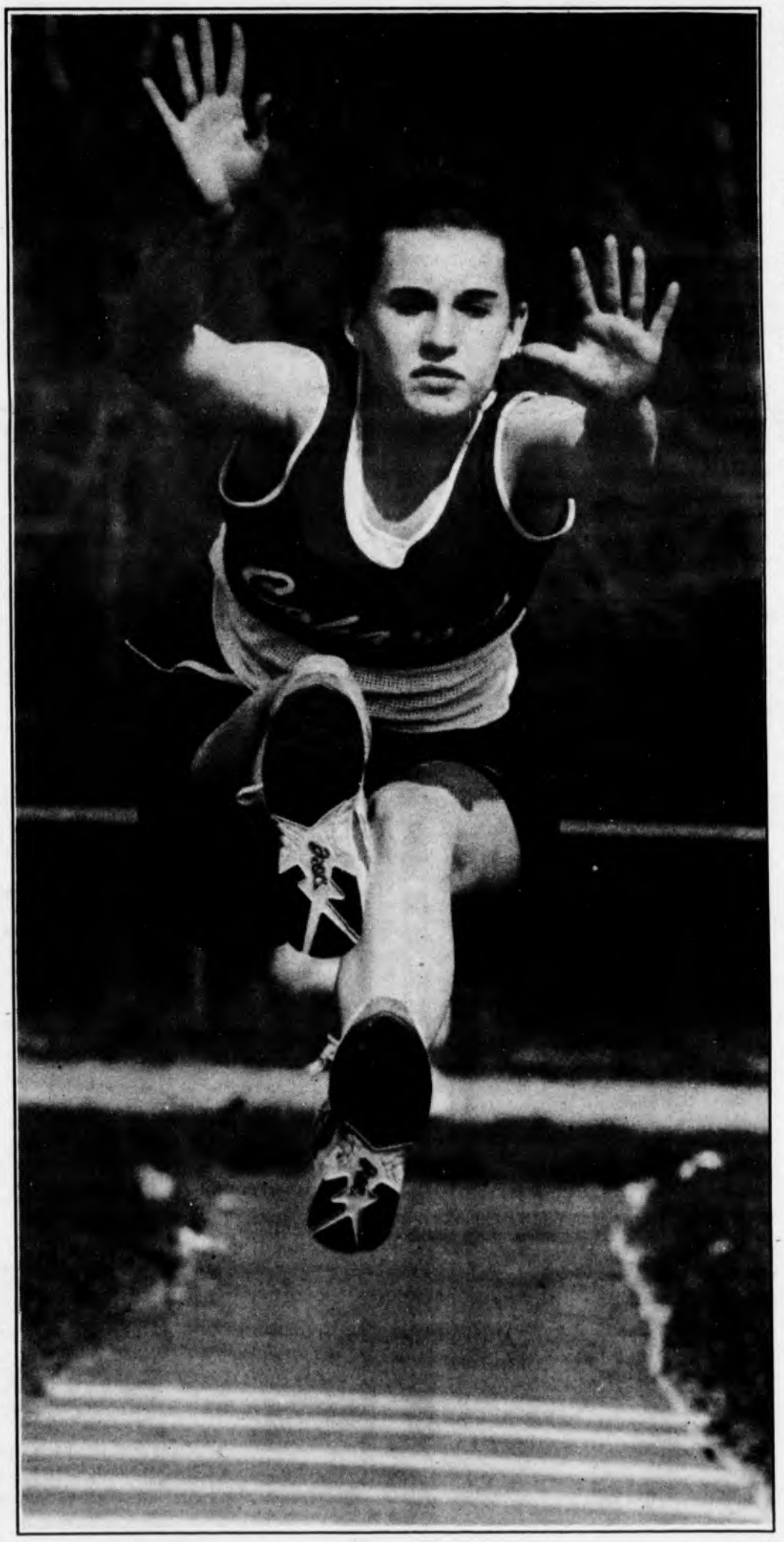
By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

Charging that he performed unauthorized work and damaged wetlands at his Super Stop & Shop site on Rte. 3A, the conservation commission this week fined Donald Staszko.

In a four-part judgement against the prominent businessman and developer, the commission fined Staszko approximately $7,500.

Commission chairman Roseanne McMorris explained that the fee was arrived at by assessing dollar amounts to each of the various violations, which included placing and leaving fill in certain areas and for obliterating a wetlands buffer. The commission did not ask that the buffer be replaced because that wet-

(See page 13)



Cohasset High triple-jumper Tara Hettstrom stretches to gain more distance during Scituate's 96-40 victory over the Skippers. For more sports, see page 19.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

62-acre Rte. 3A site sells for $1.3M

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

It's been five months since the Webb-Norfolk Conveyor in Cohasset closed its doors, laying off dozens of local workers and moving equipment and a very few employees willing to relocate, closer to its Michigan headquarters, the Jervis B. Webb Company.

According to The Douglas Company, the Hingham-based real estate agency handling the property, Mario Susi & Son, a Dorchester construction company, bought the land and buildings this week for $1.3 million.

Originally listed at $2.6 million, Douglas said the zoning and soil conditions made it a tough sell for residential developers. Douglas said the construction firm has no immediate plans for the land and will keep the building as it is for now.

(See page 6)

Pesticide ok'ed for midge problem

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

Tuesday night the conservation commission unanimously agreed to allow pesticide spraying on Straits Pond to combat an anticipated infestation of midges, tiny gnat-like insects which swarm in dense elouds. Able to pass through screens, midges have become so serious a problem on Straits Pond in recent summers that the Hull Board of Health has declared them a public health emergency.

South westerly winds tend to blow the insects away from Cohasset, making the problem more serious in Hull.

(See page 4)

Cohasset's week

Absentee ballots ready

Absentee ballots are now available for the May 13 special election. Voters may apply for an absentee ballot if they are going to be out of town, have a physical disability, or cannot vote on Saturday May 13 due to their religious beliefs. Ballots may be picked up during regular office hours at the town clerk's office until noon May 12. Voters may also apply for an absentee ballot by mail; please include name as registered, address, precinct, mailing address and signature. For information, please call the town clerk at 383-9900. Please note the town clerk's office will close at noon, Friday May 12 in preparation for the election.

Adopt a Plot is topic

Cohasset Lightkeepers President Joe McElroy and garden club liaison to the Lightkeepers Corporation Barbara Dillon are working together to start an Adopt-a-Plot program at Government Island.

McElroy noted that with pressures to the Lightkeepers' budget, there are not sufficient funds to enhance the area around the Lightkeeper's residence and parking lot with more landscaping.

McElroy and Dillon said they'd like to send out letters to local landscaping companies and ask they offer their services by adopting a plot. They would get a small plaque to install in their area.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said she had no objections as long as there is some coordination so the entire area looks "like a uniform whole."

Selectmen gave the go ahead to explore the possibility of seeking landscaping companies that work in Cohasset to provide beautification to areas near the Lightkeepers residence that require it. The Lightkeepers group is a non-profit organization that oversees the newly renovated lightkeepers residence and grounds. The group raised money to renovate the building which includes two apartments and a meeting room.

Shaw's cemetery slated?

Cohasset's long-lived cemetery controversy popped up unexpectedly during last week's planning board hearing on the Shaw's supermarket proposed for Cushing Plaza.

Planning board chairman Alfred Moore stated that the board looks at the long-term affects of any project.

"Where will we be in the year 2030?" he asked.

"We'll be dead," someone replied.

"Not in a cemetery in Cohasset," deadpanned John Modzelewski, the engineer hired to evaluate the project for the planning board.

In the general laughter which followed, Moore asked Martin Healy, Shaw's attorney, how many burial plots could be included at Cushing Plaza. "That's a new condition of all new site plans," he joked.

At the heart of the cemetery battle, are the town's efforts to expand the Beechwood St. cemetery site. Some former members of the cemetery study committee wanted the town to proceed with a new cemetery off Red Fox Lane (off Rte. 3A near the Super Stop & Shop), instead.

9-1-1 is on hold

Selectmen learned this week that enhanced 9-1-1, an emergency response system, will not be on line until June 7 at the earliest.

Although the system was scheduled to come on line next week, selectmen don't see the delay as being entirely negative. They say the extra month can be used working out any problems in configuring Cohasset's system.

Selectman Peter Pratt explained NYNEX was experiencing technical difficulties during overflow scenarios which prompted the state to put a moratorium on the service until these problems can be resolved.

Dispatchers to man the system have been hired and will start work on schedule despite the delay, Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown said.

He said the dispatchers will handle the police phones. The fire phones haven't been switched over yet, Brown said.

Residents should continue to use the emergency numbers 383-1212 to police and 383-0260 for fire until 9-1-1 comes on line, selectmen said.

Sewer study money

Last week the advisory committee agreed to a $9,600 reserve fund transfer which will be used to partly pay for a sewer study.

Edward "Ted" Guild of the sewer commission told the committee that the state will pay 2/3 of the cost of the study, $20,400.

Guild said the study will search for leaks in the sewer line, which will reduce the town's chances of being fined by the state.

"The more leaks we can find and stop up, the less we'll be in jeopardy of penalties," he stated.

There are some 15,000 feet of sewer line in the Cohasset.

During the meeting there was also some agreement that sewer rates, which have not gone up in three years, should be raised. Between 180 and 200 residents are on the sewer line.

Guild said that when a new system is in place by April 1, 1999, rates will increase substantially.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

May 1995	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 4	2:47	10.0	9:09	3:24	9.0	9:21
Fri. 5	3:31	9.7	9:53	4:09	8.8	10:08
Sat. 6	4:18	9.5	10:40	4:57	8.7	10:58
Sun. 7	5:08	9.2	11:30	5:48	8.7	11:51
Mon. 8	6:01	9.2	——	6:39	8.9	12:21
Tues. 9	6:56	9.2	12:46	7:31	9.3	1:14
Wed. 10	7:51	9.4	1:42	8:21	9.8	2:06
Thurs. 11	8:46	9.7	2:37	9:11	10.5	2:58

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Conservation business will cost more

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

In keeping with what is charged in other towns and in order to cover some of the ever-growing cost of running their office, the conservation commission this w[illegible] raised fees.

"This will more accurately reflect the cost to the town of Cohasset," said commission chairman Roseanne McMorris.

"Our fees are certainly in the ball park," said Thomas Callahan, a commission member.

Applicants will be charged for the cost of processing paperwork and for the cost of hiring consultants who must provide technical review of projects, applications, monitor work in progress, offer enforcement and corrective action.

For example, an applicant seeking a certificate of compliance will by asked to pay $50 for the conservation office to determine whether it is justified.

An amended order of conditions will be $25 and a variance request will cost $55.

The review of projects will cost considerably more, ranging from $55 to $725.

The fees will usually add up to $1,500, for example, a sum which will be held while the project is underway. Once everything is completed to the commission's approval, the balance of the fee will be returned to the applicant.

They said that this provides an incentive to applicants to obey wetlands law.

Commissioners explained that the fees will be set by either the agent or chairman and that the amounts will likely vary based on the project. Complicated, time-consuming commercial projects would be charged more than a simple homeowner planning an addition, for example.

McMorris said that the fees are not at all high when all the of the steps that the commission must undertake to review projects.

During the discussion, the commission agreed to a suggestion from Jeffrey Waal to remove language on percolation tests from the document on fees. Although they will charge for perc tests, they said that is not a fee, rather a policy decision, which will be discussed more in the future.

In addition, the commission itself must follow strict guidelines stipulated by state and federal law. Conservation commissions were set up to protect all wetlands, including bodies of fresh or salt water and the buffer zones around them. The commissions monitor construction and related activity in areas of their jurisdiction in order to protect plant and animal habitat as much as possible.

Commission member Veneta Roebuck reminded the group that the health board had been notified of the proposed fee changes and suggested that any comments from that board be considered when they are received. The other members agreed.

Meanwhile, the fees will be sent to town counsel Richard Henderson for a review of the wording and then filed with the town clerk.

All fees can be waived at the discretion of the board. Other town departments are not subject to the fees.

Dogs must be licensed

The deadline for licensing dogs in Cohasset is May 1. A $25 fine will be due after that date. Town Clerk office hours are Monday through Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

If unable to go to the Town Clerk's office, a check for $8 (neutered and spayed animals) or $15 (male and female animals) may be mailed to: Town Clerk, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025 along with a note listing type of animal, owner's name, address and telephone number, breed, color, dog's name and a copy of the dog's rabies certificate.

No more burning allowed

The 1995 Open Burning Season in Cohasset, ended April 30., the fire department said.

Larger signs required

Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield will install larger "Keep Right" signs than are currently there at Beach Street and Atlantic Avenue, also know as Perry Higginson Square.

Safety Officer Clifton Jones said that the proposed signs would not detract from the beauty of the area.

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KISS OF DEATH (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45
ROB ROY (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
CIRCLE OF FRIENDS (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35
VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40
A GOOFY MOVIE (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
A PYROMANIACS LOVE STORY (PG) 9:00
TOMMY BOY (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
JURY DUTY (PG13) 1:15, 3:10, 5:00, 7:00
PULP FICTION (R) 9:00
TOP DOG (PG13) 1:00, 3:00, 4:50
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Pesticide ok'ed for midge problem

(Continued from page 1)

The chemical pesticide Abate will be sprayed from a boat in various locations of the pond in about three weeks.

Acting at the request of the Town of Hull, the commission gave its approval for the process to be repeated for the next three years, if necessary.

About 15 Hull residents attended the meeting, including a number of officials.

Hull Town Manager Phillip Lemnois, health board member Kevin O'Brien and conservation commission members Joan McKaulif and Cathy Bogdan all endorsed the spraying. Last week the Hull Conservation Commission unanimously endorsed the spraying.

Permission of the Cohasset Conservation Commission was required because the pond lies partly in the town and falls under the jurisdiction of the commission since it is a wetland.

Lemnois explained that last summer's Abate application ended the infestation. Applying the chemical in pellets from a boat is safer for the environment than a spraying from the air, Lemnois explained. It is also likely to be more effective since the chemical can be concentrated where the midge larvae are developing, whereas wind can disperse an aerial spraying.

Although Lemnois and McKaulif said that the Abate has not appeared to damage wildlife on the pond, they stressed that long-term non-chemical solutions to the problem are desirable.

However, environmentalists have pointed out that often the long-term affects of chemical spraying are not immediately visible, but can take years to work their way thrqugh the food chain.

Straits Pond is a shallow, warm water body, fed by both fresh and salt water from the Weir River.

Runoff from septic systems combines with the warm, shallow water to create an ideal environment for the build up of algae, which in turn provide nourishment for midges.

According to Lemnois, Hull bought a $5,300 gate to control the tidal flow into the pond, opening it 23 times last year to let cold, salt water flush algae out of Straits Pond. Opening the gate also allows crabs, mussels and other predators to enter the pond.

Lemnois said that at some point a fishing ban may be considered on the pond, since fish eat midge larvae. A ban would require a town meeting vote and could last as long as five years, the Hull official stated.

Hull has also tried to stop sewage from seeping into the pond.

He said that every septic system on the Hull side of the pond was tested with dye to determine runoff to the pond.

The testing revealed that one septic system has failed, which has since been fixed. They also uncovered five sewage pipes leading directly into the pond or into water which flows into it.

Lemnois said Cohasset must test sewer systems on its side of the pond.

"We will be seeking from Cohasset what we saw from Hull, which is rectification . . . a long-term solution," he said.

The Cohasset officials appeared to agree with this approach.

Executive secretary Gregory Doyon endorsed the spraying and an inspection of sewage systems.

"We have a responsibility to look at that as well," he said. "I would certainly urge you to support the three-year program."

Last year Cohasset selectmen approved $3,000 to help pay for the spraying.

Conservation commission member Edward Graham, who lives near the pond, attested to the severity of the problem and praised Hull's efforts.

"I saw a very professional approach (last year)," he said. "My house this week is completely covered (with midges.) It's time we put Cohasset behind this effort."

Roseanne McMorris, conservation commission chairman, said that she would waive the requirement that abutters be notified, but pointed out that Cohasset residents were not individually notified of the meeting, which applicants appearing before the commission are supposed to do.

The Hull officials pointed out that the notice of the meeting did run in various local newspapers.

Another conservation commissioner, Veneta Roebuck, wanted to know what the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) had said about the spraying, and was told that they have yet to respond to Hull's request.

However, Lemnois told her that DEP has approved an aerial spraying by Scituate of Musquashcut Pond, which is not far from Cohasset.

More than two years ago, DEP and the Coastal Zone Management forbade Abate spraying until the problem had been further studied.

In addition, midges, can become immune to various pesticides, including Abate, after repeated exposures, so environmentalists do not usually recommend spraying as a repeated, permanent solution.

Since midges are attracted to light, residents can hang sticky fly paper in lighted areas to trap the insects as they swarm around the light.

Cohasset could seek waiver

(Continued from page 1)

CDM also suggests the MBTA consider reducing speed at the Sohier Street crossing near the Osgood School and South Shore Music Circus which would improve safety and allow the potential elimination of warning horns between Sohier and Castle Road.

CDM's comments will be reviewed by selectmen, who added their input Monday night. They plan to vote on what comments to send to state Environmental Affairs Secretary Trudy Coxe next week. Comments on the EIR are due May 22 when the public comment period on document ends.

Noise impacts have been a rallying issue for train opponents who feel the horns would negatively affect the quality of life in town.

"The best approach to mitigate noise from warning horns is to eliminate their use," CDM says. "This could be done by the Department of Public Utilities (DPU) or the Massachusetts Legislature granting a waiver or by reducing the speeds of the train along the rail line.

"It is the MBTA's policy to use warning horns at those

(See page 5)

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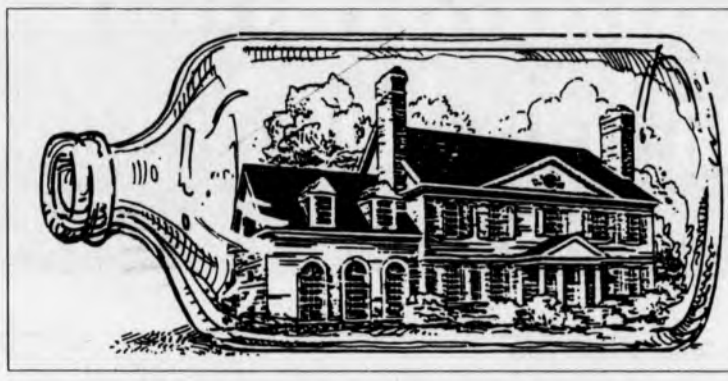

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Abandon Greenbush; build spur in Weymouth

(Continued from page 1)

velopment.

O'Keeffe said that a short segment of the Greenbush right-of-way from Braintree to Weymouth or West Hingham, could be used to provide bus service or light rail service.

The train would not eliminate the need for commuter boats, he said, and encourages the continuation of that service from both Hingham and Hull.

By constructing an Accord terminal, he said, commuters who now travel Route 3 from Duxbury, Marshfield and Hingham — and would not use the Greenbush line — now could ride the train. Other South Shore residents — from Pembroke, Hanover, Norwell and Rockland — who won't be served by the Greenbush line either — could use this rail service as well.

"Route 3 simply works better as a regional transportation link than the 1849 Greenbush roadbed," declared O'Keeffe. "The existence of function of Route 3 and the 36 years of its economic and social effects have to be considered as components in any effective regional transportation plan," he said.

O'Keeffe has submitted his proposal along with an analysis of travel times from Greenbush and from Accord to Transportation and Construction Secretary James Kerasiotis, Gov. William Weld, Environmental Affairs Secretary Trudy Coxe and numerous legislators.

The site of the proposed Accord terminal is nine miles away from Scituate, he noted, and calculated that the Accord terminal proposal would eliminate six train stops, 44 grade crossings and 11 miles of winding track.

But O'Keeffe not only has studied the MBTA's rail proposal before developing this idea; he considered at length the local transportation needs as well.

For example, he suggested that a Route 53 bypass running parallel to Route 3 could resolve major traffic problems that now exist from Hanover to Hingham, and he resurrected a proposal of connecting Route 53 to Scituate by a road or light transit through Wompatuck State Park.

An Accord terminal would encourage regional economic growth. With the convergence of road and rail and possibly air, transport, more business most likely would locate here.

The Greenbush line serves South Station-bound commuters and does not consider the possibility of the demographic changes that already are occurring, whereby individuals are not traveling to Boston for employment. The MBTA's basic premise reflects a "one-directional benefit . . . and overlooks a remarkable present opportunity for mutual benefit within the metropolitan economy," he stated.

"An Accord terminal (would) serve Boston's needs better than the MBTA's Greenbush restoration project by bringing in more commuters to the city, (yet) this proposal would encourage local jobs in local office buildings, jobs which actually reduce the pollution of commuting and enhance the quality of life," he concluded.

Waiver for train horns

(Continued from page 4)

grade crossings where trains would be travelling 40 mph or greater."

Air pollution, wetlands flora and fauna, traffic impact and parking and financial issues are also included in CDM's report. CDM concentrated on potential impacts of Alternative 5, which is commuter rail at-grade to Greenbush.

The EIR also looks at other transportation alternatives including no-build, boats, buses and high occupancy vehicle lanes.

CDM attended the April 6 public meeting with selectmen and concerned citizens to scope the review of the EIR; attended the MBTA public hearing in Boston April 12; visited the right-of-way in town, the sites of the proposed station and parking facilities; and met with the police and fire chiefs.

The public can see CDM's report at the selectmen's office. Special town meeting last October voted to spend up to $15,000 to hire a consultant to help the town comment on the EIR. A referendum on whether or not residents support restoration of the Greenbush line is on the ballot in the special election May 13.

Street lights needed

Town safety officer Clifton Jones reported that a street light is needed at Highland Avenue and Long Road. The flood light illuminates the front of town hall not the intersection, Jones explained. Jones' recommendation is the result of his recent investigation of the lighting situation on the town common.

Selectmen said they'd put the request on their list of things to do. If the May 13 override fails, the town will reduce street lights, Selectman Jane Goedecke noted.

62-acre Rte. 3A site sells for $1.3M

(Continued from page 1)

For 30 years the Cohasset plant built motor-driven conveyors comprised of a system of belts and rollers which are used by airports to move luggage and numerous industries to move product lines.

Webb-Norfolk Conveyor was the second company to own the plant and 62-acre property off Route 3A. During the Korean War, D.S. Kennedy owned and operated a high-tech antenna manufacturing company and employed upwards of 500 people.

Webb-Norfolk opened its plant in Cohasset in 1966. While the plant's headquarters are in Farmington Hills, Mich., there are other division offices in California, Georgia, Ohio and North Carolina, said plant general manager Robert Kohl.

Employees were told in a brief notice last summer that the company's product mix and the facility's financial performance during the past several years, along with aging facilities and equipment and market demands, led the company to that decision, Kohl said.

Kohl also noted that the plant's physical location in the Northeast when most of the company's market is in the Midwest caused other problems, like transportation costs, and made the company less competitive.

About half of the 45 union workers employed by Webb-Norfolk and represented by the Local 501 Shopmen Ironworkers union have been placed in other area companies represented by the ironworkers union, have found jobs in the private sector outside the union, and still others are waiting to transfer to Local 7 in Boston to work on the "Big Dig," said David Mortimer, a business agent for the Braintree-based ironworkers local.

This type of thing runs in cycles, said Mortimer of the plant closures and layoffs. With the summer coming — and longer days — construction work is more available, he added.

The average union worker at Webb-Norfolk earned $14 per hour and Mortimer spoke highly of the company's benefit package. Mortimer said he was also pleased with the severance negotiations.

"Relations between the company and the union were always good, there was always an open line of communications," Mortimer said.

Former Webb-Norfolk employee James Nagle does not share the same good feelings about the company.

A 28-year employee of Webb-Norfolk and before that D.S. Kennedy, Nagle, supervisor in engineering, was laid off in January 1994, nearly a year before the closure.

Nagle, who met his wife at Webb-Norfolk in 1978, said he is in the midst of an age discrimination suit with the company. At 60, when he was laid off, Nagle said he was the youngest of three long-time Webb-Norfolk employees let go last year and was given five weeks severance pay. When that ran out, Nagle was forced to dip into his pension, losing about 6 percent of it annually for every year he is under 65. Nagle's wife, Mary, who was director of personnel, was laid off in December and earned 16 weeks severance pay — one week for every year of service. At age 50, she's pursuing a degree in business and accounting at Quincy College and is using her severance pay for tuition. Nagle is working part-time but said the layoffs have been a blow.

Evelyn Shore of the South Coastal Workers Assistance Center, said the closure has been tough on local workers, many of whom are over 50 years old and now have to start over.

About 40 of the 75 Webb-Norfolk employees in South Coastal's outreach program are heading back to school, upgrading skills and getting re-training so they can get back to work. Shore said workshops in coping with job loss, and subsequent job searches, resume writing and interviewing skills, help individuals who haven't had to look for work in more than 20 years. All workers can update their skills and can go to school for up to a year tuition-free to learn new skills through this federally funded program, she said.

"It's a terrific program," said Shore, who noted the only requirement is that you've been laid off, not fired, and have a work record.

As the fourth largest employer in Cohasset, after the town itself, Stop and Shop and the Chart House, selectman Peter Pratt said the closing has had an economic impact on the town's tax revenues and tax base.

According to the assessors' office, the Webb-Norfolk plant is assessed at $3.48 million and the company paid $49,877 in taxes last year. While Cohasset is largely a residential community, light industry is important to the town's economy, Pratt said.

But environmental concerns made the property a tough sell.

According to Pratt, most of the property's 62 acres lies in a watershed protection district, which protects ground and surface drinking water supplies.

Familiar face appointed

On the recommendation of Police Chief Brian Noonan, selectmen appointed William Quigley as the town's seasonal police officer for the summer. Quigley will continue as the town's animal control officer. Quigley has completed all of the necessary training that is required by the state for reserve/intermittent police officers.

Clarification is noted

Voting machines are not kept in the vault in the town clerk's office but in a locked closet in the town hall auditorium. As required by law, ballots are kept in the vault for the 30 days following an election, Town Clerk Marion Douglas said. A recent story on the investigation following alleged election fraud in the April 1 town election incorrectly said the machines were locked in the vault.

Fish market to open

A new branch of Mullaney's Fish Market, which is based on Allen Street in Scituate Harbor, will open in about two weeks at 754 CJC Highway occupying the former used sports equipment store space next to Dwyer's Cleaners.

Company owner Christopher Mullaney, a Marshfield resident, said the store would offer one-stop shopping for fresh and frozen seafood, some dry goods, like sauces and pastas, and a limited range of wines and beers.

Selectmen approved Mullaney's application for a liquor license this week.

The store will be open from about 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., he said. Mullaney, who explained all the fish processing will be done in Scituate, opened a retail fish market in Duxbury about a year ago. The Cohasset store is the first to have a liquor license. Mullaney is renting the Cohasset space for $1,300 a month from the Dwyer Family Realty Trust, according to his liquor license application.

Harborfest parade planned

The theme of this year's Harborfest Parade will be "World War II Remembered," in keeping with Governor Weld's request that each community in the Commonwealth celebrate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The parade is scheduled for Sunday, June 18, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Any person or group is eligible to participate, and presentations need not follow the theme. However, only those that do honor the theme will be eligible for prizes, co-sponsored by the George H. Mealey American Legion Post and the Cohasset VFW Post #9146. The first prize will be $1,000, with a second prize of $500 and a third of $200.

For further information call Keith Knowles at 383-1331.

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Joseph Tokarz

Name: Joseph Tokarz

Occupation: Chiropractic physician of Coastal Chiropractic, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Goal: To keep improving, to be the best I can be and to never stop trying.

Best day of your life: When I first saw my nephew, the first grandchild of the family.

Biggest worry: That I didn't try hard enough.

Best vacation: Skiing in Utah.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite TV show: *"Seinfeld."*

Favorite book: *"The Shipping News,"* E. Annie Proulx.

Favorite movie: *"City Slickers."*

Favorite junk-food: Ice cream, ice cream, ice cream!

Most embarrassing moment: When I learned I had asked one of the world's most renowned musicians: 'are you good?'

Person you'd most like to meet: My grandfather when he first came to this country.

Pet peeve: Mediocrity.

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LOOKING FOR ADVICE

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ANSWER: With such big dollars at stake, it would make sense to have a real estate professional sit down with you and put all the pros and cons down on paper.

Important questions need to be answered and you need professional input. Should you sell? What return can you expect? What will be the tax consequence? Is it the right time to sell? Would the residence be a good rental property? Would it be wiser to rent or put the profit into financial instruments? Get all the facts before you decide.

* * * * * * *

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

The **Community Garden Club of Cohasset** will host "Not Your Ordinary Plant Sale," Saturday, May 13, 9 a.m., at the Lighthouse Keepers' Cottage, Border St., Cohasset Harbor. A large variety of gardeners' choice plants, including unusual and hard-to-find perennials, small trees, ground covers, herbs, ornamental grasses and houseplants will be offered for sale.

In addition, a beautiful selection of fine handcrafted items, designed by garden club members will be for sale at the exciting boutique table. Be sure to go early for best selections. The sale will be held rain or shine and there will be complimentary coffee. Proceeds will benefit the club's many civic projects and scholarship fund.

❑

Please give a warm Cohasset welcome to **Alyssa Catherine Maslin**, the brand new daughter of **Anne** and **Gerald Maslin** of 195 Hull St. Alyssa was born March 2 at 10 p.m. at South Shore Hospital and she weighed a whopping 9 pounds 5 ounces!

Needless to say, her brothers, **Ian** (who is seven) and **Gregory** (who is two) are very excited about her birth. As are Alyssa's maternal grandparents, **Catherine** and **Eric Beasley** (of Framingham) and her paternal grandparents, **Dolores** and **Gerald Maslin** (of Palm Bay, Fla.). Congratulations go out to all of you!

❑

Congrats are in order for **Lori Gallant**, who achieved dean's list status for the fall 1994 semester. To qualify a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.3 based on a 4.0 system, have no grade below C and no incomplete grades. Lori's major is psychology.

❑

Here's some more college news, and it sounds exciting and fun as well as educational. **Benjamin Chittick**, the son of **S. Woodworth** and **Joanne Chittick**, is studying classics in Greece this spring as part of Dartmouth College's foreign study program there.

Osgood third-grader Lindsey Feig balances a milk carton on her head during a snack break for more school news and photographs, please see pages 16-18. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Dartmouth's off-campus programs are designed to expand the college's curriculum into new areas of academic and cultural understanding.

Through these programs, students are given the chance to study a particular topic in depth. Dartmouth's off-campus offerings include 44 programs in 17 countries and the United States. Approximately 65 percent of Dartmouth undergraduates take advantage of the college's foreign study opportunities.

Here's hoping that Benjamin will give us a detailed report of Greece and his studies there!

❑

A round of applause goes to the boys' junior varsity lacrosse team, who finished second in the Derby boys' lacrosse tournament. Wait until you see the nifty trophy that they won, and the proud smiles on their faces says it all!

❑

Happy birthday, **Jean**!

❑

We are so glad to report that **Cliff Blossom** is at home now, recovering from his recent knee surgery. Hopefully you will be up and about in time to pick some blossoms of spring, Cliff!

❑

As you are filling out events on your May calendar, be sure to put **Congo Capers II** under May 19 and/or 20. All involved have been working for months to make the night a success, and lots of fun is sure to be had. Details will follow, but make sure to circle the date!

❑

Heidi and **Thomas P. Bulu Jr.** are proud to announce the birth of their son, **Thomas P. Bulu III**, born April 8 at 5:18 p.m. at South Shore Hospital. Thomas weighed 7 pounds, 13-1/2 ounces. His maternal grandparents are **Judy Lesage** (of Cleveland, Ohio) and **Don Harrold** (of Cohasset); his paternal grandparents are **Rosalie** and **Thomas P. Bulu Sr.** Heidi, Thomas and Thomas

(See page 9)

MELINDA BROWN PHOTOGRAPHY
"Gus smiles for Mom"
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Diversity group plans multi-cultural event

A group of concerned residents have formed the Cohasset Diversity Committee not only to foster respect among citizens of all ages — but to serve as a resource for information and education, organizers say.

With 60 people at meetings and ten on the steering committee — the group's focus on mutual respect seems to have hit a responsive chord in the community.

To help pay for a myriad of programs and resources ranging from speakers on the Holocaust to sponsoring puppet shows celebrating diversity, the group plans a kick-off fund-raiser Sunday.

Susan Etkind, a social worker, and Nancy Herlin, a hospital administrator by background, are co-chairs of the multi-cultural evening from 5 to 7 p.m. this Sunday, May 7 at the South Shore Art Center.

The event features international food, beverages and music. Tickets are $25 per couple in advance and $30 at the door. Dress is casual. For information call Etkind at 383-6602 or Herlin at 383-1463.

A "mega" raffle is also planned and prizes will include a day-long sail, spring clean-up baskets and other surprises.

The evening will be fun and a way to enjoy ethnic foods, Etkind says.

In an interview this week, Etkind and Herlin said diversity is something Cohasseters often don't think much about. They explained that many high school graduates go off to college and find they have a roommate of a different culture.

"There's not the cultural mix (in Cohasset) to prepare kids for the culture at large," Etkind explains.

So the group was started to provide opportunities through education to expand the town's cultural awareness.

"We've hear more and more about kids teased for being different," notes Etkind. "And as parents we want to know how best to deal with the situation."

Last year, the newly formed committee sponsored a private showing of "Schindler's List" for Cohasset High School students at the Harborlight Mall movie theater in Weymouth.

And although the committee recently affiliated with the Parent School Organization (PSO) — its focus goes beyond the confines of the classroom. Plans include sponsoring an event at Harborfest in June, a community reading/book program at the Paul Pratt Library, and to sponsor speakers on various subjects.

obituaries

Scott A. Muir

Staff Sgt. Scott A. Muir, 33, of Plymouth, formerly of Cohasset, died April 22 in New York City after being involved in a motor vehicle accident while on duty.

Staff Sgt. Muir, a career Army officer, was born in Boston and graduated from Cohasset High School. He attended Daniel Webster College in New Hampshire.

He was the husband of Katherine A. (Andrews) Muir and leaves a son and daughter, Timothy A. Muir and Teri A. Muir, both of Plymouth; his parents, Robert C. Muir Sr. and Margaret A. (Armstrong) Muir of Marceline, Mo.; a brother, Robert C. Muir Jr. of Pennsylvania; a sister, Elizabeth Jury of Missouri and his wife's parents, Joseph and Edwina Migliaccio of Cohasset. He was the father of the late Christina A. Muir.

A funeral service was held on April 25, his 34th birthday, in Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Army Emergency Relief Fund, 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, VA 22332.

around town

(Continued from page 8)

III all reside in Scituate.

❑

A salute to the more than 50 Cohasset public school students (and their adult volunteers) who were part of the clean-up at three sites along **James Brook** last week. The project was proposed by **Jack Buckley,** a teacher at CHS, and funded by a mini-grant from the Massachusetts National and Community Service Commission. The group also worked with members of the Cohasset Mosquito Control Board, the Conservation Commission and Council on Aging, as well as the PSO, the school committee and the school administrators.

❑

That's all of the news for this week, sure hope you have some to share for us next week. Why not give me a call!

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editorial

One town

Cohasset is still one town and the South Shore, one region despite the divisive debate on the proposed restoration of the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad.

As Cohasset prepares for a special election next week — which will include two ballot questions on the train — we think it's important and remember that we're a community as well as a democracy.

We doubt there are many fence sitters on the issue left in town — but that won't prevent the area outside town hall on election day from becoming a stage for vigorous campaigning.

But between now and May 13, please remember if your neighbor feels opposite to the way you do — don't let the issue end years of being neighborly.

Here at the *Cohasset Mariner*, we support the train. But we think we've been unbiased in our reporting and generous with editorial page space by supplying ample room for opinions on both sides.

And don't overlook the other important business on the ballot. The town is seeking a $360,000 override and authorization to borrow for a $752,000 public works garage.

The train issue won't be resolved at the Cohasset polls May 13, so don't let it ruin any present or future relationships.

Take solace that other towns are also grappling with strong opinions for and against the Greenbush Line.

We encourage both Cohasset camps to distribute all the literature they want on the issue. Hold signs, speak out, try to persuade, get involved.

But please go to the polls next Saturday with an open mind — not about the issue necessarily — but about the right your neighbor has to hold a different opinion from your own.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

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Noise pollution claim disputed

letters

To the Editor:

The letter in last week's *Mariner* (April 27) on railroad warning horns for the Greenbush line is confused on some points and grossly misleading on many more. A proper discussion cannot be so brief and devoid of supporting argument but it seems to be needed.

Sound levels from a horn fall off with distance and are much less at the sides and back of the horn than directly in front, although last week's letter ignores these facts, and confuses peak sound levels and 24-hour average sound levels as well.

The MBTA is planning to use pole-mounted horns at the grade crossings along with the warning bells and gates. The horns will then be able to be oriented down the street crossing where their warning is needed, rather than along the track, and the sound level in front of the horn will be 93dBA at 50 feet distance (86dBA at 50 feet abeam of the horn along the track). On a flat prairie with no bushes or trees, the sound level will decrease by 6dBA each time the distance doubles: 87dBA at 100 feet, 81dBA at 200 feet, etc. In Cohasset where foliage and buildings will absorb and obstruct the sound, the level will decrease faster.

(For its effect on people, sound power levels are measured by dBA, after passing through an "A" filter which approximates the average normal human hearing response, by deemphasizing low frequencies and high frequencies to which our ears are insensitive. dB sound levels are measured without a filter and are not really meaningful as a measure for human responses).

The locomotive horn will not be used except in emergencies. It is necessarily louder than the pole mounted horns because it is not yet at the grade crossing when the warning signal is needed. The federal rules require the locomotive horn to be at least 96 dBA at 100 feet. Last week's letter talks about "110 DB horns," which is reached as a dBA level only at 20 feet in front of the horn, perhaps 15 feet in front of the locomotive, a most inadvisable listening point. Someone standing five feet from the side of the train, which is also a foolhardy location, will hear 120 dBA for less than one quarter second for a train passing at 45 mph. The rest of the horn signal is much less loud because the locomotive is farther away, and the bystander is outside the main sound beam after the locomotive goes by.

The sound level near the sound source determines the lesser sound levels at reasonable distances where warnings are necessary and disturbance to neighbors may exist. Presenting source sound levels as though they are heard directly by the community is entirely wrong.

The actual horn noise impact has been measured by the MBTA as the change in the 24-hour average sound level without and with the train (adding 10dBA to nighttime sound levels — 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. — because they are more intrusive). This method has been standard since it was introduced by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in the early 1970s. Measurements of the ambient noise levels at many points along the right of way, and interpolating for many more, give values from 63 dBA to 53 dBA. Passage of the 24 trains per day with pole mounted horns and bells at the grade crossings raises the ambient average level to 65 dBA only for locations within 20 to 35 feet from the track (Table 8 of the March 1995 MBTA report on Analysis of Noise and Vibration Impacts). The horn and the passage of the train is clearly audible, but it is active for such a short time that it does not shift the 24-hour average very much.

James A. Mullen
337 S. Main St.

Whistle stop is needed

To the Editor:

Da train, da train! Here comes da train. But guess what? Wanta walk, bike, or get dropped off down at the train? Forget it. It's only going to stop in the "boonies."

Wanta go into Boston for the evening, take the kids in on the weekend? Forget it. The train's only going to run during rush hours Monday through Friday.

What we need is a stop in Cohasset Village, a stop that will also slow the train down as it moves through the village. What we also need are midday, evening, and weekend trains so we aren't just stuck with a costly P&B.

Robert M. Davenport
17 Black Horse Lane

Occasional commuter questions Greenbush

To the Editor:

I am an occasional commuter to Boston. Several years ago, when I first heard that the Greenbush line was going to be rebuilt, I really felt good about it. Now, after hearing all the details, I'm not so sure.

I heard what Mr. Brennan said at the informational meeting at Cohasset High School — that the train is a much more convenient and pleasant way to commute than is driving. He's right; I'd welcome the opportunity to leave my car in the garage.

However, the MBTA estimates that about 300 Cohasset people would use the proposed Greenbush train to travel to Boston. Three hundred out of a total Cohasset population of 7,075 is only 4.2 percent.

I now question how anyone can justify 11 grade crossings and the associated potential for accidents for the convenience of as little as 4.2 percent of the town's population. I'm also concerned about whether it's fair for 300 people to ask the other 6,775 to endure

(See page 11)

More fiscal creativity is needed

letters

To the Editor:

In the coming weeks we are going to be deluged with reasons why we must have an override. I don't believe that an override is necessary at this time. Our present government is too big and does not spend intelligently. We have read in the *Patriot Ledger* and the *Cohasset Mariner* how Supt. Stephen Hart proposed $179,000 in cuts from the school budget. Acting as a bureaucrat, instead of as a manager of the taxpayers' funds providing the best education that we are willing to pay for, he cut into the areas of the school budget that would cause the greatest amount of concern for parents.

We are looking for some creativity, on his part, and we don't see any. All we get is the same thing we have been hearing year after year; we must spend more money. We do not have to cut in these areas, at present. We can save more than $179,000 just by capping the administrative, principals and supervisory budgets at a total of 5 budget of the school budget. That would put a cap of +/- $342,000. We have the opportunity to do this now because we have two principal positions open. Mr. Hart told me at town meeting that he only has $321,000 budgeted for administration and principals. However, the town warrant stated differently. Page 6 of the Town of Cohasset Warrant Annual Town Meeting March 25, states the following:

	Approp. Fiscal 1994	Expended Fiscal 1994	Approp. Fiscal 1995	Requested Fiscal 1996	Recomm. Fiscal 1996
1100 Scl Cmtee	$ 51,853	$ 47,138	$ 76,253	$ 81,865	$ 81,865
1200 Suprtndnt	113,815	115,146	118,239	122,646	122,646
1220 Bsns Off	48,440	52,864	51,365	52,533	52,533
2100 Spvsn	39,693	39,863	34,439	43,145	43,145
2200 Prncpls	396,744	398,597	398,011	404,761	404,761
Totals	$650,545	$653,608	$678,307	$704,950	$704,950
Less Proposed 5% Cap				(342,000)	(342,000)
Excess to meet Override needs				$362,950	$362,950

Since we need $179,000 from the schools this year we could phase in the caps. If we used only accounts 1200 and 2200, which total $527,407 and we subtracted the 5 percent CAP we would have an excess of $185,407. This also exceeds the $179,000 to cover the excess. Before the school committee considers the superintendent's recommendations, have they made an analysis of what we have? We constantly hear complaints and have voiced our own complaints about the cleanliness and sanitary conditions of the schools. Have they established standards of sanitation and cleanliness? Have they found out what it would cost to contract out the custodial services? Have they gone to any city or town that does this and reviewed their programs? Would this meet our standards and save us money? If not what must we do to meet the standards that have been established? What must we pay for this service? When the school budget is looked at we are not including pensions. How much do they cost us on an annual basis and how much of our future is being mortgaged?

We have many citizens who have lived in our town for a good portion of their lives and they would like to remain here but, with these increases, overrides and ineffective management, the future does not look bright for them.

What we really need is some creative thinking from our school committee and we do not seem to be getting it. If all we do is what the bureaucrats tell us to do then they will price us out of business. All of the citizens of the town know the value of a good education program. They also know the value of a dollar. Are we getting our money's worth from our program as outlined in the warrant?

There are many areas of government and its services for cities and towns to revise and save hundreds of thousands of dollars. These decisions have to be made by the politicians under the scrutiny of the voters and the populace of the city or town. We the voters must ensure that the politicians remain accountable for their decisions. We must not allow them to be spendthrifts with our money. We must demand that they control the bureaucrats. We must hold the politicians accountable for every dime of our money that they spend. We must speak out. We must not remain silent because we will then leave our futures and our children's futures to incompetence.

F. Roy Fitzsimmons
116 Doane St.

Override needed to maintain services

To the Editor:

Ah, springtime. Time to tidy up, plant the garden and revel in the beauty of Cohasset. This spring, however, you shouldn't bask in the glory of where you live unless you'll be voting "yes" in support of the override Saturday, May 13.

Some very basic services and a consistent level of quality at our schools are at risk. Please don't assume that this override will pass easily simply because it's the first in three years, was recommended by the town's selectmen and advisory board, and was approved at the most recent town meeting.

There may be many who think that another $108 per year (on average) is too much money, and/or that we should be keeping our expenses within the state-mandated 2-1/2 percent increase. Unfortunately those people may not be aware of the following results of a failed override:

• At our schools we'll forego the services of another elementary grade teacher, a kindergarten aide and adjustment counselors, busing for junior and senior high and some elementary students. We'll increase the cost to participate in sports and drop some programs altogether. Supplies will be cut. And we won't continue the much-needed updating of technology at Deer Hill.

• And, perhaps closer to home for everyone, we stand to lose the essential services of one police officer and another firefighter. (We're already eliminating three firefighter positions in fiscal 1996 through attrition.) We'll also cut back on library hours, building inspections, street lights, the harbormaster and senior citizen program funding.

For the price of about four yards of loam, we can be assured of the highest quality of life on the South Shore, so it is hard to believe that every citizen of Cohasset wouldn't fully support this 2-1/2 percent override. It's even harder to imagine how we would feel if it didn't pass because you and I assumed too much.

Please vote, and vote "yes."

Rich Ofsthun
45 Fair Oaks Lane

Prayer should make a comeback

To the Editor:

Re: The National Day of Prayer, May 4,1995

There can be no doubt — America, as a nation, is suffering, and our future is uncertain. The moral decay is apparent to the rest of the world, especially Eastern Block countries that have learned from bitter experience they cannot exist without moral principals and dependence upon God.

Historical records prove that our founders believed in God and in the power of prayer. Our nation was founded on Biblical principles and our freedom was won at great cost. Five of our founding fathers were captured and executed by the British for treason, nine of them died on the battlefields, and another dozen lost everything they had. These men freely gave their lives, fortunes and, in some cases, their families, in order that we might live with the precious freedoms we have allowed to be stripped away.

We are surrounded by reminders of religion's positive influence on our nation, from the national anthem to monuments to currency. In 1951, Supreme Court Justice William 0. Douglas affirmed that "we are a religious people and our institutions presuppose a Supreme being." However, June 25,1962, the Supreme Court shockingly deviated from the inclusion of God in the affairs of this nation and removed prayer from public schools (*Engle v. Vitale*). Never before in the history of our country had a branch of government taken such a stand; it set the stage for humanism to creep into our courts and laws. Bible reading in schools was removed in 1963, and the posting of the Ten Commandments in schools was outlawed in 1980. The very guidebook upon which our country was established was deemed worthless. As waves of rampant violence, confusion and immorality crash around us, it remains obvious that we are a nation without a rudder.

Fortunately, one freedom is still available to us by law: the annual National Day of Prayer. Originally declared by the Continental Congress in 1775, it has been signed into law by Presidents Truman and Reagan. May 4, 1995, marks the 44th consecutive observance. Only through prayer and repentance can our nation be restored to the land once envisioned by our forefathers. The National Day of Prayer is similar to Thanksgiving or the Fourth of July. It's a national day — and a privilege.

Prayer is part of our national heritage. Would you consider joining millions of humble Americans on their knees to intercede for our nation May 4? It may be our only hope.

Linda Snowdale
Cohasset NDP Task Force
Mill Lane

Cohasset's beauty not only skin deep

To the Editor:

I am a senior citizen not on fixed income because it seems to be a decreasing income. I hated the thought of higher real estate tax but I love living in Cohasset.

To me Cohasset is the most beautiful town in the world, and it is not just its scenic beauty that I am speaking of.

A few years ago I had a bad accident and was laying on the ground when the EMTs pulled up. You cannot imagine the relief I felt seeing those friendly faces.

A while back Mig was involved in an auto accident in Hanover. Her car had to be towed away. The police from the towns involved gave her rides from town to town until she arrived home with her bundles.

When I was having difficulty getting out of my car Skinny would rush over to empty my barrels at the recycling area.

Our roads are well maintained and are in better condition than other towns after a storm.

Our commons and other common areas are kept in excellent condition.

The people at the town hall and library are always helpful and friendly.

The school system is one of the best, so it is expensive, but it also keeps our real estate values up. However, the most important feature of the schools is that I hope to be around for a lot more years and how well those kids do will have a great effect on how well I do.

So I am voting for the override.

Joe Buckley
28 Linden Dr.

P.S. I am voting for Harold's and Peter's new garage also. It will save money in the long run.

Support the public works garage

To the Editor:

The reasons for needing a D.P.W. garage are simple yet very important. Both the highway and tree and parks' current facilities are extremely inadequate. These buildings are dilapitated and are not cost-efficient to maintain. One building is very close to collapsing.

Another factor for consideration is the fact that we have vehicles and equipment scattered at different locations throughout the town. Consolidation to a single location would significantly improve the level of efficiency for both departments.

However, the most important reason should be being able to house these vehicles and equipment indoors saving money by increasing the life of these vehicles and decreasing the amount of money being spent on maintenance.

The plans for the garage are functional and provide enough space to keep all our equipment together and indoors.

For these reasons I urge that you vote to make this garage a reality.

Harold W. Litchfield
Highway Surveyor
Peter G. Laugelle
Tree & Park Superintendent

Commuter questions

(Continued from page 10)

inconveniences such as possible road closings (Smith Place and Spring St.). Finally, I'll mention that the other characteristics that changed my mind are the noise at the Osgood School and the intrusion on the environment.

I hope that the train concept will be dropped in favor of other modes of transportation, such as expanded commuter boat service with shuttle busses.

Kenneth B. Cook
28 Pond St.

Planning board arena becomes Shaw's battleground

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

The big guns came out for last week's planning board hearing on the Shaw's supermarket planned for Cushing Plaza on Route 3A.

Beach St. resident Donald Staszko, who as the developer of the Super Stop & Shop, may have the most to lose if Shaw's is built, appeared at the hearing to ask that the same stringent rules which were applied to his project, be applied to Shaw's plan.

In addition, two members of the five-member planning board indicated serious reservations about the proposal, and town counsel will be asked to rule on whether one of them, Robert Study, should even participate.

Shaw's came even further under the gun when two consultants hired by neighbors appeared with reports and drawings and suggested changes to the plan.

A QUESTION FOR TOWN COUNSEL

The most intense exchange during the hearing came when Martin Healy, Shaw's lawyer, asked Sturdy to excuse himself from the process because he missed the two previous sessions and charged that he has been biased from the start.

Sturdy said he hadn't needed to be at the first hearings.

"I'm an engineer," he snapped. "I don't need you to walk me through it."

Healy countered that Sturdy has made statements opposing the project even before plans were submitted.

Moments earlier, Sturdy had asked Shaw's representatives to to review the proposal submitted by Super Stop & Shop, stating that it had been "literally a mirror" of the Shaw's plan when it was first submitted, but changed to the present form during the review process.

"It (Super Stop & Shop) has certainly been satisfactory to the community," Sturdy said. "We would speed things up . . . look at what happened."

He said the Stop & Shop was originally intended to front Rte. 3A, but was turned to face the side during the review period.

Larry Wagner, Shaw's engineer, stated that they did inspect the Stop & Shop file before any work was done on the Shaw's proposal.

"That material was considered very heavily," he said.

Both Shaw's Healy and planning board chairman Alfred Moore said that they have already discussed turning the building on its side.

"We're past some of those issues," Moore stated, adding that it is tricky to compare two different sites.

At the April 5 hearing, Max Pounder of the design review board said that his committee had spent more than an hour working with engineers, trying to turn the building away from Beechwood St.

"We kept running into wetlands law," he said.

And at an April 18 hearing it held on Shaw's, the conservation commission indicated strongly that they will brook no interference with the wetlands in the area, which is a wildlife habitat leading to Bound Brook.

Planning board member John O'Toole also indicated reservations about Shaw's last week.

"Bigger isn't always best," he said, reminding the audience that he had opposed the size of the Stop & Shop.

"I can be opposed to something," he said, "but I have an open mind."

TRAFFIC SIGNAL SOUGHT

Staszko spoke about the possible impact traffic from Shaw's will have on his businesses on Rte. 3A. To the north of Shaw's there is the Super Stop & Shop, and to the south, near the Scituate line, there is South Shore Chevrolet/Geo, the former Spensely Chevrolet dealership, which Staszko took over in July, 1993.

The Super Stop & Shop is now in the third phase of development, which involves the addition of another store. Staszko has said he wants a major clothing store at the location.

"I have nothing against this project," Staszko claimed. "Competition is good, it brings more people into the community."

However, he feared "gridlock" unless there is a traffic light at the entrance to Shaw's, just south of the light at Beechwood St.

Staszko said that traffic regularly backs up from the Beechwood traffic light as far as Pond St.

He also feared that customers would not be able to turn left from the southbound Rte. 53 lane into the Chevrolet dealership if traffic was clogged on the northbound lane.

There has been considerable agreement that the Shaw's entrance on Rte. 3A must have a light.

Moore said the planning board won't approve a plan without a light.

"We're not going to approve a plan that's not signalized," he stated. "If there is no light, we might insist on a certain police presence at peak hours."

Moore and several other speakers, want Shaw's to ask the Mass. Highway Department, which has jurisdiction over state roads like Rte. 3A, to approve a light.

"It seems as if everyone wants it (light), but no one has asked for it," remarked Moore.

Originally, Shaw's wanted a signal, but the board of appeals special permit stipulates that the entrance not have a light.

Instead, traffic leaving Shaw's would be required to turn right, and proceed south on Rte. 3A. Left, northbound turns, would be restricted to delivery vehicles.

There was been widespread criticism of this provision.

Beechwood St. resident Wayne Shawchuk has also asked that a signal be included.

He presented a written report, including eight points he would like Shaw's to include in its design.

(See page 13)

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ConCom fines local developer . . .

(Continued from page 1)

lands area in the center of the Cohasset Plaza, where Stop & Shop is located, will be moved to another area.

Some of the fees were assessed on a per diem basis, since the violations were determined to be continuing.

In addition, commissioners asked Staszko, to deposit a $1,500 fee to pay for consultant's services. Technical consultant Paul Shea will have to monitor the site in the future. The fee must be replenished if the amount falls below $300. This is standard procedure with large projects.

In addition, the commission ruled that Staszko, who is listed as trustee of Cohasset Development Trust, must submit a detailed plan outlining the future sequence of further construction at Cohasset Plaza.

Commissioners also prohibited any further work in the 100-year buffer zone between the development and the existing wetlands.

Although they acknowledged that Staszko stopped work once commission members complained, the officials said they were disappointed that he had not told them in advance what he had planned to do.

Thomas Callahan, a commission member, said that had Staszko explained his plans, he might not be before them that night.

"The orders (from the commission which outline work procedures) have to be followed to the letter."

McMorris said she couldn't understand why Staszko didn't amend his earlier plan, especially considering the hours he has spent in hearings over the past few years.

"Never we were told that this was the intent of the project," she stated. "You basically ignored (the intent of the previous hearings.)"

For his part, Staszko readily admitted that he was in error.

However, he pointed out that he has received permits from the Department of Environment Protection and Army Crops of Engineers to undertake the work.

In January the conservation commission gave him permission to eradicate that wetlands and replicate it near other wetlands at the back of the site. At that time they issued an order of conditions, which spelled out, in considerable detail, what he may or may not do. The order listed 46 separate conditions and included three additional pages of explanation.

Staszko is apparently planning Phase III of the Cohasset Plaza project, which may include the construction of a large retail space. In the past, the developer said he wants to put a major clothing store in the plaza.

Phase I comprised the construction of the Super Stop & Shop, while Phase II included construction of the smaller stores across the parking lot.

Conservation commission members said Staszko should have moved the wetlands first, to ensure the survival of at least some of the species living in it.

Callahan also pointed out that the work couldn't have happened at a worse time, since spring is the breading season and frogs, fish and other animals often lay eggs in wetlands buffer areas.

"Don't shoot me," Staszko said. Several times he said he was unaware that work was not being performed in accordance with the January order.

"Within five or ten minutes (of receiving a complaint) there were people doing everything he (Shea) said (to stop activity)," Staszko stated.

"I apologize for the activity that took place," he said. As an indication of his intentions to work with officials, Staszko pointed out that he can always be reached through his office. For example, Staszko said he recently called Callahan from South America, when he learned the commissioner had been trying to reach him. (Staszko is also an American Airlines pilot and frequently out of town.)

Shea told the board that "This area has been stabilized" and praised the efforts to place hay bales around the edges of the site to prevent construction sediment from draining into wetlands.

The board members conceded that while Staszko responded quickly, punishment remains justified.

"I understand that you've gone through steps to minimize damage from unauthorized work," McMorris stated.

Robin Grinnell, conservation commission member, appeared to sum up feelings of her colleagues when she said that she had visited Stop & Shop before work began and pointed out the "symphony" created by the chirping peepers to her children.

When she returned a week later, Grinnell said the cheerful peppers had been silenced. "I was absolutely devastated to see the devastation on the site. I think its about time we got a little strict."

She said that it sets a bad example to allow wetlands violations to occur with impunity and suggested fines.

McMorris said she agreed, saying that she has receive many calls from residents concerned about the work.

After the meeting, Robert Spirito, the contractor who had been doing the work, said he did not realize that he had broken the rules.

"It's just a misunderstanding," he said. "It's not a flagrant violation. We felt the buffer didn't exist."

Asked to comment on the commission's sanctions, he said, "I think they're fair."

Shaw's battleground . . .

(Continued from page 12)

These include a deceleration lane in the southbound side of 3A, to allow vehicles turning into Shaw's to get out of the main traffic flow (the Shaw's on Rte. 53 in Hanover has such a lane.)

He also wants Beechwood St. to be signalized for left turns in all directions and suggested that the sidewalk slated to run along the Beechwood St. side of the plaza, to be moved to the north side of the street to save the trees now growing next to the plaza.

According to Sawchuk, there were 22 accidents in a recent one-year period at the Beechwood St. intersection.

Wagner said he that most but not all of Sawchuk's points could be incorporated in the design.

He said the so-called "Sawchuk tree" at Beechwood St. and 3A a giant oak 24 inches in diameter, could be saved by moving the sidewalk to the north side of the street.

Steve Mitchell, Shaw's traffic consultant, explained that there did not have to be a turn signal for traffic turning south from Beechwood St. onto Rte. 3A because there is sufficient space for ongoing traffic to move around the turning vehicles. The Rte. 3A turns need to be signalized, he said, to allow through traffic to proceed.

CONSULTANTS' REPORTS

In addition, two neighbors hired consultants who presented material to be considered.

Julie Hassan, owner of a business just south of Cushing Plaza on Rte. 3A, hired a hydrologist to review the potential for flooding onto her property.

Dr. Jerome Carr presented a two-page report, which Shaw's engineers said they would respond to in writing.

He feared that the plans do not adequately address the consequences of a severe storm.

In addition, Carr speculated that sediment which drains off the parking lot during construction could wind up in Bound Brook, affecting wildlife. He also said that possible thermal pollution, caused by the introduction into Bound Brook of water which has not had time to cool off, should be looked into.

Joseph Hamilton of Beechwood St., who has also retained Charles Humphries to challenge the ZBA permit, introduced a civil engineer, Robert Hannigan of Quincy.

Hannigan presented two drawings which showed the Shaw's building moved away from Beechwood St.

The configurations showed the truck turnaround area pointing toward Bergson's and not Beechwood St. houses as it now does.

Moore feared that if Shaw's faced Beechwood St., that road would become the major entrance to the site.

Healy repeated his contention that Shaw's is "trying to achieve high noise standards."

Parking request denied

Because it is a commercial venture, selectmen denied the request form Willis Henry Auctions to use the Lightkeepers' parking lot May 19 and 20 for an auction at a house on Border Street.

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Dawn Williams
749-7977

senior scene

Managing matters alone

The Social Service League of Cohasset will hold a seminar, "Are You Prepared to Survive Alone Financially?" on Tuesday, May 9, at 1 p.m. at the Lightkeepers Residence, Bancroft Hall, Cohasset Harbor.

The seminar will focus on informing the audience on how to manage financial matters should they be left alone through the death of a spouse, divorce or disability.

Topics will include taxes, health insurance, assets, checkbook knowledge, investments, attorneys, accountants and wills. Members of the panel are: Judge Anna Doherty of Marshfield, Attorney Michele Dorsey of Scituate, Harvey Gates, A.G. Edwards Investments of Hingham and Mary Hartwell, Cohasset Social Service League.

For reservations call the Cohasset SSL at (617) 383-0771. Space is limited.

Alzheimer's group to meet

"Day Care — Respite Care Options" will be the topic at the next meeting of the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore on Wednesday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. The group will meet at Thaxter Park Community Hall, 30 Thaxter St., Hingham.

Adult day health care involves respite care for both patient and family caregiver. Representatives from Hollingsworth Adult Day Health of Braintree, Salvation Army Adult Day Health, Quincy, New England Sinai Hospital Day Health of Stoughton and Colonial Day Health, Weymouth, will be on hand to answer questions.

ADSGSS meetings are free and open to the public. For further information call 749-9417.

Older American Month

This year's theme of Older American Month is "Aging: Generations of Experience." The dedication of this issue is in recognition of the experience, insight, wisdom and humor of older Americans. The Council on Aging hopes to continue to encourage interaction between elders and children. On May 23 students from the Osgood School third grade and their teacher, Diane Barbiere, will have lunch with the town's seniors and create art work following the lunch. For reservations call 383-9112.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the Older American Act, which set up a new structure for delivering services to elders. Cohasset seniors benefit directly from these programs by participating in educational programs, riding in the medical van or by obtaining assistance from the COA staff.

On Thursday, May 11, the COA will host a talk by Carolyn Kelliher at 1 p.m. entitled, "Your Home, Your Most Valuable Asset." Seating is limited.

On May 19 at 10 a.m. representatives from several area retirement communities will speak at the COA, 3 North Main St. Information about costs, services and benefits will be shared. Admission is free.

Gardeners are needed to share in the COA community garden. The council is hoping to increase the garden to include tomatoes, summer squash, cucumbers, beans and other vegetables. It is hoped that there will be enough produce to share with the local food pantry.

For further information or to sign up for an event, call 383-9112.

The Computer Group of the COA is seeking donations of used computers, printers and computer desks or sturdy tables. Please call 383-9112 to donate items.

The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

Kevin and Sandy Crough have put a bright spring 'face' on their new home at 362 North Main Street. They have painted the exterior a creamy beige, trimmed the windows in bright white and painted the shutters a lovely teal green. Sandy tells me she worked very hard to rearrange her assortment of spring flowering bulbs. She has created a walkway bordered by riot of spring color — nodding daffodils and grape hyacinth. Her bright turquoise banner picturing bunnies leaping through a garden patch complement the colors of the house and garden. Keep up the good work, Sandy and Kevin!

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

garden happenings

Community Garden Club

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its annual meeting at the Chart House in Cohasset on Tuesday, May 23. A social hour begins at 11 a.m., followed by brunch and the business meeting at 11:30 a.m. New club officers will be introduced, and the Broad Cove Chorale will present a concert. Tickets are $16. For further information or reservations call Mary Sullivan at 383-1295. Members are encouraged to bring a guest. Babysitting will be available at St. Stephen's church.

Garden Club to hold plant sale

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will host "Not Your Ordinary Plant Sale" on Saturday, May 13, at 9 a.m. at the Lighthouse Keeper's Cottage, Border St., Cohasset Harbor.

A large variety of gardeners' choice plants, including unusual and hard-to-find perennials, small trees, ground covers, herbs, ornamental grasses and houseplants will be on sale.

Hand-crafted items will be featured at the club's boutique table. Proceeds of the day will benefit the club's many civic projects and scholarship fund.

Plant sale at Abbey

A large selection of plants will be on sale on Saturday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to noon on the grounds of Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St. (Rt. 228), Hingham.

Perennials, ground cover, herbs, annuals, fruit and vegetable plants, house plants and bushes will be sold, including both seedlings and mature plants.

The plants are being donated from local private gardens in the Hingham-Cohasset area and many will be divisions of specimens grown in the Abbey gardens.

Proceeds will benefit the Benedictine Monks at Glastonbury Abbey.

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paul pratt library corner

Used book sale at library

A used book sale will be held at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 106 S. Main St., on Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sunday, May 7, from 2 to 5 p.m., any books that are left will be given away.

The sale is sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Proceeds will benefit the library. Thousands of donated books and library discards will be sold for 50 cents each.

Watercolors on exhibit

Students in Pat McCarthy's watercolor classes at the South Shore Art Center are exhibiting at the library through June. Exhibition artists include Patricia Adams, Mary Amore, Dorothy Booth, Barbara Buckley, Rosina Cadieux, Barbara Chase, Sarah Chisholm, Nina Coler, William Fletcher, Barbara Guild, Cathy Kisiel, Rita Kirk, Lorraine Lincoln, Mary Lou Longo, Lawrence McIniss, Mary Ellen Maich, Elyse Murphy, Jan Pierson, Joan Pyfrom, Alicia Spenlinhauer, Shirley Toland and Victoria Zerendow.

Mural restoration

Elizabeth Crosby and Elise Brink have completed the restoration of the McIvor Reddy murals in the library rotunda. The costly restoration was made possible through the generosity of the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank. Ms. Crosby, restoration artist, said, "The murals were rapidly deteriorating and that if they had not been restored at this time, they may have been beyond repair." A special thanks to the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank.

CDROM service offered

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset, has two CDROM services for public use. The products are SIRS RESEARCHER and SIRS GOVERNMENT REPORTER.

The computer workstation and the two CDROM services are on loan for the summer from the Cohasset High School.

Each CDROM can hold nearly 190,000 pages of text.

SIRS (Social Issues Resources Series) RESEARCHER provides full text of thousands of articles selected from over 800 sources from 1988 to the present. These articles relate to the sciences, social issues, global events, historic, economic and political information.

SIRS GOVERNMENT REPORTER gives full text of selected articles from publications of federal government departments, agencies and commissions. It also includes a congressional directory, with information on U.S. Senate and House members and their staffs.

Both files are searchable by key word, or by subject category, or by names of persons or agencies. Summaries of articles or the articles may be read on screen or printed.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

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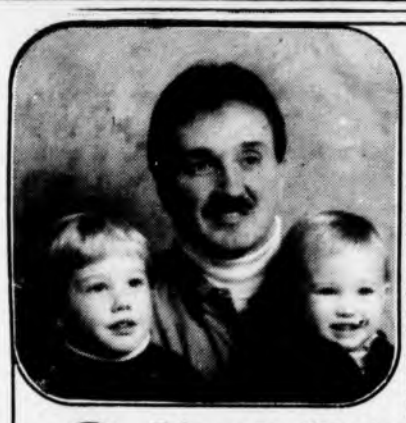
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Science teacher earns state environmental award

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Since April vacation there's been more spring in James Franey's step than usual.

For 34 years, the Cohasset High science teacher has gone about the job he loves with quiet determination. So earning recognition for doing something that comes naturally is a nice surprise.

"This came right out of the blue," Franey says about the $400 state first-place award he received last month for "Excellence in Environmental Education" for his marine biology course and Gulf River project.

"It's fun to work with kids every day — and I don't aspire to be recognized but it's nice when it happens," the Abington resident says.

Trudy Coxe, secretary of Environmental Affairs and Piedad Robertson, secretary of Education, offered the award as a celebration of the 25th anniversary of Earth Day, April 20.

The marine biology course, and its outgrowth the Gulf River Project, involve lots of hands-on involvement in what Cohasset has an abundance of — wetlands, water and waterways.

The classroom segments focus on fish and frog embryology and plants — and the field work includes a range of activities from monitoring water quality and biological activity to becoming the caretakers of 75,000 seed clams which were donated by the University of Maine. The clams are put in wood-framed screened trays which are floated in the Gulf River to see if the river will support clams.

To Franey, there's no substitute for the great outdoors.

"Kids learn by doing," he says. "You have to get out and do science rather than read or hear about it."

In addition to the Gulf River, students study the environment at Sandy and Rocky beaches and Little Harbor in Cohasset and the North River in Scituate and Norwell.

The marine biology course at Cohasset High actually started as a summer enrichment program 20 years ago.

"We had such a good response and were at the time revising the curriculum, so we decided to try and find ways to work it into the regular science program," Franey recalls.

Now the program works in partnership with the Cohasset water department and board of health and the Gulf River Association, a private group dedicated to protecting the river that flows along Cohasset's border with North Scituate.

Franey says what makes this award even more special was being nominated by a colleague, Florence Ely, a special education teacher, who is a frequent visitor to the biology classes which her students attend.

"That more than anything means a lot," Franey says.

"I'm sure the award was given as much from the quality of the application — as the quality of the project," he adds with a smile.

In her nomination, Ely detailed what the course entails and its effect on students and the community.

"Many of the students develop a new respect for the area in which they live," Ely wrote. "They see the interrelationships of ocean, wetlands and estuaries as a reason for conservation of resources.

"They also develop an appreciation of the fragility and beauty of the ecosystem."

Franey was selected from dozens of nominees and was one of three first-prize recipients. Second- and third-place prizes and honorable mention certificates were also awarded at a ceremony at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

Franey says Cohasset has the best natural environment and geography that a marine biology teacher could wish for.

"Six minutes down the road is the beach," he notes. "We see Framingham students there every year and they drive a couple of hours.

"When kids grow up by beaches all their lives, it's nice to have them see things as a scientist would — to look at and see things they never realized were there," he says.

Luckily for Cohasset, Franey who graduated from Boston College's pre-med program, chose teaching.

"I was accepted to med school but said no to six more years. I wanted to get out and do something," he recalls.

Franey credits the administration with ensuring that the marine biology at the high school program flourishes.

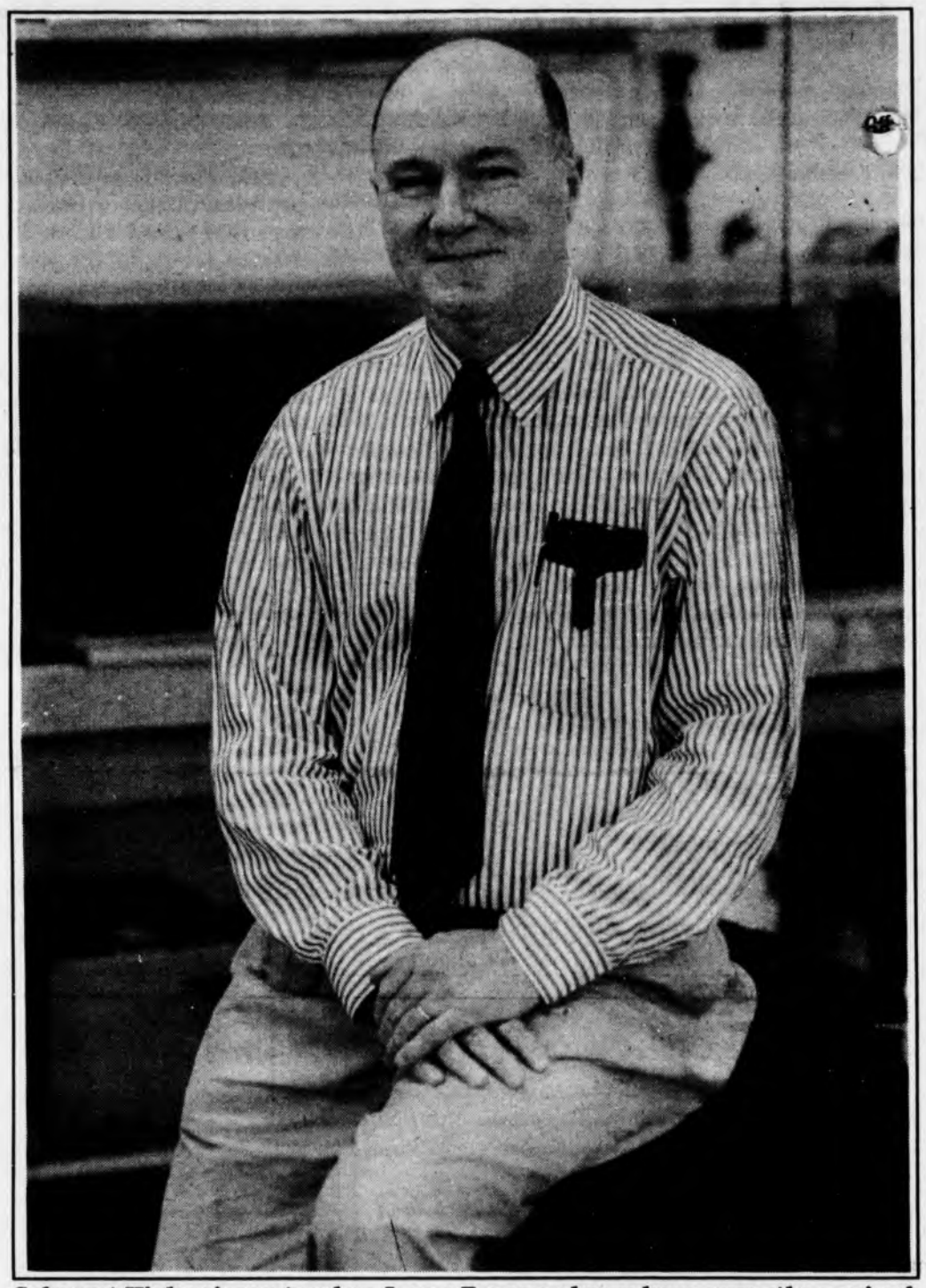
"The administration is committed to the program which is fairly expensive. We require buses to go to the beach, for example, and in some schools that would be a real hassle."

The $400 was provided through one of the event sponsors, Veryfine Products, Inc., a fruit juice company.

Franey says the money will be well spent.

"I'll buy some stuff that ordinarily wouldn't be covered by the budget like boots for the kids to use and some chemical test kits," he says.

When he's not teaching, Franey — who is married and has three daughters and a 3-1/2 year-old grandchild — stays active in Abington affairs. He served as a selectman there for nine years and on the advisory committee for six. The day of the interview, Franey was looking forward to attending his town meeting that evening.



Cohasset High science teacher James Franey, shown here, recently received a first-place award from the state for his marine biology course and Gulf River Project. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

school notebook

Workshop items needed

The following items are needed for the Wheelock Theatre's prop and costume-building workshop on May 11: clothes line, glue (Elmer's or other types), plastic containers from L'Eggs, foam rubber, scissors, old belts, old hats and yellow or orange felt.

There is a bag in the Deer Hill School office marked "Workshop Materials" where donations may be placed.

DHS gala art opening

The Deer Hill School will host a Gala Art Opening, Tuesday, May 9, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The art show, entitled "Favorites 1995," represents the work of all Deer Hill students. Each child has chosen his or her favorite art work of the year to be included in the exhibit.

Refreshments will be served and there will be music. All are invited to attend. The show will continue through May 24.

In addition to this year's annual art show, Deer Hill will be celebrating the grand unveiling of a permanent clay installation created by DH sixth-grade students.

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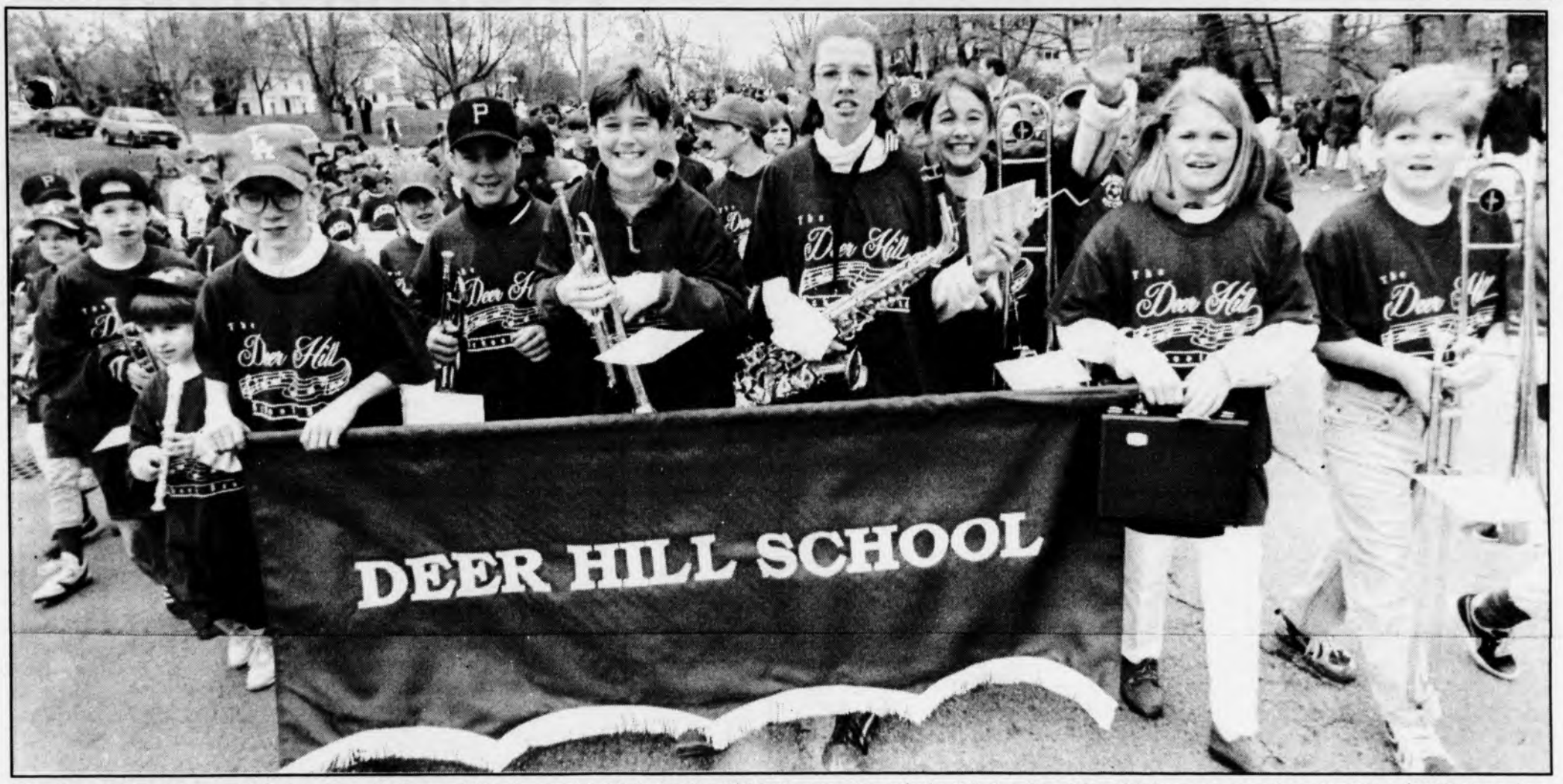
school notebook



Members of the Deer Hill School Band show off their new T-shirts in the Little League Parade last Saturday. The shirts were purchased with a $600 donation from Shawmut Bank to the Deer Hill School Music Parents Association. **(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)**

Thanks to Shawmut Bank

The Shawmut Bank of Cohasset has donated $600 to the Deer Hill School Music Parents Association for the purchase of T-shirts to be worn by the DH band in upcoming local parades.

The DH Music Parents' Association began in September, 1994 and has a membership of more than 75 parents.

New banner for DHS

The Deer Hill Music Parents Association would like to extend their thanks to Linda Bolster of the Deer Hill PSO for her successful efforts in purchasing a banner for the Deer Hill Band to carry in various parades. The school band will participate in the Cohasset Memorial Day Parade and will carry the new blue and white banner as they march.

Book Fair at Deer Hill

Don't miss the spring Book Fair starting Tuesday, May 9, at the Deer Hill School. The book fair is also on during the Art Gala from 7 to 8:30 p.m. that evening.

Drama workshop offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a Saturday morning Drama Workshop, to be taught by Elizabeth and Grace Deveney.

The class will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall for six weeks, beginning May 20. The fee is $24 per participant for the entire series of lessons.

The program is ideal for young people who have an interest in theater and the performing arts. At the end of the workshop the children will put on a skit for parents.

To register call the Recreation Department at 383-6791. Non-residents will be accepted on a space-available basis.

Win an autographed baseball

Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset and Buttonwood for Kids in Hingham are offering Matt Christopher fans a chance to win an autographed baseball or boxed set of his baseball books. No purchase is necessary and those interested in entering may do so at either shop. The drawing will take place on May 20.

Crazy Hat Day will be held in both stores on Saturday, May 13. Those wearing crazy hats of their own creation may take 10 percent off any one item. Buttonwood shops will be featuring their own collection of crazy hats for summer. For further information call 383-2665 or 749-2665.

Preschool screening slated

The Massachusetts Special Education Law (Chapter 766) provides for the screening of three- and four-year-old children whose parents feel may have a special need which might interfere with their future educational progress. The screening process includes a parent interview as well as a health, vision, hearing, motor and language screening.

Parents who feel that their child might have such a special need should call: Alicia Shea, Director of Student Services, Cohasset Public Schools, phone 383-6104.

If the child will be entering kindergarten in September, he/she will be undergoing a pre-kindergarten screening, and it will not be necessary for parents to call the Office of Student Services.

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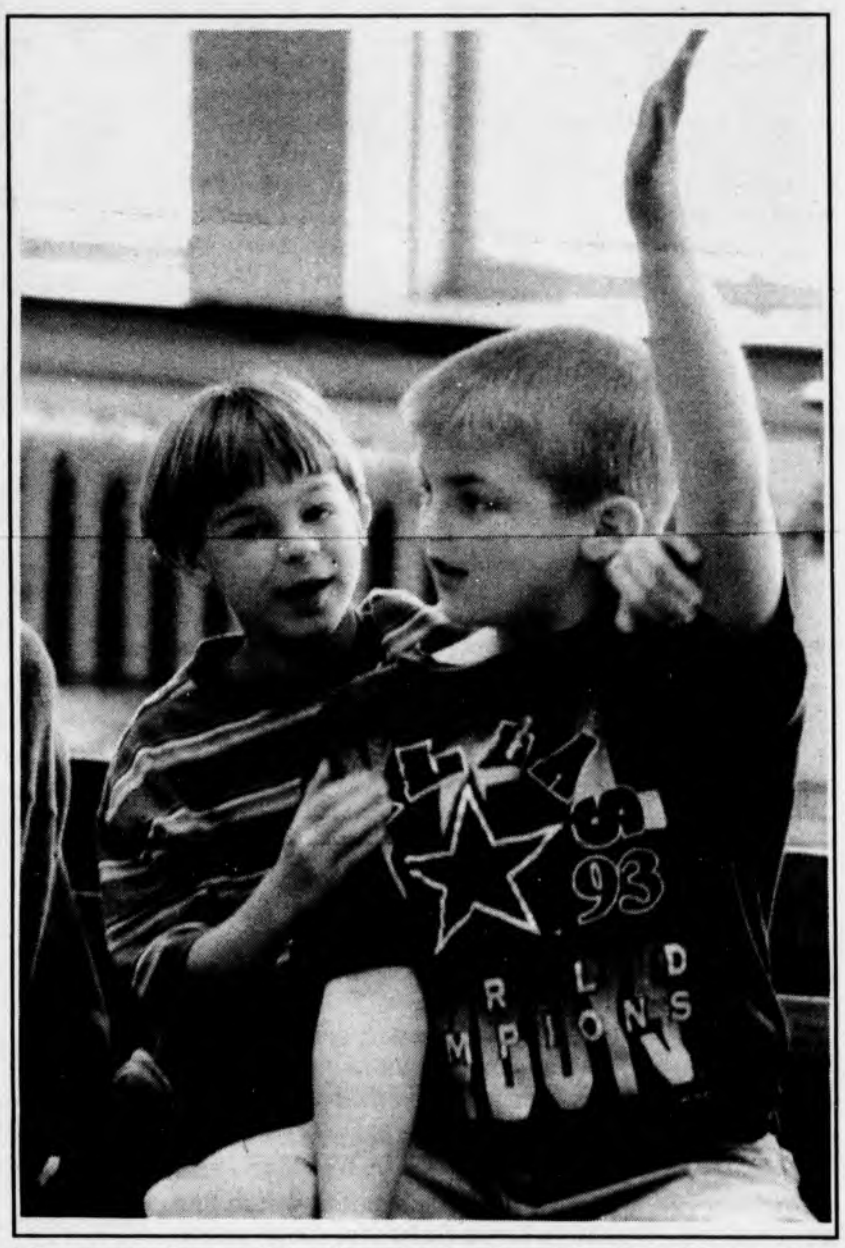
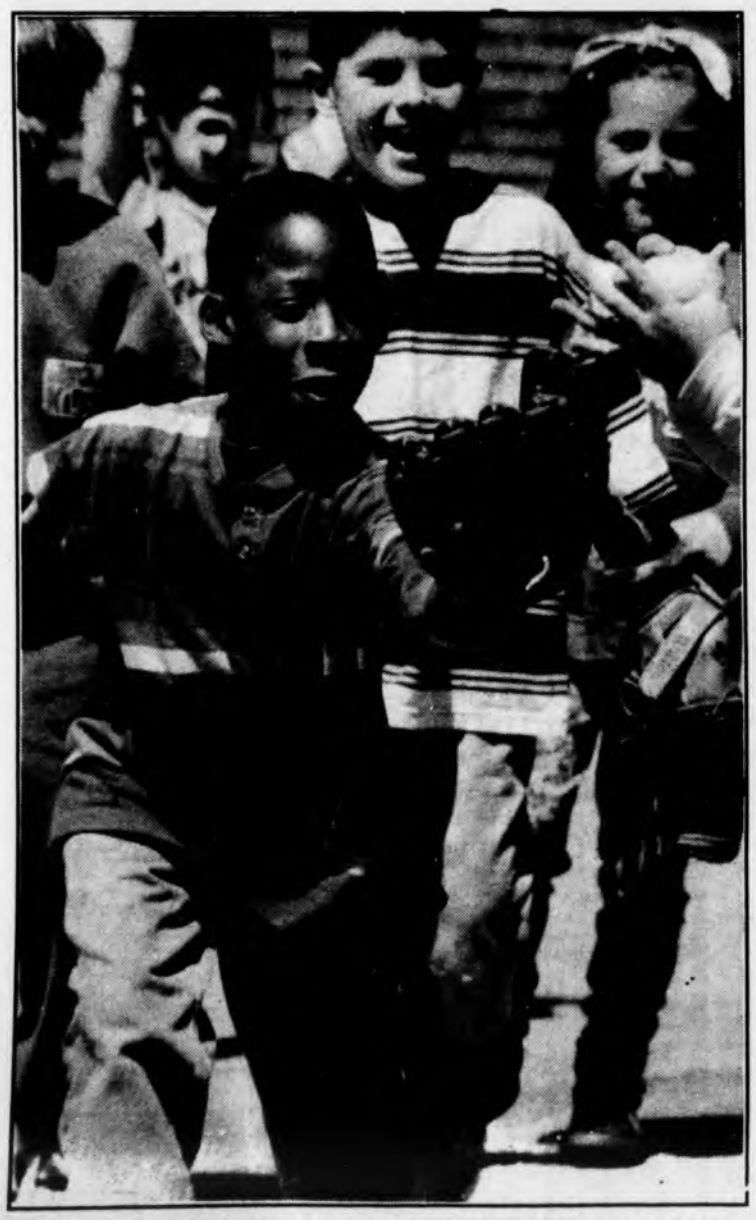
Looking good ... at Osgood!

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

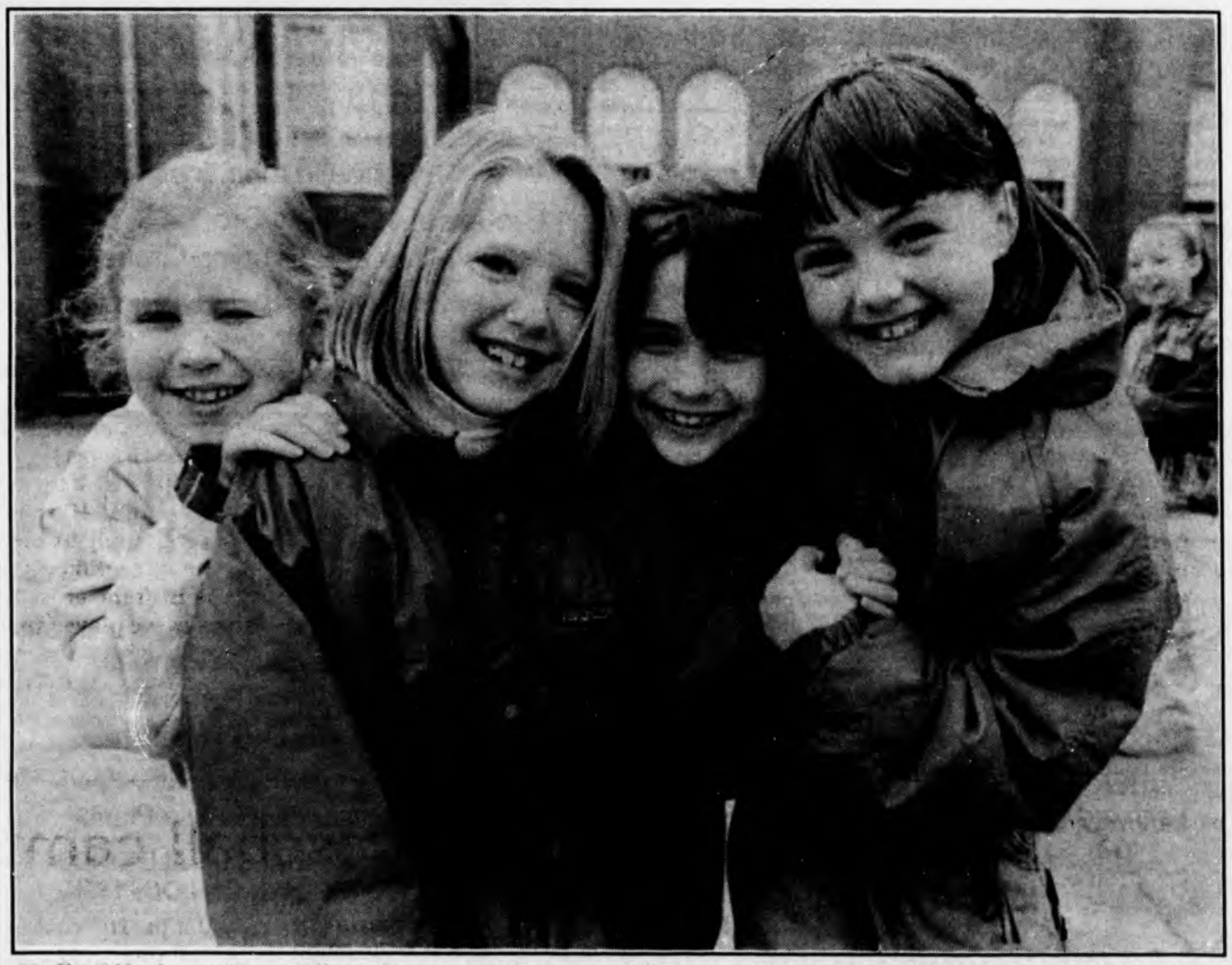


Above, Andrew O'Keefe and Stephen Davis pal around in class.

At, left Brenda O'Donnell sings in music class at the Osgood School last week.



Jonathan Pedican snags a ball during recess on a sunny spring day.



Holly Bilodeau, Kara Flint, Courtney Caron, and Megan Marr show off their beautiful smiles for the *Cohasset Mariner*.

Mariner Sports

May 4, 1995

Flamethrowers slow softballers' first victory

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

How can you explain to the average person what sort of problems the 0-10 Cohasset High girls softball team has had at the plate this season? Imagine the Skippers having to hit in one of those batting cages against a pitching machine throwing baseballs 90 mph and the opposing squad in the box where the machine is set at slow.

Get the idea? Cohasset head coach Mike Gill knows exactly why the Skippers have been struggling at the plate in the majority of its games.

"They're not a bad hitting team," Gill said in generalizing the potential of his Skippers' squad when it digs into the batter's box. "They're hitting against fast pitching and the opposing team is going against slow pitching. That gives them the advantage right there."

Cohasset hasn't had particular success against those pitchers able to put some gas behind their offerings to home plate. Gill didn't expect a different scenario on Wednesday when the Skippers were scheduled to face Carver and one of the top pitchers in the state, Jen Connolly.

"She's one of the fastest pitchers in the state," he said.

The Skippers have pushed across 16 runs in their past two games. Unfortunately, the squad came up short against Norwell on Tuesday, 19-10, and was bested in a close affair at Provincetown last Thursday, 10-6.

Amy Terrio and Andrea Freeman provided the offense in the Clippers' game as they slammed three and two hits, respectively.

Norwell was also aware of the strong-armed Meghan Fahey who patrols center field for the Skippers. Several runners wisely avoided trying for the extra base when Fahey fielded a ball hit to the outfield. Provincetown obviously hadn't scouted Fahey well enough. She wound up throwing a runner out at home and another at third before the game was over. Kathleen Fitzsimmons played her usual strong game at shortstop, coming up with a number of putouts.

Despite their winless record, Gill believes the Skippers' first victory could come in the not-too-distant future. He's confident his squad should be right in the thick of things against East Bridgewater on Thursday and next week's matchup v.s. Scituate.

"They could go either way," Gill said.

Brad Cohen pounds away at the situps during Ron Ford's baseball clinic held during April vacation.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Lax returns in time for laxmen's toughest week

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Ken Ekberg thinks back to the Skippers' first game against Wellesley this season as the game where Cohasset first played its best all-around contes. The Skippers, without the benefit of a preseason scrimmage, started the spring campaign slowly, but busted out with a four-goal win over Wellesley.

"That game was really a turning point for us," said Cohasset's head coach. "We had won a game and lost a game. It was really time for us to come together."

Since that win, Cohasset has played sporadically and currently owns a 5-3 record. The Skippers will be up against a Wellesley team that'll be out for revenge when the two squads meet this Friday afternoon in Cohasset. The Skippers will have to put together a solid, two-way game in order to beat Wellesley. The Redmen should be prepared for Cohasset, given the tough teams they've played over the past two weeks.

"They have obviously gotten better as well," Ekberg said. "We're not in a position to take any team lightly."

Cohasset finally has the all-important John Lax back in the lineup after missing 10 days with rib injuries. Lax will be forced to wear a flack jacket to protect his ribs, but Ekberg believes he is strong enough to make a big impact on the field for the Skippers, particularly as the extra man during power plays.

"During the course of the game that's about 30-percent of the time," Ekberg said.

As tough as Wellesley should be, the Skippers really dive into the heart of their season next week when they face two of the top-10 ranked teams in Eastern Mass. Add Sandwich, a squad that defeated Cohasset on the first go-around and the Skippers have a busy three games in front of them with fifth-ranked Beverly and 10th-ranked Falmouth standing firmly in their way.

"The most difficult part of the schedule is in front of us," Ekberg said. "At times we've played to our potential, but there have been times where we've been doing things a varsity team should overcome."

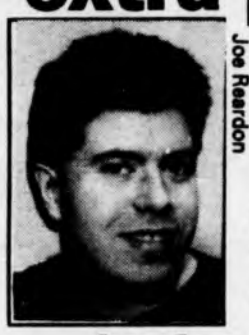
Summer baseball camp set

The Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a South Shore Baseball Club Summer Baseball Camp, Monday, June 26 through Friday, June 30.

The half-day program for ages five through 7 will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The cost is $70.

A full-day program will also be offered for ages seven through 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for $120. Registrations are being accepted at the Recreation Office. Call 383-6791 for further information.

extra points



Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Like it or not, lacrosse is here to stay on the South Shore.

Known largely for its dominant high school hockey and soccer teams, this area is fast becoming a lacrosse breeding ground.

To get a better picture, take a look around.

The Hingham High boys' lacrosse team, under the sturdy direction of coach John Todd, has to be considered a favorite to capture the state title.

The 8-1 Harbormen have the state's top scorer in Rich Santoro (21 goals and 18 assists) as well as the state's fourth and fifth leading scorers (Mike Sheridan-20 goals, 16 assists and Tim Brett-30 goals, five assists.)

Last year the Harbormen made it all the way to the state tourney semi-finals before losing to eventual champion Lincoln-Sudbury. Two weeks ago the Harbormen were atop all the '95 lacrosse polls before dropping a loss to Winchester.

However, Todd said the Harbormen learned from the loss and still have a lot of room for improvement.

Hingham High also has a top-notch girls' team. Coached by former HHS graduate and Springfield College Lacrosse All-American Leigh-Ann Taylor, the Harborwomen missed the state tourney by one point last season.

But this year they are on-line for a tourney berth and are led by goalie Jill Sheehan, the daughter of Montreal Canadien Stanley Cup winner Bobby Sheehan. Jill is one of the toughest athletes around as she skated the last four seasons for the Hingham High hockey team.

Taylor knows her stuff and Hingham should be strong for years to come.

Another standout South Shore lacrosse team is the Weymouth High boys'.

The Wildcats are 5-3 on the season and have a great tradition of playing well down the stretch. They have already lost a game to Hingham, but the season is still young.

In addition, two schools are new to the lacrosse scene.

Marshfield High is playing its first varsity season in boys' lacrosse and has fared well under coach Dennis Bostwick.

The Rams jumped out to a quick lead against Hingham in an earlier game before the Harbormen awoke to gain the win.

Another new team is the Norwell High boys' team.

Under coach Jay Williams, the Clippers are playing a club schedule this year but should be on the varsity schedule very soon.

Many other schools are considering starting a lacrosse program and they should be applauded.

For those unfamiliar, lacrosse has great sports appeal.

It has the hitting and high intensity of football and hockey. It also has the running and athleticism of soccer and basketball.

Plus for those who don't like hitting

(See page 22)

The Card-Sharks squad show off "Old Glory" as they lead the annual Opening Day parade.

'Sultans of Swat' prepare to play ball

Photos by J. Paul MacDonald

Cohasset Little League players anticipate hitting the diamond as they march towards Barnes Field for Saturday's Opening Day festivities.

Mariner Sports

Cohasset baseball roundup

with Jim O'Sullivan

'Sea biscuit' masters Hull in Cohasset win

By Jim O'Sullivan
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset Skippers (3-7) played two games last week, one an emotional, gritty win, and one a heartbreaking loss. Both contests were decided in extra innings and both exacted excellent performances from the improving varsity squad.

The Skippers' triumph over neighboring rival Hull saw a stellar pitching performance from junior hurler Greg Stevens. Stevens mowed down the final 16 batters in an eight-inning match. Stevens, nicknamed "Sea Biscuit," is hitting the ball at the clip of .235.

The Hull game showed just what head coach Ron Ford's team could do, exhibiting the desire and the skill needed to win ballgames. The Skippers then packed their bags and road-tripped for 1-1/2 hours down to Provincetown to face the Fishermen.

Provincetown, whom Cohasset triumphed over during April vacation, proved to be a tougher match for the Skippers. Cohasset was playing without senior catcher Jonah Berger, first baseman and .269 hitter Kevin McKenna, and versatile eighth-grader Greg Taylor.

With freshman hurler Rob Moody on the hill, the Skippers took a lead in the top of the first when center fielder Grant Emde doubled to left. He was knocked in when shortstop Brendan Kinchla bunted and beat the throw. Kinchla then proceeded to steal second, third, and made a Jackie Robinson-like bid for the plate, but was doubled up when P-Town's catcher snagged a foul pop and threw to third.

Moody set down the side in the bottom half of the first frame, but in the second allowed a three-run dinger to right field. Showing guts and a strong arm, the young pitcher came back strong in the third to escape unscathed.

Cohasset bats weren't done either. The fourth inning saw senior captain Nick Welz launch a triple past the diving left fielder. He scored when Stevens smacked one into left field.

A nice play at second base by Rob Buckley, put the Skippers to within one run. Stevens' flawless tending of the hot corner, and Moody's baffling curve ball retired the side in the fourth. A Skipper-run parade in the fifth and a lone Fishermen tally made the score 6-4, in the visitors' favor.

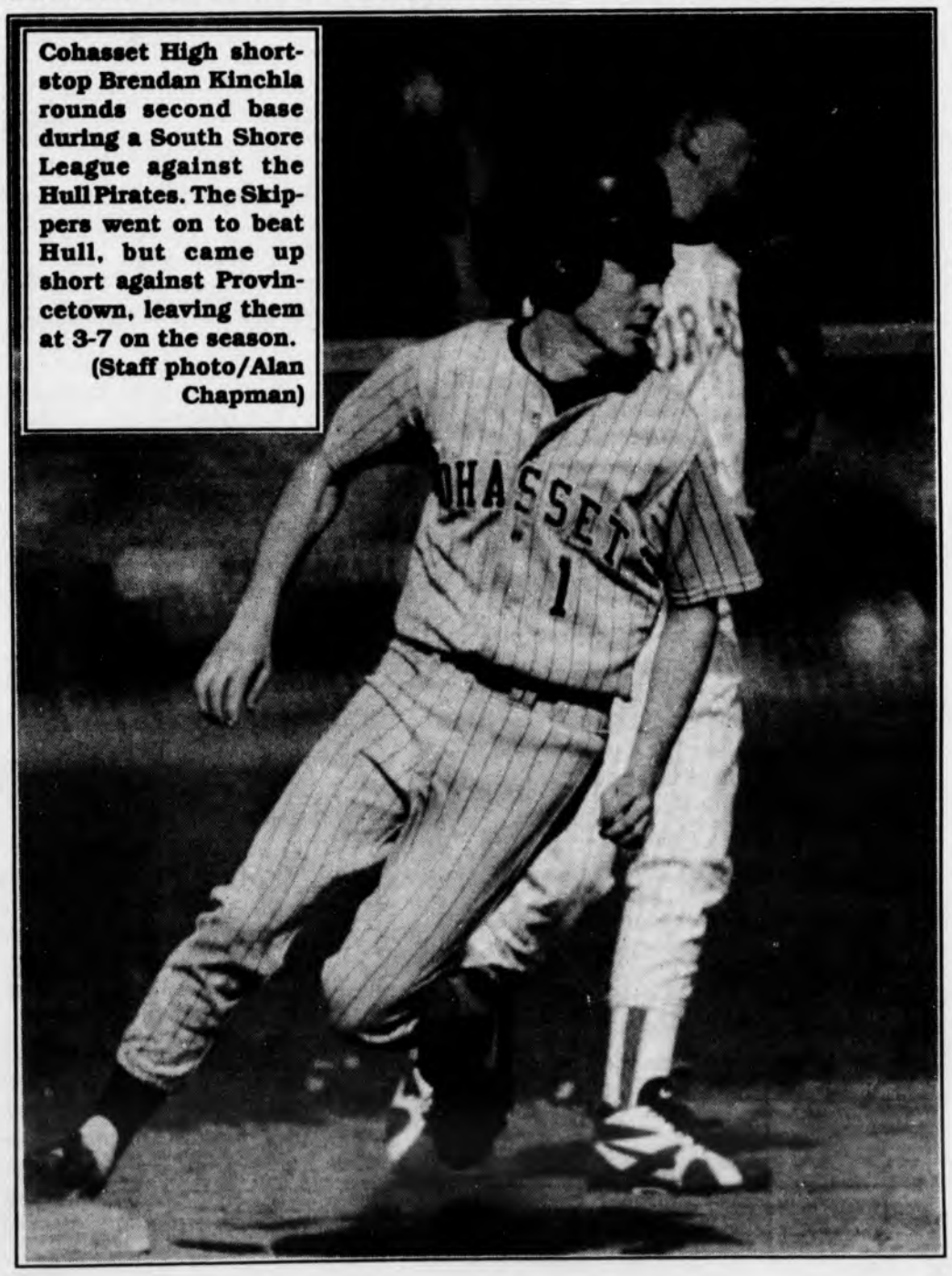
The rally began when eighth-grade catcher Ben Smoot collected his first varsity hit with a line drive to left field. Smoot, who has subsequently appeared on the DL, due to an injured foot, advanced to second when Rob van der Pool laid down a perfect bunt along the foul line. Van der Pool beat the throw himself and the Skippers had runners on first and second with Kinchla stepping up to the dish. He proceeded to drive a shot into deep left field, easily scoring Smoot and van der Pool. Eric Henry's single drove home Kinchla. Henry kept with the fashion by scoring when Welz sent one into orbit over left field, good enough for a double.

Welz moved from first base to the mound in the fifth after Moody's solid performance. Stevens assumed the first base duties, and freshman Pat Hurley trotted out to third base.

Welz fanned the first batter he faced, got another out when Kinchla forced the runner at second, and struck out the final batter of the inning. P-Town picked up two runs in the bottom of the sixth, tying the score.

Kinchla cranked one deep to center and Henry legged out an infield hit, but Cohasset couldn't capitalize. Warmed up now, Welz sent three straight Fisher-

(See page 22)



Cohasset High shortstop Brendan Kinchla rounds second base during a South Shore League against the Hull Pirates. The Skippers went on to beat Hull, but came up short against Provincetown, leaving them at 3-7 on the season.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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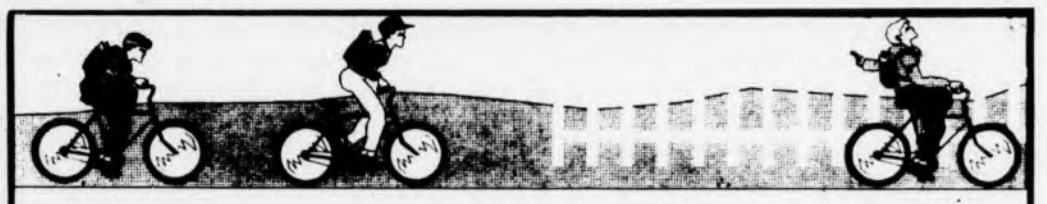

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Mariner Sports

1995 Bay State Games registration opens

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation announced that registration for the 1995 Bay State Games has begun.

Registration information can be found at high school and college athletic departments, local libraries, town recreation departments, YMCAs and various sport organizations. Information also is available by calling 617-727-3227. This year marks the introduction of judo into the games, along with the expansion of archery and six-on-six field hockey.

Tryouts and qualifying tournaments start May 28 and run through June 24. The finals will be July 12-16 at five Boston area universities. Opening ceremonies will take place Thursday night, July 13, at Boston City Hall Plaza.

Race to benefit worthy causes

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Runners will be hard-pressed finding a road race where their entry fee goes towards better causes than the Scituate Fire Department * Local 1464 Benefit Road Race & Walk on May 14.

Proceeds from the second annual race will help "Camp Carole" and the "Vasquez Fire Fund." The camp is a non-profit organization which provides recreational activities for children with cancer. Its volunteer counselors are recovering cancer patients themselves.

A portion of the monies raised will also go into the "Vasquez Fire Fund." The fund was formed after three children died when a fire engulfed their Haterly Road home, last week in Scituate.

"We have some real good support," said race director Rich Walden. "Thirty businesses in town are supporting us and there are businesses in other towns supporting us as well.

"We're just trying to help them (Vasquez family) out. Hopefully we can raise them some money."

Walden said early interest in the race has been good. There have already been 160 runners who have pre-registered for the scenic 5K (3.1 mile) event. Walden said he expects a field between 300-500 runners.

Last year's race benefitted retired firefighter Thomas Snow who suffered a back injury and needed to get around on a wheelchair. The race raised $6,000 for Snow.

Walden's preparation for the race begins six month in advance as he works on lining up sponsors and puts out the first advertisements for the Mother's Day event.

Walden said last year's race was a huge success, despite the miserable weather. "It was well-received. We had a ball. It was a lousy day, but hopefully we'll have better conditions this year."

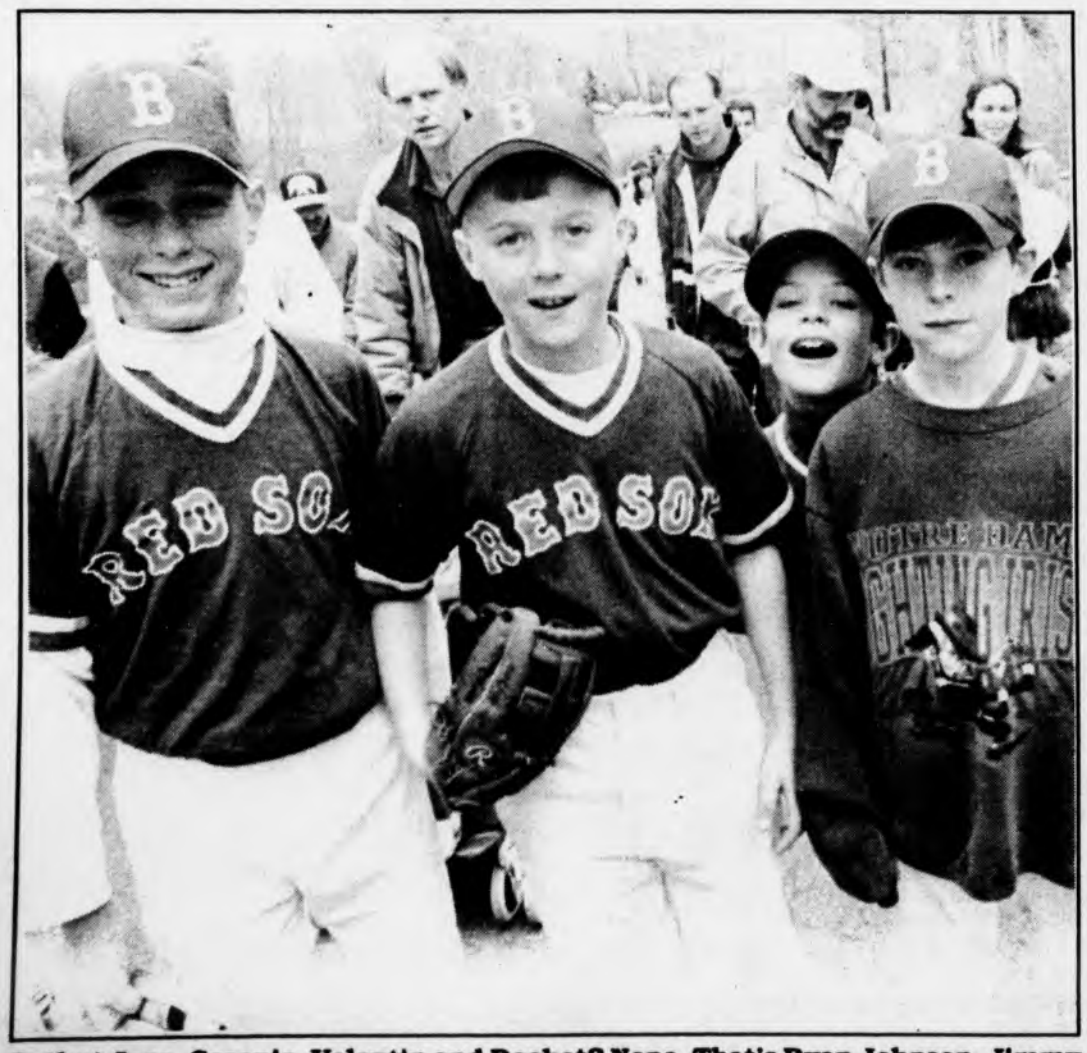
Several firefighters volunteer their services and run in the race. There is an award for the best combined times of three firefighters from the same town. Awards will be given out in seven categories, including the top-three Scituate residents.

The course is "real scenic and challenging," according to Walden and has some cross country mixed in with it. The 5K race begins at 10 A.M. on Bailey's Causeway and follows the streets through Minot to the ocean. The route then goes through the Glades Estate before heading back to the finish line. A portion of the race is run on dirt roads.

Walkers start from the common in Minot Village at 8:30 A.M. The 2.5-mile route will take them north on Glades Road, along the Atlantic Ocean and through the Glades Estate. A 1K race for kids kicks off at 9:15 A.M. Ribbons will be awarded to all who participate.

Donations for the walk and kids race is $5. Pre-registration for the 5K is $10 and $12 on the day of the race.

Applications may be obtained from any Scituate Fire Station or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: SFD Benefit Road Race, c/o Rich Walden, 28 Cherry Lane, Scituate, Ma. 02066.



Is that Jose, Greenie, Valentin and Rocket? Nope. That's Ryan Johnson, Jimmy Figueredo, Mike Snowdale and Chris Golden ready to play ball in their Opening Day game. (Photos by J. Paul MacDonald)

Cohasset Golf Club to host tourney

Quincy Hospital will hold its Sixth Annual Golf & Tennis Tournament May 22 at the Cohasset Golf Club. The event benefits the Quincy Hospital Charitable Foundation and is open to anyone wishing to participate.

A day of golf, including greens fees, prizes, cart rental, box lunch and dinner costs $125. Tennis, including court time, prizes, box lunch and dinner, costs $75. You can attend the dinner alone for $50.

Sponsorships for the golf or tennis tournament are available at various levels: Sponsors ($500 or more) will be recognized by a sign at one of the 18 tees/holes or at the tennis courts and receive one free registration for either golf or tennis and dinner, as well as acknowledgment in the tournament program. Associate Sponsors ($250 or more) receive a complimentary dinner and acknowledgment in the tournament program. Friends of Quincy Hospital ($100) are acknowledged in the tournament program.

The Quincy Hospital Charitable Foundation provides support for advanced medical technologies and services at Quincy Hospital.

The tournament is chaired by Quincy Hospital physicians Peter Barrett, MD and Peter Ambrus, MD. To play in or support the tournament, call Joan Schwartz at the Quincy Hospital Charitable Foundation at 617/773-6100, ext. 4016.

'Sea biscuit' masters Hull in Cohasset win

(Continued from page 21)

men back to the bench on strike outs.

Despite leaving dents in the ball, Buckley just couldn't get one to fall. Neither the Skippers nor the home team could score, and the game headed into extra innings.

With Provincetown runners on first and second in the eighth, Welz battled back and chalked up another strike, but the Fishermen finally prevailed.

Even though his team couldn't post a win, Ford was proud of its effort.

"We were missing three big guns, and the Fishermen were coming off a big win against Nauset, another excellent ball club," Ford said. "But, we played hard, we definitely hit the ball today, got some good pitching from Nick Welz and Rob Moody, and I think you'll start to see our team win more and more of these close games."

extra points

(Continued from page 21)

baseballs, tennis balls or running laps for the track team, lacrosse offers a chance for many athletes to keep busy in the spring season.

However, many see athletes running around with those funny looking sticks and helmets and think lacrosse will never make it.

People probably laughed at Dr. James Naismith too when he hung up a couple peach baskets during gym class.

—David McKee

*****

Greg Stone of Hanover, a co-captain of Fairfield's hockey team, had an eventful four years for the Stags. The Indians' All-Star was a member of the Fairfield squad which qualified for the postseason Eastern College Athletic Conference Tournament (ECAC) with a 16-12 record during his freshman year.

Stone put together some great individual statistics during his collegiate years on the ice. He was the second leading scorer on the 14-6-1 squad. By this past February Stone was 21st on Fairfield's all-time scoring list with 105 points (55 goals, 50 assists), needing just seven more to crack into the top 20. He also notched a pair of hat tricks during his career.

Stone had 19 goals and 20 assists this season and Fairfield qualified for the the ECAC tourney for the second time in four years with its 18-8-0 record and 11-3-0 in the ECAC South.

—Joe Reardon

*****

It would have been interesting to poll the more than 35,000 people who showed up for Opening Day at Fenway Park, just to get an idea of how many of them originally said they would no longer attend a Red Sox game. It goes to show the fans, in these parts anyway, are willing to forgive and forget. However, it wasn't the same around the country as several teams set records for their smallest Opening Day attendance in years.

Much of the hoopla surrounding the Boston fans welcoming the team back lies squarely in the lap of the flamboyant Jose Canseco. One of the most flamboyant and likeable players in the game today, Canseco has become an instant media darling and a huge hit with the fans. His self-deprecating manner and sense of humor brings the larger-than-life personality to a level fans appreciate and can relate to. Lets hope he signs an extension to his one-year contract and stays with the Red Sox organization for several years to come.

—J.R.

*****

Will the real Celtics please stand up. What can you make of this team? After a truly ripe performance in Friday night's massacre in Orlando the Green did a complete about-face in Game 2 to whip Shaq, Penny and the rest of the boys on the Magics' home court. Suddenly, in a city toasting "Jose Mania" people are beginning to notice the Celtics. With absolutely no pressure on them and a ton on the Magic, Boston could make this an interesting series, win or lose.

—J.R.

*****

Known more for her exploits on the soccer field as an All-Star netminder for Rockland High, and now Nichols College, freshman Jen Kinsman is off to a strong start as a member of the Bisons' track team. Kinsman finished fourth in the shot put with a throw of 33' in a recent meet at Bryant College in Rhode Island.

—J.R.

*****

The more than 80 miles per week Chris Burgess was putting in preparation for this year's Boston Marathon paid off for the Abington resident. The 34-year-old cracked the top 1,000 with a time of 2 hours 52 minutes, good for 771st and just off his personal best of 2:46.

—J.R.

business notes

New technology at Noble's

Noble's Camera Shops has announced the purchase of new state-of-the-art electronic imaging and computer technology to better meet customer photography and video needs. Noble's has stores in Hingham, Norwell and Cohasset, with an electronic imaging and microfilm division based at its Hingham headquarters.

The purchase of a digital copyprint station allows Noble's to utilize the latest technology in reproducing photographs from existing prints, negatives and slides. The DCS delivers an image very close to original quality with a faster turnaround. The company also offers a complete photo restoration service.

Other technology purchases will enable Noble's to create high-quality, low-cost still videos.

Mercurio promoted at B.U.

Joseph P. Mercurio of Cohasset has been named executive vice president at Boston University, where he has served as senior vice president since 1987.

He first joined the administrative staff of BU in 1973 as associate budget director. In 1982 he was named associate vice president of business affairs and in 1984 became vice president for business affairs.

As executive vice president Mercurio will have responsibility for all non-academic programs of the university.

New manager is named

Buttonwood for Kids in Hingham has announced the appointment of its new manager, Marcia Babcock of Norwell. A North Carolina native, she received her BA in English from Wake Forest University and has taught high school English and worked as a computer programmer.

Babcock has been with Buttonwood since its inception, and has been the Cohasset shop's much-loved "Story Lady" for the past four years. A children's book specialist, she created Buttonwood's Teacher Enrichment Boxes.

She also sings with the Broad Cove Chorale and the First Parish Church, Norwell and volunteers for the Talking Information Center in Marshfield.

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police report

Tuesday, April 11

12:15 p.m., animal complaint, departmental action.

12:25 p.m., animal complaint, Mill Ln., departmental action.

12:55 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., departmental action.

1:22 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., services rendered.

1:38 p.m., emergency services, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

1:56 p.m., assist citizen, Cove, referred to other agency.

2:15 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, departmental action.

2:22 p.m., suspicious activity, Tedeschi Plaza, investigated.

2:39 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood at S. Main, investigated.

2:59 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., departmental action.

3:08 p.m., officer wanted, N. Main St., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 50

6:10 p.m., assist citizen, Highland Ct., no police service necessary.

6:51 p.m., annoying phone calls, Ledge Way, advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

7:04 p.m., larceny, Nichols Rd., departmental action.

11:59 p.m., Cloudy, 40

Wednesday, April 12

7:17 a.m., annoying phone calls, Hdqts., Nichols Rd., departmental action.

7:28 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Osgood School.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 42

8:12 a.m., assist citizen, Ripley Rd., services rendered.

9:35 a.m., arrest, Daron S. Goldstein, 42 Warfield Ave., Hull, DOB: 11/27/75, Def. Warrant liquor viol Hull.

9:42 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Aaron River Rd., services rendered.

12:54 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Crocker Ln, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

2:11 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd., investigated.

3:38 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Atlantic Ave., field interrogation report prepared.

4:00 p.m., Rainy, 50

5:46 p.m., emergency services, Ash St., removed to hospital.

6:52 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., no police service necessary.

7:49 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic warning issued.

10:06 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Government Island, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:59 p.m., Rainy, 55

Thursday, April 13

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 61

8:59 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Sohier St., departmental action.

11:27 a.m., animal complaint, Pleasant/Reservoir, departmental action.

11:42 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Rte 32A, investigated.

12:02 p.m., animal complaint, Pleasant St., departmental action.

12:45 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, S. Main St., investigated.

3:51 p.m., general services, re:209A service.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 60

4:06 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, Hdqt., investigated.

5:22 p.m., vandalism, Forest Ave., no such address.

5:38 p.m., incapacitated person, Tedeschi's Plaza, returned to home or family.

5:57 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Pond St. & CJC Way, investigated.

5:59 p.m., Ptl. Cogill in with 41-year-old female in protective custody (5:38 log).

6:16 p.m., suspicious activity, Holly Lane, Hdqts, advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

6:43 p.m., violation of court order, Summer St., notification made/message and or summons delivered.

6:52 p.m., trespassing, S. Main St., dispersed gathering.

7:36 p.m., child/youth in street, Margin St., area search negative.

9:11 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Tedeschi's Food Mart, dispersed gathering.

9:18 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Town Parking Lot, dispersed gathering.

11:59 p.m., Cloudy, 52

Friday, April 14

12:53 a.m., disturbance (gathering), King St., area search negative.

2:37 a.m., suspicious activity, Schiavo's Garage, no police service necessary.

6:15 a.m., emergency services, Rte. 3A, CFD Rescue, removed to hospital.

8:00 a.m., Rain, 50

10:52 a.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

1:33 p.m., suspicious activity, Bow St., investigated.

2:54 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., investigated.

3:37 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Hammond Ave., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 54

9:36 p.m., general services, Black Horse Ln., departmental action.

10:27 p.m., suspicious activity, Joy Pl., investigated.

10:29 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Border St., dispersed gathering.

10:37 p.m., drug law violations, Border St., arrest. Ptl. Cogill in with Michael C. Coates DOB: 3/11/78, 18 Locust Rd., Cohasset. Arrested for minor in possession/possession of Class D.

11:32 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, White Head Rd., investigated.

11:59 p.m., Cloudy, 50

Saturday, April 15

8:00 a.m., Clear, 40

9:02 p.m., animal complaint, Linden Dr., area search negative.

9:37 a.m., animal complaint, Wadeleigh Park, area search negative.

10:06 a.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

1:21 p.m., building check, Summer St., no police service necessary.

1:45 p.m., aggravated assault, Hdqts., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

2:25 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Mobil Mart, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 60

4:19 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, CJC Way, verbal warning.

4:27 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning.

6:33 p.m., suspicious activity, Ripley Rd., no police service necessary.

8:35 p.m., assist citizen, Curtis Liquors, services rendered.

9:19 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, verbal warning.

9:33 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Lothrup Lane, verbal warning.

11:59 p.m., Cloudy, 44

Sunday, April 16

12:42 a.m., general services, Sohier St., departmental action.

1:06 a.m., noise complaint, Holly Ln., verbal warning.

1:27 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Holly Ln., dispersed gathering.

2:11 a.m., noise complaint, Holly Ln., dispersed gathering.

7:40 a.m., animal complaint, Pond St., departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 45

9:02 a.m., animal complaint, Rustic Dr., Hdqts, referred to other agency.

10:43 a.m., emergency services, St. Anthony's, departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Cleary, 50

7:16 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd.

7:31 p.m., civil complaint, N. Main St.

11:13 p.m., annoying phone calls, Jerusalem Rd., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

11:59 p.m., Clear, 40

Monday, April 17

1:08 a.m., annoying phone calls, Hull St., departmental action.

2:40 a.m., assist citizen, Elm St., services rendered.

3:27 a.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., peace restored.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 44

11:18 a.m., Larceny, attempt, South Shore Chevy, investigated.

11:36 a.m., animal complaint, Ledgeway, departmental action.

2:31 p.m., vandalism, Hull St., area search negative.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 50

8:11 p.m., larceny, Stop & Shop Video, departmental action.

11:59 p.m., Clear, 44

Tuesday, April 18

8:00 a.m., Sunny,

8:27 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

9:20 a.m., animal complaint, Pond St., services rendered.

10:35 a.m., burglary (B&E), Whitehead Rd., investigated.

11:07 a.m., officer wanted, Forest Ave., investigated.

12:28 p.m., animal complaint, Forest Av.e, services rendered.

2:04 p.m., general services, Power outage, departmental action.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 96177T5
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary C. Bigelow late of Cohasset, Ma. in the county of Norfolk,

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 16th, 17th and 18th accounts of Thomas N. Dabney and Kenneth S. Safe, Jr. as Trustees under the 5th codicil of the will of Mary C. Bigelow, F/B/O Stephanie B. Neal (formerly Bigelow) of said estate as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article first of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Stephanie B. Neal (formerly Bigelow) have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the 31st day of May, 1995 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this 25th day of April, 1995.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/4/95

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 95P1042A1

Estate of LENA G. LATTER late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that LINDA L. BAKER of DUXBURY in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed administratrix of said estate with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on June 7, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this twenty-fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/4/95

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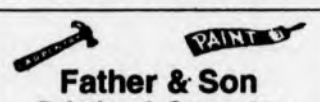

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it's happening

ASP yard sale is May 13

The Appalachia Service Project will hold a Yard Sale on Saturday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church on Cohasset Common.

Proceeds will benefit the group's annual home repair mission in Virginia and Kentucky. Item donations are welcome. Call 383-9325 to arrange for pick-ups.

Band members needed

Rev. Ed Atkinson of the First Parish Church in Cohasset is organizing a marching band for this year's Harborfest parade. He is seeking persons of any age who may have played in a high school or college marching band and who would enjoy bringing their old instrument down for the attic to play one or two old familiar tunes.

Minimal musical talent is needed, and with a few rehearsals the band should be ready to march. Khaki pants and white shirts will be the uniform. Anyone interested in participating may call Rev. Atkinson at his office, 383-1100 or at home (383-1105).

Country line dancing featured

On Thursday, May 4, host Wigmore Pierson's guests on "Pierson to Person," shown on local cable television channel 53 at 8 p.m., will be the Downeast & Company 16-member country line dance team, performing six dances, including the two-step, waltz and the swing. Country line dance expert Paul Coffey of Hingham will narrate.

The second segment will feature Hingham criminal defense attorney Loretta McCabe discussing the criminal justice system and certain aspects of the O.J. Simpson trial.

"Pierson to Person" is broadcast live each week from Continental Cablevision's Gannett Road, North Scituate, studio. The public is invited to be part of the studio audience. Those planning to attend should arrive at the studio by 7:30 p.m.

For further information call the show's executive producer, Robert Belliveau, at 545-2500.

Kentucky Derby party

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will celebrate the 121st Run for the Roses with its annual Kentucky Derby Party, to be held at a Scituate member's home on May 6 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Members and guests are asked to bring a favorite hors d'oeuvres. Beverages will be provided. The cost is $10 per couple, and proceeds will benefit the Make a Wish Foundation.

All new residents of Scituate or Cohasset or residents interested in meeting individuals with shared interests are invited to join the club. For further information call 545-0830 or write the club at P.O. Box 623, Cohasset 02025.

Dog obedience classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for beginner and intermediate Dog Training Classes to be taught by Laurie Cleveland. Classes will be held Tuesday evenings on Cohasset Common, beginning May 9.

Beginner classes will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with intermediate-advanced classes held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is $46 for the 8-week program.

Checks should be made payable to the Town of Cohasset and may be brought to the first class. Participating dogs should be a minimum of three months old. For further information or to register call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

Pops concert is May 11

The annual Pops Concert will take place in the high school cafeteria on Thursday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to enjoy the evening of vocal and instrumental music.

Refreshments are included in the $5 admission price. All profits from the event will benefit arts at the high school. Tickets will be sold at the door.

ASP will wash your car

The Appalachia Service Project will hold car washes on May 6, 13 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Leo's Exxon Station, Rt. 3A and Beechwood St. Proceeds will help support the group's annual home repair projects in Kentucky and Virginia.

Community Center news

The South Shore Community Center has planned several activities for spring.

On Thursday, May 11 (early release day), a Kite Day will be held at Deer Hill School from 1 to 3 p.m. for children in kindergarten through grade 6. Kites of Boston will visit the school and students will build their own Frustrationless Flyer kite. The cost is $15. Preregistration at the SSCC by May 4 is required.

"Free Play" will be held on Friday, May 12, from 10:30 a.m. to noon for children ages 14 months to three years. Children will be invited to explore the center's tot-size equipment. Admission is $5 ($1 for second sibling).

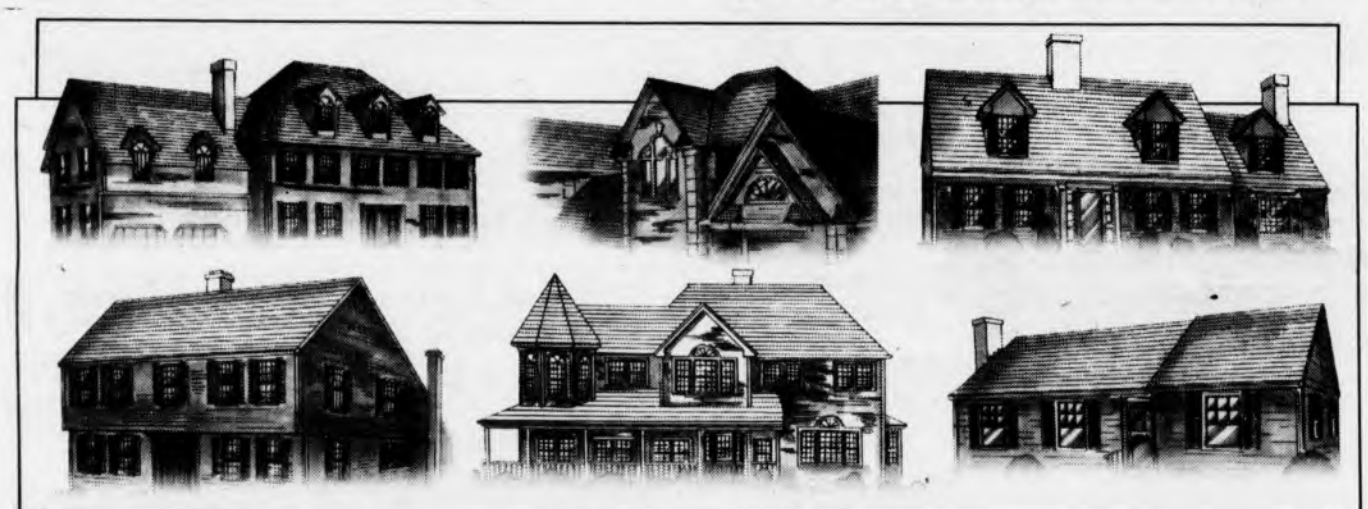
A Co-ed Babysitting Class will be held on four Tuesdays, beginning May 16, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The cost is $30 for members, $40 for nonmembers.

Gymnastics Session IV will take place for five weeks on May 10, 11, 12, 15 and 16. The cost is $32.50. Call the SSCC for class ages and time.

Coupon Clippers will meet on Saturday, May 6 and 13, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. ($15/members, $18 nonmembers). Participants will learn how to save up to 50 percent on their weekly food budget.

A Gift Basket class will be held on Saturday, May 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and on Tuesday, May 9, from 7 to 10 p.m.

For further information or to register for a class call 383-0088.



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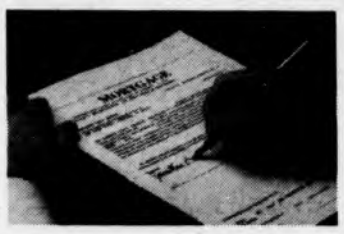

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 28 | Thursday, May 11, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

50 percent election turnout expected

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Railroad pundits will be watching Cohasset closely Saturday to see if two questions on the train win majority support among the registered voters who go to the polls.

But in addition to two questions on the train — one asking if voters favor restoration of the Greenbush line and a second asking if they'd use it for commuting — are two questions asking voters to override the Prop. 2-1/2 tax cap.

A general override of $358,000 is needed to balance the $14.6 million town budget approved at town meeting and will add about $108 (or 45 cents per $1,000 of valuation) to a typical Cohasset home assessed at $242,000. If passed, this would be a permanent tax increase.

(See page 6)

Town boards seek to avoid clash over Shaw's proposal

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

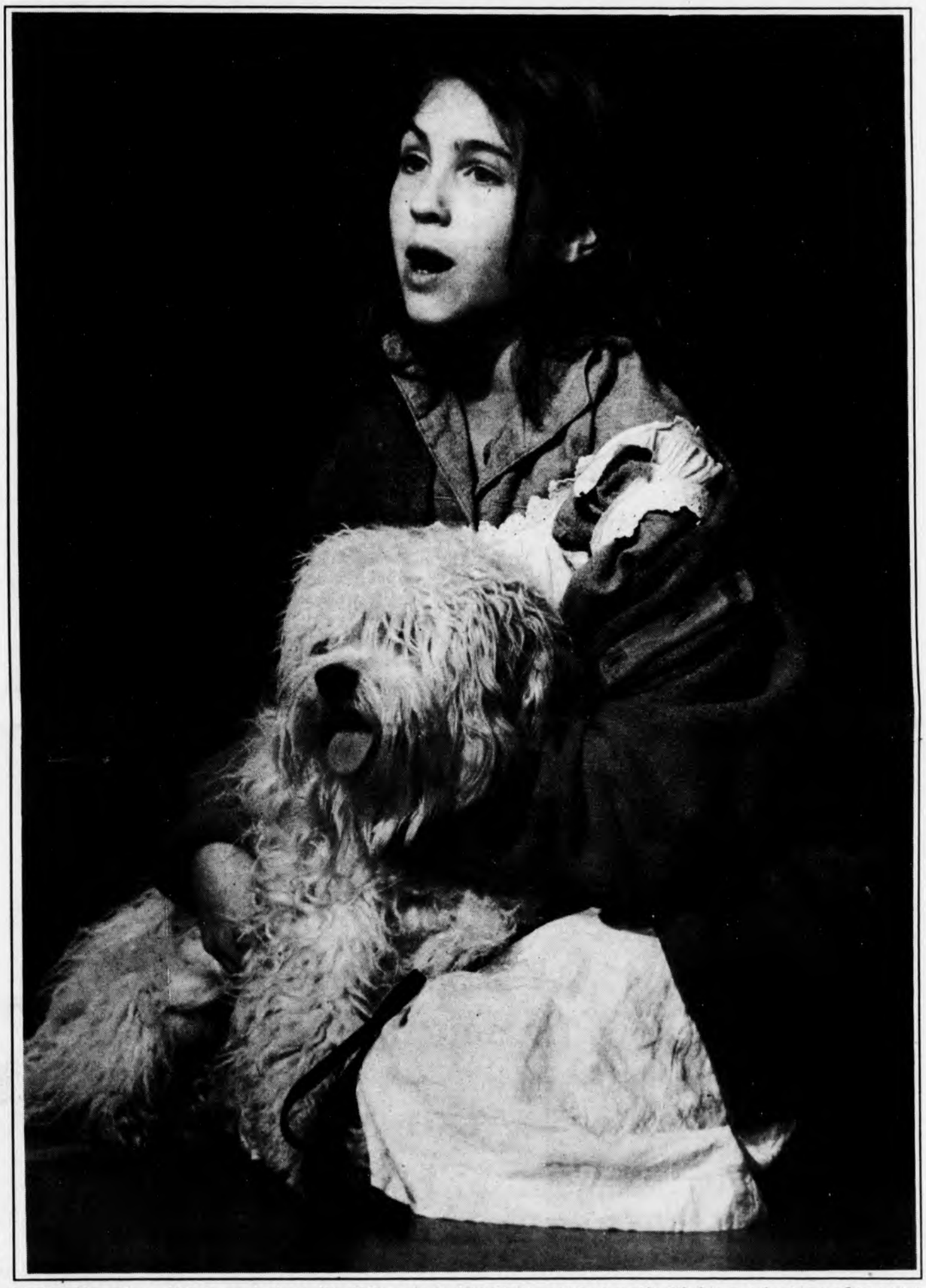
Planning board and some conservation commission members have informally agreed to try to work out their differences over the parking requirements for a Shaw's supermarket proposed for Cushing Plaza.

"I don't think either board wants to be obstructionist," Alfred Moore, planning board chairman, said last week during their third hearing on the Shaw's plan.

"We could be at loggerheads (over parking)" replied Thomas Callahan, who, along with Jeffrey Waal, had stopped by the hearing after that group's meeting finished Wednesday night. Both Callahan and Waal are on the conservation commission.

Shaw's plans 75,225 feet of retail space in three separate buildings. Under Cohasset regulations, that space would require 644 parking spaces.

(See page 12)



Taylor Strecker of Cohasset plays the title role in the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of 'Annie" on stage this weekend and next at Scituate High School. Taylor is a sixth grader at the Deer Hill School. For more photos, please see page 14.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

For Cohasset vet

VE Day brings memories of triumph and tragedy

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

As the bells toll across Europe in celebration of VE Day, one decorated Cohasset veteran looks back with pride and sorrow on the victory he helped make possible.

Fifty-years ago this week, Austin "Bud" Ahearn, Jr., 75, was sitting in a field near Germany's Elbe River drinking vodka with Russian soldiers.

"They were happy to see us and we were happy to see them. They broke open the vodka and we helped them drink it," the former Sgt. Ahearn recalled during an interview in the garden of his Clay Spring Road home.

Ahearn said that although none of his buddies in the 83rd Division of General Dwight Eisenhower's 9th Army spoke Russian and the Soviets did not speak English, they made themselves understood in the euphoria of having finally beaten the Nazis.

"Everybody was shouting at each other," Ahearn said.

The Yankees were fascinated to see the out-of-date equipment the enormous Soviet army had been fighting with.

"They had horse-drawn artillery," he said. "The men walked behind. They had World War I planes and wore leather helmets and goggles like Lindy (1920's aviation hero Charles Lindbergh)."

In addition, Ahearn remembers seeing the legendary Cossacks, who rode out of the steppes to face Hitler just as their forebears had ridden against the Kaiser and Napoleon.

For their part, the Russians appeared to look on the Americans as exotics, because, as Ahearn pointed out, "of course over there they think everybody in the US is

(See page 16)

inside

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Around Town. . . . . .p. 8
Letters. . . . .pp. 10, 11, 18, 28
Sports. . . . . .pp. 19-22

Cohasset's week

Absentee ballots ready

Absentee ballots are now available for the May 13 special election. Voters may apply for an absentee ballot if they are going to be out of town, have a physical disability, or cannot vote on Saturday May 13 due to their religious beliefs. Applications may be picked up during regular office hours at the town clerk's office until noon May 12. Voters may also apply for an absentee ballot by mail; please include name as registered, address, precinct, mailing address and signature. For information, please call the town clerk at 383-9900. Please note the town clerk's office will close at noon, Friday May 12 in preparation for the election.

Permit deadline is May 31

Recycling transfer facility permits will be sold on weekends at the Cedar Street RTF through May 31. No cash will be accepted as payment for the $65 fee. Checks must be made out to the Town of Cohasset.

Cohasset residents qualify for two permits per household for $65 by providing at the same time both motor vehicle registrations with the same Cohasset address. An additional $25 will be charged if information on the second vehicle is provided at another time.

The limit is two permits per household and the RTF permit fee for a single-person household is $33. To qualify as such, the applicant must sign an affadavit that he or she lives alone. There is no senior citizen discount.

For further information call 383-9900, ext. 121.

Water restrictions in effect

Effective May 1, all Cohasset water department customers are asked to follow an odd/even watering schedule. Those living in even-numbered houses are able to water on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Residents in odd-numbered houses may water on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. There will be no watering on Mondays.

Summer water restrictions still remain in effect because all distribution improvements have not been completed, water department officials said.

Legislative breakfast slated

The South Shore Coalition will host a Legislative Breakfast on Friday, May 19, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. in the Osborne Room of Norwell Town Hall. The public is invited to join the Coalition in this opportunity to meet with South Shore legislators.

Topics to be discussed include local transportation vs. the Central Artery and strengthening local officials' lobbying clout.

The SSC members are selectmen and planning officials from Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth who advocate for a range of regional policy and planning issues of mutual concern.

Founded in 1985, the SSC has organized hearings and workshops on groundwater protection, growth management, the Boston Harbor clean-up, housing, wetlands protection and solid waste management.

Bottled water to be sold

Selectmen said they will allow Brad Martinson, whose company name is Brad's Ice Cream, to sell bottled water along with novelty ice cream at Sandy Beach this summer.

Martinson is the third local businessman to obtain a transient vendor's license for Sandy Beach. Selectmen have already issued licenses to two vendors who will sell food and soft drinks.

The board has a policy not to allow ice cream vendors to sell soft drinks at Sandy Beach because it hurts business for the food vendors. But Monday, Selectman Michael Sullivan convinced this fellow board members that it was unfair to families with children to have to stand in line twice to buy a drink and so they decided to allow Martinson to sell bottled water.

The town restricts the number of transient vendors at the beach and Government Island and it explicitly states what each vendor can sell on the license. Martinson, who has two trucks, can sell soft drinks in the neighborhoods but not at the beach.

Use of field okay'ed

The Cohasset Police Association has permission to use Milliken Field June 3 for its fund-raiser, a softball game with the Boston Patriots.

Legal bill approved

Selectmen approved payment of $4,180.50 to Town Counsel Richard Henderson this week for professional services rendered the town in April.

Some boards reorganize

The planning board has elected Alfred S. Moore as chairman, William J. Good as vice chairman, and Jean Simonds as clerk. Richard P. Barrow was elected chairman of the recreation commission, Stephen C. Endris will serve as vice chairman, and James E. Carroll, Jr. is secretary of that board.

Selectmen Chairman Merle S. Brown said he hoped to see the chairman rotate they way they do on the board of selectmen.

"I don't believe in term limits for volunteer outfits, but I would like to see rotation of chairs more often," Brown said.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

May 1995	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 11	8:46	9.7	2:37	9:11	10.5	2:58
Fri. 12	9:40	10.0	3:30	10:01	11.1	3:49
Sat. 13	10:33	10.4	4:22	10:50	11.7	4:39
Sun. 14	11:25	10.7	5:14	11:40	12.1	5:29
Mon. 15	—	—	6:05	12:17	10.9	6:19
Tues. 16	12:30	12.4	6:56	1:09	11.0	7:11
Wed. 17	1:22	12.3	7:48	2:03	10.9	8:04
Thurs. 18	2:16	12.1	8:41	2:58	10.7	8:58

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cohasset's week

Ambulance billing update

The town collected $4,962.48 in ambulance fees last month, according to the fire department. So far in FY95, which ends June 30, the town has collected $76,342 out of a possible $84,887.29 — a collection rate of about 90 percent.

Dogs must be licensed

The deadline for licensing dogs in Cohasset is May 1. A $25 fine is due after that date. Town Clerk office hours are Monday through Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

If unable to go to the Town Clerk's office, a check for $8 (neutered and spayed animals) or $15 (male and female animals) may be mailed to: Town Clerk, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025 along with a note listing type of animal, owner's name, address and telephone number, breed, color, dog's name and a copy of the dog's rabies certificate.

Contamination removal set

Removal of transformers, tanks and contaminated soil in Hingham, Cohasset and Hull will be accomplished under the terms of an $18,025 contract recently awarded by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The remedial action, which will be performed by Franklin Environmental Services, Inc. of Wrentham, is expected to begin this month and take less than a month to complete.

The contract calls for the removal of one 5,000 gallon underground storage tank and its contents at the former Naval Ammunition Depot in Hingham.

At the former Naval Ammunition Depot Annex in Hingham and Cohasset, 12 transformers are slated for removal and disposal. One 500-gallon underground storage tank and its contents will be removed from the former Fort Revere in Hull and taken off site for disposal.

The remediation of the sites is being accomplished under the authority of the Defense Environmental Restoration Program. All construction activities will be performed under the supervision of a Corps of Engineers' management and inspection team to assure compliance with contract requirements.

Overrides, train are topics

On Thursday, May 11, from 9 to 10 p.m., host Wigmore Pierson's guests on "Pierson to Person," shown live on local cable Channel 3 only in Cohasset this evening, will discuss the issues surrounding both the override vote for town schools and services and two non-binding votes on the restoration of the train through Cohasset to the Greenbush section of Scituate.

Town leaders discussing these issues will be Merle Brown, chairman of the board of selectmen, Ralph Kidder, chairman of the school committee, and Nan Roth, chairman of the advisory committee.

Joining Pierson to pose the questions will be Mary Ford, editor of the *Cohasset Mariner*, and Molly Hochkeppel, Cohasset reporter for the *Patriot Ledger*. For further information about the "Pierson to Person" show call 545-2500.

Election returns will be aired live on May 13 from town hall beginning at 6 p.m. with Wigmore Pierson.

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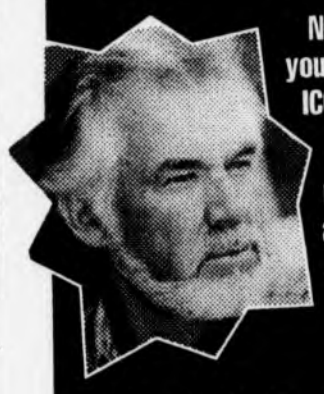

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To join the Inner Circle Club and receive a complimentary membership for a friend, simply fill out the coupon below and mail with a check for $40 to: SSMC, P.O. Box 325, Cohasset, MA 02025. Or call us with your credit card between 9 AM and 6 PM every day until May 16 at 6 PM.

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Offer valid only on new 1995 ICC memberships taken May 10-16, 1995

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Ledgewood Estates expansion planned. . .

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

Ledgewood Drive residents will soon be getting new neighbors and most of them appear to be pleased, although many have questions about their water pressure.

"I like the subdivision very much," said John Durkin, president of the Ledgewood Homeowners' Association. "I think it's going to clean the place up."

"The development is a good project. We'd like to see this come in," said resident Chip Steimle, who was one of about 20 people packing a planning board hearing two weeks ago on the plans.

The single family houses will cost at least $270,000 and several residents called that preferable to the low-income housing project, Crystal Woods, which had been proposed several years ago and was bitterly opposed by many Cohasset and Scituate residents.

A Scituate study determining that there were water pressure problems was one reason the high-density Crystal Woods was scrapped.

Engineer Neil Murphy explained that the plans for Ledgewood Estates were approved in 1961, when most of the development was built.

Property owners Walter Winchester and his son Mark have the right to proceed under those plans. However, Murphy said they were appearing at the planning board to amend the original proposal.

Four more houses are planned in addition to the original eight and Ledgewood Drive will end in a cul de sac, and not connect to Scituate's Gannett Pasture Lane as intended.

In addition, the Scituate planning board has already given the green light to the construction of three additional houses off Gannett Pasture Lane in Scituate.

There appeared to be widespread approval for ending Ledgewood Drive in a cul de sac, as most residents said that would limit traffic.

Murphy said a footpath would connect the two roads, so residents could walk into North Scituate Village. This also pleased many residents.

Most questions concerned poor water pressure and several speakers closely questioned Murphy over the effect of connecting Cohasset water pipes with Scituate's, a plan which has yet to be approved.

Murphy suggested that residents could improve their water pressure by installing pressure storage tanks, which cost under $1,000.

However, Dick Stevens maintained that the tanks dampen property values and suggested that it is the water flow, not its pressure, which is the problem.

(See page 5)

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335-2777
$1.00 - All Seats - $1.00 All Times - $1.00 - All Shows - $1.00
ROB ROY (R)
Fri., Sat. 7:00, 9:45
Sun.-Thurs. at 7:30 only
TOP DOG (PG13)
Sat. & Sun.-Mats. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
NOBODY'S FOOL (R)
7:15, 9:30, Sat. & Sun. Mats. 4:30
THE PEBBLE & THE PENGUIN (G)
Sat. & Sun. Mats 1:00, 2:45
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CRIMSON TIDE (R) on two screens
Screen 1 - 1:00, 3:30, 6:45, 9:15
Screen 2 - 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55
THE PEREZ FAMILY (R)
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35
FRENCH KISS (PG13)
1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:40
WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING (PG)
1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35
CIRCLE OF FRIENDS (PG13)
1:30, 4:15, 7:00
PULP FICTION (R) 9:20
A GOOFY MOVIE (G)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00
DOLORES CLAIBORNE (R)
6:45, 9:20
KISS OF DEATH (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:40, 9:50
TOMMY BOY (PG13)
1:45, 4:30, 7:45, 9:45
JURY DUTY (PG13)
1:15, 3:10, 5:00
VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED (R)
7:30, 9:40

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. . . near North Scituate line

(Continued from page 4)

Planning board chairman Alfred Moore assured residents that no development can proceed until the fire department determines that there is adequate water pressure to fight fires.

He stated that 2/3 of Cohasset lacks enough water pressure to fight fires at various times during the summer.

Murphy agreed that water is a perennial Cohasset issue.

"You're all complaining about a very real problem," he told residents.

Other neighbors were bothered by various aspects of the plan.

For instance Michaela Steimle wondered if a driveway running to two of the new houses could be moved away from the lot line of their house.

Murphy said the Winchesters would gladly discuss such particular concerns, which must be presented to, but do not have to be approved by the planning board.

The Winchesters' lawyer, Walter Sullivan, said, "They are trying to present something to you in a way that you will have impact. The Winchesters wouldn't want to miss this opportunity to hear what their neighbors are thinking."

Both the Winchesters were at the meeting.

Durkin also suggested that some areas of the subdivision, in particular the entrance, could be spruced up. Murphy nodded and appeared to agree.

Several other people pointed out that the rock ledge which gives the area its name is a prominent feature of the land and questioned the impact that blasting could have on their homes.

Planning board member Robert Sturdy said that blasting is done very carefully by skilled workers. He said that 15 years ago he had some blasting done on his property with no affect on his house at all.

He assured the group that incidents like the recent case on Jerusalem Road, in which blasting sent rocks flying through the air to land on a nearby house, are relatively rare.

The residents did not appear comforted by this information.

The planning board hearing was set to have continued this week.

No more burning allowed

The 1995 Open Burning Season in Cohasset, ended April 30., the fire department said.

First tel-a-thon is slated

The South Shore Community Center will conduct its first annual Tel-A-Thon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 16 to 18. The fundraising effort will assist the center's capital improvements projects.

The SSCC seeks the support of the community in supporting its children's and adult programs, the nursery school, Gymnastics in Motion and special events hosted by the center.

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50 percent election turnout expected

(Continued from page 1)

A debt exclusion is also needed to allow the town to borrow to pay for a proposed $752,000 public works garage to be built at the town Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF). Under Prop. 2-1/2 rules, this ballot question will not include the dollar amount because the dollar figure cannot report the full cost of the principal plus interest charges. If voters approve borrowing for the garage, the owners of a typical home will see about a $27 increase in property taxes and that figure would gradually decline thereafter until the debt is paid off.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall. Continental Cablevision will provide live coverage of the results with local talk show/news host Wigmore Pierson starting at 6 p.m. on Channel 3.

Town Clerk Marion Douglas, noting that the railroad should be a big draw Saturday, said a "turnout of 50 percent would be wonderful."

Applications for absentee ballots — which can be a gauge of voter interest in an election — have been running at a brisk pace.

"It's been crazy," said Douglas, noting that 116 had applied by 9 a.m. Wednesday. But she is quick to add that "Cohasset voters like to vote absentee."

At last fall's special town meeting, a non-binding resolution asking selectmen to do everything in their power to stop the train was advanced by a vote of 341 to 314. Selectmen decided last month to add the two train questions to the special election ballot to get a better idea of how the town stands on Greenbush. A 50 percent turnout would draw about 2,500 voters to the polls.There are 4,904 registered voters in Cohasset, Douglas said.

Last time the town voted on Greenbush was in 1991. At that time 1,324 favored and 754 voted against the railroad project. A second question on Greenbush failed by about 400 votes when it included wording asking if the voter would support the project "if such restoration required a significant portion of its total costs be paid by local taxpayers."

In the 1985 referendum on Greenbush, 1,192 Cohasseters favored restoration and 266 voted against it. When asked if they'd use the train, 1,053 said yes and 349 said no. At that time voters by a voted of 834 to 552 said they favor Greenbush even if the town had to subsidize its operating costs.

COHASSET 1995

1 OVERRIDE QUESTIONS

QUESTION 1

"SHALL THE TOWN OF COHASSET BE ALLOWED TO EXEMPT FROM PROPOSITION 2 1/2, SO CALLED, THE AMOUNTS REQUIRED TO PAY THE BOND ISSUED IN ORDER TO DESIGN AND CONSTRUCT A PUBLIC WORKS GARAGE ON PROPERTY OWNED BY THE TOWN OF COHASSET OFF CEDAR STREET ADJACENT TO THE RECYCLING AND TRANSFER FACILITY?"

YES 2
NO 3

QUESTION 2

"SHALL THE TOWN BE ALLOWED TO ASSESS AN ADDITIONAL THREE HUNDRED FIFTY-EIGHT THOUSAND AND NO/100 ($358,000.00) DOLLARS IN REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES FOR THE PURPOSE OF FUNDING THE TOWN OPERATING BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1995?"

YES 8
NO 9

RAILROAD REFERENDUM QUESTIONS

QUESTION 1

"DO YOU FAVOR RESTORATION OF THE GREENBUSH BRANCH OF THE OLD COLONY RAILROAD LINE WHICH WOULD PROVIDE COMMUTER RAIL SERVICE FROM THE SOUTH SHORE TO BOSTON ALONG THE EXISTING CORRIDOR IN BRAINTREE, WEYMOUTH, HINGHAM, COHASSET AND SCITUATE?"

YES 14
NO 15

QUESTION 2

"WOULD YOU COMMUTE ON THE GREENBUSH RAIL LINE IF SUCH SERVICE WERE AVAILABLE?"

YES 18
NO 19

END OF BALLOT

Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing down, removing or destroying a List of Candidates or Specimen Ballot. Fine not Exceeding One Hundred Dollars.

VOTE SATURDAY

Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Town Hall Auditorium

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Christy and Andrea Mihos
Margy Charles
Barbara and C. Michael Bliss
Mary E. Londergan
Jane and Peter Goedecke
Robert and Jean Thompson
Benjamin F. and Anne M. Curley
Edward J. and Barbara L. Dillon
Tim and Carmen Schramm
Keith and Allison Moskow
Gordon E. and Louise A. Flint
Paula Knowles
Peter W. and Mary Lu Kjer
Don and Sheila Evans
M. Rita and Thomas E. Burke
Tom and Nancy Hamilton
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sturdy
Richard J. and Jane T. O'Brien
Thomas D. and Therese T. Lincoln
Herbert Towle and Barbara Fellows
Ed and Lucia Woods
Iri and Linc Bloomfield
Anne and Harry Bowdoin
Harry and Joan Trask
Russell A. Smyth and Elaine Brackett
Dr. James A. and Olive Mullen
Jean Higgins
Gary and Anne Vanderweil

John M. Durkin
Diane C. and Jeffrey L. Watson
Charlotte and James A. Reilly
Rita and William Logan
Bev and Howard Tinkham
George and Patsy Rabstejnek
Mary A. Hartwell
David and Jacqueline Whipple
Henry and Julia Dormitzer
Peter and Constance Tolman
Charles H. and Joan M. Remington
Steve Andrus
John P. and Jane Reardon
Ed and Kay Lincoln
Thomas B. and Eleanor C. Williams
R. Murray and Mary Campbell
William J. and Dorothy E. Montuori
Barbara C. and Tamsin E. Elliott
Beth Jordan
Margaret W. Smalzel
Winston O. Burgess
Melvin Waldfogel
Nancy and John Kinchla
Diane Walsh
Katharine S. Bryant
Robert H. and JacquelineV. Wirth
Dr. and Mrs. John Butler
Don E. and Thelma Harrold
Mary G. Reardon
Jim and Linda Wallace

Martha and Arne Gjesteby
Dorothy Robey
Max and Sine Pounder
Kathryn Sullivan
Brian and Jill Day
Anne Costello
Paul and Mary Rooney and family
Eugenia B. Syrmopoulos
Rosamond Reardon
Robert J. and Carol A. Ciciotte
Mark and Elizabeth Dunne
Edward M. and Grace R Tuckerman
Ubi and Delia DiBenedetto
Barbara A. and Walter P. Kern
Gordon and Betsy Stevenson
Charlotte A. and James G. Simmons
Isabel C. Kelley
Fritz and Charlotte Pfaffmann
Roger Whitley
John and Elizabeth Millard
Gertrude Hooper
Carl and Martha Hurtig
Jean L. Hollingshead
Douglas and Phyllis Peck
Nick and Charlotte Sommerfeld
Ann K. Whelan
Norman F. Knight
John and Hortense McCarthy
Arno and Priscilla Dewey Houghton
Benjamin S. and Sarah R. Blake

Thomas and Mary Cowan
John and Mary Hartshorne
John and Linda Gaston
Beverly and Malcolm Spearin
Gail Bryan
Eleanor G. Bleakie
Susan Playfair
John and Glenn Dukes
Osborne F. Ingram
Bill and Dianne Taylor
Peter and Sally Tague
Donald B. Dalbeck
Benjamin H. and Jane B. Lacy
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Leonora C. and Leland H. Jenkins
Nicole C. Gamst
Marilyn and George Burke
Jeanne T. and Richard Yake
Donald and Elizabeth Cosgray

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Charles and JoAnn Ford
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Dick and Patsy Leggat
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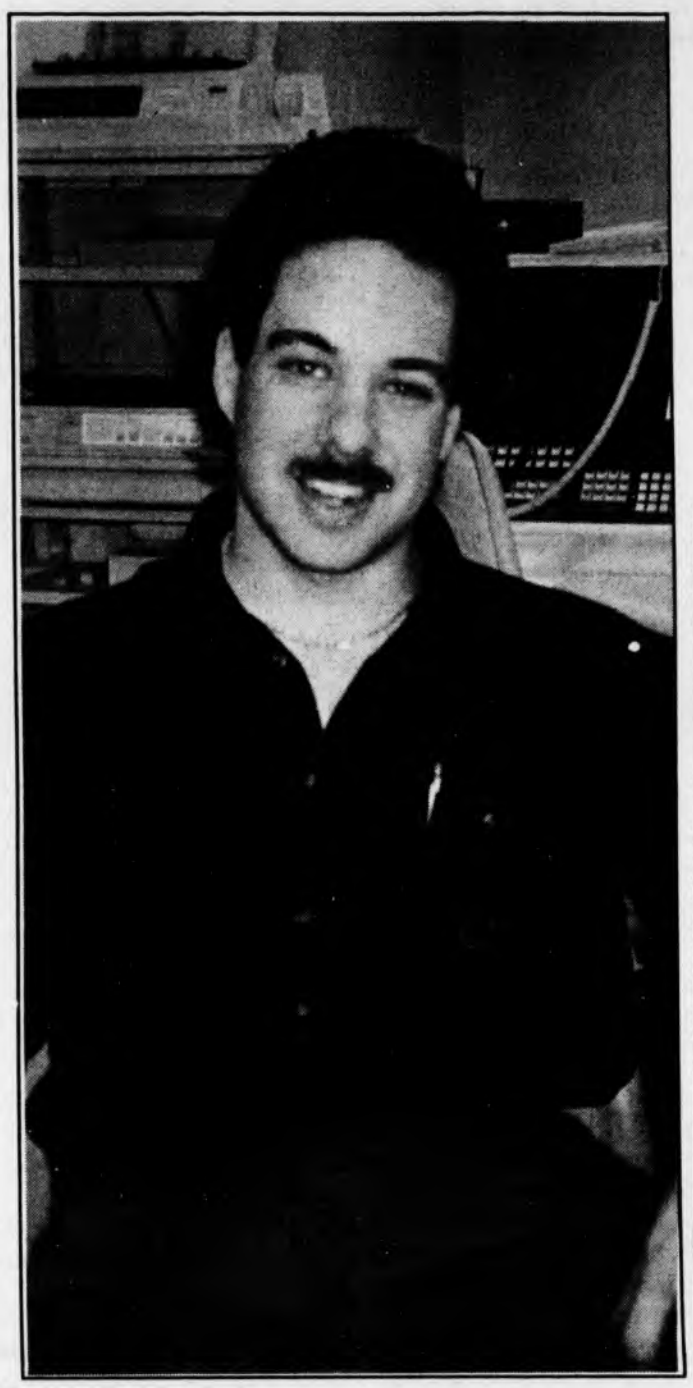
picture this

Lindsay Coyle



Name: Lindsay Coyle

Occupation: Emergency dispatcher.

Goal: To be happy.

Best day of your life: The day I got married.

Biggest worry: I take life as it comes and don't worry.

Best vacation: My next one.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite TV show: I don't watch TV.

Favorite book(s): *The Foundation Series*, by Isaac Asimov.

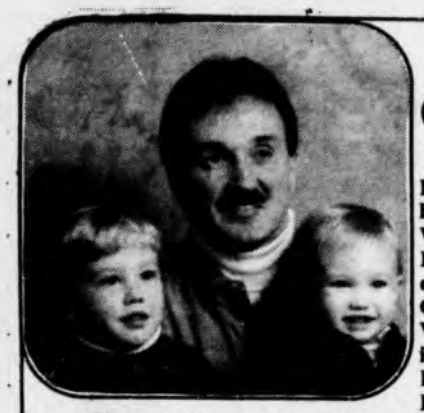
Favorite movie: *Ghost Busters.*

Favorite junk-food: Nachos.

Most embarrassing moment: I look at myself as being pretty comical, so I don't get embarrassed easily.

Person you'd most like to meet: My late father-in-law.

Pet peeve: People's lack of common sense.



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LAURAJEAN MCDONALD, a consistent multi million dollar producer and top agent in the Cohasset office for the past five years, is honored for being the Top Listing and Top Selling agent for the month of April.

Laurajean's featured listing is an elegant condominium at Wheelwright Farm. Nestled against the woods, this home boasts sparkling hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, detailed mouldings, skylights, A/C, central vacuum, an attached 2-car garage and a sumptuously finished lower level. It is offered for **$276,900.**

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Offer expires Wednesday, May 31, 1995. Not to be combined with any other offer, or previous purchase. One coupon per purchase.

around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

The work of **South Shore Art Center** artist **Claffy Williams** is featured at the Landmark Building, 160 Federal St., Boston, through the month of June.

Her work is well-known in the region for capturing the abstract essence of the natural world. Collected by many private and public collectors, Claffy will be giving a demonstration at the public preview of the Two Collection at Studio A at WGBH May 14.

Claffy is a Cohasset resident, a gallery artist at the South Shore Art Center and exhibits there on a regular basis. To become a gallery artist, her work was reviewed by a panel of judges and artists who then accept member artists.

❑

Hats off to **Tracey Lahey**, who was the gal behind the scenes at Hair Imports benefit cut-a-thon held April 24. The stylists worked on 15 customers between 5 and 8 p.m. and donated their time, offering haircuts at $20 apiece. They raised $400 for the **Vazquez** family (the family recently victimized in the fire in which the lives of three children were lost). What a great idea, and a nice thing to do; they are certainly a family that needs all the help that we can give. You and your co-workers should be proud of yourselves, Tracey!

❑

Sr. Anne Monica, principal of Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, is pleased to announce the honor roll for the third marking period of the 1994-1995 school year. The Cohasset residents that made the grade were: Principal's List, **Julie Catalano** and **Danielle Nohe**; Second Honors, **Jennifer Cellucci** and **Julie Smith**.

Congratulations go to all of you for your efforts!

❑

One of Cohasset's own was honored for service at Boston University recently. **Antonio Mercurio** was among the nearly 270 Boston University employees honored April 24 at the annual Service Recognition Dinner held at the University's George Sherman Union ballroom.

Mr. Mercurio, a project manager at the physical plant, received a silver Paul Revere bowl for his 10 years of service.

❑

Here's hoping that **Pam DeLorenzo** is feeling much better as she reads this. Pam underwent surgery last week, and is recuperating at home — we understand that her husband, **Jack**, is doing a great job as "nurse" — another admirable trait to add to his list of specialities!

Get well soon!

❑

Lots of you remember **Phyllis Shultz**, the former hygienist for **Dr. Ed Seadale**. Well, her daughter **Laurie** was married last weekend — naturally Phyllis and hubby **Don** were on hand for the occasion, they were happy to be back in the area.

As most of you know, they now make their home in Florida, they love it there !

❑

We hear rave reviews about the **Broad Cove Chorale** this week, their reunion concert, held last Saturday, was a wonderful success.

Returning Cohasset members were **Sarah deLima, Joni Jensen** and **Lisa Koed.**

Current Cohasset chorale members were **Diana Rousseau, Susan Cameron, Jane Forrer, Jo-An Kilgore** (current member of Unicorn Singers), **Paula Cuneo, Betts Murray, Anny Newman** and **Mary Ann Cushing.**

It's nice to know that all of those rehearsals paid off; right, ladies? Congrats on your successful weekend.

❑

The **Appalachia Service Project** will hold a yard sale Saturday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset. The proceeds will benefit the group's annual trip to Virginia and Kentucky, where they will repair homes for needy families.

If you have anything to donate to this worthy sale, call **383-9325** (they will even pick up the items for you). Be sure to check it out, right after you vote!

❑

After you do that, be sure to head to the Lightkeeper's Cottage for **"Not Your Ordinary Plant Sale"** that will be held by the **Community Garden Club of Cohasset.** Even if you aren't a gardener, you should go, there will be a boutique table featuring hand-crafted items. If you are a gardener, you will be in heaven, there will be many unusual and hard-to-find plants, trees, grasses, etc. Have fun!

❑

Now that I have helped you plan your weekend days, won't you call and let me know what you did during the evenings? Or what you did during the week? Your news is our news!

Don't forget to vote!

Sallyann
383-0560

Showing off their shimmering costumes and masks are these ladies of the "We Are In Love" leg ballet of Congo Capers of '95, to be presented May 19 & 20 at the Cohasset High auditorium. L-R, front row are Susi Coley, Sharon Moody and Debbie Anderson; and in the back row are Sue Cunningham, Darlene Hubley, Dotty Myers and Joanne Lehr. See page 23 for ticket information.

Fall weekend help sought

The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee is looking for citizens and groups who are interested in joining a steering committee to plan a new Fall Drug Free Weekend. The committee hopes to bring back the annual drug and alcohol awareness weekend, which has been very successful in previous years.

For further information call Ted Carroll at 383-2233.

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Transplanted Cohasseter opens recording studio

Cohasset native Roger P. Stauss has found his groove in Vermont — a record groove that is. With nearly 20 years of audio recording and sound design under his belt, Stauss has opened Noteworthy Studios, Inc., a 40-track fully digital recording facility.

Stauss, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Stauss of 60 Nichols Rd., may have sound engineering in his blood. His uncle, the late Frank Massa of Cohasset, was instrumental in the development of the sonar transducer, an acoustic device which is credited with helping the allied forces win World War II.

After graduating from Cohasset High School in 1970, Stauss received his degree in communications from the University of Hartford. He served as the audio director for Connecticut Public Television for several years before moving to New York City where he worked on a variety of shows including "Sesame Street," "Kate and Allie" and the "Cosby Show."

In 1989, he and his wife moved to a 260-acre farm just south of the Sugarbush resort area. Two children, several chickens and a small herd of Hereford cows later, the couple has turned half of their 19th century farmhouse into a 21st century recording studio.

In the past year Stauss has recorded four CD's at Noteworthy, including three on his company's own labels: The Record Company of Vermont and Shire-town Records. Noteworthy is attracting local as well as regional clients and Stauss is currently working on a CD with the Boston blues band, Walk That Walk.

For more information about Noteworthy Studios, call 1-800-214-4601.

Cohasset native Roger P. Strauss, a 1970 CHS grad, relaxes in his Vermont recording studio, Noteworthy Studios, Inc.

Win an autographed baseball

Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset and Buttonwood for Kids in Hingham are offering Matt Christopher fans a chance to win an autographed baseball or boxed set of his baseball books. No purchase is necessary and those interested in entering may do so at either shop. The drawing will take place on May 20.

Crazy Hat Day will be held in both stores on Saturday, May 13. Those wearing crazy hats of their own creation may take 10 percent off any one item. Buttonwood shops will be featuring their own collection of crazy hats for summer. For further information call 383-2665 or 749-2665.

Recreation news noted

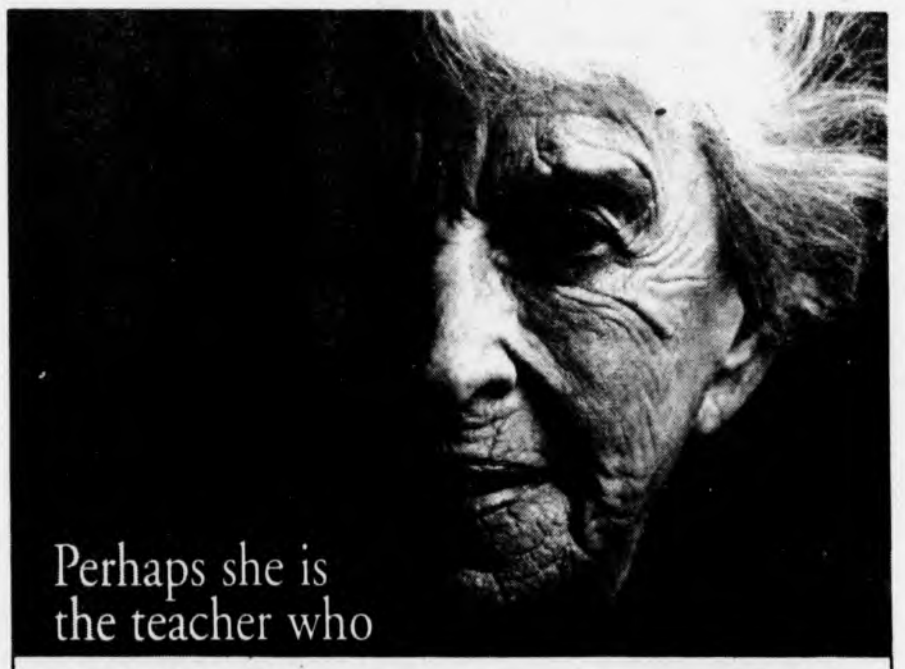
The Cohasset Dramatic Club's May 26 performance of "Annie" at Scituate High School at 7:30 p.m. will benefit the Cohasset Teen Center. Discounted $5 tickets are available for that performance. To purchase discounted tickets, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

The Recreation Department is accepting registrations for the Saturday Drama Workshop for students ages seven to 12, which will be held Saturday mornings at the town hall from 9 to 10:30 a.m. beginning May 20. The cost is $24 per person.

Telephone registrations are also being accepted for the United States Coast Guard course for 10-year-olds through adults. The safe boating class begins Tuesday, May 16 and will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings through June 1 in the A/V room, Cohasset High School, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The cost is $15 per person.

Dog Obedience Classes for beginners and intermediates are scheduled to begin Tuesday, May 9, on Cohasset Common.

For further information or to register for a class call 383-6791.



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editorial

Hi, Mom

It's the oldest cliché in show business. An actor or singer or famous athlete about to receive an award for some remarkable performance looks out over the crowd, into the cameras, smiles at the 30,000 people watching him and begins his speech with "Hi, Mom."

And everyone watching the ceremony nods and smiles, because all of us know that at some point in that famous actor or singer or player's life there was only one person who thought there was anything at all remarkable about him, and that person was his mom.

She's your biggest fan. It doesn't matter who you are or what you do. You could be ugly, uncouth, uncoordinated or aesthetically impaired — and your mother would still believe you were the most beautiful, the most talented, and the most amazing person in the world.

You could have wild and improbable ideas, frivolous hobbies, or bizarre tastes. Your mother wouldn't care. Your mother would sell everything she had and give up every waking hour of her day to promote your ideas, support your hobbies, and indulge your tastes, and would shout down anyone who suggested she do otherwise.

She might slip in a little motherly advice from time to time — something experienced children often refer to as nagging — but she'll remain your friend and counselor whether you accept her advice or not.

No food in the world ever tastes as good as the food your mother makes, because no one else puts as much of her love for you into every knead and cut and roll and tuck as your mother does.

No barometer is better at telling how warm or cold it is outside than your mother, because your mother can tell whether or not you need to wear a jacket from 700 miles away.

And when you do succeed, and something in your life does happen that attracts the attention of 30,000 people — or even 30 — the only face in the crowd that really matters is your mother's.

It isn't because she gave birth to you (if she gave birth to you) or because she cooked for you or cleaned up your messes or ran the bullies out of your yard or took you to the hospital or sewed costumes for your play or took your team out for pizza or made you fill out those college applications or helped you move into your apartment though it killed her inside to see you go.

It's because she believed in you when no one else did and she loves you like no one does.

And although you can never repay her, it's nice to have the chance, once a year, to say thanks.

Hi, Mom. I love you.

—

Rob Rogers is a *Mariner* staff reporter

Dog Etiquette

World's End provides us with a little bit of heaven. But this peace is being increasingly invaded by dogs who are misbehaving.

While World's End, a property of the Trustees of Reservations, a state-wide non-profit land conservation trust, provides the public with a place to enjoy a pristine nature preserve — it's not a place to turn your dog loose.

All being dog owners here at the *Cohasset Mariner*, we are not anti-dog and understand our canine friends are doing what comes naturally at World's End. They're chasing wildlife, frightening birds, and relieving themselves in paths, roadways, lawns and parking lots. They're also getting into altercations with other dogs and scaring children who are enjoying the reservation with their families.

Unfortunately, the situation has reached the crisis stage and the Trustees are considering an all-out dog ban at the reservation if current regulations don't curb the problem. Now at World's End, dogs must be leashed at all times and owners are asked to pick up after their animals.

Some dog owners have complained, prompting Thomas S. Foster, southeast regional supervisor for the Trustees, to draft a three-page letter explaining in detail to concerned individuals that the dog regulations were not hastily conceived measures but a response to a serious problem.

Mr. Foster even offers an alternative and suggests people run their dogs at Whitney & Thayer Woods, an 800-acre Trustees' property in Hingham & Cohasset where dogs can exercise unleased as long as they are under control of their owners.

We applaud the Trustees for taking steps to make sure that dogs don't disturb human, animal or plant life at World's End.

Now it's time for owners to be less selfish with their animals and make sure that their pets don't invade anyone else's space.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Thank you to Little League supporters

To the Editor:

The board of directors and I would like to thank everyone who attended the April 29 Little League ceremonies. The support for our programs is very gratifying. I would also like to take this opportunity to once again thank the following businesses, individuals and organizations for their support and generous donations: Ray Hanian, South Shore Sand and Gravel, Carpenters Union Local 40, David Mello, Bob Gledhill, Hingham Lumber, Frank Evans Company, Jim Magner, George Haley, Little Harbor Electric, R.G. MacKean Rug, Barry Waste Services, Hancock Paint, the Palone Family, the Tree and Park Department, Steve Wigmore, Larry Schultz, Mr. Biagini and the Deerhill School Band.

I would also like to thank Bob Fiori of Leo Fiori's Exxon for donating the flags and the red, white and blue buntings which covered the outfield fences. They were a great addition and really added to our hometown tradition. I hope everyone was as impressed by them as I was.

I especially would like to thank our state representative Mary Jeanette Murray for attending. It would not be opening day without Mary Jeanette throwing out the first pitch. For those who were unable to see, our state representative threw a perfect strike to Rangers' catcher Mickey Palone.

I look forward to seeing everyone at the games. The youth of our town need our support. These are their glory days, so let's get out and support them. Remember to bring a few extra dollars with you to enjoy our newly expanded snack bar.

Again, thank you for your support. I hope your children have an enjoyable year.

Bob Moody
President, CYBA

letters

Earth Day editorial in poor taste

To the Editor:

I believe the editorial in the April 20th edition of the *Cohasset Mariner* to be in very poor taste.

This is not the time to make fun of Earth Day in such a silly way as it was done.

It just shows how cynical people have become to treat a subject with such triviality — an event which celebrates and gives hope for helping maintain the environmental gains which have been made in the past 25 years.

John F. Hubbard
144 Beach St.

Sell off some Hagerty property

To the Editor:

Instead of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen and the Cohasset Advisory Committee "reluctantly lamenting" all of their recommended cuts if the $358,000 Prop 2-1/2 override May 13 is rejected by the voters, why don't they 'enthusiastically recommend' to Veneta Roebuck and her Hagerty Property Committee that they sell-off some of the former Cohasset Colonial property. This would certainly add money back into the town coffers.

Wasn't this the original intent when our taxes were raised to purchase this property how many years ago?

The Board of Selectmen and Advisory Committee should realize that not every citizen and taxpayer in Cohasset owns a boat and cares about the Hagerty Committee and their wondrous plans for the future. Most citizens and taxpayers do care about adequate police and fire protection, teachers and all our classes, buses for all our students, and the basic necessities of everyday life to live in this town.

This constant budgetary whining by the selectmen has become tiresome when large amounts of money are 'tied up' in this Hagerty fiasco. Sell it and get on with the things we need in Cohasset — not the things a certain few want.

Virginia Wooden Ferenz
One Windy Hill

Cohasset Mariner

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Schools Supt. Hart sets the record straight

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to the misleading statements made by Mr. F. Roy Fitzsimmons in his letter to *The Mariner* published May 4, 1995. Mr. Fitzsimmons has not taken to heart the sound advice that we should learn from the past. Rather, he continues to submit letters that are reminiscent of the letter he wrote to *The Mariner* immediately preceding our last override vote. That letter made similar allegations about overspending on administration in the school system. The words that *The Mariner* editor wrote responding to this allegation deserve repetition at this time, "But in fairness to everyone, we should all be careful that we make that extra phone call to determine if the conclusions we have drawn are the correct ones."

Didn't Mr. Fitzsimmons have the same obligation to check his facts before writing his most recent letter? If Mr. Fitzsimmons had taken the time to check his facts he would have found that the school department does not spend $700,000 on administration as he alleges. He would have found, for instance, that accounts 1100, 1200, 1220, 2100 and 2200 contain, in part, the following items: professional development funds for teacher training; clerical salaries, labor negotiation fees, supplies and materials; advertising costs; a salary reserve account to fund non-union salary increases for bus drivers, clerical and instructional aides, postage, bookkeeper's salary, building level expenses including Xerox costs, work processing expenses, student supplies and graduation expenses. Had Mr. Fitzsimmons made the effort to research his allegations he would have also found that, contrary to his assertion that the town is mortgaging its future on pension costs attributed to teachers and administrators, the town actually makes no payments for pension costs for these individuals. Teachers and administrators contribute between 5-10 percent of their salary to the Massachusetts Teachers Retirement System, a contributory retirement program which receives no funds from individual cities and towns.

letters

At our last town meeting, I suggested that individuals who questioned figures provided by the school department call another source to verify their perception of fact. The Education Reform Act of 1993 requires the Department of Education to develop for each school system a foundation budget. The foundation budget includes the minimum amount to be spent on education in each city or town in Massachusetts, based on their pupil enrollment and other pertinent community facts. The foundation budget for Cohasset estimates for F.Y. '96 that the school department should be spending $446,269 for central office professional salaries and for principals' salaries. The actual amount contained in our budget for these two areas is $376,929, or almost $70,000 less than the minimum. In contrast, the budget amount for teaching and support salaries far exceeds the minimum. We have then, in fact, done just what Mr. Fitzsimmons' suggested. We are spending our money on the direct instruction of students rather than on administration.

Up to this point I have chosen not to respond to an allegation contained in an earlier letter to *The Mariner* from Mr. Fitzsimmons. In that letter Mr. Fitzsimmons accused me of making a derogatory remark to him during the last town meeting. What I said to Mr. Fitzsimmons was, "You didn't have the courage or the decency" to check the facts before making statements to the town meeting that could have a dramatic impact on the education available to the students of Cohasset.

Mr. Fitzsimmons' statement that this was a derogatory remark reminds me of Cominius' response to a messenger in Shakespeare's *The Tragedy of Coriolanus*. Cominius responds, "Though thou speak'st truth, methinks not well." Perhaps Mr. Fitzsimmons did not feel that I spoke well of him but my words fell far short of being derogatory.

All of us, but most important, our children are served best when differences of perception or attitude are discussed openly and with the benefit of all available information. As I have done on many occasions in the past, I encourage any citizens who have questions about the school department to call or meet with me and I will do all that is possible to give them any pertinent information.

Stephen E. Hart
Superintendent of Schools
Cohasset Public Schools

Selectmen say override is essential

To the Editor:

Saturday, May 13, Cohasset voters will go to the polls to vote on two very important override questions. The Cohasset board of selectmen believes that a YES vote on both questions is essential to the continued financial health and sound management of the town.

Question 1 asks for approval to borrow $752,000 to build a town garage. This new building, to be sited at the transfer station, would finally house tree and park, highway and landfill equipment and their offices under one roof. We would no longer have expensive vehicles outside in all weather and we would clear the way for removal of the dilapidated highway buildings in the town parking lot to permit additional parking there. Most important, we would be moving forward in our planning for a consolidated department of public works. The tax increase on a typical home would average $20 a year for 20 years.

Question 2 is a general override of Proposition 2-1/2 of $358,000 to cover increased costs in departments throughout the town. Your elected and appointed officials worked for months to come up with as low a figure as possible which would allow the town to continue to offer the services we all want and need. Failure of this override will result in cuts in town and school services, including loss of a police officer, a firefighter, closing of Paul Pratt Library Sunday, turning off 50 streetlights, loss of an elementary teaching position, elimination of bus service for students in grades 7 to 12, higher athletic fees at the high school and much more. The override would add about $109 a year to the property tax of a typical home.

We are not politicians. We are your neighbors, your friends, your fellow taxpayers. We are not asking any more of you than we ask of ourselves. We feel a responsibility to offer you the same things we want for ourselves: good schools, strong public safety, social services for our children and seniors, a well-run town of which we can be proud.

The Cohasset board of selectmen urges you to vote YES on Override Questions 1 and 2.

Merle S. Brown,
Chairman
Martha K. Gjesteby
Jane O. Goedecke
Peter J. Pratt
Michael H. Sullivan

School board details reasons to back override

To the Editor:

Like our counterparts on the Board of Selectmen and Advisory Committee, the members of the Cohasset School Committee and the School Department believe that all voters in Cohasset deserve the information necessary to make an informed decision when they enter the polling booth May 13. To that end, we provide here a brief history of this year's budget deliberations, then outline the steps that will be required in order to cut $180,000 from the school budget should the override fail.

First, some background —

• Next year, enrollment will be 35 students higher than this year, with most of the increase coming in the high school, where lab courses, athletics, and textbooks make per-pupil costs the highest. That increase alone would add about 3 percent to this year's budget level.

• Contracted salary increases will add about 3 percent to the budget, and inflation is running at approximately the same level. Without any improvement in what we provide for students, which we call the "level service" option, the budget should go up then by an additional 6 percent.

• Improvements in critical areas identified by the schools' town-wide survey, such as computer skills, foreign language, adjustment counseling and upgrading the physical condition of our schools, would have added another 2 percent, for a total budget increase of more than 11 percent.

Over our two months of budget discussions, Supt. Hart, the principals, department heads, school councils, and the school committee cut out more than 50 percent of that initial budget increase. Among other measures, we eliminated the business education department, held total teaching staff steady despite the enrollment growth, and put off several opportunities to increase both staff productivity and learning opportunities through additional computer installations. As any of you who attended these meetings can testify, these reductions were made with both careful planning and considerable regret. The end result is a recommended budget increase of 5.1 percent, which was approved at town meeting.

Even this level service option, however, requires an override of the Proposition 2 1/2 levy limit. And that's the problem with this year's Cohasset town budget — and for that matter, just about every town's budget from now on: both the premise and the implied promise of Proposition 2 1/2 are flawed. The Prop 2 1/2 legislation led voters to expect that providing for both inflation and growth could be handled with property tax increases of 2.5 percent per year. That may be fine if lots of taxpayers move into town who don't want school, police, fire or municipal services, or if inflation is zero. It also might be fine if our schools were already doing everything that kids need now and for the next ten years. But that isn't the case in Cohasset this year. We have struggled to craft a budget which goes far toward maintaining the quality of education in Cohasset, but does little to improve it.

So now the question is, what happens if the override doesn't pass? For the sake of drama, it is tempting to list catastrophic, highly-emotional items — things which might get voters up in arms. Instead, the entire school team has worked very diligently to identify the least disruptive measures which will be taken if the override doesn't pass (keep that phrase, least disruptive, in mind as you review the list):

• Eliminate bus transportation for the jr./sr. high school, and the additional elementary school bus run which would have reduced the current bus overcrowding.

• Eliminate several sports and increase the user fee to $100 per participant. Eliminate discount for third sport per student.

• Postpone availability of adjustment counseling at the jr./sr. high school (listed as the top priority for the second year in a row by the school council), and eliminate half of the elementary level adjustment counseling.

• Eliminate one elementary teacher, selected from the least-populous grade so that the student-teacher ratio rises to only 28:1 or 29:1 for that grade (the state recommends 23:1), and eliminate one kindergarten

(See page 18)

Hagerty showroom should be sold

(Ed.'s note: The following letter was sent to Hagerty Property Committee chairman Al Moore and a copy was provided to the Cohasset Mariner *for publication.)*

Dear Al:

At the request of Mr. Paul Trendowicz, a member of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, members of our board of directors met with him to learn more about his plans for the property he currently owns on Parker Ave. and his proposal to purchase a portion of the Hagerty property. The Chamber has been following this project for the last two years and is interested in seeing this property fully utilized. As a result of our meeting with Mr. Trendowicz, the Chamber's directors voted unanimously to support the privitization of the house portion of this property.

Because Mr. Trendowicz's proposal is not fully developed, the Chamber is not promoting any specific action at this time. However, we agree in principal with the direction Mr. Trendowicz envisions. Further, we urge your committee to seriously consider any proposal that:

1. Gets the Town of Cohasset out of the rental property business, an activity we lack both the administrative and psychological expertise to conduct.

2. Returns the Hagerty property to the tax rolls to whatever extent is practical.

3. Provides much needed resources to both the commercial fishing fleet and recreational boaters in Cohasset harbor.

4. Provides much needed revenue in this time of fiscal crisis.

The Chamber will continue to closely monitor the progress of this project and stands ready to be of whatever assistance we can to your committee.

Keith F. Knowles
President

More letters page 18

Tedeschi's regular buys the winning lottery ticket

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

Russell Stiles has played the lottery ever since it began in Massachusetts back in 1972, and this week he had the winning number. Stiles and his wife are "regulars" in the Tedeschi's on South Main Street, said Emily Barrett, the employee who sold Stiles the winning ticket.

"They come in every day," said Barrett. "It's fabulous for them, we're pretty excited."

Barrett said the Cohasset convenience store does a good business in lottery tickets but not nearly as much as some other Tedeschi stores.

"It's been years, since we've had a big winner," she said.

According to a spokesperson at the Massachusetts State Lottery Commission, the Cohasset Tedeschi's will receive a bonus of one percent of the $400,000 jackpot or $4,000 for selling the ticket.

Every Wednesday and Saturday, Russell said he's played Megabucks using for the numbers: his wedding anniversary; his wife, Lillian's birthday; and his own birthday. While he has won small cash prizes by hitting three or four of the six numbers, he's never hit on all six.

"It's the number he always plays and finally it made it," said Lillian.

Russell will have to share the $400,000 jack-pot with one other winner but he doesn't mind.

The $200,000 less the federal government's $56,000 cut and the state's $10,000 portion — amounts to a lump sum payment of $134,000.

"It's very good to get it in one lump sum," said Russell, who noted that as he is over 70 now, he can't count on 20 years of payments.

"I'm not sure what I'll do with the money," he said, but it will no doubt make a tidy retirement nest egg.

"Maybe I'll buy a new car," he added. "And upgrade from a Chrysler to a Cadillac."

Lillian said it was a very nice and unexpected surprise to win but she doesn't plan to go on any spending sprees. Forty-year residents of Scituate, they tend to be home bodies, she said.

"We don't travel. We have just about everything we need. Maybe we'll buy a few things for some family members," Lillian said."We're very grateful."

Lillian's not sure whether her husband will continue to play the lottery or not.

"Maybe we won't play anymore and let someone else have a chance to win," she said. "We haven't really thought about it, it's still a shock."

But Barrett at Tedeschi's said she thinks they will. "Maybe not as often, but they probably will."

Boards seek to avoid clash over Shaw's proposal

(Continued from page 1)

Shaw's has only asked for 440 spaces, with the additional 204 in reserve, to be built if necessary.

There are now 363 spaces in Cushing Plaza, which contains 73,803 feet of retail space.

The conservation commission has been concerned that some of the spaces would be built in the buffer surrounding the considerable wetlands area at the back of the site.

The issue illustrates a long-simmering difference between the ways the two boards look at development.

The planning board insists that all commercial projects in Cohasset have enough parking so that even during extremely busy periods — such as Christmas — no vehicles are forced to wait for a space or to park on the street.

On the other hand, the conservation commission wants to reduce the amount of surface — both pavement and building structure — which will create runoff into wetlands.

The planning board favors organized paved parking areas and ample space for vehicles to maneuver. In contrast, the conservation commission likes to see driveways made of gravel or other surfaces which let water drain through without creating runoff into wetlands.

The conservation commission has sent a letter to the planning board and Shaw's executives, asking that the supermarket seek and be granted, a waiver from Cohasset's stringent parking requirement.

Moore indicated that 1/3 of the parking spaces would not have to be built now, but could be set in reserve for future use if necessary.

However, he cautioned that spaces in reserve must useable, they cannot simply plotted on a plan in unrealistic areas.

"We will undoubtedly forgive 30 percent of the parking," Moore said. "But that doesn't mean that the 30 percent can underwater. In the future it may be built."

Planning board member Robert Sturdy said that simply reducing the parking requirement alone may not be enough.

"That is not a solution to the problem," he stated, and suggested that Shaw's may be planning to build too much at the site.

"We're not permitting a supermarket, we're permitting a building," he stated. "It won't always be Shaw's. Parking has got to be consistent with what's on the site."

Sturdy went on to explain that the board must remember that in the future that building could have a different use and that all the parking spaces could be required eventually.

Moore also indicated that some of the parking spaces might not need to be paved, but that the substitute surface must be strong and durable enough to support a fire truck or other heavy vehicle.

But it was not only the number of spaces that brought comment during the two-hour hearing.

In mind-numbing detail, consultants, board members and other business people reviewed the parking scheme and its potential impact on the flow of traffic on both Beechwood St. and Rte. 3A.

The situation will be reviewed by the planning board and other town boards in upcoming weeks.

Engineer John Modzelewski said that parking plans can be interpreted in various ways. "This is where it becomes and art form," he told Moore and promised to take a closer look.

He was speaking in response to intense questioning from Super Stop & Shop developer Donald Staszko, who said he is concerned about the impact a disrupted traffic flow on Rte. 3A could have on his nearby businesses, which include Stop & Shop in the north and South Shore Chevrolet/Geo, to the south.

Staszko grilled Shaw's traffic consultant, Steven Mitchell, about the effect of changes in the traffic light at Rte. 3A and Beechwood St.

"We know this will generate more traffic," he said.

Several times he asked if the light is planned to stay green longer for Rte. 3A traffic.

"That's the third time you've asked me that question," snapped Mitchell, who said the light would be green for Rte. 3A traffic longer than on Beechwood St.

He also explained the pattern for left turn signals, based on their traffic studies.

"We've answered every question you've put forward," Shaw's engineer Larry Wagner told Staszko.

"We can agree to disagree," Moore said. "That doesn't mean we have to stay here until four in the morning." Several times Moore asked that comments be kept brief and addressed new information in order to speed up the lengthy hearing.

In addition, the Shaw's team submitted written replies to a list of concerns presented last week by

(See page 13)

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He won't admit it, but you know he could use some help.

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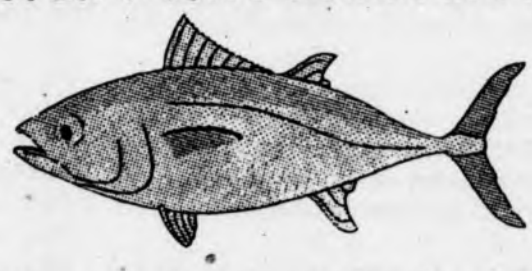

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Have You Made MOTHER'S DAY Reservations Yet ??

Complaints dog Trustees at World's End in Hingham

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner staff

The Trustees of Reservations have received numerous complaints regarding their dog leash policy that went into effect May 1 at World's End.

Thomas Foster, Southeast Regional Supervisor for the Trustees, said this week he has received 40 phone calls and 13 letters over a three-week period from dog owners who object the new regulations.

Two people requested a refund of their membership dues, he said. Those requests were granted, because "we don't want to create any more unpleasantness." Annual membership is $65, he said.

He added that most telephone complaints he has received have been satisfied when the reasons for the new regulations are explained, although many people are also disappointed that they will no longer be allowed to let their pets run free at World's End.

Under the new regulations, dogs must be kept leashed at all times at World's End, and dog owners are required to clean up after their pets.

Foster said these requirements were implemented as a compromise, rather than an outright ban on dogs, as other conservation agencies have done at their properties.

He also said the trustees rejected other suggestions, such as limiting dogs to specified times or days of the week, or limiting them to certain areas because to do so would "concentrate the use" in that area and for particular time periods. These restrictions could also increase the number of animals on the property at those times.

In a letter sent in reply to complaints about the leash policy, Foster wrote, "Based on our observations, we felt that the number of dogs that lacked the discipline to respond to their owners' efforts to keep them within a designated area was too large for this alternative to be effective."

The Trustees of Reservations owns the 250-acre World's End property, purchased with donations in 1967 from the Brewer family, who had hired landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted to design plantings and paths there in the late 1800s.

The area has become a popular spot for hikers, birdwatchers, and cross-country skiers, as well as dog owners who have been able to exercise their pets there.

According to a statement that accompanied the new guidelines, the trustees have received a growing number of complaints that dogs have fouled the paths and lawns at World's End. In addition, other visitors have complained that "unleashed dogs jump up on them, soil their clothing, and sometimes even knock them off their feet." This has been a particular problem when children are involved.

Last year, new guidelines were posted, asking dog owners to clean up after their dogs, and to keep the pets leashed at the park entrance, to better control them when encountering other animals there. However many dog owners did not comply with that request, forcing the new regulations, Foster said.

Shaw's proposal. . .

(Continued from page 12)

Beechwood St. resident Wayne Shawchuk, which included a number of traffic and safety concerns.

Wagner also addressed, in exhaustive detail, drainage questions asked by Dr. Jerome Carr, who is representing Julie Hassan, owner of Hassan Sign, which is south of the site.

She has been concerned about the impact drainage from the plaza could have on her property.

Town consultant Modzelewski agreed with Wagner that the drainage plan will likely result in less water on the Hassan property.

"I agree with you," he told Wagner. "It would benefit the Hassan property."

There was some discussion about water flowing south on Rte. 3A from the Beechwood St. area in heavy storms.

"Somebody has to address the issue of flooding on Rte. 3A," said Carr.

He also suggested that the water could cross Rte. 3A, causing icing in winter and new flooding at other times.

While agreeing that could happen, Moore said that it wasn't Shaw's responsibility to solve existing water problems not connected to the plaza.

The planning board voted to close the public comment portion of the hearing. Starting May 3, it now has 21 days in which to make a decision, unless it asks Shaw's to agree to an extension.

Beechwood St. resident Frank Hamilton, who is suing the board of appeals over the permit it granted to Shaw's, said that petitions about the project are now being circulated on King St., whose residents are concerned about added traffic.

Moore said that while residents will no longer be able to speak on the issue at future meetings, letters and petitions will be accepted.

The conservation commission considers Shaw's Tuesday, May 16.

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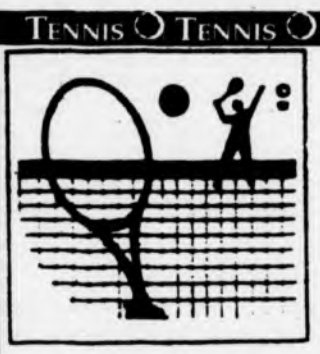
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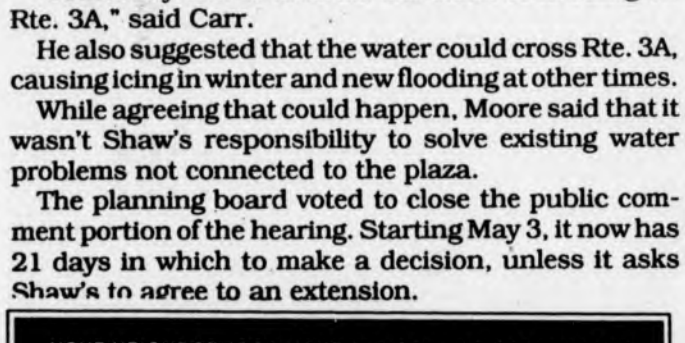
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'Annie' is delightful fantasy for the entire family

Orphans in the Hard Knock Life orphanage sing their hearts out in the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of the Broadway hit musical 'Annie' which is on stage this weekend and next in the Scituate High School auditorium. 'Annie' is based on the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie."

Taylor Strecker as Annie sings of a better life with Scott Gage who portrays Daddy Warbucks. The cast includes 89 actors and actresses all under the age of 18.

In the role that Carol Burnett made famous in the movie based on the Broadway smash, Kristen Vose as Mrs. Hannigan yells at the children in her orphanage while Oliver Warbuck's lovely secretary Grace Farrell (played by Liz Cannavo) observes. The orphans are Melanie Duval, Becky Stockbridge and Elizabeth Zembruski.

Ronnie Nicynski (as the conniving, deceitful Rooster Hannigan) and Mary Bolotin (Rooster's girlfriend Lily) rehearse for 'Annie'. Tickets may be purchased at Buttonwood Books in Cushing Plaza, Cohasset; Front Street Books in Scituate Harbor; and Wilbur's Ice Cream in North Scituate.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

it's happening

ASP yard sale is May 13

The Appalachia Service Project will hold a Yard Sale on Saturday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church on Cohasset Common.

Proceeds will benefit the group's annual home repair mission in Virginia and Kentucky. Item donations are welcome. Call 383-9325 to arrange for pick-ups.

Jr. Voices to present pop opera

The South Shore's Children's Chorus Junior Voices will present a unique children's pop opera, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," on Tuesday, May 16, and Sunday, May 21 at 7 p.m. in Wilder Hall, 666 Main St., Hingham.

The concert will feature a brief appearance by Crickets, a chorus made up of very young children. Both groups are directed by Margo Euler.

Excerpts of Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" will be featured. "Joseph" will be sung with costumes, staging and choralography and will feature Hingham sixth-graders Caitlin Marshall as Joseph and Margo Littlefield as Pharoah, loosely disguised as Elvis. 25 other members of Junior Voices from communities all over the South Shore will participate.

11 members of the group will portray the 11 sons of Jacob who conspire in very amusing ways to get rid of Joseph and his fancy coat because they are jealous of his "favorite son" status.

Tickets are $2 in advance at Hingham Public Library and Noble's and $3 at the door. The Tuesday performance is intended for family members, but seats may be available at the door. The Sunday performance will include a reception for the audience.

Band members needed

Rev. Ed Atkinson of the First Parish Church in Cohasset is organizing a marching band for this year's Harborfest parade. He is seeking persons of any age who may have played in a high school or college marching band and who would enjoy bringing their old instrument down for the attic to play one or two old familiar tunes.

Minimal musical talent is needed, and with a few rehearsals the band should be ready to march. Khaki pants and white shirts will be the uniform. Anyone interested in participating may call Rev. Atkinson at his office, 383-1100 or at home (383-1105).

Retreat planned for May 17

A spirit-centered ritual, "A Rushing Wind," will be held at the Sisters of St. Joseph Retreat House, 339 Jerusalem Rd., on Wednesday, May 17. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. followed by a presentation at 7:30 p.m.

To register for the dinner and presentation or the ritual only, call 545-5351. The evening is sponsored by the Catholic Church Women of the South Shore. All are welcome.

Plant sale at Lightkeeper's

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will host "Not Your Ordinary Plant Sale" on Saturday, May 13, at 9 a.m. at the Lighthouse Keeper's Cottage, Border St., Cohasset Harbor.

A large variety of gardeners' choice plants, including unusual and hard-to-find perennials, small trees, ground covers, herbs, ornamental grasses and houseplants will be on sale.

Hand-crafted items will be featured at the club's boutique table. Proceeds of the day will benefit the club's many civic projects and scholarship fund.

Black Rock Beach clean-up

There will be a Clean-up Day at Black Rock Beach on Saturday, May 13, from 9 to 11 a.m. Volunteers should bring gloves. Garbage bags will be provided. For further information call Lori Merliss at 383-0232.

Mother's Day plant sale

The High School Youth Group of First Parish of Cohasset Unitarian Universalist Church, 23 North Main St., will hold a Geranium Sale at the Parish House on Sunday, May 14, at 11:40 a.m., following church services.

Plants will be available in a variety of colors. Last year's customers reported that the plants wintered well in a sunny window and have begun blossoming again this spring. Proceeds will help fund youth group activities.

Williams exhibit opens

The work of South Shore Art Center artist Claffy Williams of Cohasset will be featured in the Landmark Building, 160 Federal St., Boston through June.

Williams' work is well-known for capturing the abstract essence of the natural world. She will give a demonstration at the public preview of the Two Collection at Stud[illegible] at WGBH May 14.

Williams is a gallery artist at the SSAC. For further information call 383-ARTS.

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VE Day brings memories of triumph and tragedy

(Continued from page 1)

wealthy."

Ahearn said that the Americans actually arrived in central Germany before the Russians and could have entered Berlin if not for President Franklin Roosevelt's agreement to allow the Soviets that honor.

"We were over here for two weeks," he said. "We could've gone straight up the road to Berlin. Well, the politicians made a deal."

AWARDS FOR VALOR

The victory party marked a bittersweet triumph, having capped six months of continuous fighting for Ahearn, a grueling ordeal of courage and tragedy, during which he killed a number of men and saw many of his own friends die.

For his valor, Ahearn received the Purple Heart, Bronze Star and two Battle Stars.

As he described the experience, Ahearn made it clear he agrees with the cliche: war is hell.

"I went on constantly for six months. You said you were going to die any minute and you didn't care," he stated. "It's very hard to explain that to people. You constantly feel it's going to be you next. My buddies were killed. Some got captured, some got wounded and some got killed."

It began with their landing at the French port of Cherbourg, where they were assigned to coastal patrol. A tank commander, Ahearn explained that he had to stand up in the tank, to set the sites on the target.

The gunner, who was inside with the other troops, fired the 50-caliber machine gun.

When a tank was hit, it did not exactly blow up as in the movies.

"Those tanks were so massive," Ahearn remarked.

Instead, the impact usually stunned the occupants. Within seconds, the heat of the impact invariably started a fire, incinerating the unconscious soldiers.

If someone did try to escape?

"If they scrambled to get out, well you'd shoot them. It's not a nice thing to do, but it's either you or them."

Since he was always standing up Ahearn was an especially constant target.

"You'd go in like that, exposed," he stated flatly.

'They had horse-drawn artillery. The men walked behind. They had World War I planes and wore leather helmets and goggles like Lindy.'

— Cohasset WWII vet Austin Ahearn on the out-of-date equipment the enormous Russian army had been fighting with.

As the hated pro-Nazi Vichy French regime started to collapse, the Ahearn's battalion moved on to Fontainbleu, outside Paris.

After a short time, the Battle of the Bulge, one of the most savage of the war, erupted to the north.

"When the Bulge broke through, they needed everyone, so they sent us in," he said.

LIVING IN THE SNOW

The subsequent push through Belgium was particularly tough.

The men slept in pup tents, which accommodated two, but barely had room for one. Ahearn said they would dig a trench through the middle of the tent, where they would put their feet, so their legs wouldn't go numb sitting cross legged. They couldn't lean back, against the flap, because the tent would leak.

"We lived in the snow," the former soldier said. "We hardly ever got inside."

There were three other Cohasset boys in his battalion: Frank Rosano, who now lives in Warwick, Rhode Island; Vincent McNeil; and Joseph DiVito of Hingham, whom he saw periodically.

Looking through his album of war photos, Ahearn pointed to places he had seen in Belgium: whole towns reduced to rubble, with only a frame still standing, leaving a Medieval outline in the sky; his tank mates posing in snowy fields and yes, the humble graves of some who didn't make it.

He also showed his pencil sketches of landscapes done while in Belgium. Ahearn said he didn't know where the drawings were done.

He pointed to a photograph of a boy of about 12, with curly blonde hair, who had never seen a toothbrush or an orange until the American troops arrived.

Ahearn's group was quartered with his family, the Schyns, who didn't mind putting up with soldiers. "They were so grateful to be freed."

The Allies' successes forced the Germans to scramble and retreat. The Yanks could often see the departure in the distance.

"The German soldiers were kissing their girlfriends good bye," Ahearn remembered, and the tanks raced in pursuit, ahead of the army, often ending up deep in enemy territory.

"Sometimes we were 350 miles behind the lines," he said, adding that since they were so far from the main supply sources, they had to bring their own food and water on wagons which followed the tanks.

"Did you ever see a tank going down the road with a bunch of wagons after it? We looked like a bunch of Gypsies." He smiled slightly at the memory.

A SHELL EXPLODED

Retreating German troops blew up a bridge across the Rhine, "so we couldn't be the first ones over," Ahearn said ruefully.

The division crossed the Rhine west of Dusseldorf and fought its way across the crumbling Third Reich.

He recalled that the devastation was horrific and the fighting fierce.

At the German town of Steckby, he received the Purple Heart. "A shell blew up in front of me. I got shrapnel in my face. I went to the medics and got a band aid on my face," he said, noting that they just kept going. "You didn't go to any hospital unless it was a serious wound."

Ahearn is 20 percent disabled because of the shrapnel wound and another ten percent disabled from a

(See page 17)

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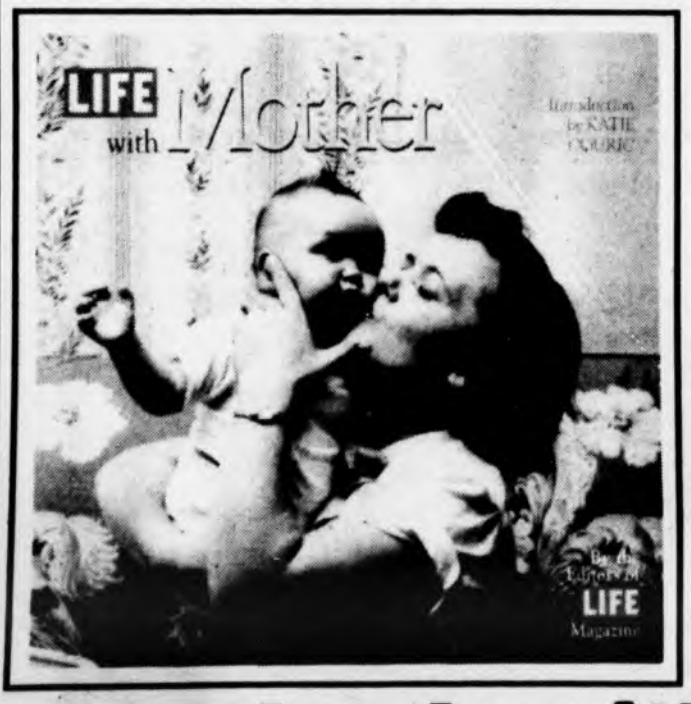

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Triumph and tragedy. . .

(Continued from page 16)

knife wound in the leg, which he received in combat in Germany, but declined to discuss it further.

He received the Bronze Star in another incident.

"It was just before we knocked a tank out. The adrenalin was moving. The shell singed my eyebrow," he said, not needing to add that they kept going. "We knocked the tank out at least."

Near the Elbe River, deep in what would become the Soviet zone and later East Germany, Ahearn had yet another close encounter with death.

A German patrol suddenly appeared in "marching fire," which means they were shooting as they approached.

"I fired three rounds of high explosives. I don't know how many were killed. I could see body parts everywhere. We got out of there."

After VE Day, Ahearn was stationed in Germany's Harz Mountains, "looking for SS troops. They'd get out of their uniforms and walk home." The Allied troops interrogated all men young enough to fight, whom they encountered in the mountains.

DEER HUNTING IN THE FOREST

Ahearn said many of the Germans were friendly and clearly favored the Americans over the Russians.

"We weren't supposed to fraternize with them (Germans), but we did."

In the town of Weidalah, Ahearn's group was quartered at the Schafer's house. The entire three-generation family was moved to smaller lodgings, except for an elderly aunt, who was too sick to be moved."

One day, one of the American soldiers shot a deer in the woods and brought it to the house. Ahearn showed a picture of the animal about to be skinned.

He said that when she saw the deer the old aunt began to chatter excitedly in German. They finally figured out that she wanted to eat the animal's brain, which they gave to her.

After getting one good meal out of the deer, Ahearn said they smuggled the rest of the animal to the Schafers, who were extremely grateful.

"People couldn't hunt, only the landowners could hunt in Germany before the war," he stated.

"I don't know what happened to those people. It was in the Russian zone."

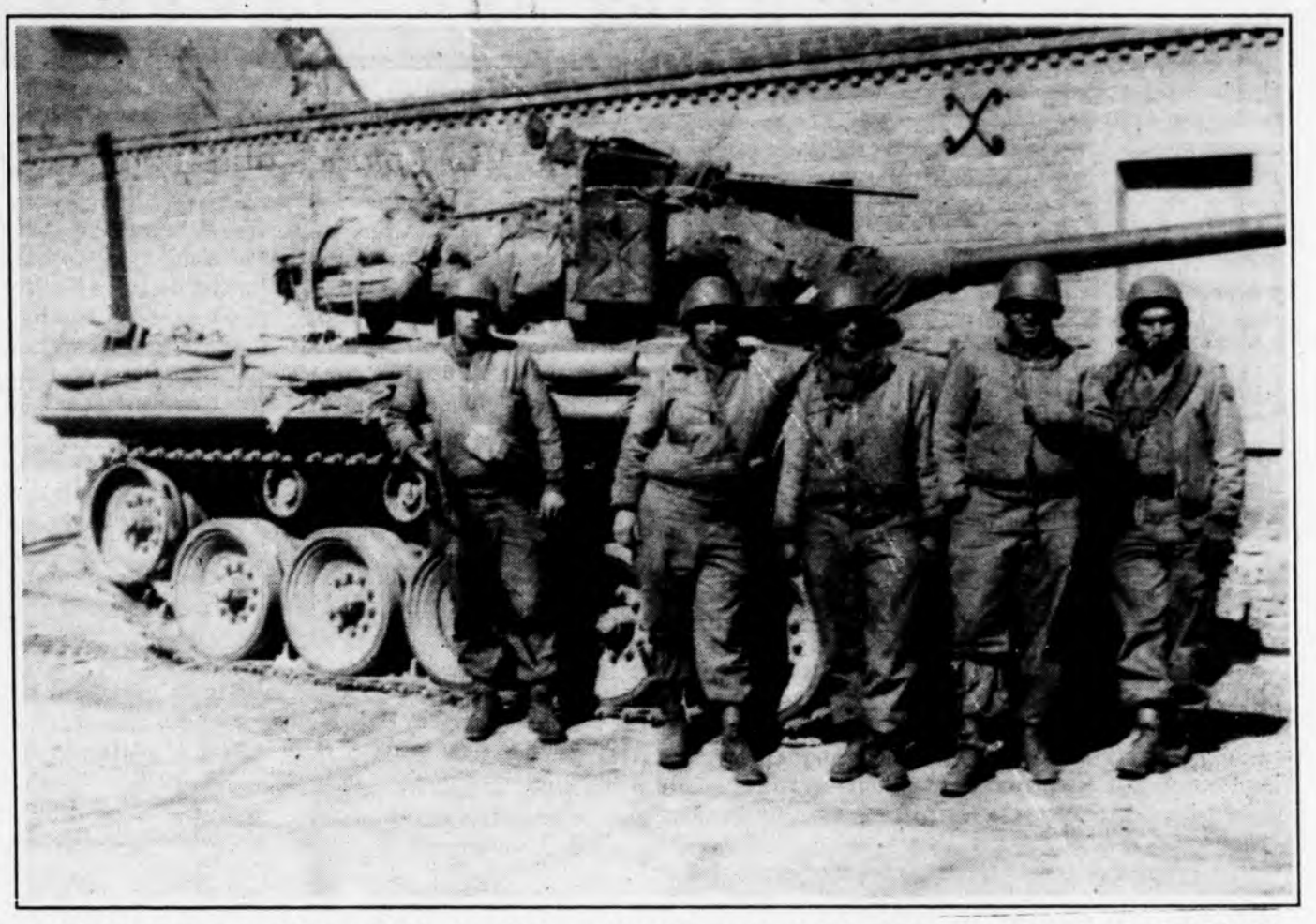
Once, an elderly German man came up to the American soldiers and they somehow understood his sign language: he was telling them to go to Moscow.

Ahearn reflected on how history would have changed if they had.

"If the world had done what that little peasant said, there would have been no Communist Russia, no Vietnam, no Cold War."

Although the Nazi defeat ended the war in Europe, the Pacific battle blazed on. After a 30-day furlough in the US, Ahearn said the division was slated to begin preparations for to ship to the Pacific.

News of the atomic bomb delighted the soldiers, who had dreaded the planned land invasion of Japan.



Austin Ahearn, second from right, stands by an M-18 Army tank, 50 miles west of Berlin during World War II.

"I was in Kokomo, Indiana on VJ Day," he said. "There would have been millions of men killed if they didn't drop it (the atomic bomb). Harry Truman was good to do that, I think."

Asked if he had ever considered a permanent military career, Ahearn laughed. "I wanted out as fast as I could."

COHASSET NATIVE

A Cohasset native with deep roots in town, his grandfather was the first immigrant from the Azores to settle here, Ahearn returned to start a jewelry and watchmaking business, which he sold not long ago to Cohasset Jewelers. His wife Dorothy worked in the store. They have three children, Maribeth, of Hingham, Larry of Newport, Rhode Island and Leslie Demers of Bolton and two grandchildren.

Ahearn is busy working in his garden, building model boats reading about the war and is active in several veterans' groups. He marches every year in the Memorial Day parade, wearing his old uniform. "I can still get into it," he said proudly.

Letter carriers sponsor drive

Cohasset letter carriers will participate in the National Association of Letter Carriers 1995 Food Drive on Saturday, May 13.

Carriers will pick up donated canned and non-perishable food items left in or near residents' mailboxes and return them to the post office where they will be consolidated and delivered to the Cohasset Food Pantry.

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Garage will increase efficiency

To the Editor:

The Town of Cohasset needs a new garage, not just to house and maintain expensive equipment now spread all over town in dilapidated buildings, but more importantly to cause the realignment of town departments. Currently, four public works departments, each with their own managers and budgets live in different quarters. We have the highway department with six men, the tree and park department with four men, the one man wire department, and the 2 1/2-man recycling and transfer facility department. In this little town we have four managers managing only 11-1/2 employees. Each manager has his own budget. That's four budgets for 15 employees!

When I was on the board of health, I became aware of the lack of any method by which the town's employees could be used effectively. For instance, the RTF is open four days a week. Saturdays and Sundays, the RTF requires three men. Every other day, only one man is required except when equipment is being operated. Because of the town's method of budgeting various departments, it is not possible for the board of health to assign excess manpower on off-days to another department or to require an employee from another department to work at the RTF Saturdays or Sundays when someone is sick or when the work load is particularly heavy.

This lack of efficient management control goes even further when heavy equipment is involved. Each department purchases the equipment it needs to accomplish its work. We own at least two pieces of heavy equipment which cost hundreds of thousands of dollars for the use of separate departments when one piece of equipment managed properly could be used for all departments.

I urge you to vote for the new town garage to be located at the RTF. This is more than an opportunity to build a new garage, it is a real opportunity to increase the efficiency of town public works.

William E. Baird
55 Red Gate Lane

letters

Don't diminish town services

To the Editor:

To keep Cohasset the lovely place it is, we need to pass the Override May 13.

Our town spending is frugal, but inflation and capital projects such as sewer improvement plans and land purchases have increased the cost of running our town to a degree greater than that permitted under Proposition 2-1/2.

The Advisory Committee has reviewed every dollar the town spends. The vast majority of us have concluded that if the Override fails, consequences for the quality of town services will be serious. All operations of town government will be diminished. A total of $360,000; $180,000 from the schools and $180,000 from town budgets approved at town meeting will be cut. Personnel and services will be reduced in all major departments: police, fire, harbor, library, Council on Aging, recreation, landfill, tree and park, highway, town hall and the schools.

Passage of the Override will maintain these town services at their current level. The average tax bill will increase by around $100 or $25 per quarter.

The advisory committee strongly supports passage of the Override. We ask your help in maintaining current services to the town of Cohasset by voting for the Override May 13.

Nan Roth
Chairman, Cohasset Advisory Committee

More letters page 28

Vote yes on override May 13

To the Editor:

When I read the daily papers or watch television nightly I sometimes think, "How lucky I am to be living in Cohasset," a town where our streets are maintained in good condition, summer and winter, our trees are trimmed and parks kept beautiful, the response time and services of our fire and police departments is swift and efficient, our transfer facility easily accessible, our library and school systems among the best. Yes, of course, we pay for these good services. This cost is arrived at, after close scrutiny, by department heads, the selectmen and advisory board.

Again this year the selectmen and advisory board have hammered home the need to keep the cost under control. Despite this effort and the cooperation of department heads, the facts screech out that we must face reality, there is a price to be paid for good services. That price this year, calls for an override vote of $358,000 on May 13. Not only should we consider the good service that we enjoy at present but the confusion, inconvenience and ill will that will develop, if the override does not pass.

Please join me for voting yes on the override. Let's vote to keep Cohasset like it is.

Gerard Keating, Chairman
Cohasset Council on Aging
10 Black Horse Lane

School board details. . .

(Continued from page 11)

aide.

• Reduce in-school teaching supplies such as spelling workbooks, markers and science materials by an additional 10 percent (after the 5 percent reduction from the initial budget cutting).

• Eliminate the system-wide achievement testing used to measure how well we're teaching basic skills.

• Eliminate 25 percent of teacher training budget, one half of the Deer-Hill budget for new computers, and a new PA system to replace the ancient and often unintelligible unit at the Osgood.

Recall that we said these were intended to be the least disruptive cuts if an override fails. Yet these cuts are serious and will hurt, because that's how far we've already reduced the budget.

The choice for voters is really quite simple: the override is not about providing funds for some elaborate or questionable expansion effort, it's about not reducing service for our children and our community any further. The quality of our schools is cited by families moving to town as the number one criterion for having chosen Cohasset. As a small system, we're especially challenged to offer a solid range of courses for our students, and to maintain the quality of teaching and learning which supports some of the highest property values in the Boston area. Whether we look at the schools as an investment in property values or an investment in our children's future, passage of the override is necessary if we're not seriously to jeopardize both of these investments. We urge all citizens to vote "YES" May 13.

The Cohasset School Committee

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Mariner Sports

May 11, 1995

'Build it and they will run'

That's what Emmons hopes will happen when new track is built

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Come next spring, Cohasset High girls track coach Ron Emmons would be as happy watching a large group of athletic hopefuls emerge over the hill leading up to Milikken Field as Kevin Costner was when Shoeless Joe Jackson appeared from out of the corn field, ready to have a game of catch.

Emmons is hoping more Cohasset High athletes will be attracted to the school's track program once the new, all-weather facility is ready for the '96 South Shore League season.

"One of my big hopes is that with the new facility we'll be able to keep people and draw from the other sports," said Emmons, who has been coaching track in Cohasset for 15 years. "I'm probably more excited than they are. I'm really looking forward to it."

Because the Skippers have no track, their "home" meets are held at Scituate High School. Emmons and the entire team has nothing but good words for Sailors' head coach Bill Smith, who lets the team use the track for their meets and for practices when his squad has an away meet and the track is not being used.

"Bill Smith has been very good to us," Emmons said.

The Skippers have managed to win one meet this season with their 22-member squad and lost two meets by a total of six points. But a closer look at the team reveals it is a club definitely worth keeping an eye on in the next few years.

Cohasset is loaded with young talent and doesn't have a single senior on the team. As for juniors, there are just three. What Emmons does have is a crew of underclassmen who have already shown signs that with a little more depth, the Skippers could move up drastically in the SSL ranks.

Without a doubt, the "Queen of Track" in Cohasset is two-time SSL All-Star, Faye Menis. The Skippers' leading scorer every season since the seventh grade, Menis holds a slew of school and class records. She also qualified for the State Class D meet in the long jump, high hurdles and 200 meters. Emmons said Menis will compete in the high hurdles at the meet.

Menis is only one of several Skipper girls to earn a seat on the bus for the class meet.

"Individually we're having a great season," Emmons said. "As a team we don't have a lot of depth or experience but that will come."

Seventh-grader Tara Hettstrom, a SSL gymnastics All-Star, has put together a strong spring on the track. Not only has Hettstrom qualified for the class meet, but she has also set the junior high record in the 100 meters with a 13.1 clocking.

Junior Tammy Maitland qualified in the 400-meter event, as did Elena Tosi in the high jump. However, whether or not Tosi competes in the meet is still up in the air due to a knee injury she sustained against Norwell. Emmons said the injury could possibly be just a strained knee but doctors are still examining it to be sure it isn't something more serious.

Another All-Star gymnast, ninth-grader Kristen Reynolds qualified for the class meet in the low hurdles and put on a stellar performance in the Carver Invitational Meet last Saturday. Reynolds took home a pair of second-place finishes in the triple jump and low hurdles, and looks to be building momentum for the SSL Meet this coming Monday at Carver.

With the overwhelming majority of the team made up of young athletes, the Skippers' weakest events are understandably in the weight and throwing events. But Emmons is confident the younger girls will become stronger with age and see their performances improve along the way.

(See page 22)

Tennis team on verge of tourney

Take a look at the South Shore League boys tennis standings and you'll see Cohasset tucked nicely, smack dab in the middle of the surrounding teams. Above the Skippers are the elite squads. Below are the not so elite. So where does that leave Cohasset? Hopefully with a .500 record and a tournament berth by the end of the season.

And head coach Chum Steele knows it's the success against those weaker clubs the Skippers must exploit to reach the postseason.

"We're having a kind of middle of the pack year," Steele said.

With three remaining matches on the season, the Skippers look to be a good bet to get into the tourney. They face two teams, Abington and Carver, that they've already defeated this year by a combined score of 9-1.

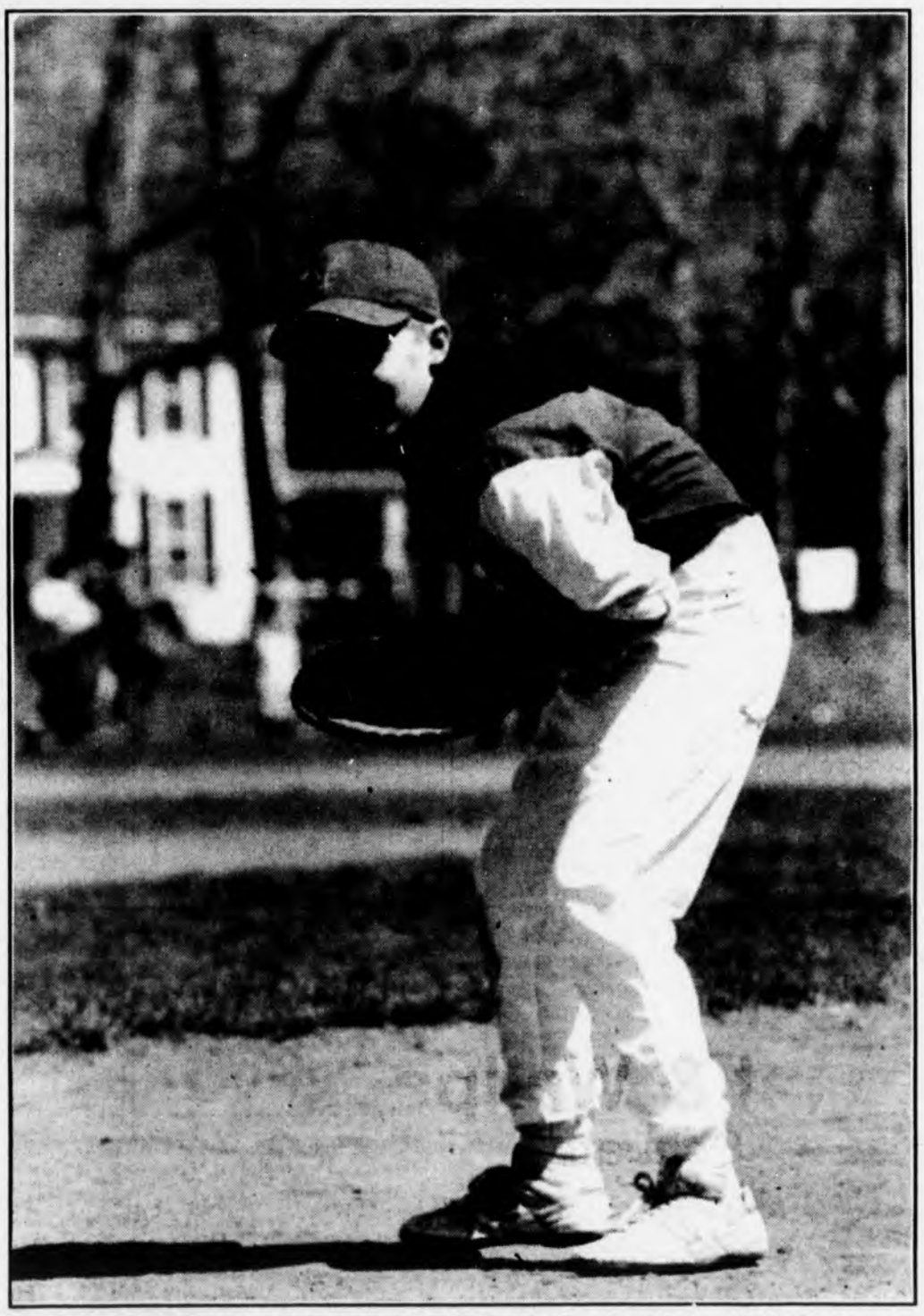
Cohasset split both its matches last week and again on Monday and Tuesday. The Skippers rolled past Carver, 5-0, before hitting a 4-1 roadblock against a tough Norwell team.

The same scenario played itself out again this week. After winning four of its five matches against Norton for a 4-1 win. Chip Moore, who has lost just one match this season, was the lone Cohasset winner in the Skippers' 4-1 loss to Scituate. Moore, along with Joe Slotnick, Justin Golden and the doubles team of Dan Steele and Tom Grecco all registered wins in the Lancers' match.

—Joe Reardon

Fiore sinks hole-in-one

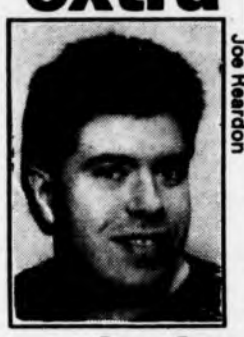
Cohasset High golfer Jordan Fiore shot a hole-in-one in the Skippers' April 25 match against Abington at the Strawberry Valley Golf Course in Abington. Fiore's shot, which head coach Clark Chatterton believes to be the first hole-in-one ever in the South Shore League, came on the 132 yard, seventh hole, a par 3.



Ryan Johnson gets set for a ground ball during Ron Ford's baseball clinic over April vacation.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

extra points



Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Hingham seventh-grade hockey player Kevin McGowan, 13, recently completed an 11-day tour of Kiev and Helsinki as a member of a team of Select and Metro hockey players.

While in Kiev, McGowan and the other American players stayed with Ukrainian host families.

McGowan took many photos and kept a journal of his trip which began on Friday, April 14 and lasted to Monday, April 24.

And while the Ukrainian and Finnish players did not have the latest equipment, they played solid hockey and were more than friendly toward McGowan and his teammates.

When asked what he learned most from the trip, McGowan said: "The major thing was how much we have in the United States. They didn't have much in Kiev but they were very proud of what they had."

The following are some excerpts of McGowan's journal. The entire journal ran in a story in our Hingham paper.

*"For breakfast (in Kiev) we had chicken and rice with cucumbers, tomatoes and oranges. The chicken was pretty good but it is still a lot better than borscht."

*"I took about a half hour shower at around 9:30 p.m. I used my soap, shampoo and other stuff and then just left it in the bathroom for them to have."

*"We ate breakfast at about 10:15 a.m. It was very good. We had spaghetti, chicken, some weird apricot drink and for dessert had chocolate cake. The apricot drink was pretty good."

*"After the museum a bunch of kids went to where Matt is staying. We hung around and then we played some (Ukrainian) kids in basketball and soccer. We got killed in soccer but then we killed them in basketball."

*"Walking home after our hockey game today, me, Kenny and Joey saw these Russian Mafia dudes beat up these two guys. First they were yelling at each other and then one guy stepped toward the Mafia guy and the guy head-butted him. Another guy stepped up he head-butted him too. The guy was on the ground and they punched and kicked him. Afterwards, they just got in their car and drove off like nothing happened."

*"Tomorrow we are leaving and it should be really sad because I doubt I will ever see the people I stayed with again."

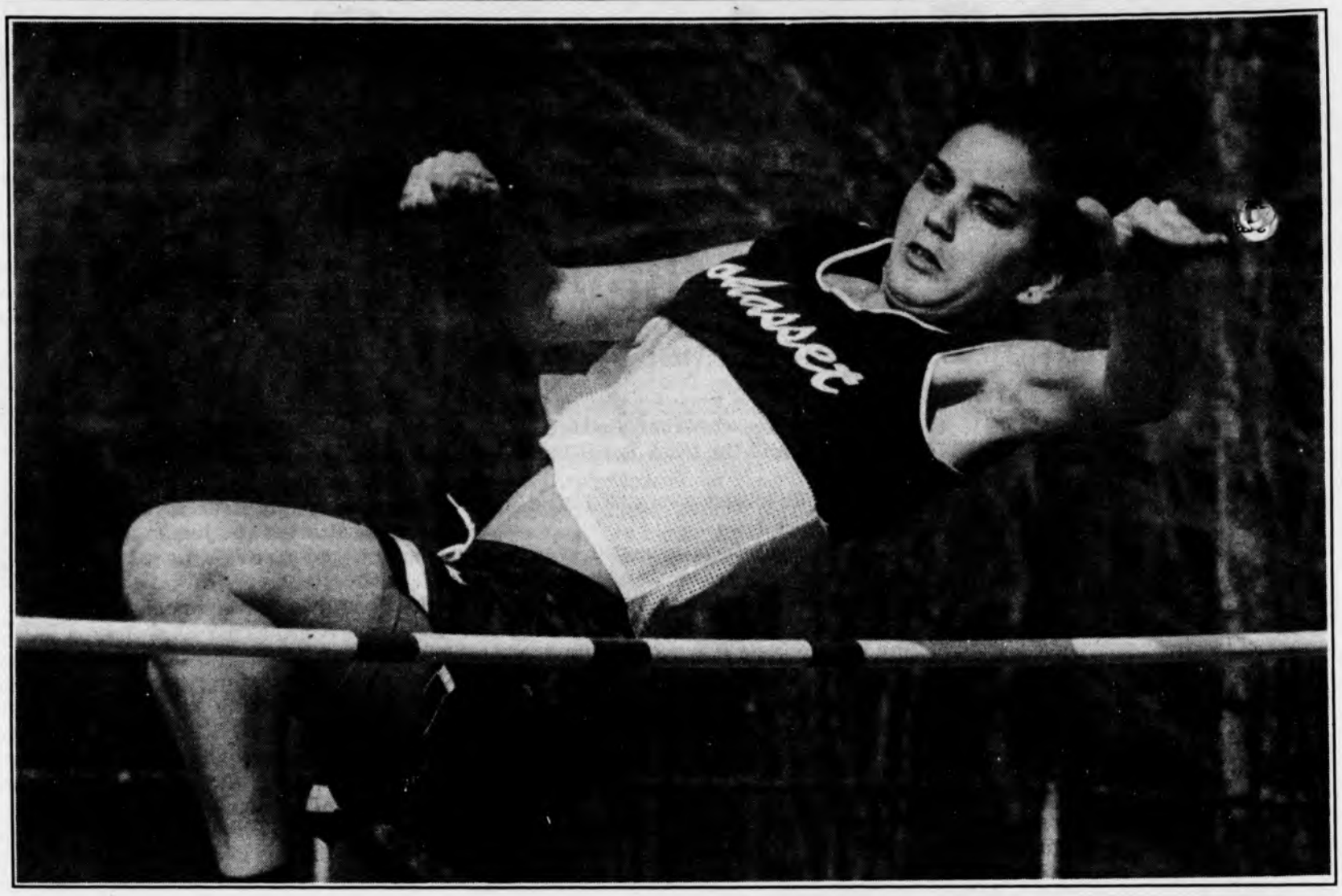
*"While the adults were at the casino right in the hotel (in Finland) our team was playing manhunt with two teams around the whole hotel. It was wicked fun until our coaches got complaints that we were running around the hotel. After that we had to stay in our rooms. Me, Robbie and Anthony went back to our room at about midnight. We watched some TV and saw on the news that Oklahoma City was bombed. We couldn't believe it. After seeing the report we went to bed."

*"(The Finns) were really fast skaters but did not check at all. We knocked them around but they still beat us 4-3.

(See page 21)

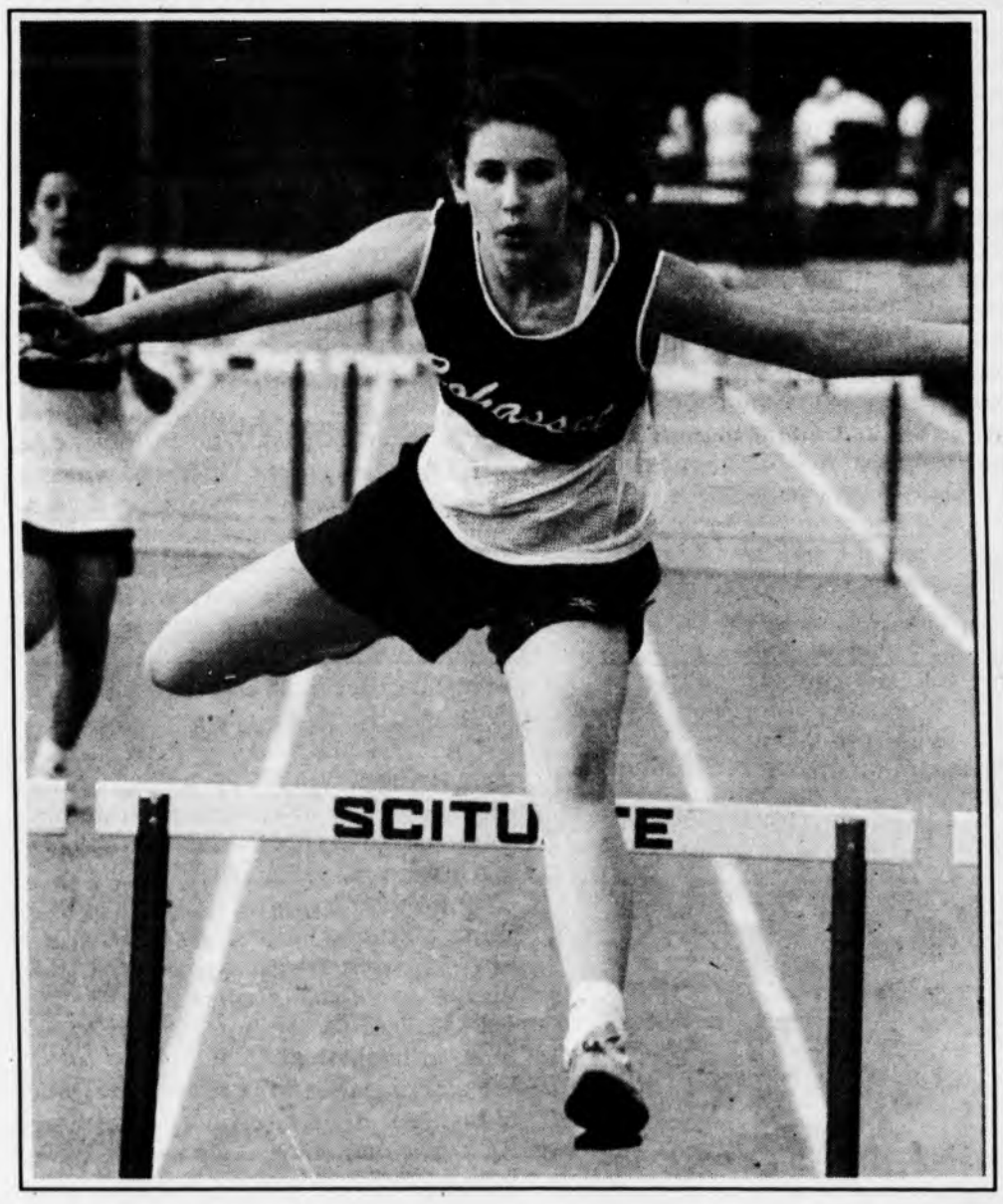
Skippers keep track of friendly rivals

(Staff photos Alan Chapman)



Elena Tosi clears the bar in the high jump, the event she qualified in for the state class meet.

Kristen Reynolds shows perfect form as she clears the last hurdle in her race.



Cohasset's Bob Morgan grinds his way past the Sailors' Scott Chase to finish third in the two mile.

Emily Haley and Lauren Keyes enjoy a light moment during a break in the action.

Kevin Duffy passes the baton to Scott Moe during the mile relay.

Mariner Sports

Cohasset baseball roundup

with Jim O'Sullivan

Skippers scramble for tourney berth

By Jim O'Sullivan
Mariner staff

The Cohasset Skippers are racing for the final spot in the state tournament. With five games left to play, the Skippers are 6-9. They must win four of their last five to slide into the tourney.

Headcoach Ron Ford was excited about his team's chances. "If we keep playing baseball the way we're playing it now, hitting the ball, making the plays, and getting the pitching, it's going to be very tough to stop us," Ford said.

Ford's squad, led by seniors Jonah Berger, Brendan Kinchla and Nick Welz has pulled its style of play up a level. Despite losing to Norton, possibly the best team in the league, and East Bridgewater, another excellent team, the Skippers are playing great baseball. The Skippers have been getting excellent pitching from Berger, Welz, Ron Moody, Greg Taylor and Greg Stevens.

Berger pitched an outstanding game against Carver last week and has also been the team's catcher. His speed and hustle have made him an integral part of the squad.

Welz, the team's third baseman and clean-up hitter, is the team's leader on and off the field. If he's not providing a Caribbean drumbeat on a road trip, he's lining a double into left field or scooping up a worm burner at third base.

Moody has been a pleasant surprise for Ford this year. A poised pitcher with flawless mechanics, Moody is one of Ford's aces of the future.

Another young player for the Skippers is eighth-grader Taylor. Taylor patrols left field and has also played the role of fireman this year, occasionally coming in and mowing down his elder opponents.

One of the keys to Cohasset's success this year has been the mound service of Stevens. Stevens, a junior pitcher, who also DH's and plays third, possesses a hard fastball and tricky curve. He surrendered only two runs against Norwell last week and held Scituate to three runs this Tuesday.

Cohasset's first baseman Kevin McKenna is the team's third hitter and a flawless fielder. McKenna is a coach's dream. He can hit, field and he doesn't complain. A very tough hitter to strike out, the sophomore can usually be relied upon for a hit.

Second baseman Rob Buckley is another Skipper who has been doing double duty for Cohasset. Buckley caught when Berger was spending his time on the DL, and also plays second. Buckley's solid performance behind the plate caught Ford's eye, and one gets the feeling that Buckley might be seeing some action there after Berger's graduation.

While Buckley was blocking heaters and benders, freshman Pat Hurley took over second base duties. Hurley played a solid second base and has found his groove at the plate. Another player for the future, Hurley is one of the Skippers' promising young prospects.

Shortstop Kinchla is one of the squad's best ballplayers. A great hitter and one of the best fielders in the league, Bubba is a complete player. Kinchla's slashing gap-finding shots and diving backhand stabs have resulted in uncountable runs for Cohasset.

Sophomore Grant Emde, a fleet center fielder with a quick bat, is an asset for Cohasset's lineup. His speed comes in handy on the basepaths and in the field, where he reaches balls that most outfielders would concede as doubles.

Eric Henry, a junior right fielder with a strong arm and a good set of wheels, bats second in the order. Henry, who took a brief hiatus from the game last season, has returned to the team with a vengeance. His hitting and fielding have both been outstanding and he will only get better.

Ron van der Pool is another of the speedy Skippers. van der Pool plays a solid outfield, and swings the bat well. His good baseball sense and quick thinking help him get a good jump on fly balls.

Cohasset is a young, speedy team with excellent potential and an explosive offense. The Skippers stole seven bases against Scituate and Ford created three runs with double steals, a potent weapon that should come in handy during the tournament.

Cohasset hosts Abington Thursday and the Carver Crusaders Friday. If Ford's boys can take those two games and win two of their next three contests, then they've clinched a tournament slot.

Welz was optimistic about the tournament. "This is the most wins I've ever had on the varsity. If we play the brand of baseball that we played against Scituate, watch out for us to be the Cinderella story of the tournament."

Cohasset's Cinderella story is coming to a climax, and it will be decided soon enough.

extra points

(Continued from page 19)

No one really cared that we lost. It was our last night in Finland and we were not going to let the loss ruin our fun."

-DM

*****

Grab a pencil, take a load off your feet and get ready to rock and roll because it's time for an Extra Points Sports Quiz.

Do your best because you will be graded.

Question #1) The Boston Marathon is?

a) One of the premier sporting events in the world.

b) About 25 miles more than I've ever run in one stretch.

c) About as exciting as watching a grape picking contest.

Question #2) The most difficult thing in rugby is?

a) Making an end-to-end rush for a score.

b) Catching a pass with a defender draped all over you.

c) Washing those nasty grass stains out of your shirt.

Question #3) Lacrosse is fast becoming a favorite spring sport because?

a) It is a challenging, hard-hitting activity.

b) Spring is the perfect season for fast-paced outdoor recreation.

c) You can't check anyone if you play on the tennis team.

Question #4) The toughest thing to do in baseball is?

a) Hit a baseball that is thrown more than 80 miles an hour with a round bat.

b) Steal second base on a pitch-out.

c) Drive faster than Jose Canseco.

Question #5) The most talented athlete on the South Shore is?

a) Pittsburgh Penguin and former Pembroke resident Kevin Stevens.

b) Chicago Blackhawk and former Marshfield resident Jeremy Roenick.

c) Anyone who can walk the entire Kingston Mall without getting winded.

Question #6) If Peter McNeeley fights Mike Tyson, who would win?

a) Mike Tyson.

b) Peter McNeeley.

c) Promoter Don King.

Question #7) The worst thing about the spring sports season is?

a) Too many rainouts.

b) The lack of fan support for some teams.

c) The games are held at the same time as the O.J. trial.

Question #8) To qualify for a state tournament berth, a high school team must?

a) Blackmail the members of the MIAA's executive board.

b) Know all the words to the song "Whoop, there it is!"

c) Win as many games as it loses.

Question #9) The biggest surprise of the spring athletic season is?

a) The overall quality of lacrosse talent on the South Shore.

b) The records broken at track meets.

c) The season is halfway through and I haven't heard one coach say, "We're not concerned about our record. We're building for the future."

Question #10) The typical high school senior athlete is most concerned about?

a) Clinching a postseason berth one last time.

b) Making final plans on what college to attend in the fall.

c) Deciding on what beach to go to when skipping class.

Answers: All are C. If you correctly answered more than five you are one heck of a sports fan.

Those who missed the magic number will have to watch every race in the America's Cup as penalty. Ahoy mate.

—DM

*****

Several coaches have told me this they are either too busy to talk during the course of the school day or would rather I'd call them at night. I've run into two problems with this system. The first is these coaches can sometimes be just as hard to get in touch with at night. The second is the time I spend trying to hunt these coaches down, I could be out interviewing an athlete for a feature in an upcoming issue.

But, alas, I believe I've figured out a solution that should solve the problem. For those coaches who don't have a free period at school, I'll call and leave a message to get back to me during the time between the end of classes and the beginning of practice. I was on enough teams in high school to know coaches aren't so busy during that time span to make a 10-minute phone call. It's not going to make or break their afternoon schedule.

—Joe Reardon

*****

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❤ In-stock doll trunks (will fit American Girl Dolls)

Mariner Sports

Local Sports

Rec. dept. to offer lacrosse clinics

The Cohasset recreation department will accept telephone registrations at its office, at 383-6791, for an evening lacrosse skill development program designed for youngsters entering grades 4, 5 and 6 in September.

Lacrosse clinics are designed to teach fundamental skills and concepts of lacrosse and will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Osgood School field beginning Tuesday evening, June 13 and ending Thursday, June 29.

This specialized developmental program will be instructed by local college and high school lacrosse players and the fee will be $26 per person for the six lessons. Participants will need a helmet and lacrosse stick to enroll. Other equipment will be unnecessary as no contact scrimmages will be held.

Registration for soccer camp

Registrations for South Shore Soccer Camp have begun for boys and girls ages 8-18. This is South Shore Soccer Camp's fifth year of operation in Cohasset. If you are interested in registering, visit the Cohasset Recreation Department, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall, or call 383-6791, in the near future, to be assured enrollment.

The camp will be offered to both girls and boys during the weeks of Monday through Friday, July 31-August 4, and August 7-11. Should a camper wish to attend both camp weeks, this will now be possible. In order to choose the week of camp you desire, early registration is advised as both camp weeks must be restricted in number.

Camp meets daily, Mondays through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is $165 per week with discounts for multiple weeks and subsequent children available. South Shore Soccer Camp represents top-flight training, delivered by top college and high school coaches and players from the New England area.

Baseball camp to begin in June

The Cohasset recreation department is accepting registrations for a week-long baseball camp for youngsters ages five through 12 at the recreation office, first floor of Cohasset Town Hall.

The South Shore Baseball Club has been contracted again this year to provide baseball camp, which will begin the week of Monday, June 26, Miliken Field.

Two camps are available to youngsters as follows: Full day, 8;30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. camp for ages seven and over; and a half-day, 8;30 to 11:30 a.m. camp is available for 5-and 6-year-olds.

The week-long camp cost $120 per child for the full-day program, and $70 per child for the half-day program. Camp ends Friday, June 30.

VIP soccer registrations set

The Cohasset recreation department is accepting registrations for VIP Soccer Camp for children ages 4-7.

VIP Soccer Camp offers two programs for boys and girls, aged 4-7. ABC Soccer is especially designed for a 4- and 5-year-olds and meets from 8 to 9:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, July 17-21. The cost is $40 for the week.

Also offered by VIP is a three-hour per day program, meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 17-21, for 6- and 7-year-olds. The cost is $70 for the week.

Both VIP programs will be held this year the front field of Cohasset High School.

Marine exams set for May 20, 27

Flotilla #1203, United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, highlights National Safe Boating Week (May 20-26). Saturday, May 20, free Courtesy Marine Examinations (C.M.E.'s) for in-water and trailered boats will be offered at Nantasket Beach Salt Water Club and Hull Yacht Club, Nantasket Avenue, Hull, from 8 a.m. to noon; and at Donohue's Waveland Marina and the A Street Boat Ramp, both on A Street, Hull, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 27, free Courtesy Marine Examinations (C.M.E.'s) will be offered to in-water boaters at Landfall Marine Center, Lincoln Highway (3A) Hingham from 8 a.m. to noon.

Coast Guard qualified examiners will provide safe boating advice and National Safe Boating Council literature.

Cohasset Golf Club to host tourney

Quincy Hospital will hold its Sixth Annual Golf & Tennis Tournament May 22 at the Cohasset Golf Club. The event benefits the Quincy Hospital Charitable Foundation and is open to anyone wishing to participate.

A day of golf, including greens fees, prizes, cart rental, box lunch and dinner costs $125. Tennis, including court time, prizes, box lunch and dinner, costs $75. You can attend the dinner alone for $50.

Sponsorships for the golf or tennis tournament are available at various levels: Sponsors ($500 or more) will be recognized by a sign at one of the 18 tees/holes or at the tennis courts and receive one free registration for either golf or tennis and dinner, as well as acknowledgment in the tournament program. Associate Sponsors ($250 or more) receive a complimentary dinner and acknowledgment in the tournament program. Friends of Quincy Hospital ($100) are acknowledged in the tournament program.

The Quincy Hospital Charitable Foundation provides support for advanced medical technologies and services at Quincy Hospital.

The tournament is chaired by Quincy Hospital physicians Peter Barrett, MD and Peter Ambrus, MD. To play in or support the tournament, call Joan Schwartz at the Quincy Hospital Charitable Foundation at 617/773-6100, ext. 4016.

'Build it and they will run'

(Continued from page 19)

The best of the lot is eighth-grader Alyssa McNamara. McNamara has thoroughly impressed Emmons with the season she is having throwing the javelin. Her personal best stands at 75'.

"That's a good throw for a junior high athlete," Emmons said. "Anything near 100 feet is good."

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Don't miss Congo Capers May 19 & 20 at Cohasset High

The Second Congregational Church of Cohasset will present "Congo Capers of '95," a reprise and update of the hit variety show of 1993, on May 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. at Cohasset High School.

The show will feature more than 50 singers, dancers, thespians and spear-holders recruited from members and friends of the church. Jo Ann Fichtner is director and choreographer, with Bob Leavitt as musical director.

"Congo Capers of '95" is the latest in a line of shows offered publicly by the parishioners of the church and will feature song, dance and novelty numbers, drawing from well-known Broadway shows such as "Porgy & Bess," South Pacific" and "Chorus Line."

Tickets are $5 and are available through Maggie Bates, ticket chair, at 383-1129, from cast members or from the church office by calling 383-0345.

First tel-a-thon is slated

The South Shore Community Center will conduct its first annual Tel-A-Thon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 16 to 18. The fundraising effort will assist the center's capital improvements projects.

The SSCC seeks the support of the community in supporting its children's and adult programs, the nursery school, Gymnastics in Motion and special events hosted by the center.

Little League auction set

The Cohasset Little League will sponsor a Silent Auction at their annual banquet.

Anyone who would like to donate an item or service may call Kathy (383-6690) or Sarah (383-6124).

Vote Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Town Hall Auditorium!

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police report

Sunday, April 16

2:10 p.m., arrest, Ptl. Abbadessa in with Renne Drieshpoon, 76 Glades Rd., Scituate, DOB: 4/6/63, arrest for M/V violations, fugitive from justice, Warrant from Los Vegas.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 65

4:09 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), N. Main St., removed to hospital.

6:26 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

6:56 p.m., arrest., Hingham Ptl. Greeley in with Roberta M. Hope, 146 Prospect St., Hingham, DOB: 7/10/47, Warrant.

7:01 p.m., animal complaint, Pond St., referred to other agency.

7:25 p.m., animal complaint, Locust Rd., investigated.

8:07 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., no police service necessary.

9:26 p.m., disturbance (gathering), S. Main St., dispersed gathering.

9:53 p.m., disturbance (gathering), S. Main St., dispersed gathering.

11:20 p.m., missing persons, Hillside Dr., investigated.

11:59 p.m., Clear, 48

Wednesday, April 19

12:01 a.m., officer wanted, Hillside Dr., services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Rain, 45

8:11 a.m., annoying phone calls, Surry Dr., departmental action.

9:33 a.m., medical, King St., assist fire with medical aid, referred to other agency.

10:06 a.m., general services, Hull Street woman wished to advise that violations have occurred re: 209A, departmental action.

2:01 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, asst DMV, services rendered.

2:18 p.m., animal complaint, invest. injured skunk, Hobart Ln., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Rain, 56

6:57 p.m., general services, Gammons Rd., services rendered.

7:1[illegible] p.m., assist citizen, Nichols Rd., services rendered.

10:01 p.m., noise complaint, Forest Ave., false call.

11:59 p.m., Cloudy, 56

Thursday, April 20

12:24 a.m., assist citizen, King St., services rendered.

1:25 a.m., incapacitated person, Hdqts., returned to home or family.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 56

10:43 a.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., services rendered.

11:07 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, reported DMV 3A/Beechwood, services rendered.

11:33 a.m., escort, Sparrell Funeral Home, services rendered.

2:30 p.m., annoying phone calls, Cushing Way So. Shore Chevy, investigated.

2:44 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), N. Main, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 68, very nice.

4:02 p.m., officer wanted, King St., by 3A Sunoco, investigated.

4:35 p.m., vandalism, King St., Hdqts., departmental action.

4:44 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., investigated.

5:17 p.m., animal complaint, Church St., referred to other agency.

7:19 p.m., disturbance (general), N. Main St., Hdqts., services rendered.

8:00 p.m., suspicious activity, Tad Ln., area search negative.

9:44 p.m., suspicious activity, Square area, no police service necessary.

9:58 p.m., disturbance (gathering), S. Main St., dispersed gathering.

10:03 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., Hdqts., departmental action.

10:09 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Osgood School, dispersed gathering.

11:59 p.m., Cloudy, 50

Friday, April 21

8:00 a.m., Clear, 42

8:57 a.m., medical, King St., services rendered.

2:07 p.m., animal complaint, Hobart Ln., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., A little rainy, 50

5:47 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, referred to other agency.

10:27 p.m., disturbance (general), Forest ave., protective custody.

10:27 p.m., incapacitated person, Forest Ave., Ptl.. Cogill returned to Cohasset Police Hdqts., with a juvenile under protective custody. He was released to his father 11:11 p.m.

10:58 p.m., escort, Route 3A, services rendered.

10:58 p.m., disturbance (general), Forest Ave., area search negative.

11:12 p.m., drug law violations, Border St., dispersed gathering.

11:59 p.m., Cloudy, 70

Saturday, April 22

6:37 a.m., assist citizen, Summer St.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 50

8:56 a.m., animal complaint, Beach St., departmental action.

9:53 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Rte. 3A Bergson's, investigated.

10:31 a.m., general services, Atlantic Ave., Water notified, referred to other agency.

11:11 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Rte. 3A at Beechwood, investigated.

11:26 a.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Rte. 3A at Schofield, investigated.

12:35 p.m., animal complaint, James Ln., departmental action.

2:59 p.m., assist citizen, Square, services rendered.

3:05 p.m., animal complaint, Evergreen Ln., departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 70

7:06 p.m., animal complaint, James Ln., referred to other agency.

11:59 p.m., Clear, 54

Sunday, April 23

6:34 a.m., larceny, Majestic Auto, departmental action.

7:52 a.m., animal complaint, Sanky & Summer, referred to other agency.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 45

8:24 a.m., animal complaint, Norfolk Rd., departmental action.

10:58 a.m., vandalism, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

1:00 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

1:49 p.m., general services, Square, investigated.

2:33 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., no police service necessary.

2:46 p.m., disturbance (general), Ripley Rd., reported at hdqts., departmental action.

2:46 p.m., emergency services, Beach St., removed to hospital.

3:13 p.m., emergency services, Locust Rd., removed to hospital.

4:00 p.m., Partly cloudy, 59

5:01 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

5:51 p.m., fire alarm, Summer St., services rendered.

5:59 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Hull St., referred to other agency.

10:24 p.m., suspicious activity, Summer St., no police service necessary.

11:09 p.m., animal complaint, Summer St., referred to other agency.

11:59 p.m., Cloudy, 50

Monday, April 24

1:33 a.m., general services, N.Main St., departmental action.

3:35 a.m., assist citizen, Red Lion Inn, services rendered.

7:20 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A North, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

7:28 a.m., animal complaint, Milliken Field, services rendered.

7:52 a.m., general services, Elm St., services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 50

9:28 a.m., officer wanted, Route 3A, services rendered.

11:33 a.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

11:35 a.m., general services, Headqts., services rendered.

12:35 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 55

6:18 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beach St., investigated.

7:34 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Summer St., Headqts., departmental action.

7:39 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd. Dr., referred to other agency.

8:14 p.m., emergency service,s s. Main St., referred to other agency.

11:59 p.m., Clear, 42

Tuesday, April 25

12:27 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A (Cohasset Imports), departmental action.

1:26 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A (Sohier St.), departmental action.

7:06 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A (Mary Lou's), departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 42

8:26 a.m., emergency services, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

11:51 a.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

12:49 p.m., fire alarm, CJC Way, investigated.

1:13 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, investigated.

3:21 p.m., assist citizen, Lamberts Ln., services rendered.

3:59 p.m., officer wanted, Hull St., peace restored.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 64

4:59 p.m., animal complaint, Pleasant St., departmental action.

5:15 p.m., animal complaint, Pleasant St., departmental action.

7:27 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Holly Ln., no police service necessary.

9:33 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Lower King St., verbal warning.

11:59 p.m., Clear, 47

Wednesday, April 26

6:41 a.m., noise complaint, Carbonney Ln., no police service necessary.

7:00 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A (Dauphinee's), arrest, Ptl. Treanor in with Andrew M. Ballantine, 67 Bonnie Briar, Hingham. DOB: 1/09/61 (34). Charges: Operating after suspension, yellow light viol., oper. after rev. reg., oper. aft. unins. MV.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 50

9:25 a.m., message delivery, Majestic Auto, 3A, services rendered.

9:52 a.m., general services, Cushing Plaza by Walgreens, lock out, services rendered.

12:41 p.m., aggravated assault, Sohier St., field interrogation report prepared.

12:48 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd. Dr., investigated.

12:53 p.m., suspicious activity, referred to other agency.

1:30 p.m., violation of court order, N. Main St., investigated.

2:32 p.m., general services, Hull St., accidental/defective alarm.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 63, quite nice.

4:21 p.m., vandalism, S. Main St., investigated.

4:48 p.m., suspicious activity, Mill Ln., no police service necessary.

6:05 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Sandy Beach, referred to other agency.

6:23 p.m., general services, CJC Way, area search negative.

6:43 p.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

7:31 p.m., animal complaint, Pond St., Headqts., referred to other agency.

7:37 p.m., general services, Wheelwright Park, services rendered.

Police status report

In his monthly report to selectmen, Police Chief Brian Noonan said there were ten arrests in April: four for outstanding warrants, one for operation under the influence of alcohol, one for operating a motor vehicle after license suspension, one for operating a motor vehicle without a license, one for being a minor in possession of alcohol and two for protective custody.

There were also three breaking and enterings reported; all were businesses, he said.

Noonan said that every member of the Cohasset police including the Animal Control Officer has been issued a bullet-proof vest. The total purchase price for the vests was $7,011. Arrangements were made with the vendor to seek reimbursement directly from the Executive Office of Public Safety.

9-1-1 training conducted

Ten dispatchers, 13 police officers, one police civilian employee and two firefighters have completed E-9-1-1 NYNEX training over the past two weeks, police said. The full-time and weekend dispatchers have started working for the town, Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

Noonan said that the cut-over date of 9-1-1 has been changed from May 10 to June 7.

"Although we are anxious to begin the E9-1-1 service, the extra time will allow us to do additional training and make up for equipment delays," he said.

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Public works garage is needed

To the Editor:

As I reported at the recent town meeting, I would like to express the Cohasset Capital Budget Committee's approval of the proposed public works garage for Cohasset. The capital budget committee has reviewed the proposal, and we feel that the garage is necessary for Cohasset and an effective use of the town's budget resources.

The public works garage will provide three benefits for Cohasset. First, it will contribute to an extension of the useful life of the town's equipment, including the trucks, tractors and plows. This equipment, because of very limited facilities, is generally stored outside year round, thus the weather is contributing significantly to the aging of the equipment. This problem will be resolved with the garage.

Second, the garage provides for space and facilities to conduct more effective in-house maintenance and repair of the equipment, which, like the storage benefit, will directly contribute to extending the life of the equipment.

Third, the garage will ultimately provide the means for the long-term consolidation of three town departments: highway, tree and park, and the RTF. This consolidation will allow for more effective sharing of equipment (ultimately reducing the amount of equipment purchased in the future), and allow for a more effective management of staffing issues.

These benefits will have a direct financial benefit to Cohasset, as the garage will pay for itself over the long run. The public works garage is a unique opportunity for Cohasset to invest in a facility which will provide a greater long-term financial return than its cost to the town.

letters

The design of the garage is appropriate to meet these benefits now and in the future without being excessive or requiring significant future maintenance. The garage study committee has successfully accomplished its goal to design a building that meets the competing needs of space versus cost control. We compliment the committee on their excellent work.

The public works garage should be built for Cohasset.

Mark A. Baker
Chairman, Capital Budget Committee

Keep library open Sundays

To the Editor:

As a trustee of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, I would like to point out the kind of impact the defeat of Question #2 would have on Cohasset's library services. Although the library's budget would be cut only $8,000, salaries, and therefore hours the library is open, constitute the only line in our budget we can. The library is currently open 33 Sundays of the year, three hours in the afternoon. Because we are paying higher salaries for Sunday work, this is our most expensive open time and Sundays would need to be eliminated. In addition, the library would be required to close three more hours during the week.

The taxpayers, the librarians, the staff, the trustees and the Friends have worked hard to provide an excellent small library for Cohasset. We can only make these resources available to citizens and students during open hours.

Barbara M. Power
74 Beach St.

Schools need 'yes' vote

To the Editor:

A "yes" vote on the override May 13 will cost us. The annual cost to the average homeowner will be $109 (based on an average assessed value of $242,000 in Cohasset).

As an active realtor in this community I am struck over and over again by the expressed concerns of potential homebuyers relative to the quality of the schools in this community. Simply put, a family who is willing and able to spend $365,000 (the current average list price in Cohasset) for a home wants and expects good schools. If they get the impression that the schools do not measure up (as compared to communities with similarly valued homes) that factor can be reason enough to buy elsewhere.

The decision of one family to not buy a home in Cohasset because of their judgment about the schools does not, of course, impact the overall market. But if that decision should be multiplied, the impact would be felt. While you or I may have no plans today to sell our homes, for most of us that day will come, and on that day we would come face to face with the long term financial consequences of a "no" vote. Believe me, it will cost us.

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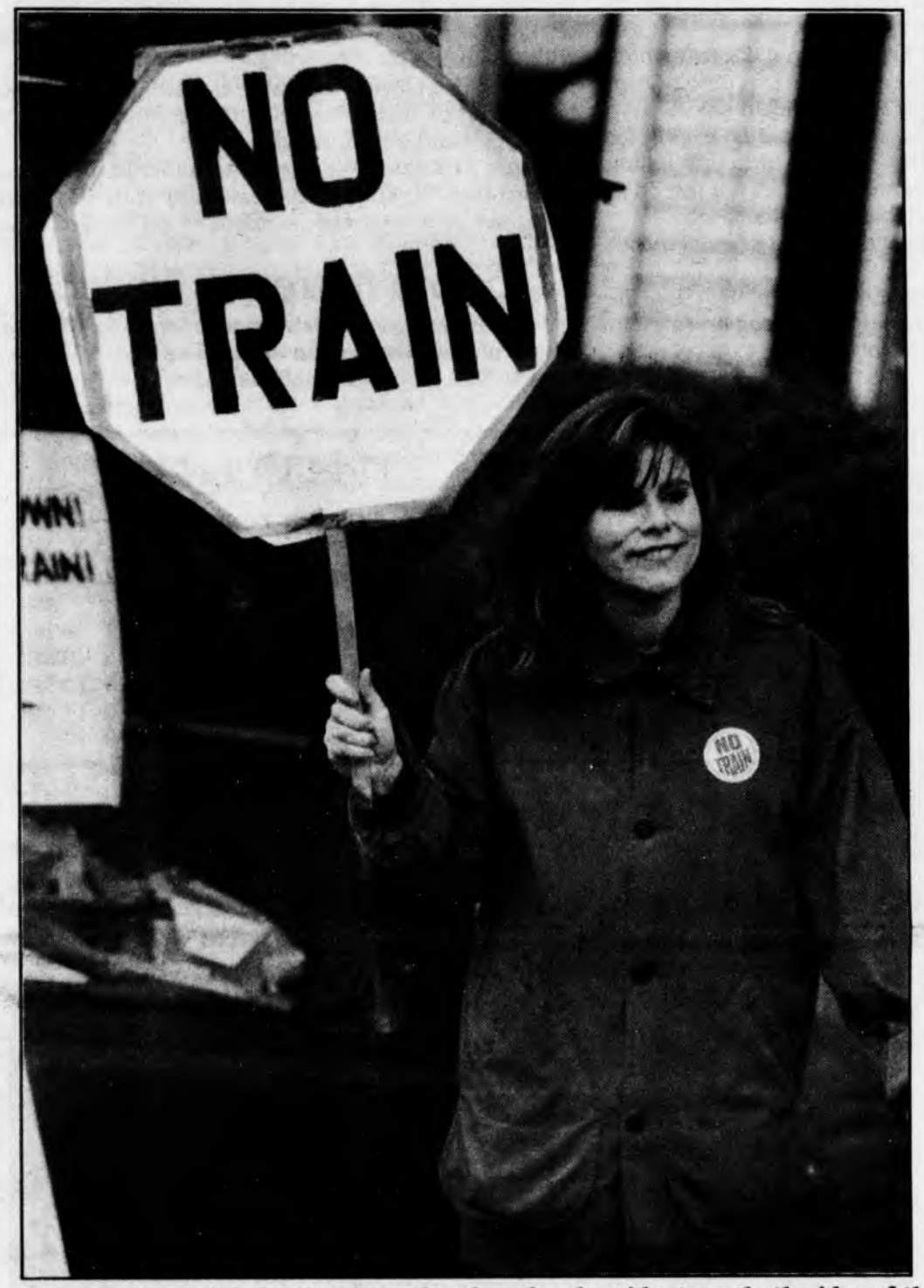

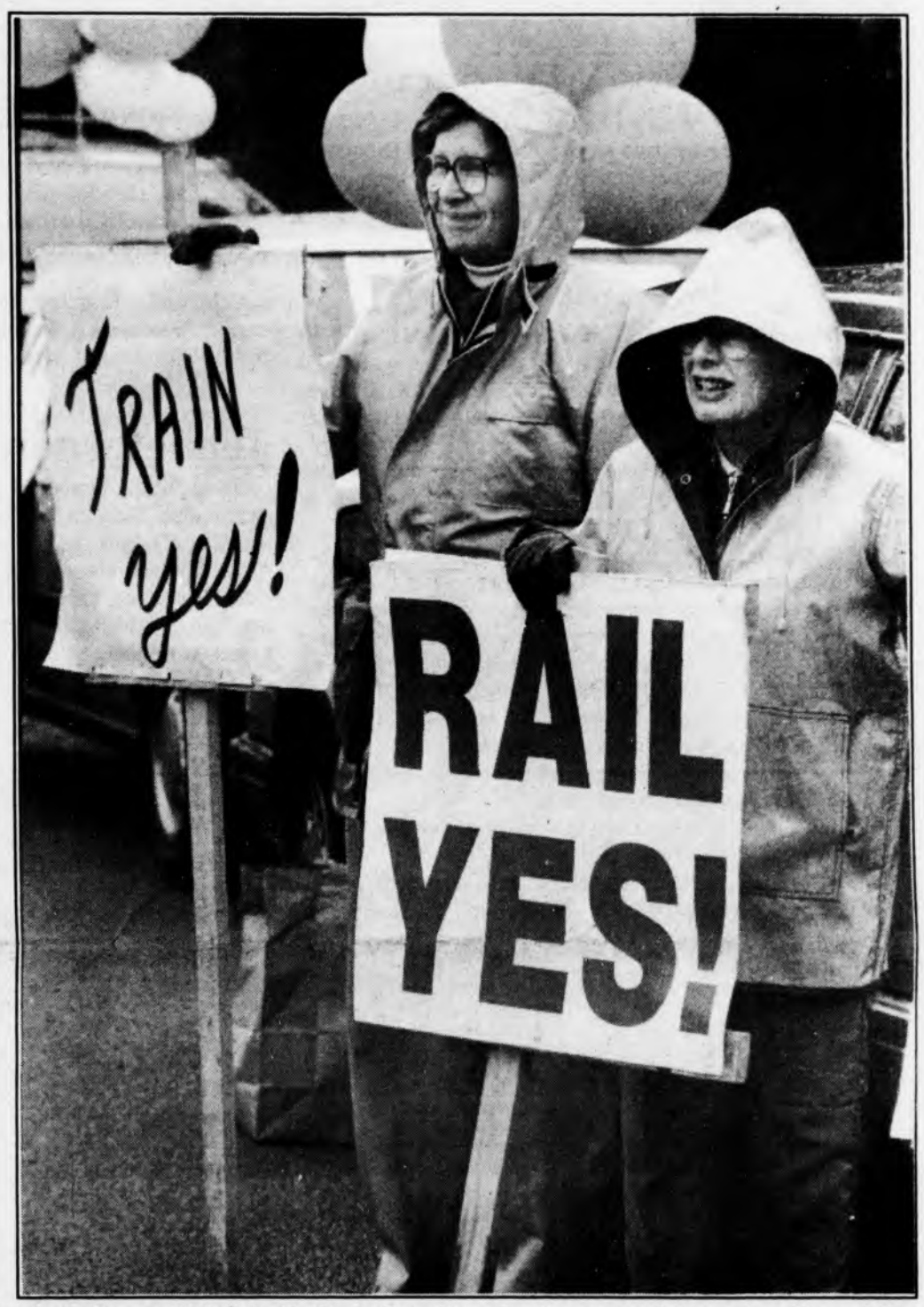

Cohasset's special election Saturday drew local residents on both sides of the train issue. At left is Barbara Crowley who is opposed to restoration of the Greenbush Line and at right are Sheila Evans and Jacqueline Whipple campaigning for yes votes. The 'yes' votes edged out the no's by the slim margin of only three votes.

(Staff photos/Alan Chapman)

Selectmen's storm overshadows Edison meeting

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

When they came to town hall Tuesday night, Eastern Edison officials had intended to discuss power outages during weather emergencies, and wound up getting caught in a storm between selectmen.

There was smooth sailing for the first hour and fifteen minutes of the meeting, as the officials outlined their efforts to improve service during bad weather.

But, when selectman Peter Pratt asked what the town could do to enforce the company's promises, it was time to post storm warnings.

"We're a small town and don't have the staff," Pratt said, asking if the town's situation could be brought to the attention of the Department of Public Utilities, which regulates utilities and the state attorney general's office, which enforces regulations.

"Why are you asking this?" selectman Michael Sullivan wanted to know. "They're doing everything they

(See page 14)

Shaw's moves parking to avoid wetlands

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

In an effort to reduce the impact on the substantial wetlands on the site, consultants for Shaw's supermarkets have proposed moving some of the parking.

They plan to locate 48 parking spaces behind the Bergson Ice Cream building. The spaces were originally slated to go behind what is called Retail C, a small building to be built south of the Bergson site.

Speaking to the conservation commission Tuesday night, consultant Larry Wagner said the change was made in an effort to keep parking as far from wetlands as possible.

Saying that solution was preferable to any other

(See page 17)

Railroad prevails in photo finish

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Saturday's election didn't put an end to the Greenbush debate.

In the only train referendum so far this year in a Greenbush corridor town — Cohasset voters sent a mixed message to the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority (MBTA) which is expected to decide the rail line's fate in June.

The question asking if voters favor restoration of the train passed by the narrowest of margins with 1,383 saying yes and 1,380 saying no.

However 1,329 voters said they'd use the train to commute if such a service was available. That's about four times the number the MBTA has projected for Cohasset.

"That number is significant," said Selectman Martha Gjesteby, a rail proponent.

But Coastal Coalition founder Nancy Buckley said regardless of what percentage of people want the train "it's a financial travesty, a disaster."

Nearly 59 percent or 2,829 of the town's registered voters cast ballots Saturday.

Forty-five percent voted in the last Greenbush referendum in April 1991. At that time 1,324 favored and 754 voted against the railroad project. A second question on the 1991 Greenbush ballot failed by about 400

(See page 6)

inside

Picture this. . . . . .p. 4
Election result . . . . . .p. 6
Russian visits. . . . . .p. 12
Title V. . . . . .pp. 14,15, 18

Cohasset's week

Water restrictions in effect

Effective May 1, all Cohasset water department customers are asked to follow an odd/even watering schedule. Those living in even-numbered houses are able to water on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Residents in odd-numbered houses may water on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. There will be no watering on Mondays.

Summer water restrictions still remain in effect because all distribution improvements have not been completed, water department officials said.

Discoloration may occur

The Cohasset Water Department has announced that during the next two weeks the inside of the water storage tank will be cleaned, which may result in temporary discoloration of the water. The condition is only temporary, and the water is safe to drink.

Town bond rating is up

Cohasset's bond rating has been upgraded from A to A1, selectmen learned this week.

"Cohasset is a primarily residential coastal community 20 miles south of Boston, with wealth and housing values approaching twice the Commonwealth average," Moody's said in an informational release on the rating change. Moody's is a rating service which is based in New York but has an office in Boston.

"Per capita income is growing faster than the state. Unemployment rate has historically been low, a majority of the residents commute to Boston for employment.

"Debt burden and debt per capita are very low relative to medians and debt is retired rapidly. There is a limited amount of debt relative to size and affluence of tax base. Capital needs appear modest, with the largest need (sewers) to be funded in part from low-interest loans and subsidies from the Massachusetts Water Pollution Abatement Trust.

"Cohasset maintains satisfactory reserves and good liquidity. A trend of rising free cash indicates larger surpluses being generated, and a willingness to override Proposition 2-1/2 periodically provides additional flexibility. Debt serves comprises a modest portion of operating revenues."

Treasurer/Collector Elizabeth Ripley said the rating upgrade will help the town get a better borrowing rate and therefore save the town money.

Clerk's hours increased

In a majority vote this week, selectmen okayed increasing the ambulance billing clerk's hours from 15 to 20 per week.

The increase will cost an additional $2,790 which will come out of the fire department's overtime budget next fiscal year, Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said.

The increase in hours makes the position eligible for health insurance and other benefits although billing clerk Jane Henderson has said she does not intend to take the health insurance benefit, Lincoln said.

"I desperately need help with clerical work," Lincoln said.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby voted against the increase. She said it was sending the wrong message in light of the recent override vote.

Tebbetts named to board

Selectmen appointed Edwin H. "Ned" Tebbetts, 9 Jerusalem Rd., to the mosquito control board this week.

Vacancies exist on the Hagerty Committee, Personnel Committee, Common Historic District Committee, and the call firefighter study committee. Citizens interested in serving should call the selectmen's office at 383-9900 for information.

Spofford is appointed

At its meeting last week, the school committee named Robert Spofford to the school facilities committee. He replaces Richard Grinnell, who resigned because he is moving.

Schedule change protested

At the next school committee meeting, Tuesday, May 30, students will be given time to discuss their reactions to the new schedule changes, which have resulted in the loss of a week's vacation.

School committee chairman Ralph Kidder said he received a call from a high school student who requested the time. He said a petition will also be presented to the committee.

Kidder said the student was intelligent and pleasant to talk with. "It was a wonderful call."

The other members said they would enjoy talking with the students.

"I would welcome a dialogue with the students explaining to them the educational reasons for the changes," said Nancy Sandell.

James Kirk said, "We missed a wonderful marketing opportunity. We should have announced this as a way to extend your summer vacation."

Step rate increase OK'ed

Selectmen approved a step rate increase for Mary M. Farrell of the town accountant's office from $9.70 per hour to $10.14 per hour effective June 14.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

May 1995	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 18	2:16	12.1	8:41	2:58	10.7	8:58
Fri. 19	3:12	11.6	9:36	3:56	10.4	9:56
Sat. 20	4:11	11.1	10:33	4:55	10.1	10:56
Sun. 21	5:12	10.5	1132	5:56	10.0	11:59
Mon. 22	6:16	10.0	——	6:57	9.9	12:31
Tues. 23	7:20	9.6	1:03	7:56	9.9	1:30
Wed. 24	8:22	9.4	2:06	8:51	10.0	2:27
Thurs. 25	9:20	9.3	3:05	9:40	10.1	3:19

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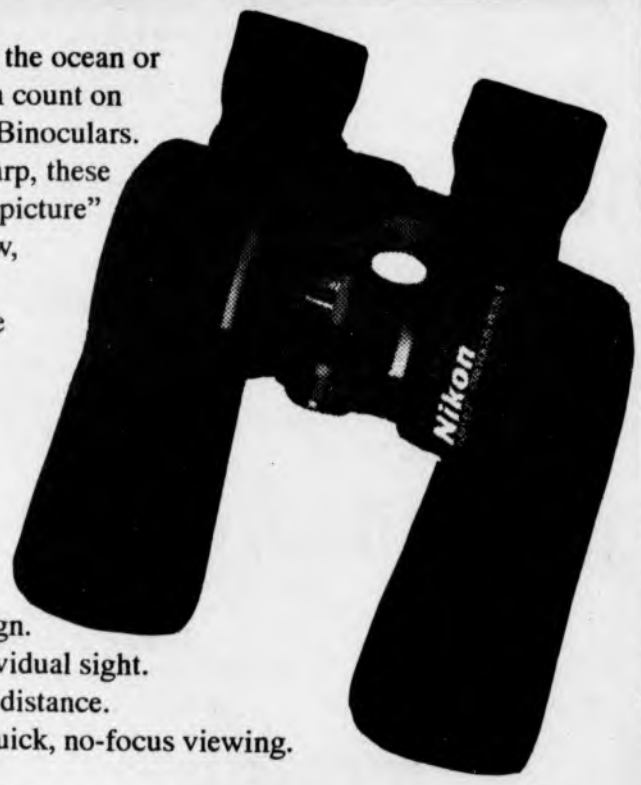

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Dog hearing sequel has same ending

Selectmen have rejected a compromise which would allow a dog that has allegedly frightened its neighbors on several occasions over 18 months to stay in town.

Attorney Steven Weiss, who represents dog owner Matthew Fitzpatrick of 68 Pleasant Street, suggested the town enter into non-binding mediation with Fitzpatrick and work into a "win-win situation." He said Fitzpatrick would install an electric fence and agree to keep the animal permanently restrained. Penalties for violating the agreement would include fines and jail time, he explained.

Selectmen initially banished Maui, who is described as a boxer/Rottweiler mix, last June after the dog was reported loose. Prior to that order after earlier complaints, they ordered Fitzpatrick to keep the dog penned or on a leash at all times or the dog would be banished from Cohasset.

But the dog has remained in town pending Fitzpatrick's appeal of the order.

The compromise would be an alternative to a long court process involving the serving of subpoenas to all five selectmen and the Fitzpatrick's neighbors who have complained about the dog, Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson said.

He explained that currently the town is having trouble getting over "the preliminary hurdle" involving appeals because of the way the statute is written. Under the statute the town must prove that the dog is a nuisance because of viciousness or excessive barking.

Weiss warned that the issue is solely whether the dog is a nuisance "if you can't find a violation of the statue — the dog can't be banished at all."

He said judges have found that a dog does not have a vicious disposition even when it has bitten.

That prompted an incredulous Selectman Michael H. Sullivan to interject: "it has a friendly disposition but likes to bite?"

"The statute means a certain thing and that is all that is before you," Weiss said.

But if Fitzpatrick is willing to admit a violation of the board's order to keep the dog restrained is subject to criminal penalties — selectmen wouldn't be involved in the court process, Henderson said.

Selectman Sullivan dismissed the compromise stating that there was nothing to stop Fitzpatrick from appealing again.

"(That's assuming) he has an unlimited amount of money and would enjoy being a criminal defendant.

"Fitzpatrick has not enjoyed being a party to litigation at all," Weiss said.

Selectmen conducted a hearing which lasted 2-1/2 hours this week in which several neighbors said Maui had acted in a threatening manner frightening them in their yards and driveways. The testimony, which was more detailed than in the hearing last year, will be used to bolster the town's case alleging that the dog is vicious.

At the end of the proceedings, selectmen ordered the dog banished again.

"Take steps to do it immediately under any law we can get out hands on," Sullivan said.

Henderson said the town would issue a written decision and would seek other remedies including seeking a way to take the dog into custody until the matter is resolved.

— Mary Ford

Michael Lyons

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A LITTLE PRINCESS (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
CRIMSON TIDE (R) - on two screens screen one - 1:00, 3:30, 6:45, 9:15 screen two - 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55
FRENCH KISS (PG13) 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:40
WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35
CIRCLE OF FRIENDS (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00
PULP FICTION (R) 9:20
A GOOFY MOVIE (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
THE PEREZ FAMILY (R) 7:10, 9:45
TOMMY BOY (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:45, 9:45

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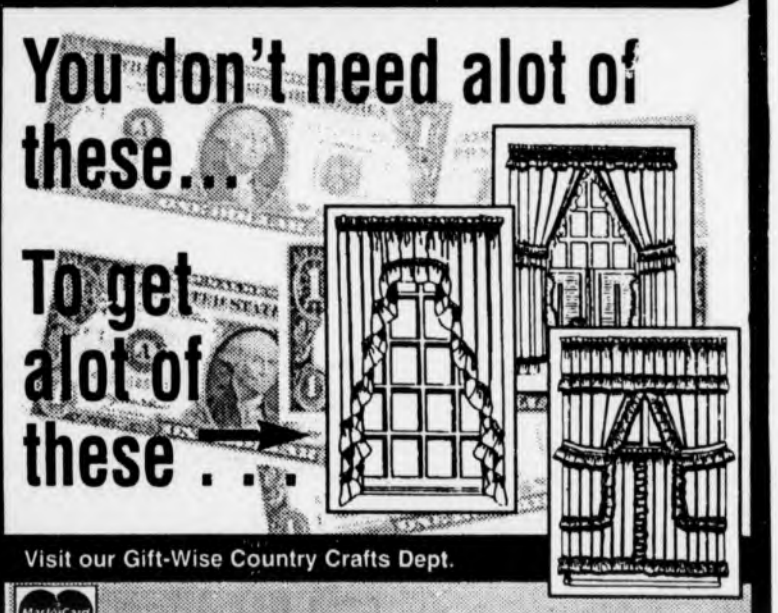
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Cohasset letter carriers collect food for pantry

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner staff

United States Postal Service letter carriers didn't just deliver mail on Saturday. They collected food—1-1/2 tons of it in Cohasset alone.

Postmaster James Hooley said Monday that 2,902 pounds of food was collected "and more is still coming in."

This is the first year that Massachusetts letter carriers joined with their colleagues in other parts of the country to collect non-perishable food items for local food pantries. The National Association of Letter Carriers is in its fifth year of conducting the annual drive to re-stock the shelves of their community groups who feed the hungry, shelter the homeless, and give a hand to people during hard times.

"The response was fantastic," Hooley said, adding that it will now be an annual event in Cohasset.

Hooley extended his thanks to people of Cohasset for their generosity and to the volunteers who made the food collection a success.

All food items collected in Cohasset were donated to the Cohasset Food Pantry located at the Second Congregational Church on Highland Avenue.

Marjorie Steele, the food pantry director, said Tuesday that 25 Cohasset families use the food pantry. It is open for an hour Tuesday morning and a hour in the evening, with six to ten families coming in each week.

Neither the letter carriers nor the food pantry volunteers knew what to expect, Hooley said. One volunteer arrived at the post office in a station wagon, expecting that vehicle would be adequate to pick up the donations.

Instead, the letter carriers' shop steward and a clerk had to use trucks to carry away the rest.

Hooley said he learned from the food pantry volunteers that the food collected on Saturday would keep the pantry stocked through August. Local pantries have reported that donations peak at Thanksgiving and Christmas and fall off dramatically during the summer. This collection by the letter carriers comes at the best time of year, Hooley said.

Steele concurred, saying, "Everyone thinks of us in November and December. This food will hold us for months."

She said the collection produced a "wonderful variety" of items that showed her that donors were aware of the pantry's needs. Popular—and needed—items were spaghetti and spaghetti sauce, condiments, canned fruits and vegetables, cereal, juices, tuna, peanut butter, jelly, and snacks.

With these recent donations of non-perishable foods, the pantry is able to use any cash donations to purchase meats and fresh produce, Steele said.

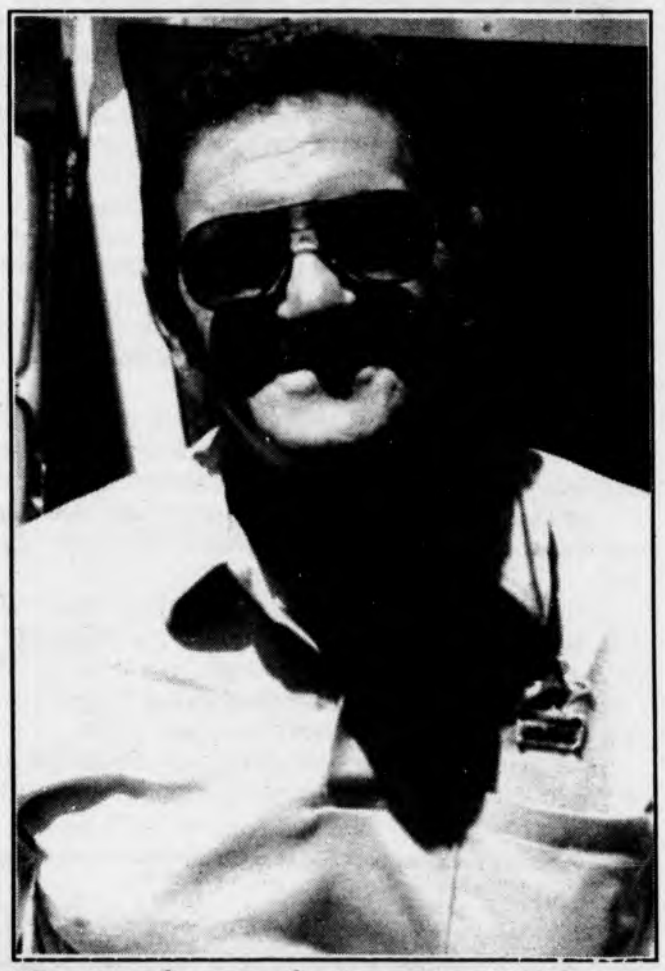
Similar success was reported in Hingham and Hull, where a total in excess of 16,000 tons of food was collected. Three tons collected from Hull was donated to Wellspring in that town. The five tons collected in Hingham was used to stock the Interfaith Food Pantry at the Second Parish Church, Friends of the Homeless, the Mary Martha Learning Center, and Project Turnabout.

Hooley said next year he hopes to involve local schools, churches, and community groups to publicize the food collection drive.

Steele said that anyone who may have missed the food drive on Saturday can drop off donations at the Second Congregational Church, Monday to Fri[illegible] 9 a.m. to noon.

picture this

Richard Leach



Name: Richard Leach

Occupation: Cohasset letter carrier.

Goal: To retire!

Best day(s) of your life: The day I got married and the days my kids were born.

Biggest worry: The environment.

Best vacation: Disney World.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite TV show: *Married with Children.*

Favorite book: Because I like to hunt and fish, I enjoy any good outdoor magazines.

Favorite movie: *The Deer Hunter.*

Favorite junk-food: Potato chips.

Most embarrassing moment: Too many to mention!

Person(s) you'd like to meet: The Three Stooges.

Pet peeve: Pot holes.

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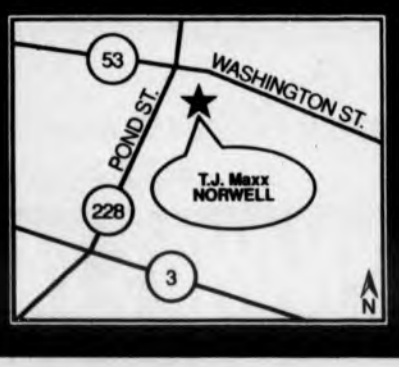

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Voters say yes to tax hike for garage, general budget

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The two overrides in Saturday's special election both won with about 56 percent of the vote.

The general override for $358,000, which will go into the town's general fund and cover operating expenses, passed muster by those who voted with a margin of 1,584 to 1,116.

With almost the same vote the public works garage requiring a debt exclusion override passed 1,589 to 1,115.

While Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown sympathized with the 1,000-plus who voted no — and who may be on a fixed income and concerned about the tax rate rising — he said the town "unfortunately can't run under 2-1/2."

Prop. 2-1/2 is a state law that caps the amount taxes can go up by 2-1/2 percent without an override.

In March town meeting approved a fiscal year operating budget that was in the red. Without a successful override, a special town meeting would have been needed to cut the budget. Selectmen could have also called another override election to see if a smaller override would have been palatable with the voters.

The override will add 45 cents per $1,000 in valuation or about $108 annually to the taxes of a home valued at $242,000.

Bruce Edmonds of the Public Works Garage Study Committee was pleased that the garage, which will eventually consolidate the tree & park and highway departments, will finally become a reality.

"I want to thank the people for the vote of confidence they gave us," he said.

The garage estimated to cost about $752,000 will be paid through a bond issue and will add about $27 (6 cents per $1,000 valuation) to the tax bill of the typical Cohasset home.

Special Election: 2 1/2 override

OVERRIDE QUESTIONS

Question 1: Shall the town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from Proposition 2 1/2, so called, the amounts required to pay the bond issued in order to design and construct a public works garage on property owned by the town of Cohasset off Cedar Street adjacent to the recycling and transfer facility?

	Pre. 1	Pre. 2	Total
Yes	826	758	**1,584**
No	550	566	**1,116**
Blanks			**128**
Total			**2,828**

Question 2: Shall the town be allowed to assess an additional three hundred fifty-eight thousand and no/100 ($358,000.00) dollars in real estate and personal property taxes for the purpose of funding the town operating budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1995?

Yes	825	764	**1,589**
No	550	565	**1,115**
Blanks			**124**
Total			**2,828**

RAILROAD REFERENDUM QUESTIONS

Question 1: Do you favor restoration of the Greenbush branch of the Old Colony Railroad line which would provide commuter rail service from the South Shore to Boston along the existing corridor in Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate?

Yes	752	631	**1,383**
No	645	735	**1,380**
Blanks			**65**
Total			**2,828**

Question 2: Would you commute on the Greenbush rail line if such service were available?

Yes	713	615	**1,329**
No	655	741	**1,395**
Blanks			**103**
Total			**2,828**

Railroad prevails. . .

(Continued from page 1)

votes when it included wording asking if the voter would support the project "if such restoration required a significant portion of its total costs paid by local taxpayers."

This year during discussions about the referendum, Selectman Jane Goedecke persuaded her fellow board members to make the Greenbush question as "non-editorial" as possible.

"The more qualifiers that are put in, the muddier the results will be," Goedecke said.

Selectman Peter Pratt was unsuccessful in getting "intermittent freight" inserted into the restoration question.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan said since there's more information out there about the train, it would be advantageous to get a more up-to-date idea about how the townspeople feel. He favored asking the two questions: one if the voter supports the train and the second if the voter would use it to commute.

This week selectmen approved the town's response to the Environmental Impact Report on Greenbush. The response, which was prepared by consultants Camp, Dresser & McKee, was paid for through a special town meeting appropriation. Selectmen are working on a cover letter which they said will include the results of the referendum and a statement from the board on Greenbush.

Wedding parking updates

Parking restrictions will be suspended on Linden Drive during a wedding reception at 480 Jerusalem Road from 3:30 p.m.. to 12 a.m., May 27.

Amanda Sweeney wrote to selectmen who approved her request this week. Sweeney said she would hire a police officer to direct traffic if necessary and will contact all the neighbors.

In another request, selectmen said they cannot approve use of Government Island for a wedding August 26 until the applicant brings a traffic proposal to the board. There is another wedding scheduled that afternoon at the Lightkeeper's residence and selectmen said there will not be enough parking on the island for both events.

Janice M. Wassmouth, who grew up in Cohasset, would like to hold her wedding on Gov't. Island near the Minot's Light Replica. She said guests could park at Kimball's by the Sea where her reception will be held.

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Stop & Shop prepares wetlands removal

Donald Staszko, developer of Stop & Shop, was again before the conservation commission Tuesday night, this time explaining his plan to remove species from the wetlands are that is being moved from the ter to the back at Cohasset Plaza.

Two weeks ago the commission fined Staszko $7,500 for not following the approved work order the commission issued on the project.

Much of the discussion centered on safely catching and moving the animals, primarily turtles and frogs, now living in the area to be moved.

The animals will be caught in nets and released in the wetlands near Sohier St.

Thomas Callahan, conservation commission member, insisted that a biologist be on site at all times. Dr. Jerome Carr is handling the design of the project.

In addition, the commission asked for a plan on the site as built, since what is there now was not exactly what was originally approved.

Whelan served as delegate

Ann Whelan of Cohasset was recently named by Congressman Joseph Kennedy as a delegate to the 1995 White House Conference on Aging (WHCoA), held May 2-5, in Washington, D.C. The 1995 WHCoA was the fourth such conference in history and the last of this century. More than 2,250 delegates from all 50 states and the U.S. territoriesv gathered at the Washington Hilton Hotel to develop resolutions which will shape aging national policy over the next decade. Whelan is a council member of the Boston College Institute for Learning in Retirement.

The theme of the conference was "America Now and Into the 21st Century: Generations aging together with Independence, Opportunity, and Dignity." The agenda consisted of four issues: (1) Assuring Comprehensive Health Care Including Long Term Care, (2) Promoting Economic Security, (3) Maximizing Housing Support Service Options, and (4) Maximizing Options for a Quality Life.

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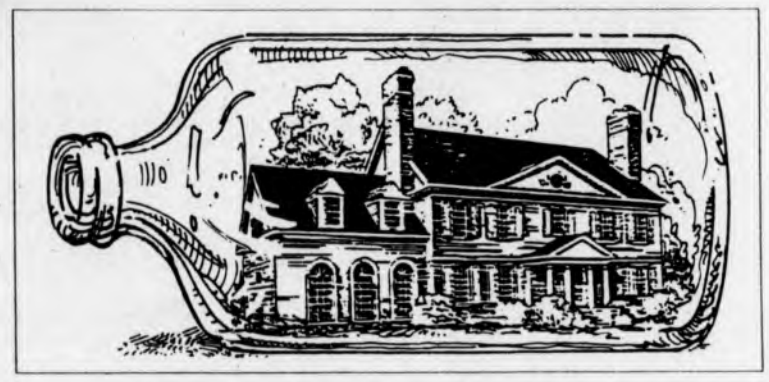

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

We must start out with an inspiration to all, a poem written by **Elinor Whitney Kennedy**, who resides at Thayer House in Hingham and will soon be 93 years old! It is entitled "The Old Oak Tree" and goes like this:

It was September '95
I came to reside
At Friends Victorian Manse
Created like God's Kingdom
Top of Mount Turkey Hill.

One day as I was walking
The Old Oak Tree said to me,
How old do you think I am
Dear Lady of 93?

Just multiply your age by three
Then multiply three more by three
I started from an acorn
Dropped by friend squirrel
Grew to a tender seedling
As God gave me strength to unfurl.

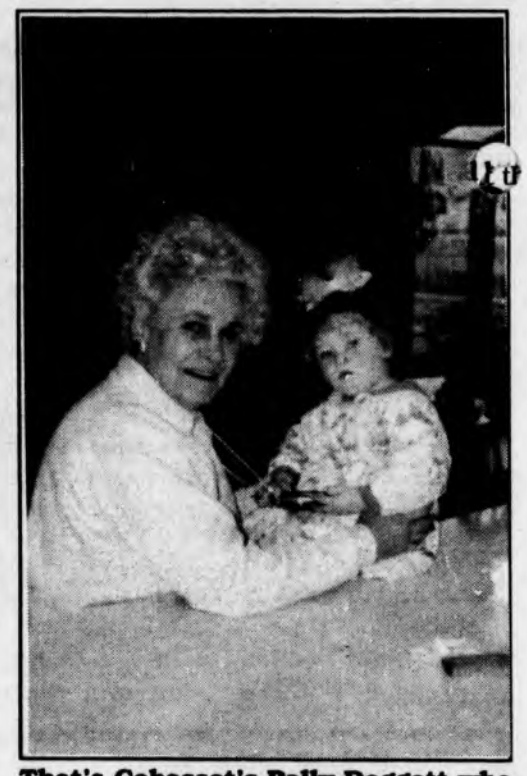
Spring came along, my leaves came out
Branches grew and extended throughout
My trunk got wider, my arms bulged
Birds seemed to like me, as a home above.

Wind and rain took over
Gave me food and drink
Now, I'm a Stately Tree
Rooted, strong, sturdy, stupendous and in the "pink".

Old ladies still walk in front of me
Stop and admire me, myself a Tree
The Old Oak Tree.

As for me, myself and I gather strength
As I hobble by
for I am that old, old Lady, almost 93
Given strength from the old, old Oak Tree.

The Rev. Gary Ritts, center stage in straw boater, joins the chorus line in practicing the hilarious movements routine of "My Favorite Son" segment in rehearsal for Congo Capers of '95 to be presented at Cohasset High School, May 19 & 20. Others (L-R) are Jack DeLorenzo, Ami Argus, Dotty Myers, Tom Myers and Annette Sawchuk. Tickets are $5 and are available by calling 383-1129.



That's Cohasset's Polly Doggett who traveled to Orem, Utah last month to visit with her 22-month-old granddaughter Alexandra (shown here) and her son and daughter-in-law, Dana and Chris Doggett.

The **South Shore Art Center** is pleased to announce the appointment of **Rhonda Corey Myers** of Cohasset as director of public relations for the center. Rhonda received her degree in communications from Boston University and has worked for the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau and US Trust Company. She was a prior member of the SSAC Board of Directors and Board of Advisors. She's busy adjusting to her new position at the SSAC and chairing the June Festival on the Common. It's the 40th anniversary for the festival so we expect a great weekend of events.

Rhonda lives in Cohasset with her husband **Michael** and children, **Elizabeth**, a seventh-grader at CHS and **Tommy**, a fourth-grader at Deer Hill.

Some of you have asked if we could give **Fran Walton's** new address, here it is: Fran Walton, Queen Anne Nursing Home, 50 Recreation Rd., Hingham, O2043. Drop her a note, she'd love it. It still seems strange not seeing her "around town" with a car full of dogs!

Don't forget that this is the weekend that the Second Congregational Church is presenting **"Congo Capers II,"** to be held at Cohasset High auditorium the 19th and 20th at 8 p.m. We all know about **JoAnn Fictner's** enthusiasm and prowess as a director, she's at the helm for this one, with all of the music under the direction of **Bob Leavitt.** We are even hearing of people purchasing tickets for both nights (they are $5), so call 383-0345 to get your good seats now.

We certainly hope that **Phyllis Leighton** will soon be up and about very soon! The good news is that she is home from the hospital, she had to have more knee surgery. Lets hope that's the end, right Phyllis?

We must extend congratulations to our postal service this week, they went above and beyond the call of duty as they collected non perishable goods last Saturday, to be given to those in need. It was reported that they received a lot of food — their efforts should be recognized by all of us, and we certainly hope that their backs didn't ache on Mother's

(See page 9)

THE HUNTER AGENCY

Real Estate Brokerage

HINGHAM "Liberty Pole" - This warm and inviting "Royal Barry Wills" Saltbox features nine beautifully appointed rooms. Just off the kitchen is an especially nice skylit family room with floor to ceiling fireplace, wet bar and sliders to a 36x20 deck. The family bath is new and bright with skylight and palladium window and there are 4 generous bedrooms, a den and an attached two car garage. The home sits attractively on a very pretty, manicured lot in a wonderful South Hingham neighborhood.

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Call Kathy Foraste - Listing Agent - Kathy Foraste has recently listed this charming property. A Hingham resident for 21 years, she has recently becomes affiliated with The Hunter Agency, Realtors. Successful in the profession for over two years she brings experience in Real Estate Development and Human Resources to her position. Kathy is an extremely hard-working professional to which her long list of satisfied past customers and clients will attest. She and her husband Roger are the parents of three children, Karen, Jeanne and Kenneth. Active in the HIngham community for many years, she is also a past member of the Catholic Women's Club

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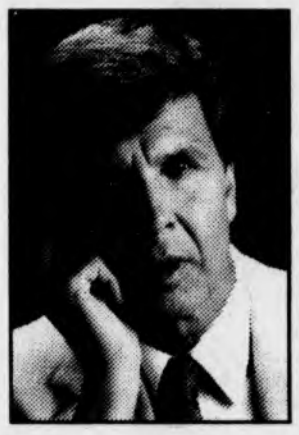

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Cohasset Diversity Committee fund-raiser is enlightening event

By Diana Kinch and Nancy Herlin
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Diversity Committee, recently affiliated with the Cohasset PSO, hosted a successful fundraising event Sunday, May 7. It was well attended by a wide range of people in our community and was successful in creating an atmosphere where people can learn about themselves and others in a positive way.

The South Shore Arts Center was a wonderful backdrop for this gathering, accentuating the global nature of this multi-cultural event with a wide variety of art from the current exhibit "Myth, Meaning, Metaphor: Artists works in process." Different foods from countries such as Poland, Ukraine, Lebanon, Italy, Israel, Great Britain, Hungary and Mexico were supplied by many of the over 100 attendees. A courtesy bar served wines and beers from around the world. Music highlighted the countries of South Africa, Ireland, Brazil, China and Peru.

Many thanks to the local merchants who showed their support of the committee and its mission by supplying donated items. The merchandise was handsomely arranged in baskets that were raffled at the end of the evening. "Diversity Enlightens" T-shirts and sweatshirts were sold and are still available. Donations are still being accepted and suggestions for events or projects that would support the mission are encouraged. Please call Susan Etkind at 383-6602 or Nancy Herlin at 383-1463

Ken Ingber, Gordon and Motoko Deane, and Hoyt Harper chat during the successful fund-raiser sponsored by the Cohasset Diversity Committee at the South Shore Art Center.

Many thanks to these fine merchants who donated items for the recent Cohasset Diversity Committee fundraising event held May 7:

Above All Others Hair Salon, Anastas Hardware, Michael Astley, Tom Astley, Aquarius Sunrooms Inc., Bunny Hill Antiques, Buttonwood Books, Cards and Shards, Cleaning By Sherry, Cohasset Cove Seafood, Cohasset Hardware, Cohasset Kennel, Cohasset News, Cohasset Plaza Liquors, Catherine Davis, Dependable Cleaners, Cyrus Dolph.

Flemings of Cohasset Village, French Memories Bakery, Helene and Gary Garber, Hancock Paint, Hassan Sign

Company, Hernan, Joanne's Flowers, Joseph S. Laugelle Trucking, Judy's Candy, Michael Karp, King Jewelers, Kit & Kaboodle, Lappen's Discount Auto Parts, Linda's Wee Manor, Log 'N Line Restaurant, M. J. Bird, Nuth'n More Natural, Ocean Spray, Olympic Texaco, Amy Parisi, Peg Leg Duck Antiques, Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, Gene and Marie Price, Red Lion Inn, Reed's Country Way Nursery.

S. F. Esposito's Nursery, Sea 'N Cheese, South Shore Art Center, South Shore Community Center, South Shore Music Circus, Spring Gardens, Strawberry Parfait, Super Stop & Shop Video, Tedeschi Food Shops, The Ascott Group Antiques, The Barn At Bound Brook, The Carousel Antiques, The Children's Exchange, The Good Sport, The Goodale Company, The Green Gage Plum, The Village Greenery, Timekeepers Antiques, Trask Tackle Co., Barry C. Tufts, D.M.D., Victoria's Pizza, Village Fare, Village Gourmet, Walgreen's and Wetzell Sales.

around town

(Continued from page 8)

Day!

❑

Did all of you golfers hear about **Jordan Fiore**? Well, he is an eighth-grader at CHS and a member of the golf team. When they were at the Strawberry Valley Golf Course last month, he shot a hole-in-one. It was on the seventh hole, 132 yards, par 3. All we can say is WOW!

❑

If sales are any indication, gardens in Cohasset should be spectacular this year. The **Community Garden Club** of Cohasset had the Lighthouse Keeper's Cottage full of unique plants, and they were all sold by early afternoon! After yours have taken root, why not give **Ginger Ferenz** a call to take a photo, so that we may all share in the beauty (383-2863).

❑

Hope everyone had a great Mother's Day — what did you do? Or, what did they do for you? Call me, and we will tell all about it!

Sallyann
383-0560

paul pratt library corner

Workshops at Pratt Library

The Paul Pratt Library will present the fourth in an annual series of workshops this spring. Artist Nancy Connolly will teach children how to create three-dimensional scenes and characters for tiny dioramas, inspired by favorite animal stories. Materials will be provided but children are encouraged to bring their own favorite craft items, including beads, old jewelry and bits of fabric.

Four two-hour workshops are planned. Space is limited to the first 20 children who sign up for each class.

Workshop dates are Monday, May 22 (gr. 1-3), Tuesday, May 23 (gr. 4-6), Tuesday, May 30 (g. 1-3) and Thursday, June 1 (gr. 4-6). Workshops will be conducted from 3 to 5 p.m. Children should sign up for only one workshop each at the children's room of the library.

The classes are sponsored and funded by the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council, supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council. There is no fee.

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editorial

Hats off to the Post Office

The post office and its participating patrons in Cohasset deserve a big pat on the back this week.

Local letter carriers in town collected nearly 3,000 pounds of food Saturday from residents who responded to a mailing asking for donations of non-perishable food items for the Cohasset Food Pantry housed in the Second Congregational Church.

This is the fifth year that the National Association of Letter Carriers — which collected 32 million tons of food in the drive last year — helped restock the shelves of community groups who feed the hungry, shelter the homeless, and give a hand to people during hard times.

Along with its counterparts in rest of the state, the Cohasset Post Office joined the program this year and plans to make it an annual event.

Postmaster James Hooley said the food drive comes at the best time of year because local pantries report that donations peak at Thanksgiving and Christmas and fall off during the summer.

Letter carrier Richard Leach said next year plans are to involve school children to help get the word out by making posters to advertise the drive.

This program provides a great service and we're proud that Cohasset letter carriers have decided to make the food drive an annual tradition.

Lots of letters

We want to thank all who wrote to the *Cohasset Mariner* over the past two weeks on the train, override, issues surrounding Cohasset Heights Landfill and other topics. Last week, we received a record 36 letters and while we allotted one full page and three half pages for letters —there just wasn't enough space to fit them all.

We apologize to those whom we told their letters would appear. If it's any consolation to the pro- and anti-train forces — citizens on both sides of that issue were mad at us. We made the decision not to run any train letters last week because running one would mean running two (one on each side) and there simply wasn't space. Obviously, since override was to be decided Saturday it was important to squeeze those letters in for them to have any relevance.

Although the Cohasset train referendum has been held — the train issue hasn't been resolved and therefore, we feel many of those letters are still pertinent and will appear in the weeks ahead along with other letters.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Appalachia Service Project thanks volunteers

letters

To the Editor:

Last Saturday we held the annual Appalachia Service Project yard sale. Although it was an undisputed success financially (more than $3,500 was made on yard sale and silent auction items), it also gave a wonderful opportunity for families, individuals and local businesses to reach out and help our efforts in a major way.

I am so thankful for all the adult and student volunteers for their hours of work setting up during the week and cleaning up after it was over. In addition, without the terrific donations from local individuals and families, we would not have enjoyed such a record-breaking success. And a special thank you must go to our local businesses. You have embraced and supported the Appalachia Service Project and I want to thank you for that support and for your donations (worth more than $500) to our silent auction.

Whether you donated items, purchased treasures or worked at the yard sale, each of you participated in the Appalachia Service Project experience by helping to make our 1995 trip to Kentucky a reality. Thank you.

Ami Argus
71 Pleasant St.

Cohasset Mariner

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Thanks to those who helped with Walk

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children — South Shore Friends Association, I would like to thank the following Cohasset High School students for volunteering their time to help us launch the first Walk for Children: Chris Adams, Alia Afshar, Jemilah Afshar, Holly Brennock, Kate Cibelli, Whitney Cook, Caitlin Connolly, Megan Connolly, Dave Cristoffel, Lauren DeVito, Missy Gallant, Maggie Goedecke, Caitlin Hurley, John-Paul Laugelle, Andrea Mercurio, Nicole Peterson, Elaine Tosi and Julie Workman.

The Walk for Children would not have been possible without the help and support we got from these outstanding students. The proceeds from the walk will benefit MSPCC's Goodstart Program, an early intervention child abuse prevention program.

May thanks to all of you for your dedication and commitment to children and families.

Meg Bertolami
MSPCC South Shore Friends Association
69 Summer St.

Central terminal should be looked at

To the Editor:

May 4, Mariner Newspapers admirably summarized my "Accord Terminal" proposal as an alternative to Greenbush train service. It is my hope that this proposal may broaden a pre-defined polar debate to include the real possibility of better commuter-rail service.

Some important conclusions reached in comparing the MBTA Greenbush proposal with a multi-modal central rail terminal for the South Shore are as follows:

A central commuter-rail terminal at Route 3 would save about one-thousand travel hours per day for the Greenbush service-area population as defined by the MBTA, when compared to the Greenbush train. This figure results arithmetically from the MBTA's own time and projected ridership figures, and rises dramatically if more realistic travel-times for the Greenbush trains are assumed. It also allows a ten-minute transfer time from shuttle buses for half of the project area commuters, and considers effects of crossing gates on local traffic.

About one-thousand additional commuter-hours are saved every day by the expanded population served by a Route 3 central terminal. Ridership, as compared to Greenbush service restoration, would be increased by about 60 percent.

A central-terminal alternative, with or without shuttle-bus services, significantly reduces area-wide "vehicle-miles of travel" and resulting vehicular air pollution, when compared to the MBTA Greenbush proposal. It should be noted, however, that commuter-rail services have not in the past resulted in any long-term improvement to air quality.

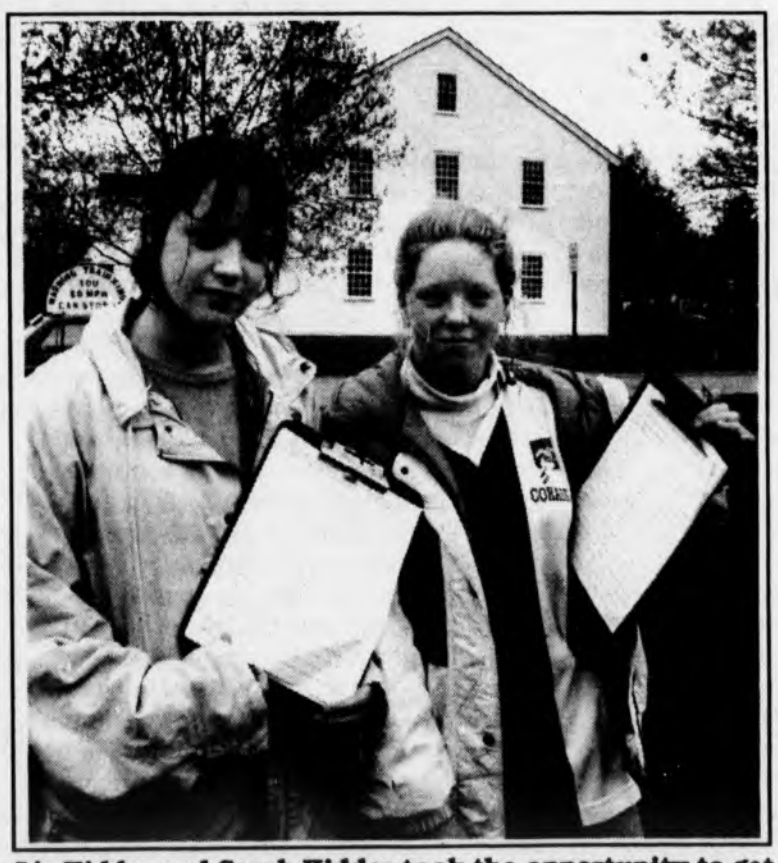
(See page 13)

Election day in Cohasset draws a crowd

Kara Lea Cogill looks for support for the two overrides on Saturday's special election ballot. Kara got her wish. Both overrides passed muster by winning majority support among the nearly 60 percent of registered voters who went to the polls.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Election worker Dorothea Parmenter accepts ballots in town hall. Voting was steady during the 10 hours the polls were open.



Lis Kidder and Sarah Kidder took the opportunity to get signatures for their petition to restore school vacations next year. The school committee has combined the February and April vacations into one in March.

Max (owned by the Coastal Coalition's Melissa Macri) suggests an alternative to the train. The question asking if Cohasseters favor restoring the Greenbush Line passed by three votes.

City planner reflects on two visits

Resident finds Russia is at a fork in the road

By Laura Ricketson Doherty
Mariner correspondent

While most townspeople followed the transition of the Russian people from Communism to Democracy in the news media, resident Burk Ketcham was experiencing it, firsthand. Expect the unexpected was the rule of the day for the two-time volunteer city planner sent by the Citizens Democracy Corps (CDC) of Washington, D.C,

Ketcham was the first American to live in Novaya Ladoga in at least 70 years. This city of 13,000, located 75 miles northeast of St. Petersburg, had been closed to Westerners to protect its military base and defense industries.

When he first arrived there, in January, 1993, its deputy mayor asked if he had been afraid to come. He immediately replied "No," but as an afterthought asked, "Should I have been?"

Although he had taken the precaution to receive the necessary shots, had armed himself with various medications for medical emergencies and even a package of syringes having learned that Russians recycle them — preparation for his first trip was rushed with very little time to learn even the most basic Russian phrases.

He spent his first weekend in St. Petersburg, alone, his CDC contacts were out of town. Coffee had to be made using bottled water because tap water is so polluted. Just exiting his apartment was a major test of endurance. There were a total of five different locking devices. Crime is a major problem especially in large cities. The influence of the Russian Mafia is pervasive with most business owners having to pay for "protection," Ketcham explains,

It was during that weekend while waiting to continue on to his assignment, Ketcham first was introduced to the unique experience of food shopping. Waiting in line at the local supermarket is nothing compared to the three lines he experienced.

"First, you line up to make your selections, next you proceed to another line to pay for them and receive a chit which describes what you have bought and finally, there's another line where you present your chit and get your order, unbagged," he recalls.

On the second day of his stay, Ketcham decided to attend the ballet that evening. Buying a ticket was an ordeal especially when he found that his sign language had resulted in two tickets. During the day, he admired the public buildings now completely restored to their former splendor, visited the renowned Hermitage Museum and stopped for dinner in the Crystal Room of the Astoria Hotel, recently renovated by its new foreign owners. Clientele in the dining room, according to Ketcham, was a "United Nations of people, with the exception of Russians who can only afford to work there."

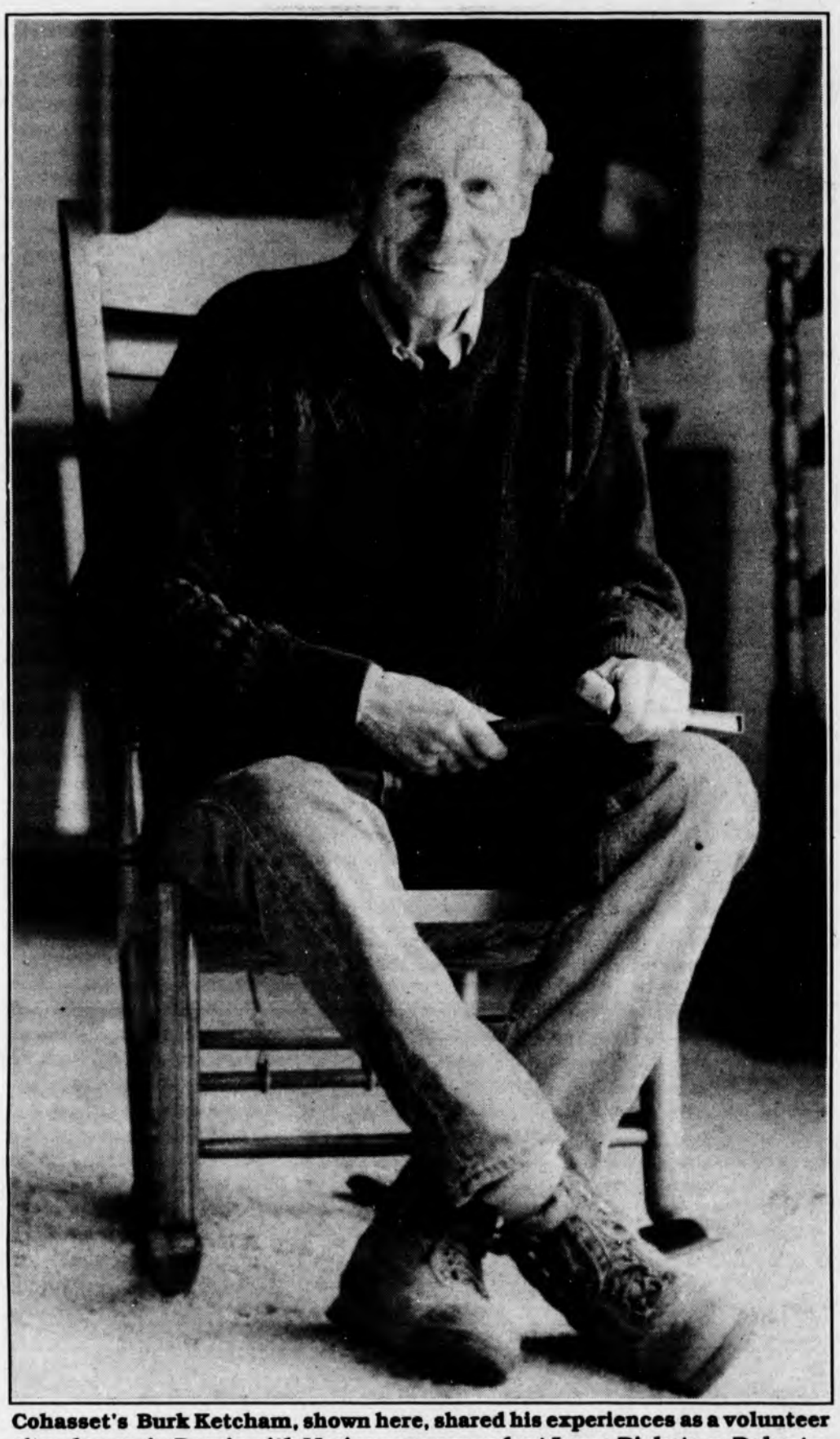
When he returned to the theater and the curtain went up, he discovered a movie screen and that the ballet was actually the movie, "Scent of a Woman," with Al Pacino.

Finally, he arrived in Novaya Ladoga but only after several mishaps including dealing with a drunk driver and a meeting with a Russian of questionable motives who claimed to have influence in the "right places."

"Not the kind of guy I would like to meet in a blind alley," Ketcham recalls.

Lunch was with the mayor, deputy mayor and his recently assigned translator, Tanya. It included cold cuts, salad, borscht, chicken and cappuccino. Toasts of vodka followed. Politeness dictates that these must be tossed down quickly rather than sipped.

He was then taken to the flat where he was to live for the next several weeks, a second-floor walkup in a five-story apartment block. His shared entry was dirty, needed to be painted and smelled of cat urine .



Cohasset's Burk Ketcham, shown here, shared his experiences as a volunteer city planner in Russia with Mariner correspondent Laura Ricketson Doherty. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

The units, usually leased from the city at a very low rent, sometimes are sold to private individuals as a type of condominium ownership. Examples of shoddy workmanship were everywhere especially in the bathroom where the sink rested on a steel support from the wall on one side and on a piece of wood resting on the bathtub on the other. The drain hole fit into the drain pipe but was not fastened. The faucet system served both the tub and the sink with a long reaching spout. There was no caulking. Stains from malfunctioning facilities in the apartment above were evident on the ceiling.

Because of conditions at city hall, Ketcham did most of his work at his apartment. His assignment, to develop a tourism feasibility study, was made difficult for several reasons. Without a computer or even a typewriter, all work was done in long hand. Requests for even the most basic information were, at first met with obvious suspicion by the mayor and the city architect. They, products of the former communist system, were still learning to be open and helpful. Eventually a rapport was developed and Ketcham feels that by the time he left, they realized he "was not a CIA agent in city planner clothes."

The completed report consisted of six maps and 120 pages of handwritten text on yellow-sheet pad. It had to be laboriously translated and even today Ketcham is unsure of the result. He describes how many of the words he had been using for years in planning reports have different meanings in Russian. For instance, as one way of increasing tourists, he suggested the introduction of bed and breakfast operations. This translated to be some sort of medical procedure.

Even copying his proposal presented a problem. Not a single copy machine existed in the area. It was necessary to go to St. Petersburg.

Ketcham did find the potential for tourism in Novaya Ladoga, the older part of which dates back to 1703. Most of the residential buildings located near the river waterfront are wooden with interesting facade details. Public buildings are of masonry construction and seem small replications of St. Petersburg architecture. The river opens into a very large lake.

There is even a yacht club, now public but with thoughts of changing to private. Its fleet included several sailboats sleeping up to seven.

The city, according to Ketcham, in many ways resembles Newport, R.I., the rehabilitation of which, ironically, he helped plan.

"The difference," he says, "is Newport had money, these people did not." For this reason, it was necessary to scale down what they could do.

MINUS 28 DEGREES

Even though Ketcham is a longtime New Englander, being in Russia during winter was definitely a challenge. Walking on sidewalks covered with inches of ice was treacherous. He resorted to taking baths even though the water was coffee-colored because it was the only place he was ever warm. But when the temperature dropped to minus 28 degrees, the city turned off the hot water to conserve fuel.

Even though Ketcham is a longtime New Englander, being in Russia during winter was definitely a challenge. Walking on sidewalks covered with inches of ice was treacherous. He resorted to taking baths even though the water was coffee-colored because it was the only place he was ever warm. But when the temperature dropped to minus 28 degrees, the city turned off the hot water to conserve fuel.

Despite this, it is obvious Ketcham was inspired by his experience and hopes to return to the area again, hopefully at a different time of year. His stories are numerous and varied. For instance, when the deputy mayor discovered that he was a widower (Ketcham was married to the former Helen Ketcham who wrote under the pen name Meg Haviland) she decided to play matchmaker and introduced him to not one but two women, both of whom were named Galina. There was Galina, the artist, and Galina, the librarian.

There were also many field trips, some to area schools where students pressed him for information on life in the United States, and celebrations such as his interpreter's name day,

One especially touching occasion was the 50th anniversary of the breaking of the German army's 900-day siege of Leningrad, now St. Petersburg. Novaya Ladoga played a role in breaking the siege by taking refugees and was a transshipment area for food and supplies.

When the mayor learned that Ketcham was a veteran of World War II, he was invited to speak.

"We lost many lives but nothing can compare with your losses and the determination of the people and the Russian armed services," he told them. During the siege the population declined from three to one million.

Many of those present told him of their hopes for peace between the two countries. An older man wearing the uniform of an admiral with great emotion presented Ketcham with a medal which he took from his chest. Other veterans followed.

"Three years in the United States Navy — no medals and I never saw an admiral," Ketcham recounts. "Two weeks in Russia, I meet an admiral and have four medals."

BACK AGAIN THIS YEAR

This year, once again Ketcham returned to Russia to Rostov-On-Don, a city of a million people in the south. He was to conduct an economic development study on how to use available resources.

The area surrounding the city, Ketcham notes, is adjacent to the Ukraine and agriculturally very rich. Industrially, however, the city is in terrible shape. Efforts in making the transition from a command to demand economy are Herculean.

Unlike the previous trip, Ketcham lived with a family consisting of four generations. The 80-year-old great-grandmother was a former engineer and designer of bridges, the 60-year-old grandmother was a water quality engineer. Her daughter, at 30, was a widow like the others and the mother of a four-year-old son. Average life span for the Russian male is only 59, that of women, a little longer. Ketcham feels this is due to stress, poor eating and drinking habits and inadequate medical care.

This lack became especially evident to Ketcham when he himself became seriously ill. Still uncertain as to the cause, he thinks it could have been a result of brushing his teeth in untreated

(See page 13)

O'Keeffe's proposal makes sense

To the Editor:

I applaud the effort of Kevin O. O'Keeffe to develop a transportation plan for a commuter rail from Routes 3 and 228 in Rockland through the South Weymouth Air Base to the Plymouth line to South Station. It avoids the many problems of the MBTA Greenbush proposal and provides a viable alternative to automobile travel into Boston for a far greater number of South Shore residents than does the MBTA Greenbush Rail plan.

The hardships endured by commuters to Boston are horrendous. Relief is needed! The O'Keeffe proposal gives that relief without the hazards that the MBTA Greenbush Project carries. The MBTA Project is not a resurrected Old Colony Railroad — It is an experiment whose economic and aesthetic legacy will be with us for a long time whether or not it relieves the commuter problem.

It behooves all of us, and especially those who have been charged with making the final decision on the Greenbush Project, to study carefully Mr. O'Keeffe's alternative proposal. It is well thought out, carries detailed documentation and will cost significantly less in real dollars as well as in environmental upheaval.

Marjorie J. Hovorka
38 Lantern Lane

Bring back the train!

To the Editor:

Hey, Cohasset! You are being offered a free beautiful modern train line — the kind that's been built and is being built all over the United States, not to mention every other part of Boston. It won't cost you anything more than you will be paying anyway to Uncle Sam, Massachusetts and Cohasset. Any information to the contrary is not true!

Why are we being offered this free wonder? Because for more than 30 years the South Shore has been polluting the air and clogging the city with our cars.

Some folks are trying to persuade you that the "sky will fall" if Greenbush is restored. We haven't been fooled yet by Chicken Little, have we?

Sheila S. Evans
72 North Main Street

'Greenbush support erodes'

To the Editor:

The Greenbush restoration ran into heavy opposition last week. Some interesting developments indicate that support for this project continues to erode. For instance, Mr. Joe Norton, former chairman of the CAC, publicly condemned the MBTA's EIR and now opposes the train.

The majority of Cohasset's selectmen are against the train. The MBTA accepted, then days later declined, an on-air debate with Ilana Marks of the Coastal Coalition. Wig Pierson blasted the MBTA's arrogance and their refusal to debate.

Ballot support in Cohasset was 82 percent in 1985, dipped to 64 percent in 1991 and dipped again to 50 percent in 1994 and 1995. The figures in Scituate indicate an even steeper drop in support. The longer the Greenbush debate goes on, the further support for this financial sinkhole erodes.

Kathi Yeager
79 Sohier Street

Railroad will be helpful

To the Editor:

As a lifetime resident of the South Shore, I recommend the restoration of the rail service between Boston and Greenbush.

I commuted every school day from Cohasset to Hingham between 1929 and 1935. Some years later I commuted from Cohasset to Boston every working day. During World War II, with gas rationing, the railroad provided our only means of transportation to jobs in Boston.

For commuters, like my father, who rode the train every day from 1920 through 1959, it was a reliable and relaxing way to travel. It was helpful to people and less harmful to the environment.

Eleanor G. Bleakie
North Scituate

Central terminal. . .

(Continued from page 10)

These basic improvements to the Greenbush proposal are achieved with one large station, three miles of track, and virtually no impact on residential neighborhoods. A central terminal at Route 3 allows significant improvements in every category and within every criterion applied by the MBTA in its own Environmental Impact Statements for "Transportation Improvements in the Greenbush Line Corridor." These benefits are realized simply by conceding a function to existing roads. The MBTA Greenbush proposal, even by standards deliberately chosen to favor it, is functionally defective. The service was discontinued with some wisdom.

Kevin O. O'Keeffe
255 Pond Street

Russia. . .

(Continued from page 12)

water.

Stranded with a high fever, 1,000 miles from western medicine in an area where half the hospitals had no running water, Ketcham recalls how he just didn't know what to do. He was flown to Moscow and placed in an apartment where two doctors treated him at midnight. They found his blood pressure abnormally high, a first for Ketcham who has always been healthy.

Because of this, Ketcham was forced to return home. He feels badly that he was unable to complete his study but nevertheless has sent officials an outline of his ideas.

On the return trip, he was accompanied by an export/import consultant, who had spent much time on business in Russia. He told Ketcham of a recent visit to an airplane factory which hadn't received an order for three years. Despite this, when he suggested to management that they convert to making metal parts which he knew to be in demand, his idea was refused.

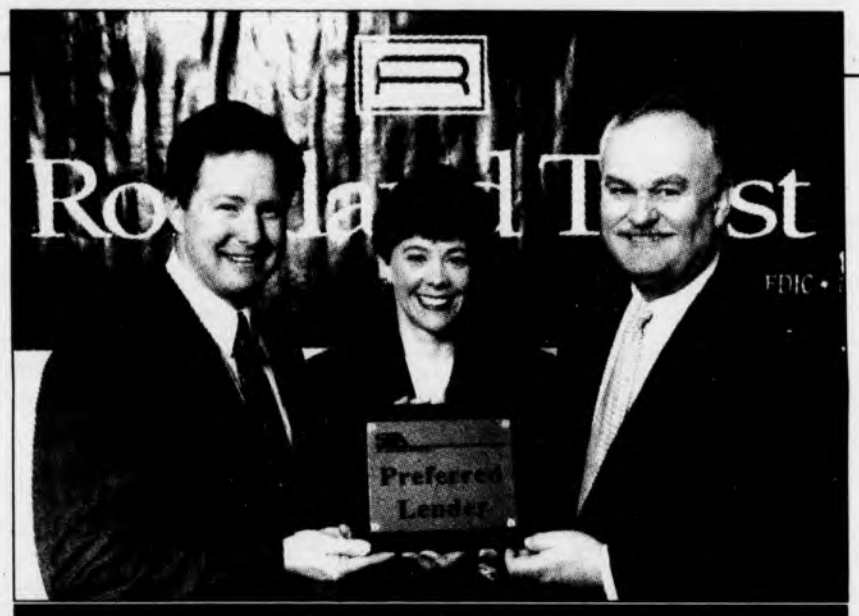
"It's beneath us," he was told.

As a safety net, workers still received 75 percent of their salaries from the government.

"How long can they keep it up?" he asks.

Ketcham's final thoughts on his experiences as a volunteer are both a warning and a hope. Russia, he says, is a country where because of its past, an intelligent population suffers a third world existence.

"It is at another fork in the road. One can only hope it takes and sticks to the path which will place an individual's rights above those of the state," he says.



Patrick McGowan, SBA Regional Administrator with Rockland Trust's Commercial Lending Assistant Vice President Maureen B. Sullivan and Executive Vice President Ferdinand Kelley

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

* Source: FDIC Call Report as of June 30, 1994

MEMBER FDIC

Cohasset Health Board adopts Title V regulations

The board of health voted unanimously to adopt/amend the following regulations at its recent hearing held April 25 and May 2. Copy of entire document is on file at town clerk's office or may be purchased from board of health for $5.

SUMMARY:

Cohasset Board of Health Supplemental Regulations to 310 CMR 15.00 Title 5 of the State Environmental Code, 310 CMR 15.000 Standard Requirements for the Siting, Construction, Inspection, Upgrade, and Expansion of Onsite Sewage Treatment and Disposal Systems and for the Transport and Disposal of Septage.

SUBPART A: GENERAL PROVISIONS AND ENFORCEMENT

To obtain a disposal system installers permit a person must pass with a score of 80 percent on a test administered by the board of health.

When a Disposal System Construction Permit (DSCP) is transferred from one applicant to another, a "Transfer of Responsibility" form will be filed with and approved by the board of health. Applications for a DSCP are complete only when a signed DSCP application along with the appropriate fee, plans for construction and a certified list of abutters with certified mail receipts are received by the board. Applications for a DSCP must be received at least two weeks prior to a posted meeting to be considered at said meeting.

To receive a Certificate of Compliance, the applicant must present two copies of an As-Built plan with a certification by the engineer supervising the installation. The As-Built must show the lot on which the construction occurred; exact location of septic tank, distribution box(es) and the four corners of the soil absorption system; elevations of top of foundation; garage floor, inverts of septic tank and distribution box(es) and inverts of the ends of the pipes in the soil absorption system.

SUBPART B: SITING OF SYSTEMS

For new construction there shall be two deep observation holes in the primary and reserve areas of the proposed soil absorption system sewage disposal systems. Two percolation tests in the primary and one in the reserve area shall be performed for all new construction. For upgrades, testing requirements beyond those stated in 15.104 shall be at the discretion of the health agent.

(See page 15)

Selectmen's storm overshadows Edison meeting

(Continued from page 1)

can. They're doing a fine job."

"How do you know?" Pratt demanded. "Do you have the technical background?"

"Peter, you are being a pain in the ass," Sullivan replied.

"I really appreciate that," Pratt said. "I'm being personally attacked."

Selectman chairman Merle Brown, who was sitting between the two men, covered his eyes and mumbled something, presumably telling them to stop.

Sitting at the other end of the table, selectman Martha Gjesteby started talking in a loud voice, in what appeared to be a thoroughly unsuccessful attempt to divert attention from the others.

Selectman Jane Goedecke, who had had her own fiery clash with Pratt last week over his complaint to a state agency without knowledge of the other board members, was absent.

The battle continued after the meeting.

Brown told them selectmen should not call each other bad names in open session. "Not here in public," he said.

"You called me a divisive name last week," Pratt told Sullivan.

"You were out of line, everything was going well," Sullivan replied.

TREES ARE THE PROBLEM

The meeting had gone smoothly and selectmen universally praised the efforts by Eastern Edison top brass, four of whom attended the session, including company president John Carny; Marc Mahoney, director of operations; Barbara Hassan, vice president; and Ruth Stetson, public relations executive.

The session was a continuation of the discussion selectmen started after the Christmas Eve storm, which left large parts of Cohasset without power for hours.

Officials admitted that the town was badly hurt in the storm. Cohasset has 1.8 percent of Eastern Edison's 174,000 customers, but the town suffered 9.5 percent of the power outages in that storm.

The executives explained that they very things which make Cohasset so popular: the ocean, the trees and distance from urban areas, all conspire to make the town susceptible to storm damage.

Mahoney said that tree damage is the biggest cause of lost power, with Cohasset being hit harder than most towns.

"When I think of Cohasset, I think of trees, which isn't a positive thing in my business," he told selectmen.

He said that 14.8 percent of Cohasset outages are caused by trees, compared with only 8.5 percent in the average community. (The utility provides electricity to 22 communities in Massachusetts for much of Rhode island through two sister companies.)

In a storm, 95 percent of outages are caused by trees, making Cohasset especially vulnerable.

"The town of Cohasset can expect to be hit twice as hard in a storm," he said.

Mahoney said the company has launched a massive effort to trim and cut down potentially hazardous trees.

One hundred and forty-four trees have been removed or pruned so far, he said, including 70 on South Main and North Main alone.

They are now working on Beechwood St., with other streets which face repeated outages — Atlantic Ave., Cedar St., Church St., Forest Ave. and Nichols Road slated for attention next.

He called "mature urban forest," large trees, often close to the road, the major culprits. These trees are also a major reason Cohasset is so popular.

But Mahoney said Cohasset's architecture is nice too. "Trim the trees and let the architecture show."

ANOTHER NEWPORT?

Mahoney said the firm has hired Peter Simpson of Hingham, a former tree warden in Newport, Rhode Island, to direct the tree-trimming effort. Workers have been told to talk with homeowners and make prudent cuts, avoiding unsightly chopping which bothered some residents in the past.

He said the two communities have a lot in common.

"When I think of Cohasset, I think of Newport," he stated, adding that the mansions here are not as big, but the storm-prone cliffs and tree-lined streets are similar.

The company has also worked to with two other major causes of Cohasset power outages: Norwell and Scituate.

Because Cohasset is at the end of the line, literally, its power must come through Norwell and Scituate. When those towns face public safety emergencies because of downed power lines, the power is turned off to allow workers to fix them.

When both towns turn off their power at once, Cohasset is automatically shut down.

"Cohasset was a victim to those communities," Carny explained.

However, he said that technology has improved communications, so that instances when an entire town's power must be turned off to fix wires are increasingly rare.

Repair crews now have cellular phones, enabling complete conversations with headquarters during storms, when previously they depended upon often incomplete radio communications.

If Norwell is shut down in the future, attempts will be made to keep the Mt. Blue St. transformer operating, so Cohasset power could continue to flow.

The officials said however, that they could not install a separate line which would be unaffected by a total outage in those towns.

In addition, Hassan outlined the company's new phone system, designed to improve their ability to receive complaints from customers during emergencies.

She said that starting in August, Eastern Edison will use a back-up phone system. Whenever Eastern receives a large volume of calls, or a storm knocks out power to its switchboard, a computer will switch calls to a giant switchboard in Ohio, capable of receiving 1,000 calls per minute. Currently, Eastern can receive 70 calls per minute.

Hassan said that as the switchboard processes calls, Eastern officials and repair crews will automatically be told the location and nature of the call.

NEW EQUIPMENT

The officials said that some equipment was replaced after reviewing locations where outages have been a particular problem.

A new conductor was installed on Beach St. and Forest Ave. received some new fuses. Aaron River Road has been reconnected to receive its power from Scituate, it had been getting power from Norwell, but there was an apparent problem on the line for that street.

The Beechwood St. and Hillside area has also received new equipment. That area usually suffers blackouts during lightning storms.

In an effort to increase response time, the districts have been altered. The executives said that one truck is always on call for repairs in each of the three districts. Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Pembroke and Halifax were all in the same district. By removing Halifax, response time to the other towns can be increased.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE
BURGLAR-PROOF EXTERIOR DOOR
QUESTION: Our home was robbed last night. The burglar entered through a back door by using a credit card to slide the pin back, according to the police. What's the best kind of a burglar-proof lock for exterior doors?
ANSWER: On all hinged exterior doors you should use a dead-lock. A separate pin on the flat side of the latch tongue stays stuck in the strike even when a burglar pushes back the latch tongue.
For maximum security, equip exterior doors with an automatic dead-lock plus a separate night lock. In the latter, the lock and strike fit together like a mortise and tenon joint No way a burglar can pry apart.
USE A DEADOCK on exterior doors. There's no way a burglar can pry them open with a credit card
* * * * * * *
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Philip Murphy
DeWolfe, NE
749-4300

Title V regulations. . .

(Continued from page 14)

SUBPART C: DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, REPAIR AND REPLACEMENT OF ONSITE SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEMS

Additional requirements to 15.220 for plans for all onsite systems shall include but are not limited to the following: Name, address of owner, lot number and/or assessor's lot number; lot size; elevations and locations of rock formations or ledge outcrops; existing and proposed grading at building corners, front lot corners and other areas where existing ground contours are being changed; location of any seasonally wet area, swamp, marsh area or any temporary or permanent ponded water within 100 feet of any lot line; location of Water Resource District within 150 feet of the sewage disposal system; septic facilities and wells on immedi-

(See page 18)

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

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Escort/Tracer	175/70R13	T-Metric	BW	$43.55
Escort	P175/70R14	Invicta	BW	$61.65
Tempo/Topaz	185/70R14	T-Metric	BW	$43.55
Mustang	P195/75R14	Decathlon	WW	$50.83
Mustang 5.0	P225/60R15	Eagle GT II	BW	$85.17
Probe	185/70R14	T-Metric	BW	$43.55
Thunderbird	P205/70R15	Intrepid	WW	$68.53
Cougar	P215/70R15	Intrepid	WW	$71.10
Taurus/Sable	P205/70R14	Intrepid	BW	$61.67
Taurus/Sable	P205/65R15	Regatta	BW	$70.76
Crown Vic/Marquis	P215/70R15	Intrepid	WW	$71.10
Aerostar	P215/70R14	Intrepid	WW	$68.53
GENERAL MOTORS				
Cavalier/Corsica	P185/75R14	Decathlon	WW	$47.90
Century/Skylark	P185/75R14	Invicta GSA	BW	$58.11
Ciera/Calais	P185/75R14	Intrepid	WW	$57.38
Celebrity 6000	P185/75R14	Decathlon	WW	$47.90
Lumina/Cutlass	P195/75R14	Decathlon	WW	$50.83
Grand Prix/Regal	P215/60R16	Eagle GT II	BW	$100.70
88 Royale/LeSabre	P205/75R15	Decathlon	WW	$54.75
Camaro/Firebird	P215/65R15	Eagle GT II	WL	$82.58
Astro/Safari	P205/75R15	Decathlon	WW	$54.75
Seville/Bonneville	P215/60R16	Eagle GT II	BW	$100.70
DODGE/CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH				
Colt	155R13	T-Metric	BW	$29.50
Horizon/Omni	P165/80R13	Decathlon	WW	$41.05
Reliant/Aries	P175/80R13	Tiempo	WW	$31.10
Duster/Shadow ES	P195/60R15	Eagle GT II	BW	$73.90
Spirit/Sundance	185/70R14	T-Metric	BW	$43.55
Daytona/Laser	185/70R14	T-Metric	BW	$43.55
Acclaim/LeBaron	P195/70R14	Intrepid	BW	$59.10
New Yorker/Dynasty	P195/75R14	Intrepid	WW	$59.06
Voyager/Caravan	P195/75R14	Decathlon	WW	$50.83
Intrepid/Concord	P225/60R16	Eagle GT II	BW	$103.92
IMPORT/SMALL CAR				
Geo Storm	P185/60R14	Invicta GL	BW	$59.95
Geo Prizm	175/70R13	T-Metric	BW	$43.55
Toyota Tercel	155R13	T-Metric	BW	$29.50
Toyota Corolla	155R13	T-Metric	BW	$29.50
Toyota Camry	185/70R14	T-Metric	BW	$43.55
Toyota Supra	P225/60R16	Eagle GT II	BW	$130.18
Honda Accord	185/70R14	T-Metric	BW	$43.55
Honda Civic	175/70R13	T-Metric	BW	$43.55
Honda Prelude	185/70R14	T-Metric	BW	$43.55
Honda CRX	P185/60R14	Invicta GL	BW	$59.95
Saturn	P175/70R14	Invicta	BW	$61.65
LIGHT TRUCK				
Chevy S-10	P195/75R14	Decathlon	WW	$50.83
Ford F-150	P235/75R15	Decathlon	WW	$62.58
Explorer	P235/75R15	Workhorse	WL	$69.50
Ranger	P215/70R14	Eagle ST	WL	$71.64
Dakota	P215/75R15	Workhorse	WL	$75.95
Jeep Wrangler	P205/75R15	Wrangler RT/S	WL	$87.96
Jeep Cherokee	P225/75R15	Workhorse	WL	$73.39
Chevy Van	P235/75R15	Decathlon	WW	$62.58
Ford Van	P235/75R15	Workhorse	WL	$69.50
Toyota 4 Runner	31-1050R15	Workhorse	WL	$94.85
Ford/Chev Trucks	23585R16	Wrangler AT	BW	$105.06

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Planning board stands firm on parking, traffic light

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

Because two of its five members missed parts of the public hearing on the Shaw's supermarket proposed for Cushing Plaza, the planning board may have to start the lengthy process from scratch.

"We may have to go back to square one and do it all over again," planning board chairman Alfred Moore said last week.

The absences of the members change the complexion of the board, he said.

Member Robert Sturdy was away on business and missed the two of the three sessions of the public hearing, while member Robert O'Toole was in the hospital during the last session.

Shaw's attorney Martin Healey stated that it is inappropriate for Sturdy to participate since he missed the sessions. Healey also accused Sturdy of being biased, since he criticized the proposal before it was formally presented.

Sturdy and O'Toole have been the planners who have seemed the most critical of the proposal.

The other three members Moore, Jean Simonds and William Good, have attended all hearings.

Moore said that Henderson's research on the matter is taking some time because of the conflicting and ambiguous case law on the subject.

NO BACKING OFF ON PARKING

Also during their marathon session last week, planning board members last week refused an informal conservation commission request to reduce the parking spaces required for Cushing Plaza.

"In no way are we going to reduce the amount of parking," said Moore.

Sturdy agreed, saying that all parking, including reserve spaces, must be indicated on the plans since the spaces may be required in the future.

The conservation commission had wanted to reduce the amount of paved area at the proposed shopping center in an effort to minimize runoff to adjacent wetlands. The commission favors the use of gravel and other pervious materials which will allow water to seep through.

During a conservation commission hearing on Shaw's last month, member Thomas Callahan called Cohasset's stringent parking requirements "stupid," a remark which has not apparently sat well with the planning board.

Last week Sturdy said of the conservation commission, "I don't know why they're so nutty about pervious services. There's no way to keep the water table down."

Moore and Sturdy both said that reducing the parking is not the solution to reducing the size of the plaza.

But that was one of the few times during the more than two-hour long meeting that Sturdy and Moore did agree. On other issues there appeared to be some tension, as Sturdy repeatedly grilled Shaw's executives on fine points about the proposal.

Sturdy lost a three to one vote requiring Shaw's to further delineate the reserve parking on the plans. Members Moore, Simonds and Good felt the current plans were adequate.

BERGSON SITE TO LOSE ITS FLAVOR?

Sturdy also suggested that the other retail stores which are currently planned to be adjacent to the supermarket, could in fact be located in another building. He said changes in the design of the site plan would make the supermarket less intrusive on Beechwood St. neighbors.

He also said that since the plan would replace the green space in front of Bergson Ice Cream with parking, that building would lose its flavor and becomes "just another blob of a building surrounded by asphalt." He suggested rebuilding it elsewhere on the site.

"Try and open up the thinking a bit," he told the Shaw's team.

"We've put together one of the most complete applications ever," said Shaw's engineer Larry Wagner. "If we're coming back to - "

"It is the most complete application," interjected Brian Leahy, a Shaw's real estate executive.

"The fact that you have gone through six to eight months of extensive review, does not mean that this board is a rubber stamp," Sturdy replied. "This is the first time this board has had a chance to comment." (The lengthy three session public hearing, which allowed comments from the public ended two weeks ago. The board members themselves are now reviewing the plans.)

In addition, Sturdy said Shaw's could have come before them for a preliminary site plan review, during which the planners and the applicant could have discussed their ideas in a less formal forum.

Member William Good asked Shaw's executives to reconsider the loss of green space in front of Bergson.

Sturdy also asked about the sewage system for the third building, to be located south of the Bergson ice cream parlor.

Wagner said the building can be connected to the other system.

Martin Healey, Shaw's lawyer said the planning board could approve it subject to the board of health's approval.

"Of course any approval we do would be on condition of the board of health," Moore said.

"We usually have a letter from the board of health," Sturdy stated.

Sturdy also chided Shaw's for what he called violations of regulations at the current plaza, part of which Shaw's owns.

He said there has been trash and garbage behind one of the buildings at the plaza. He also reported seeing presumably disconnected electric boxes without proper covers and an apparently spilled oil can.

Although he reported it to the building inspector and the situation has been rectified, Sturdy said, "I don't want to see this sort of situation in the future."

Moore said that the "point was well taken," but suggested that a tenant moving out could have left the debris.

Sturdy replied that it is nonetheless the responsibility of the owner of property to ensure that regulations are complied with.

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Shaw's moves parking to avoid wetlands

(Continued from page 1)

they have heard, conservation commission members were mildly enthusiastic about the change.

The parking in question will be unpaved, therefore reducing runoff.

Conservation commission members have also complained about Cohasset's stringent by-law outlining the number of parking spaces required for a commercial development.

They have asked the planning board to reduce the number of required spaces, which planner have refused to do (see related story.)

Thomas Callahan, conservation commission member, asked the Shaw's team, "Did you ask the planning board to waive the parking restriction?"

Martin Healy, Shaw's lawyer, said the planning board agrees to hold one-third of the spaces in reserve, but that the spaces could be built in the future.

Health board member Robert Davenport, who was at the meeting, said the planning board lacks the authority to waive a requirement spelled out in a by-law. Only the zoning board of appeals has that authority, he said, adding that to change the requirement would also be unfair.

"That was an issue with the Stop & Shop. If they turn around and change it, I think Don Staszko (Stop & Shop developer) will be right in court and I don't blame him."

During the meeting, in which consultants responded to a variety of questions on drainage, conservation commission chairman Roseanne McMorris read two letters from neighbors questioning the potential affects on their property.

David and Juliana Hassan, who own rental properties and a business on Rte. 3A to the south of the proposed Shaw's, wondered if increased drainage could raise the level of Bound Brook and possibly endanger their property's septic system.

The letter also charged that Shaw's executives were showing different plans to town boards and to them.

"We hate to imply trickery," the letter stated.

Shaw's consultants smiled after the letter was read and told the commission that the plans have been revised several times to incorporate suggestions made various boards, accounting for different versions.

They explained that the retention pond to hold drainage was moved 45 feet away from the Hassan property after fears about excess drainage were raised. Some earlier plans show the pond in its original spot.

They said the town would be presented a complete set of plans when the changes were finished and restated their suggestion that Shaw's will decrease flooding to the Hassan property.

It was also mentioned that the Hassan's have been using part of land owned by Shaw's for a parking lot. Wagner said they were using a location, "they have no right to use."

Healy said, "They are parking on our land, but we're leaving it there."

The second letter was from Beechwood resident Ellen Sanchez, who wondered if the supermarket could be moved away from Beechwood St., or turned away from it. She asked if wetlands could be infringed upon or replicated elsewhere.

Callahan said that the site is not big enough to move wetlands elsewhere.

"Speculative complaints about noise and unsightliness does not justify filling in wetlands," he said.

"It's unfortunate that she's encouraged by comments in the paper from other town officials to do that," Callahan added, in apparent reference to previous articles about the planning board hearing on Shaw's, in which those ideas were discussed.

McMorris replied that she brought the subject up because Beechwood St. is a residential area.

Wagner said that the wetlands were not the only obstacle to moving the building.

He explained that the supermarket and the septic system had to be on the same grade, which had also dictated the site plan.

Healy added that if the building were closer to 3A, it would be on a higher grade, towering above the street.

"It's sitting on a mountain," at that spot, he said.

There was also some further discussion of plantings and wild animals in the area.

After the consultant read a list of animals likely to inhabit the wetlands, he admitted that conservation commission member Veneta Roebuck undoubtedly knew more about the wildlife than he did.

Roebuck gracefully accepted the compliment with a nod and apparently agreed with his list, since she did not add any other species.

She asked the Shaw's representatives to comment on planning board engineer John Modzelewski's suggestion that the entrance to the plaza be placed north of Bergson's, instead of south as currently planned.

Wagner explained that a northern entrance would make it harder to enter Bergson's and would not allow a smooth traffic flow.

Robin Grinnell asked that as many as the large white pines along the back of the site be kept, She suggested that this might save money since the supermarket will be screened once construction is completed.

Healy said that they would save what they could.

The hearing was continued to Tuesday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m. Shaw's agreed to submit revised plans by the end of May, so conservation commission consultants could return their comments to the company by June 6, allowing enough time for the company to respond.

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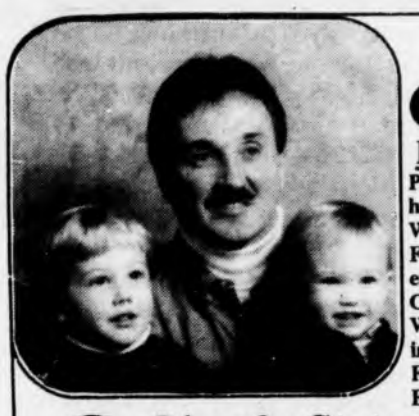

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Cohasset Health Board adopts Title V regulations

(Continued from page 15)

ately adjacent lots; demonstrate by contours or narrative explanation that drainage patterns will not be detrimental to adjacent property; the statement, "No changes are to be made in the field without the approval of the Cohasset Board of Health and the design engineer"; the statement "This plan is designed in strict conformance with 310 CMR 15.00 and the Cohasset Supplemental Rules and Regulations to 310 CMR 15.000"; the location and size of underground storage tanks; required inspections shall be noted.

In new construction where shared systems are proposed or new construction, expansion or upgrade of disposal systems with flows greater than 2,000 gallons per day, an hydrogeologic report to include an estimate of groundwater mounding will be prepared by a professional engineer experienced in this field.

All plans for pump systems shall have two alternating pumps. Plans will show the capacity of the pump chamber in gallons; distance from bottom of pump off to pump on; distance from first pump on to both pumps on; size of weep hole; calculations relative to obtaining the dosing schedule as required by 15.231; valving and piping schematics.

General construction requirements for all system components shall show that proposed grading shall divert surface water away from dwellings to prevent standing water and soil saturation detrimental to the dwelling, soil absorption system and existing disposal systems on adjacent lots. The board reserves the right to request an evaluation of the plan by a consulting engineer. The fees for such to be paid by the applicant. Interceptor devices for surface water diversion shall be considered only if they can be tied into an existing drainage system. Demonstration that these devices will perform as designed is required prior to the issuance of a DSCP.

When pumping to a septic tank, written approval of the board of health is required. All disposal systems must be designed for garbage grinders. All pump systems shall have a 48-hour holding capacity either within the pump chamber or in a separate chamber. The reserve area shall not be built upon except for such things as tool houses, above ground swimming pools.

SUBPART D: INSPECTION AND MAINTENANCE OF SYSTEMS

All sewage disposal systems with dosing chambers and pumps shall have the pumps inspected annually by the owner or the owner's qualified agent. A written report shall be submitted to the board of health detailing the findings of such annual inspections. All system inspectors must be licensed by the Cohasset Board of Health and pay the associated fee designated in the Annual Fee Schedule. As part of all system inspections in the Town of Cohasset the following is required: a) The septic tank will be pumped to determine structural integrity and leakage; b) Groundwater shall be physically determined. Inspections not done during the official Deep Hole Testing period must be determined by a soil evaluator utilizing soil mottling criteria, unless groundwater documentation from information after 1985 is available. Subsurface Sewage Disposal System Inspection Reports must be stamped and initialed by Cohasset Board of Health prior to issuance to the buyer or seller.

SUBPART E: PROCEDURES FOR SEEKING AND RECEIVING LOCAL UPGRADE APPROVALS AND VARIANCES FROM THE PROVISIONS OF SUBPARTS B ANC C OF 310 CMR 15.000.

When seeking a variance, immediate touching and across the street abutters must be notified.

SUBPART F: TRANSPORTATION AND DISPOSAL OF SEPTAGE

All septage haulers must submit monthly reports to board of health on forms provided by the board. Failure to report could result in permit suspension or revocation.

Garden help appreciated

Pay Ryan, volunteer coordinator at the Council on Aging, has thanked Cohasset Firefighter Tom Finegan for "once again 'rototilling' our community garden.

"This two-year volunteer project has been of great benefit to the many senior citizens of our community and the Cohasset Food Pantry. The Council has received many wonderful comments from those who received fresh vegetables from the garden all last summer."

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Mariner Sports

May 18, 1995

Allen and Volungis qualify for class meet

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Cohasset could have a new look in next year's South Shore League Track Meet. Head coach Joel Antolini had a roster of 19 entered in the meet, but expects to have more in the spring of '96 when the Skippers will be competing regularly on their new all-weather track.

Antolini can fully understand why the track team's roster has been so small over the years. That, he believes, will all change.

"Absolutely," said Antolini, when asked if a new track will attract more kids to the sport. "I think the biggest problem we've had the last few years is the kids not wanting to get on a bus and go to another town every time we have a meet. If we have a home track, we'll attract a lot of students."

Antolini has been particularly pleased with the performances of his athletes this season. Though only two placed in the league meet, a handful of others improved their personal bests in varied events.

Tom Allen and Dean Volungis were the only two Cohasset runners who placed in the top five in their events. Allen finished second in the 100 meters with a time of 11.5. Volungis' leap of 38'9" was plenty long enough to claim fourth in the triple jump. Both finishes qualified the pair for the State Class D Meet at Weston High on May 27.

In the two mile, Mike Baird and Bob Morgan both pushed their way to new personal bests, as did Mark Equi in the intermediate hurdles. Eric Show had his best meet of the season, kicking past the finish line with a personal best in the 400 meters.

Antolini said the fact the Skippers have to train on a dirt track makes the performances that much more noteworthy.

"I think the students have done stupendously trying to keep up with the other kids who have tracks," Antolini said. "Next year we'll be on the same playing field."

Don't you mean a spanking, brand new all-weather running surface, coach?

Legion tryouts May 20, 21

Hingham Legion baseball tryouts for Hingham, Hull and Cohasset for players ages 16 to 18 will be held Saturday, May 20, at 6 p.m. and Sunday, May 21, at 6 p.m. at Cronin Field in Hingham.

For further information, call Vin Murray at 720-4411 or 749-4455.

Just another Manic Tuesday

Buses filled with Cohasset High athletes rolled out of the high school parking lot on Tuesday as 11 Skipper sports teams sprung into action in seven different towns on a particularly busy afternoon of athletics.

Athletic Director Clark Chatterton said he can't remember any other school having so many different teams playing on the same afternoon. He also believes it says a lot for the high school sports program, particularly one the size of Cohasset's.

"That's something when you think of it," Chatterton said. "I don't think any other school had 11 teams playing at the same time."

There was one slacker in the bunch. The girls track team didn't have an event scheduled. But the Skippers were expected to be back in action on Wednesday evening in the South Shore League Meet at Carver High.

—Joe Reardon

Amy Parisi-Butman tells Samantha Fortin to run to first after the little girl crunched a hit in T-Ball action at the Osgood School.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points

Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

I thought I'd seen it all on the baseball diamond.

But Friday's Atlantic Coast League battle between Hingham and Duxbury demonstrated once again why baseball is such a fun sport to watch.

Let's set the scene for Freaky Friday.

The Harbormen, under the direction of long-time coach John Garrigan, were trying to hold onto first place in the league and clinch a tourney berth with their tenth win.

However, Garrigan and the Harbormen were not in the best condition for the game. Garrigan was battling a nagging cold, the team was in the middle of a two-game losing streak and the pitching staff was worn thin from a spate of several games that week.

Garrigan decided to give the ball to a sophomore pitcher called up from the JV's and roll the dice.

On the other side of the diamond were the Green Dragons, under the direction of young coach Barney Earle (Hanover High class of '85.)

Duxbury was searching for its seventh win to stay in the state tourney hunt but Earle was not happy as the game approached.

After several missed grounders and wild throws during infield warm-ups, he pulled the Duxbury players off the field with several choice words.

And when coach Earle, who stands 6'4" and weighs at least 230 pounds, isn't happy, no one is.

Anyway, Earle's actions seemed to inspire the Green Dragons as they jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the first inning.

A Hingham error brought the Green Dragon clean-up hitter to the plate with two runners on and only one out. The Hingham sophomore hurler quickly fell behind in the count 2-0 and had to groove a strike. A double to left-center brought two runs home and a deep sacrifice fly to the next batter made the score to 3-0.

As for the Harbormen, they could not do a thing with Duxbury hurler Dave Pearson, who masterfully moved the ball around and changed speeds on the free-swinging Hingham batmen. Early on he pitched like a high school Luis Tiant.

After three innings, the Harbormen trailed by three and hadn't managed a hit.

In the fourth inning the Green Dragons added three more runs as they had a bases loaded sacrifice fly, a fielder's choice and a double.

After the last run scored, Garrigan made a pitching change and brought in Luke Davenport who got out the inning without any further damage.

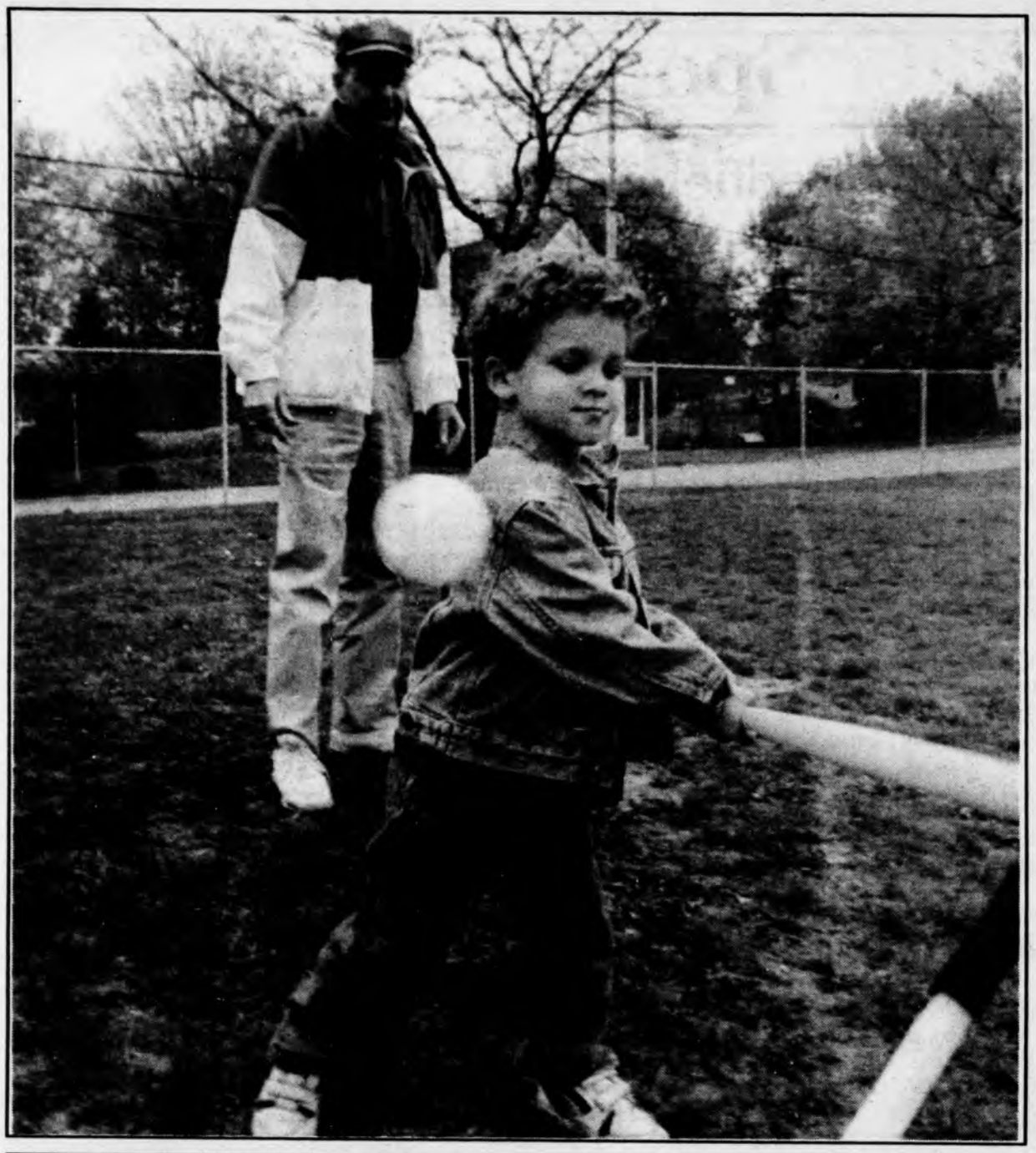
But now the game was 6-0 and the Harbormen looked sunk as they went down in the fourth and fifth innings without a runner even reaching base.

Pearson was now six outs from a 6-0 shutout no-hitter against first-place Harbormen on their home field.

But the real fun started in the Hingham sixth as Pearson grew tired and

(See page 21)

Youngsters find T-Ball is T-rrific



Lovely Katina Mortone is ready to make a catch.

(Left) Robert Sanchez takes a mighty swing during T-Ball practice for pre-kindergarten players at the Osgood School.

T-Ball players take a warm-up run in preparation for practice.

Photos by Alan Chapman

(Left) Lindsey Lapariscy and Alicia Arsenault listen to instructor Jessica Hurley explain the finer points of T-Ball.

(Above) Ryan Daly and Robert Sanchez take a breather during a break in the action.

Mariner Sports

Bunstein's putt sinks Indians

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

After losing its top-four players from last spring, the Cohasset High golf team looked to be in dire straits entering this year's South Shore League season.

But with three wins in eight matches, the Skippers have hardly rolled over and played dead on the links. In fact, Cohasset made some noise earlier this week by dropping Carver on Tuesday, just one day after Nevin Bunstein's 12-foot putt led the Skippers to an upset win over Hanover. Cohasset was victorious in both matches by close, 5-4 scores.

The Skippers' win over Carver at the Plymouth Country Club didn't come easily. They found themselves in the hole early when they had to forfeit three points because Ryan Sawchuck was unable to compete. The conflict arose when Sawchuck had to meet with the principal interview screening committee on which he sits.

Cohasset, though, showed its resiliency and left with the win when Jamie Kondrat's strong performance in his match sealed victory No. 3 this spring for the Skippers.

Jordan Fiore, who recently sunk a hole-in-one against Abington, played well in both matches, as did Brian Riley, who is seeded in the No. 1 position for Cohasset. Former baseball players Joe Magner and Justin Buckley have added depth to the team this year.

Redfield breaks up scoring binge

Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Cohasset and Falmouth had so much fun firing home goals in their varsity lacrosse game on Friday, the two teams decided to play beyond the end of regulation.

Leave it to the Skippers' Ben Redfield to end the party.

Redfield whipped home the winning goal less than a minute into overtime to give Cohasset a big 11-10 win, upping its record to 6-4.

Heading into this week, head coach Ken Ekberg's squad had four remaining dates left against Bedford, Sandwich, Xaverian and Beverly.

With the tournament coming up, the Skippers showed they are primed and ready to score. Seven different players found the back of the net in the Falmouth game, led by Ken Leahy's hat trick and assist. Chris Adams and John Lax netted a pair of tallies and added three and two assists, respectively. Andy Collins, Kevin Smith, Chris McKenna and Redfield all had one goal each.

"The kids played very well today," Ekberg said. "Falmouth must have been disappointed because they've had a couple of overtime losses."

The game may have been decided before an overtime period was necessary if not for the play of Cohasset's Eli Kahn in net. Kahn, who thwarted 25 Falmouth shots, came up with a number of brilliant saves throughout the contest. Kahn saved his best for last and was particularly "outstanding" in the closing minutes of the second half, Ekberg said.

Rec. dept. to offer lacrosse clinics

The Cohasset recreation department will accept telephone registrations at its office, at 383-6791, for an evening lacrosse skill development program designed for youngsters entering grades 4, 5 and 6 in September.

Lacrosse clinics are designed to teach fundamental skills and concepts of lacrosse and will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Osgood School field beginning Tuesday evening, June 13 and ending Thursday, June 29.

This specialized developmental program will be instructed by local college and high school lacrosse players and the fee will be $26 per person for the six lessons. Participants will need a helmet and lacrosse stick to enroll. Other equipment will be unnecessary as no contact scrimmages will be held.

VIP soccer registrations set

The Cohasset recreation department is accepting registrations for VIP Soccer Camp for children ages 4-7.

VIP Soccer Camp offers two programs for boys and girls, aged 4-7. ABC Soccer is especially designed for a 4- and 5-year-olds and meets from 8 to 9:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, July 17-21. The cost is $40 for the week.

Also offered by VIP is a three-hour per day program, meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 17-21, for 6- and 7-year-olds. The cost is $70 for the week.

Both VIP programs will be held this year the front field of Cohasset High School.

Registration for soccer camp

Registrations for South Shore Soccer Camp have begun for boys and girls ages 8-18. This is South Shore Soccer Camp's fifth year of operation in Cohasset. If you are interested in registering, visit the Cohasset Recreation Department, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall, or call 383-6791, in the near future, to be assured enrollment.

The camp will be offered to both girls and boys during the weeks of Monday through Friday, July 31-August 4, and August 7-11. Should a camper wish to attend both camp weeks, this will now be possible. In order to choose the week of camp you desire, early registration is advised as both camp weeks must be restricted in number.

Camp meets daily, Mondays through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is $165 per week with discounts for multiple weeks and subsequent children available. South Shore Soccer Camp represents top-flight training, delivered by top college and high school coaches and players from the New England area.

Baseball camp

The Cohasset recreation department is accepting registrations for a week-long baseball camp for youngsters ages five through 12 at the recreation office, first floor of Cohasset Town Hall.

The South Shore Baseball Club has been contracted again this year to provide baseball camp, which will begin the week of Monday, June 26, Miliken Field.

Two camps are available to youngsters as follows: Full day, 8;30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. camp for ages seven and over; and a half-day, 8;30 to 11:30 a.m. camp is available for 5-and 6-year-olds.

The week-long camp cost $120 per child for the full-day program, and $70 per child for the half-day program. Camp ends Friday, June 30.

Marine exams set

Flotilla #1203, United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, highlights National Safe Boating Week (May 20-26). Saturday, May 20, free Courtesy Marine Examinations (C.M.E.'s) for in-water and trailered boats will be offered at Nantasket Beach Salt Water Club and Hull Yacht Club, Nantasket Avenue, Hull, from 8 a.m. to noon; and at Donohue's Waveland Marina and the A Street Boat Ramp, both on A Street, Hull, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 27, free Courtesy Marine Examinations (C.M.E.'s) will be offered to in-water boaters at Landfall Marine Center, Lincoln Highway (3A) in Hingham from 8 a.m. to noon.

Coast Guard qualified examiners will provide safe boating advice and National Safe Boating Council literature.

Track Club begins

Once again the South Shore Track Club will begin this spring introducing to youngsters, ages 6-18, the basic training skills of track and field.

Chuck Martin, Norwell High School's cross country and track coach, plans to continue his youth program beginning Monday, May 22, at 6 p.m. as both new and previous members are invited to register at the Norwell High School outdoor track facility.

Hoping to expand on its 65 members last season, the S.S.T.C. will hold practices every Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. through August 2.

Along with the weekly practices, which are not mandatory, youngsters will be able to compete in local track meets both in Norwell and at other track facilities.

With an atmosphere designed for the ages of the kids involved, the South Shore Track Club is a great way to discover fresh new talent and to simply have some summer fun. Come join us. We look forward to seeing you May 22.

For more information, please call Chuck Martin at (617) 391-0458.

Major league teams battle for top spot

By Bob Moody
Special to the Mariner

With the season will underway, the Dodgers, Cardinals, Red Sox, Athletics, Mets and Pirates have begun their chase after the 1994 championship Rangers. The Rangers, coached by Jon Caron, Bob Moody and Emmitt O'Brien, have started the season with flawless play in the field and at the plate. Led by the strong arms of Will Moody, Doug O'Brien, Matt O'Grodnick, Greg O'Connell and Eric Shea, they have jumped out to a 5-0 start.

Offensively, the Rangers have attacked their opponents with hard hitting from Mickey Palone, Chris Caron, Eric Libby and rookie Craig Davis. Defensively, the outfield gloves of Jeremy Tedeschi and rookies Brendan Goff and Evan Pestone would make shoeless Joe Jackson envious.

With the addition of four top rookie prospects in Goff, Davis, Pestone and O'Grodnick, the Rangers future will continue to look bright. The Rangers will have to continue working hard if they want to maintain their winning ways.

extra points

(Continued from page 19)

walked the bases loaded with no outs.

Hingham shortstop Mitch Powers finally got Hingham into the scorebook as he grounded a single down the left-field line to score two runs.

A fielder's choice cut the score to 6-3 before Pearson recorded the third out in the sixth.

Hingham had suddenly cut a 6-0 deficit in half with only one hit.

After Davenport got the Green Dragons out in the seventh, the Harbormen came to their final at-bat only three outs from falling out of first place.

But the Harbormen did not die.

An error and a Mike Meehan single put the two leadoff runners on base.

But Harbormen top hitters Corey Farina and Mike Sweeney both hit into fielder's choices and Hingham had runners second and third with two outs.

One more out and bye-bye first place.

But Powers walked on a 3-2 pitch to make it 6-4.

Matt Godfrey also walked on four straight balls and it was 6-5.

Earle made a pitching change but the walking parade continued.

Another freebie to Joe Mancuso tied the game at 6-6 and the Hingham faithful was going nuts.

With only one more hit, the Harbormen scored three more runs and tied the game at 6-6.

Earle could only walk around muttering to himself.

Then lefty DH Jason Springer came to bat for Hingham.

The bases were loaded, the score was tied and the Harbormen were in position to win a game they probably didn't deserve.

Springer swung at an outside pitch and lifted the ball towards no-man's land in shallow left field near the line.

The Duxbury third baseman, shortstop and left fielder all converged but the ball hit the ground with a sickening thud.

The winning run came across and Hingham had the 7-6 win.

A shell-shocked Garrigan gathered his troops along the bench after the customary hand-shake.

"This game shows that you can never give up," he said. "We didn't play well but we didn't give up and we just clinched our fifth straight state tournament berth."

Earle and the Green Dragons quietly walked back to the bus.

—David McKee

*****

Hanover freshman Alex Walker has taken the South Shore League track circuit by storm this season and there's no telling what he'll do next spring with a year's experience under his belt.

Walker is tied for the league lead in the high jump with a leap of 5'10." As a member of the Indians, he leads his teammates in total points with 90 with one meet still remaining. Walker won the high hurdles at the Freshmen/Sophomore Invitational Track Meet at Carver High and should put forth a strong showing at the State Class D Meet at the end of the month.

—Joe Reardon

*****

For those South Shore athletes looking to improve their overall strength and conditioning, they need go no further than Scituate resident Mark Conroy.

A former captain of the Sailors' football team and the strength and conditioning coach at Boston College High School for the past seven years, Conroy will be directing two camps in June at B.C. High's facility with the intention of "attracting and energizing as many South Shore public school athletes as possible."

Along with Conroy, the camp will be headed by a professional staff, including John Parker, the New England Patriots' strength coach; Mike Boyle — Boston University and Bruins' strength coach and Jon Josh, the strengh coach at Holy Cross.

The camps will be held from 5-9 p.m. on June 12-16 and June 26-30. For more information on the camps, call 617-436-3900 (Ext. 73 or 77) or 617-545-3176.

—J.R.

it's happening

'Congo Capers II' on stage

The Second Congregational Church of Cohasset will present "Congo Capers II," a lively updating of their hit show of two years ago, on Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20 at 8 p.m.

The show will feature scenes from memorable Broadway shows and hit tunes from Tin Pan Alley, all adapted to suit the abilities of local talent.

50 performers, backed by an experienced production crew, will sing and dance their way through a sequence of skits. The show is directed by Jo Ann Fichtner, with Bob Leavitt, minister of music at the church and a music teacher in Hull schools, as music director.

Featured numbers include a dance from "Chorus Line," and scenes and songs from "La Cage Aux Folle," "Beauty and the Beast," "Sound of Music" and "Elvis Lives."

Tickets are $5 and are available from cast members or they may be reserved by calling Margaret Bates at 383-1129 or the church at 383-0345.

Little League auction set

The Cohasset Little League will sponsor a Silent Auction at their annual banquet.

Anyone who would like to donate an item or service may call Kathy (383-6690) or Sarah (383-6124).

ASP yard sale a success

The May 13 yard sale sponsored by the Appalachia Service Project was a success, and members of the group attribute its success to the generosity of Cohasset merchants and townspeople.

The Silent Auction generated $2,500 and the yard sale netted $1,100. All proceeds will benefit the ASP annual home repair mission to Virginia and Kentucky.

According to Ami Argus, chairwoman of the fundraiser, items that were donated were of excellent quality, with local merchants donating more than $500. ASP doubled its profits this year over last year's yard sale.

Contributing to the Silent Auction this year were: Above All Others Hair Salon, Appleseed's, Artist's Son Gallery, Bowman & Co., Ltd., Cards and Shards, Chart House, Cohasset Cove Seafoods, Cohasset Hardware, Cohasset News, Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club, Dependable Cleaners, Fleming's, French Memories Bakery, Good Sport Inc., King Jewelers, Inc., Liquors Unlimited Inc. and the Red Lion Inn.

Call for festival art entries

The South Shore Art Center has announced the Call for Entries for both the Juried Art and Juried Photography Exhibitions of the 40th annual Festival on Cohasset Common, June 16 to 18.

Categories for entry include photography, oil and acrylic, drawing and pastel, watercolor, graphics and mixed media/3-D. Receipt of entires is Thursday, May 18, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Work should be delivered to the gallery at 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. For further information call (617) 383-ARTS.

Yard sale at Montessori

The Old Colony Montessori School will hold a Yard Sale on Saturday, May 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will help finance the purchase of playground equipment.

The school is located at 20 Derby Street, Hingham.

'Annie' benefits teen center

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present the musical hit "Annie" at Scituate High School on various weekend evenings during May.

The Friday, May 26, 7:30 p.m. performance will benefit the Cohasset Teen Center and discounted $5 tickets are available for that performance.

To reserve discounted tickets for the May 26 benefit performance call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Farmers market opens

The Hingham Farmers Market, the oldest market in Massachusetts, will open Saturday, May 20. The hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The market has been in continuous operation since 1977.

Locally home-grown produce, honey, jam, herbs, perennial and annual plants and baked goods will be featured. The market will operate on Saturday only through June 17. Starting June 21 and continuing until Oct. 28, the market will be open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The market vendors sponsor a free monthly drawing on the third Saturday of each month. The drawing will consist of merchandise available in the market on each drawing date. Local growers and gardeners will be happy to discuss gardening problems with visitors at the market. For further information call Dave Sturgis at 749-4643.

HCMT to host fashion show

Hingham Civic Music Theatre and the Hingham Community Center will present a "Spring into Summer" Fashion Show on Sunday, May 21, at 3 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St.

Elegant fashions will be provided by "Designer Consigner," with children's fashions by "Children's Corner." There will be crafts, jewelry, raffles and door prizes. An $8 donation will entitle guests to dessert and coffee. Proceeds will benefit HCMT and Hingham Community Center. To reserve tickets call 749-9786.

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it's happening

'Red Riding Hood' May 28

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom will host a Kaleidoscope Theater presentation of "Little Red Riding Hood" on Sunday, May 28, at 3 p.m. in the Social Hall, 1[illegible] Main St., Rt. 228, Hingham.

Tickets for the play are $5 in advance and $6 at the door. Children under one are free. Tickets may be ordered by sending a check to the temple indicating the number of tickets needed. A contact name and phone number should be included.

Local church hosts concert

St. Mark of Ephesus Orthodox Church will co-host a concert of traditional Russian, Greek and American Orthodox music on Sunday, May 21, at 7 p.m. in St. Panagia's Church, 817 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset. The a cappella choir of St. Marks will join St. Panagia's choir for the concert.

Admission is a free-will offering taken after the show.

Some of the concert selections date back centuries and are still being sung in church services in Russia, Greece and America today. Refreshments will be available and the many icons of the church will be on display. The Orthodox Church is the most ancient of Christian churches in the world today. There are an estimated six million Orthodox Christians in North America.

For further information or directions call Susan Homyk at (508) 888-4851 or Cindy at (617) 383-9647.

Drama workshop offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting telephone registrations for a Saturday morning Drama Workshop to be taught by Elizabeth and Grace Deveney.

Classes will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall for six weeks, beginning May 20. The fee is $24 per participant. The program is appropriate for young people with an interest in the theater and performing arts. At the end of the workshop the children will perform a skit for parents.

For further information or to register call 383-6791. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

Cruise on Boston Harbor

The Harbor Island League will host its second annual June Cruise on Sunday, June 18, from 12 to 5 p.m., departing from Hewitt's Cove, Rt. 3A, Hingham.

The boat will cruise as far north as Salem Harbor and return to Hingham after passing Boston Light, Graves Lighthouse, Marblehead Neck Light, Boston Harbor Islands, Baker Island Light, Long Island Light and Moon Island. Historical narration will be provided by Bill Fitzpatrick of "Around the Harbor."

Advance ticket prices are $23 for adults ($18 for members) and $10 for children under 12. Passengers may bring their own lunch or purchase one onboard.

Proceeds will benefit the Peddock's Island Chapel and other island activities. For further information call (617) 925-4794. To order tickets send a check, along with name, address, phone number and number of adult, member or children's tickets, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Harbor Islands League, Inc., P.O. Box 472, Hingham 02043. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Harbor Islands League, Inc.

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police report

Thursday, April 27

12:22 a.m., assist other PDs, Hull St., services rendered.

12:37 a.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A (Conway's), departmental action.

12:43 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave. Ext., arrest. default warrant, Hull PD confirmed in Hand, Trovato, John J. DOB 10/17/58.

1:21 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd..

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 56

9:04 a.m., medical, Parker Ave., referred to other agency.

8:45 a.m., vandalism, Border St., investigated.

1:33 p.m., disturbance (gathering), CJC Way, dispersed gathering.

2:47 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., verbal warning.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 65

6:12 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

6:22 p.m., missing property (lost & found), RR tracks by Town Parking Lot, brought to station.

8:54 p.m., general services, Papa Gino's parking lot, referred to other agency.

10:12 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

11:59 p.m., Cloudy, 52

Friday, April 28

4:08 a.m., building check, N. Main St., departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 55

8:34 a.m., animal complaint, Hobart Ln., services rendered.

9:21 a.m., assist citizen, Elm Ct., referred to other agency.

11:58 a.m., fire alarm, Border St., brush fire.

4:00 p.m., cloudy change of light rain 80 percent, 53 degrees.

5:05 p.m., civil complaint, CJC Way, investigated.

8:55 p.m., animal complaint, Forest Ave., referred to other agency.

9:55 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., area search negative.

11:35 p.m., disturbance (general), Nichols Rd., dispersed gathering.

11:59 p.m., Cloudy, 42

Saturday, April 29

12:06 a.m., aggravated assault, Hdqts., investigated.

1:43 a.m., assist other PDs, 3A, services rendered.

3:10 a.m., general services, hdqts., departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 50

9:02 a.m., arrest, Jeffrey Hughes, DOB: 5/7/68, Warrant default Marshfield.

10:24 a.m., general services, Forest Ave., Fire Notified, referred to other agency.

12:03 p.m., suspicious activity, Stagecoach Way, investigated.

2:42 p.m., building check, Deer Hill School, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 50

8:58 p.m., assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

9:17 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Square, dispersed gathering.

10:02 p.m., burglary (B&E), Cohasset Hair Affair, investigated.

10:03 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Square, dispersed gathering.

11:42 p.m., annoying phone calls, Cedar St., referred to other agency.

11:59 p.m., Cloudy, 49

Sunday, April 30

12:39 a.m., violation of liquor laws, S. Main & Summer St., arrest. Ptl. Treanor in with Charles T. Jarvis, 46 Hollett St., Scituate. DOB: 9/14/55 (39) OUI/Unlic. Oper.; and 39-year-old Scituate man in protective custody.

3:39 a.m., disturbance (general), Kimballs by the Sea, peace restored.

7:06 a.m., medical, Kimballs by the Sea, services rendered.

7:23 a.m., burglary (B&E), Linda's Wee Manor, investigated. BCI notified.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 42

10:39 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., no police service necessary.

2:35 p.m., leaving scene, hit and run at Stop & Shop occurred (property damage only).

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 45

4:28 p.m, traffic/MV complaint, Tedeschi Plaza, M/V complaint, investigated.

4:35 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Beechwood St. ball park, verbal warning.

4:24 p.m., general services, broken down car in front of Tedeschi at Square, owner will have it towed in the morning.

9:41 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, hit dog by M/V reported by driver in hdqts., dog not found, departmental action.

10:12 p.m., investigating an open door at business/employee in bldg., clear.

11:59 p.m., Raining, 50

Monday, May 1

1:08 a.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A (Mobil Mart), peace restored.

8:00 a.m., Rainy, 45

10:01 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pleasant St., DMV, services rendered.

2:23 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Sohier St./Rte. 3A, services rendered.d

2:29 p.m., annoying phone calls, Joy Pl., departmental action.

4:00 p.m., 47 degrees, partly cloudy, wind chill 31 degrees.

5:03 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

9:11 p.m., building check, CJC Way, investigated.

11:59 p.m., Clear, 40

Tuesday, May 2

12:36 a.m., general services, CJC Hwy., secured building.

12:48 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy.

6:25 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy (Mendel Rd.).

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 50

9:04 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., services rendered.

9:25 a.m., animal complaint, Fair Oaks Ln., services rendered.

9:35 a.m., suspicious activity, Forest Ave., investigated.

10:59 a.m., animal complaint, High School, services rendered.

11:23 a.m., animal complaint, N. Truro St., Hull, services rendered.

12:18 p.m., animal complaint, High School, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., 54 degrees, increasing clouds and chance or rain.

4:12 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, no police service necessary.

5:26 p.m., general services, Church St.

6:05 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Beechwood St., services rendered.

6:16 p.m., burglary (attempt), Beechwood St., investigated.

6:41 p.m., animal complaint, Locust Rd., investigated.

7:04 p.m., building check, CJC Way, services rendered.

7:18 p.m., general services, Hdqts., services rendered.

7:18 p.m., arrest, Joy I. Andrews, arrested in Boston on Cohasset warrant., 264 Geneva Ave., Dorchester, DOB 3/20/57.

10:03 p.m., disturbance (family), CJC Way, returned to home or family.

10:20 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:29 p.m., officer wanted, Ledge Way, services rendered.

11:59 p.m., Cloudy, 50

Wednesday, May 3

8:00 a.m., Partly sunny, 50

8:03 a.m., animal complaint, Stockbridge St., services rendered.

9:28 a.m., suspicious activity, Beach St., investigated.

12:23 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., investigated.

1:08 p.m., emergency services, Summer St., services rendered.

3:26 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St./Fair Oaks Ln., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., 55, Sunny

4:33 p.m., medical, Elm St., returned to home or family.

6:53 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

6:56 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Highland Ave., departmental action.

9:02 p.m., animal complaint, Highland Ave., departmental action.

11:59 p.m., Clear, 56

Thursday, May 4

3:45 a.m., leaving scene, Beechwood St., investigated.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 54

8:12 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., services rendered.

10:51 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., services rendered.

11:39 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St./Rte. 3A Mobil Sta., no police service necessary.

1:32 p.m., vandalism, Stagecoach Way, investigated.

2:25 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

4:00 p.m., 66, bright and sunny with a high pressure system from the northwest. Basically, a very nice day.

5:25 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

7:55 p.m., suspicious activity, Ash St., investigated.

11:38 p.m., building check, Highland Ave., secured building.

11:59 p.m, cloudy, 60

Friday, May 5

12:26 a.m., general services, Elm St., services rendered.

12:37 a.m., general services, CJC Hwy, no police service necessary.

8:00 a.m., Partly cloudy, 50

9:45 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Ash St., investigated.

10:17 a.m., vandalism, CJC Way, So. Shore Chevy, field interrogation report prepared.

10:56 a.m., emergency services, Cohasset High School, Pond St., services rendered.

9: 45 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Ash St., accidental/defective alarm.

12:35 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St. by Common, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

2:07 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

3:46 p.m., medical, Bergson's Ice Cream, Rte. 3A, removed to hospital.

4:00 p.m., 61 degrees, cloudy with drizzly rain.

7:59 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., no police service necessary.

8:41 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Red Gate Ln., area search negative.

9:28 p.m., medical, Ripley Rd., referred to other agency.

9:53 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Town Parking Lot.

11:59 p.m., Cloudy, 47

Saturday, May 6

6:08 a.m., animal complaint, Wheelwright, referred to other agency.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 56

10:11 a.m., fire alarm, assist fire dept., investigated.

11:43 a.m., officer wanted, assist visiting nurse with patient, services rendered.

12:36 p.m., general services, investigate illegal burn, investigated.

1:52 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, stopped vehicle, unregistered, backup, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

1:59 p.m., general services, hanging cable wire, notification made.

3:03 p.m., violation of liquor laws, traffic/MV complaint, stopped vehicle, unregistered, backup, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

3:35 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, stopped vehicle unregistered, vehicle impounded.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 95P1023E1

Estate of ANNE W. SMITH late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that RALPH L. SMITH of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 7, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this twenty-fourth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
R. 5/18/95

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Monday, May 22, 2:00 pm

*You must be eligible for Medicare Parts A & B or Part B only.
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GLORIA

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 30 | Thursday, May 25, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

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By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

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(L-R) Wisner Murray, Andrew Wise, Ben Guild, Michael McCue, and Max Kirby mix it up on the jungle gym on the Osgood School playground. The boys are participating in the recreation department sponsored after-school program. For more photos, please see page 14.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

New septic system regs are real estate 'nightmare'

By Charlene Vandini
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Grappling with the new Title V regulations has presented a new set of problems and more work for the health department and local realtors.

Chris Ford of the Cohasset office of Hallmark 100 sums up the Title V regulations in one word: "nightmare."

Implementation of the law has chilled the real estate market, he said, by making some homes un-sale-able, and keeping others off the market.

In 1994, 56 homes sold in Cohasset. This year, in traditionally the busiest home-selling time of year, only 26 houses have changed hands since the first of the year, Ford said, adding that mortgage interest rates are lower now.

"Anyone who's contemplating selling a home now has an additional $20,000 expense," he said, noting the cost of a new septic system some parts of town.

But, he doesn't believe a moratorium of the regulations is the answer.

Ford said, "I think we have to bite the bullet. There's no question that we have to protect the environment"

However, the state should be more lenient in accepting alternative waste disposal systems, he added.

This sentiment is shared by Cohasset's health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik.

Godzik doesn't expect the state Department of Environmental Protection to relax the regulations, despite the recent public outcry. He does hope, however, that state officials will speed up approval of new technology

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Officials may get tough on tobacco sellers

By David Johnson
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In a test conducted May 17 by the Tobacco Control Program of the South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative, a teenage girl was able to buy cigarettes at 10 of 17 locations, giving Cohasset a 59 percent purchase rate, now the highest of the 14 towns in the program.

"Cohasset is now the leading town, as of this moment," health educator Susan Cronin told the health board.

She added that the since the program is continuing in other towns, it is possible another community will fare worse than Cohasset.

The sting operation was conducted in the following retail operations: five convenience stores; three liquor stores; three restaurants; two pharmacies; and one

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Cohasset's week

Permit deadline is May 31

Recycling transfer facility permits will be sold on weekends at the Cedar Street RTF through May 31. No cash will be accepted as payment for the $65 fee. Checks must be made out to the Town of Cohasset.

Cohasset residents qualify for two permits per household for $65 by providing at the same time both motor vehicle registrations with the same Cohasset address. An additional $25 will be charged if information on the second vehicle is provided at another time.

The limit is two permits per household and the RTF permit fee for a single-person household is $33. To qualify as such, the applicant must sign an affadavit that he or she lives alone. There is no senior citizen discount.

For further information call 383-9900, ext. 121.

Park food license OK'ed

This week selectmen approved issuing a transient vendor license to Karen J. McMorris and Stefanie Cook, two youngsters who plan to sell soft drinks and snacks from a wagon and cooler at the Beechwood ball field this summer.

Selectmen Chairman Merle S. Brown told the girls to have a recepticles for trash and recyclables near by where they sell.

Summer hours noted

Harbormaster Shawn Kelly said harbormaster's hours will be as follows this summer: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday; 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday; and the office will be closed on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Garage committee update

Selectmen have appointed the following citizens to the Public Works Garage Building Committee: Terry Atherton, Bruce Edmonds, John Riley, Gary Gardner, and Ben Blake from the study committee; Tree & Park Supt. Peter Laugelle and Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield. Selectmen would like one more volunteer with experience in major construction to serve on the committee which will oversee the construction plans for the $752,000 garage approved a town meeting and funded through a debt-exclusion override. Interested citizens should contact the selectmen's office at 383-9900.

Rabies clinic is offered

The Cohasset Board of Health will sponsor its first Rabies Clinic for the year with the assistance of the South River Veterinary Services on Saturday, June 10, in the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium for cats only from 10:30 a.m. to noon and for dogs only from 12:05 to 1:30 p.m. Dogs must be leashed and cats caged. No strays will be accepted.

State regulations require that all cats as well as dogs be immunized for rabies. With the current rabies epidemic, immunizations are an important step in protecting animals and humans. The immunization costs are: rabies, $8; distemper, $10; feline leukemia, $10; Lyme disease, $12.

Other tests available are heartworm, $15 and feline leukemia test, $20.

Pet owners from surrounding communities are invited to participate. Checks made payable to SRVS or cash will be accepted.

Water restrictions in effect

Effective May 1, all Cohasset water department customers are asked to follow an odd/even watering schedule. Those living in even-numbered houses are able to water on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Residents in odd-numbered houses may water on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. There will be no watering on Mondays.

Summer water restrictions still remain in effect because all distribution improvements have not been completed, water department officials said.

Inch worms at work

Tree & Park Supt. Peter Laugelle said residents have probably noticed a defoliation of trees in the area caused by inchworm or Cankerworm.

"The tree department does not spray and I would advise residents to hire a certified company to spray.

"The trees will leaf out again after the defoliation occurred," Laugelle said.

Discoloration may occur

The Cohasset Water Department has announced that the inside of the water storage tank is being cleaned, which may result in temporary discoloration of the water. The condition is only temporary, and the water is safe to drink.

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DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

May/June 1995	High-AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High-PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 25	9:20	9.3	3:05	9:40	10.1	3:19
Fri. 26	10:11	9.3	3:57	10:25	10.2	4:06
Sat. 27	10:57	9.3	4:43	11:06	10.3	4:49
Sun.28	11:39	9.3	5:25	11:45	10.4	5:30
Mon. 29	—	—	6:05	12:19	9.3	6:10
Tues. 30	12:23	10.4	6:44	12:58	9.3	6:50
Wed. 31	1:02	10.3	7:23	1:37	9.2	7:30
Thurs. 1	1:41	10.2	8:02	2:17	9.2	8:11

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Board approval likely for Shaw's

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

The Shaw's supermarket could be opened by late next fall, a supermarket representative said last week. Martin Healy, Shaw's attorney, told the planning board last week that construction will take nine months, once approval from the planning board and conservation commission is received and a legal challenge from Beechwood St. residents is settled.

When planning board chairman Alfred Moore asked him how soon construction would start, Healy said, "as fast as possible. I'm confident we'll have an approval from them (conservation commission) shortly."

Although plenty of fine tuning may be expected, it is likely that the planning board will finally give its OK to the Cushing Plaza supermarket at the June 7 meeting.

The project's chances of approval increased last week after town counsel Richard Henderson ruled that board members who have missed public hearings may not vote on that issue. That decision prevents planning board member Robert Sturdy from voting on the Shaw's plan because he missed the first two sessions of the public hearing.

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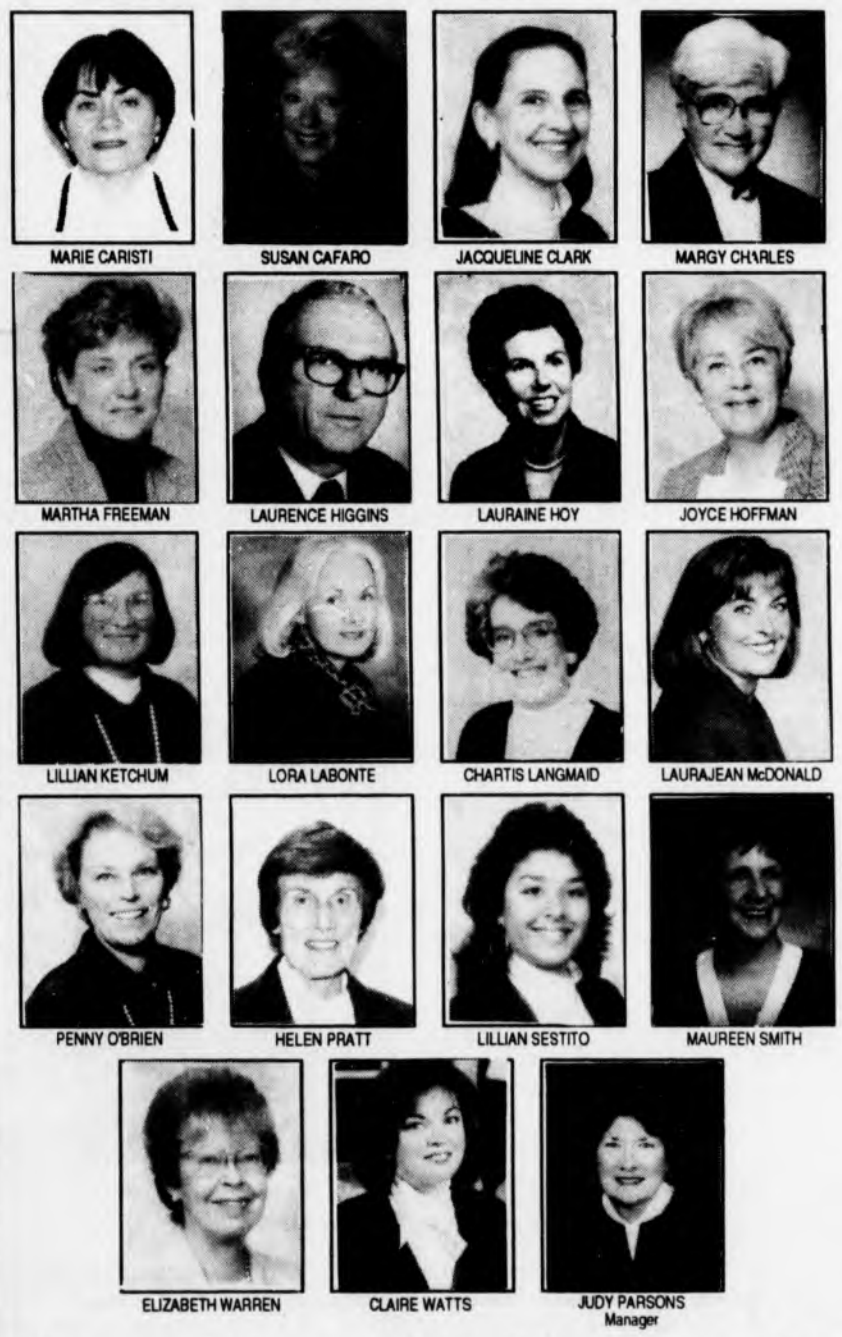

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55 OFFICES THROUGHOUT MASSACHUSETTS

Cohasset's week

Permit deadline is May 31

Recycling transfer facility permits will be sold on weekends at the Cedar Street RTF through May 31. No cash will be accepted as payment for the $65 fee. Checks must be made out to the Town of Cohasset.

Cohasset residents qualify for two permits per household for $65 by providing at the same time both motor vehicle registrations with the same Cohasset address. An additional $25 will be charged if information on the second vehicle is provided at another time.

The limit is two permits per household and the RTF permit fee for a single-person household is $33. To qualify as such, the applicant must sign an affadavit that he or she lives alone. There is no senior citizen discount.

For further information call 383-9900, ext. 121.

Park food license OK'ed

This week selectmen approved issuing a transient vendor license to Karen J. McMorris and Stefanie Cook, two youngsters who plan to sell soft drinks and snacks from a wagon and cooler at the Beechwood ball field this summer.

Selectmen Chairman Merle S. Brown told the girls to have a recepticles for trash and recyclables near by where they sell.

Summer hours noted

Harbormaster Shawn Kelly said harbormaster's hours will be as follows this summer: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday; 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday; and the office will be closed on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Garage committee update

Selectmen have appointed the following citizens to the Public Works Garage Building Committee: Terry Atherton, Bruce Edmonds, John Riley, Gary Gardner, and Ben Blake from the study committee; Tree & Park Supt. Peter Laugelle and Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield. Selectmen would like one more volunteer with experience in major construction to serve on the committee which will oversee the construction plans for the $752,000 garage approved a town meeting and funded through a debt-exclusion override. Interested citizens should contact the selectmen's office at 383-9900.

Rabies clinic is offered

The Cohasset Board of Health will sponsor its first Rabies Clinic for the year with the assistance of the South River Veterinary Services on Saturday, June 10, in the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium for cats only from 10:30 a.m. to noon and for dogs only from 12:05 to 1:30 p.m. Dogs must be leashed and cats caged. No strays will be accepted.

State regulations require that all cats as well as dogs be immunized for rabies. With the current rabies epidemic, immunizations are an important step in protecting animals and humans. The immunization costs are: rabies, $8; distemper, $10; feline leukemia, $10; Lyme disease, $12.

Other tests available are heartworm, $15 and feline leukemia test, $20.

Pet owners from surrounding communities are invited to participate. Checks made payable to SRVS or cash will be accepted.

Water restrictions in effect

Effective May 1, all Cohasset water department customers are asked to follow an odd/even watering schedule. Those living in even-numbered houses are able to water on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Residents in odd-numbered houses may water on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. There will be no watering on Mondays.

Summer water restrictions still remain in effect because all distribution improvements have not been completed, water department officials said.

Inch worms at work

Tree & Park Supt. Peter Laugelle said residents have probably noticed a defoliation of trees in the area caused by inchworm or Cankerworm.

"The tree department does not spray and I would advise residents to hire a certified company to spray.

"The trees will leaf out again after the defoliation occurred," Laugelle said.

Discoloration may occur

The Cohasset Water Department has announced that the inside of the water storage tank is being cleaned, which may result in temporary discoloration of the water. The condition is only temporary, and the water is safe to drink.

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

May/June 1995	High-AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High-PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 25	9:20	9.3	3:05	9:40	10.1	3:19
Fri. 26	10:11	9.3	3:57	10:25	10.2	4:06
Sat. 27	10:57	9.3	4:43	11:06	10.3	4:49
Sun.28	11:39	9.3	5:25	11:45	10.4	5:30
Mon. 29	—	—	6:05	12:19	9.3	6:10
Tues. 30	12:23	10.4	6:44	12:58	9.3	6:50
Wed. 31	1:02	10.3	7:23	1:37	9.2	7:30
Thurs. 1	1:41	10.2	8:02	2:17	9.2	8:11

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Board approval likely for Shaw's

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

The Shaw's supermarket could be opened by late next fall, a supermarket representative said last week. Martin Healy, Shaw's attorney, told the planning board last week that construction will take nine months, once approval from the planning board and conservation commission is received and a legal challenge from Beechwood St. residents is settled.

When planning board chairman Alfred Moore asked him how soon construction would start, Healy said, "as fast as possible. I'm confident we'll have an approval from them (conservation commission) shortly."

Although plenty of fine tuning may be expected, it is likely that the planning board will finally give its OK to the Cushing Plaza supermarket at the June 7 meeting.

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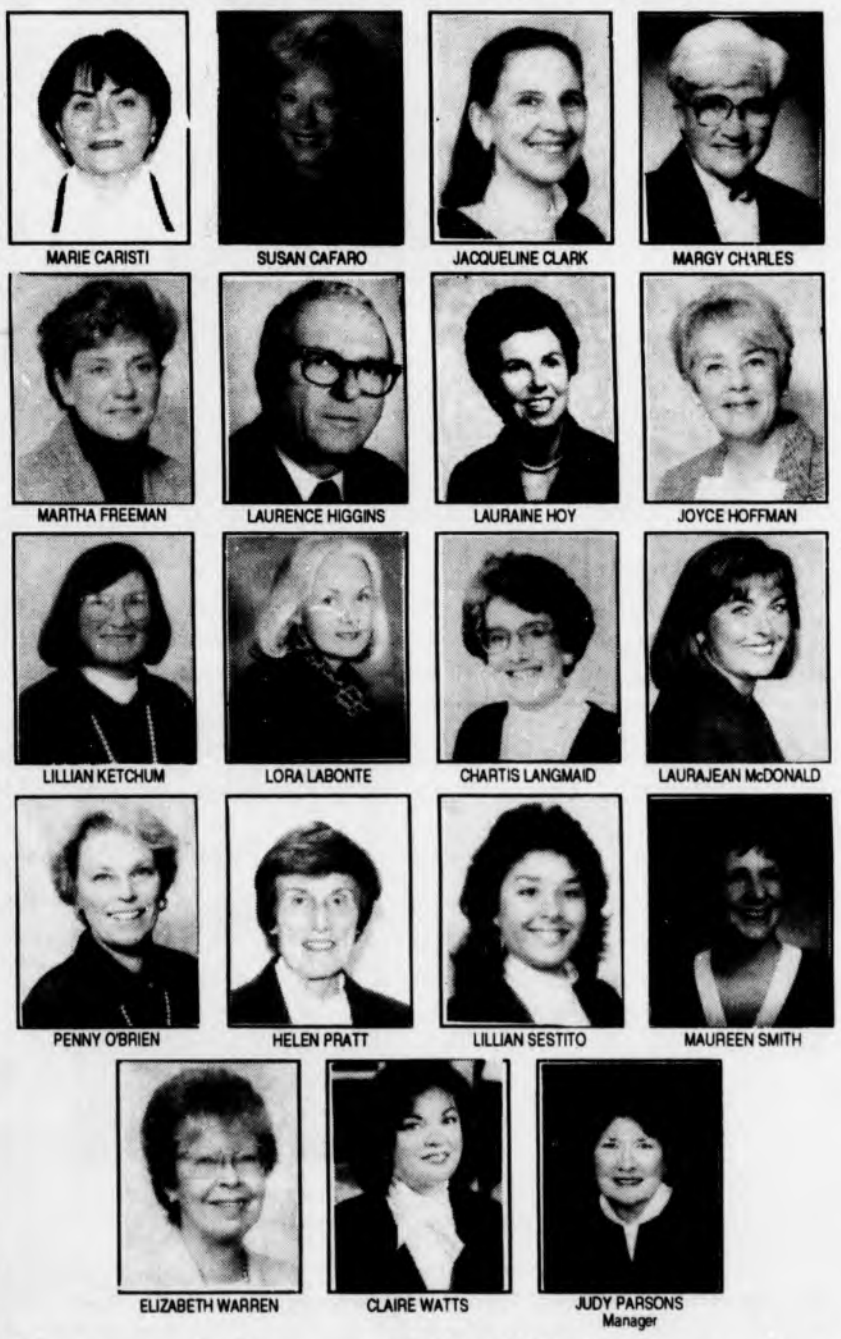

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55 OFFICES THROUGHOUT MASSACHUSETTS

Cohasset committee takes aim at mosquitos

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

Members of the mosquito control committee met last week to plan its summertime assault on the pesky insects, which they point out can be a serious public health hazard.

Committee chairman Charles Gainor said that there have been 80 cases of Eastern Equine Encephalitis in this area in the past 40 years.

Gainor pointed out that while 40 does not seem like a very high number, the encephalitis virus can have "a devastating impact on very young children and very old people."

He described the case of a 12-year-old Dover girl who contracted the disease and never recovered. She is expected to remain mentally and physically impaired for life and is now in special education classes.

Gainor said that although he hated to measure such a situation in mere dollars, money points out how expensive encephalitis can be. He said that Dover has spent $400,000 on the girl's special education program, while the federal government has chipped in some $600,000.

While conceding that "is an extreme case," Gainor said that because it is a viral disease, outbreaks can be sudden and virulent.

"You never know when the thing is going to explode," Gainor stated.

The committee is making its assault on the mosquito on two fronts: public education and cleaning out Cohasset's streams, many of which have become clogged. Stagnant water is the mosquito's ideal breeding ground.

Last April a group of high school students cleaned debris out of Sanctuary Pond and James Brook in an effort to improve the water flow.

Jack Buckley, director of the high school's alternative education program, supervised the students.

Buckley was at last week's meeting and told Gainor that the brook is now flowing smoothly between Sanctuary Pond and Smith Place.

He also said the students would be welcome to clean out more of the waterway in the fall.

Despite a few wet volunteers, Buckley said, "all the students had a very enjoyable day."

He said he was surprised at the number of tires — 26 — which were pulled from the pond. Some tires had been dumped 50 yards into the brook.

Paul Davis and Ross Rosano provided the truck which hauled the material to the town landfill.

The program even received a $125 state community service grant, which paid for lunch and a token $50 fee for engineer Donald Moncevicz, who provided technical services.

Buckley also thanked Veneta Roebuck of the conservation commission for coordinating the work with that group.

The committee agreed that the conservation commission is enthusiastic about such projects.

"They are very cooperative," Gainor said.

A card noting the students' help, signed by principal Stephen Hart and by Gainor, was mailed to parents.

There was some discussion about requesting the permission of Smith Place area property owners since a future cleanup may require crossing private property.

Although the town is located in Norfolk County, Cohasset pays $13,000 to the Plymouth County mosquito control program because Plymouth mosquito varieties inhabit the town.

Although the organization does undertake spraying, Gainor said the committee is unenthusiastic about chemical solutions.

"Our feeling is that pesticides are too dangerous for young children and aged people," Gainor said, calling federal pesticide standards inadequate and ambiguous.

He endorsed environmental mosquito predators instead.

In particular Gainor recommended a bacteria which is sprayed onto ponds. Mosquito larvae eat the bacteria, which cause the larvae to burst. "It just explodes their gut as it were," he said.

A similar type of biological control is called Mosquito Dunks, which look like donuts. The dunks can be dropped into bird baths or other water supplies, releasing bacteria which feed on mosquito larvae.

The committee has placed information on the dunks and other mosquito control methods on the town hall bulletin board.

Keeping water supplies fresh is also recommended. Mosquitos can breed in leaf clogged gutters, in bottles, flower pots, barrels, bird baths and leaky outside faucets. Residents are urged to either constantly change or better yet, eliminate, stagnant water.

In addition to Gainor, the committee includes former selectmen Edwin "Ned" Tebbetts and Elsa Miller, who attended the meeting. Donna French and Vincent Dunn are also members, but were unable to attend the meeting.

The committee is appointed by selectmen.

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Occupation: Golf director at Cohasset Greens.

Goal: Staying alive!

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Biggest worry: The Red Sox bull pen.

Best vacation: Jamaica with wife and friends.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July.

Favorite TV show: *Sherlock Holmes Adventures.*

Favorite book: *Dangerous Fortune* by Ken Follett.

Favorite movie: *The Sting.*

Favorite junk-food: Chocolate covered peanuts.

Most embarrassing moment: Taking my Massachusetts driver's license picture without my hat on.

Person you'd most like to meet: Rush Limbaugh.

Pet peeve: Mosquitos!

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Sea 'n Cheese to spice up North Scituate

By Heather Prouty
Mariner staff

Sea 'n Cheese in Cohasset's Cushing Plaza will close its doors later this month, ending a successful, 12-year stint at the Route 3A location. But what is Cohasset's loss will be Scituate's gain as the popular store relocates to North Scituate Village, filling vacancies left recently by the Country Package Store and Yarn Over.

Sea 'n Cheese owner Rick Peters of Scituate hopes to open the new store by early June. The opening date, he says, largely depends on how quickly he is able to complete the many preparations necessary for the new location. "It's like building a house," he explains jokingly. "When you're relying on electricians and plumbers and those types of people."

The move comes in the wake of a 1993 real estate transaction in which supermarket giant Shaw's bought Cushing Plaza from the Resolution Trust Company, a federal agency that takes over failed banks. Sea 'n Cheese, along with tenants Radio Shack and Papa Gino's, were notified by Shaw's officials to vacate their lots by May 26.

The result has left store owners like Peters scrambling to find new venues. After a fruitless, year-long search up and down 3A, where few sites have sufficient septic systems to accommodate the store's water usage, Peters turned his efforts toward North Scituate. Looking for a central location between Cohasset and Scituate, the towns crucial to his store's success, Peters finally came upon the North Scituate spot in March, just as "time was running out."

Now that he has found a new home for Sea 'n Cheese, Peters' work has just begun. Between preparing the new site – which will entail installing more piping, gas and electricity lines, industrial-sized refrigerators, stoves, and walk-in coolers – and closing the present store, Peters is a busy man. Still, he remains positive about the Herculean task. "I'm upbeat about the move," he says, "We're moving closer to the majority of our customers."

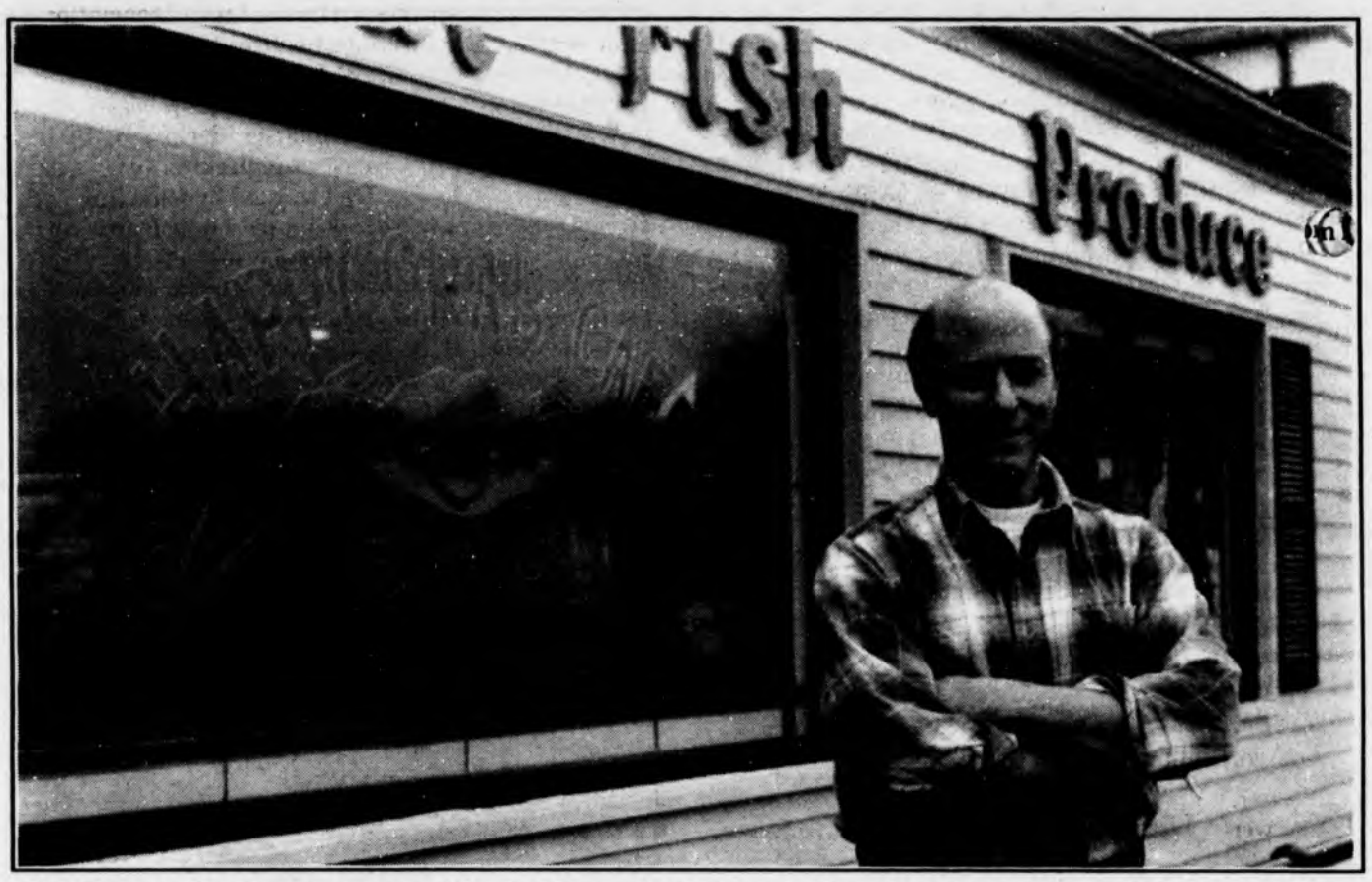
Sea 'n Cheese regulars will not notice many changes in the store's product mix. Peters intends to keep his high-quality product lineup much the same, continuing an emphasis on seafood, cheese, deli products and prepared foods. Peters also hopes to continuing selling beer and wine at the new store and will apply to selectmen later this month for a beer and wine license.

The greatest difference between the two stores will be their size, with the latest Sea 'n Cheese incarnation squeezing into 5,000 square feet less than its predecessor. Due to space, the café area of the Cohasset store has been eliminated.

To alert consumers of the change, Peters plans to advertise in local newspapers. He is hopeful his customers, whom he describes as consistent and loyal, will follow his business to its new location. "You see a lot of the same faces, and that's what keeps you going," he comments, "It's a lot of hard work, but at the same time the people couldn't be better. I hope everyone bears with us over the next few weeks, during the transition."

With supermarket monoliths like Shaw's and Super Stop and Shop now peppering Route 3A, Peters remains confident in his store's ability to attract a steady clientele. "I would never even attempt to compete with a supermarket. We're different on purpose. We have to be different in all the categories we deal in, and that's why we've niched ourselves into different products that you can't buy elsewhere."

A Wellesley native, Peters has successfully navigated the stormy small business waters that leave so many others jetsammed. He began what has been a 12-year journey back in 1983, when he opened the first Sea 'n Cheese in Cohasset. "I always wanted to do my own thing, and I was sick of big business," says the Captain Pierce Road resident. Originally limiting its inventory to fish, wine and cheese, as its name implies, Sea 'n Cheese has significantly diversified its products over the years, continually providing shoppers with a mouth-watering array of edibles. "My intention is basically to provide one good, complete meal with a few other things thrown in on the side," explains Peters.



Rick Peters of Scituate, owner of Sea 'n Cheese in Cohasset, plans to relocate to North Scituate village next month.

(Staff photo/Heather Prouty)

Parking issues on table

The current traffic signs and traffic pattern are doing the job at Government Island, Safety Officer Clifton Jones said.

But Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said selectmen may wish to revisit traffic issues when activities at Government Island get into full swing.

In another matter, selectmen will ask swim center and Little League officials to put their heads together and come up with a recommendation concerning safety and parking issues.

Safety Officer Clifton Jones said there is no problem at the swim center if everyone would park in the Sohier Street lot.

"But such is not the case," he said.

Jones said there is a major problem with cars parking on both sides of North Main Street during Little League games.

"My concern is children darting across the street between parked vehicles," he said. "There is ample parking available south of the field by the batting cage."

Jones suggested the town could repaint the existing handicapped parking sign so it reads parking for Little League and swim center, and install two HP parking spots next to the emergency vehicle entrance to the swim center.

He also suggested that a parking lot be created in the gravel pit near the Little League field and a stairway constructed to the field.

And he said the town could return to the former system of posting a police officer at all Little League games to control all pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she was concerned with use of the gravel pit because cars could drip oil there and that was the reason the site was "deep-sixed" for a public works garage.

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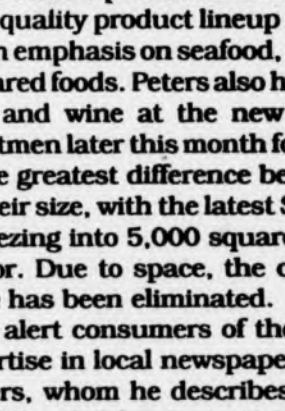

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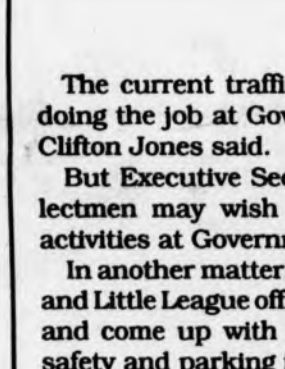

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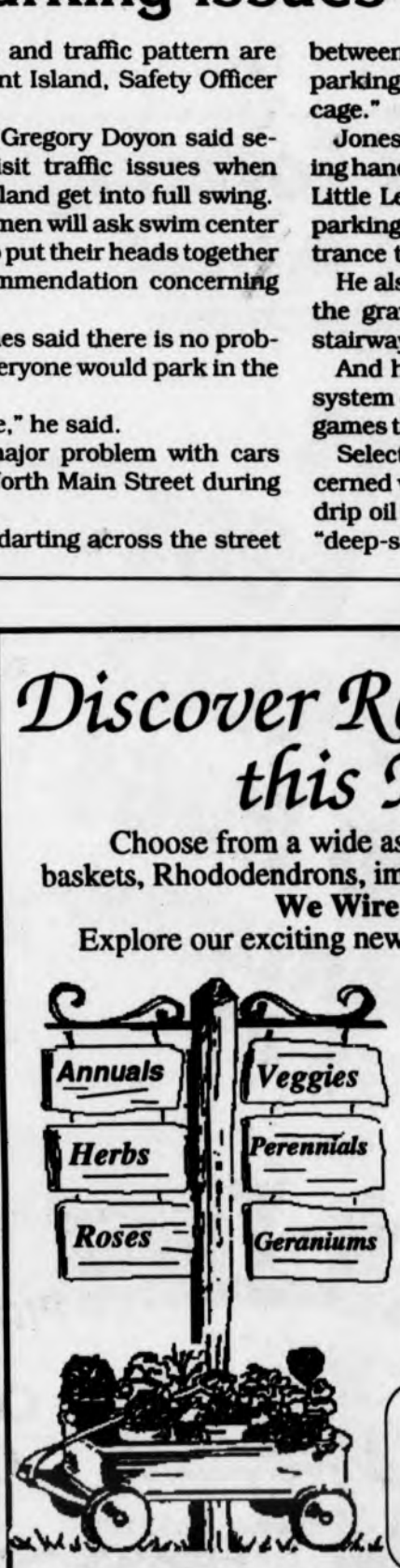

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Cohasset woman is honored by lung association

Angie Walsh of Cohasset was honored as a local hero by the American Lung Association of Greater Norfolk County.

A health education aide at Cohasset High School, she was selected for the honor by the Lung Association for her personal efforts to help create a smoke-free environment. Her position at the school was made possible by the Tobacco Control Program, organized with funds resulting from the increase in the state excise tax on cigarettes.

"She is just wonderful," said Michael Gill, health education coordinator at the school. "Everyone is so impressed with her tremendous enthusiasm and great imagination in presenting new projects."

Local heroes are chosen by the Lung Association for their activities to promote healthy lungs and protect the environment. Ms. Walsh will be honored at a special reception at the Pillar House in Newton May 1.

A former nurse, Ms. Walsh is working with high school students to present antismoking programs to younger students. She was trained by the Lung Association to present a special puppet show featuring the "Luvable Lungsters." The puppets know how to say "no" to those substances, like tobacco smoke, that assault their lungs. High school students will present the show to students in the elementary grades.

Ms. Walsh has contacted local businesses to donate prizes for student poster contests about smoking. In one promotion, she encouraged high-schoolers to "adopt a smoker" for a day and encourage him or her to quit. At the same time she urged the students to give up a habit of their own for a day so they could relate better to the situation of smokers.

May 12, students at Cohasset High, under the supervision of Ms. Walsh, directed a play about creating a smoke-free society, starring fifth-graders at the Deerhill School in Cohasset. Fifth-graders themselves will graduate from high school in seven years and are members of what is called "the smoke-free class of 2002." The goal is that all members of the graduating class be nonsmokers.

Health board may get tough on tobacco sellers...

(Continued from page 1)

each of the following categories: gas station; gas station/convenience store; grocery store; and retail store. No bar or lounges were tested.

Cronin and collaborative director Dawn Silbor said that five of the establishments were repeat offenders, having sold to a minor when the operation was launched in October.

They were also disturbed that of the five Cohasset businesses attending a recent merchants' education program, four sold cigarettes to minors during the recent sting.

Police Sgt. Richard Abbadessa was at the meeting in support of the program. He said Police Chief Brian Noonan is in the process of calling all establishments which sold to minors, that they broke the law.

"The chief is very supportive of the actions of this group," he said.

In October, Cohasset had a 70 percent purchase rate, which was second or third highest among the 14 member towns.

A similar operation was conducted at 20 Scituate stores, but only succeeded at three of them, giving that town "a very good" rate of only 15 percent, according Silbor.

They explained that the more impersonal the sale is, the greater the chances that a minor will end up buying tobacco.

At stores, if the youth had to ask a clerk for cigarettes, which were stored behind the counter, the employee was more apt to ask to see identification.

Clerks were less apt to ask for ID if the purchaser picked cigarettes up in the store and brought them to the counter.

However, vending machines remain the easiest access, Silbor said, urging the town to ban them.

The girl was able to buy cigarettes without question at two of the three vending machines tested. The third machine, at Dunkin Donuts, was empty and is slated to be removed since that chain will ban smoking this summer.

A Hingham vending machine ban goes into effect in July.

James "Ted" Carroll of Cohasset's drug and alcohol committee said that board last week voted to support the proposed regulations.

Health board member Thomas Cook said, "I reviewed it this weekend and it looked reasonable to me."

The public will be welcome to comment on the proposed regulations during a hearing to be held at town hall June 20.

Copies of the seven-page document, which was drafted by the collaborative, are on file at the health board office.

Specifically the regulations would:

• allow the board of health to require permits for the sale of tobacco. Currently the state Department of Revenue (DOR) regulates tobacco retailers, however, Silbor said that list is not public.

• establish a minimum of a $100 fine for the first offense of selling tobacco to a minor; and a $500 minimum fine for each subsequent offense.

• require vending machines be in view of a bar or other public place, and the employee must ensure that minors do not purchase tobacco from a vending machine.

• prohibit free distribution of tobacco as a promotion.

• ban the sale of single cigarettes, which is already prohibited by federal law, but is nonetheless common, Silbor said.

• mandate that displays of tobacco products be located on, above or behind a counter, within ten feet of a clerk.

• require all employees selling tobacco to read the regulations and sign a statement that they understand them, which will be kept on file by the employer.

• permit the board of health to grant variances.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Everyone is excited that **Edie (Cavanaugh) Quigley** has returned to Cohasset for the summer! Edie and her husband spend their winters in toasty Florida, and come back here in time for spring flowers to be at their peak! Edie is known for her lovely manner, friendliness, and being a hard worker, so she is always at the top of everyone's list as a volunteer — she does outstanding work for the Social Service League, the Harden Club, etc. So, on behalf of friends, coworkers, etc., welcome home!

❑

We received a call from **Nichole Santoro** last week, she's the young lady who requested time at the next School Committee meeting (to be held May 30) so that they can all discuss the new schedule changes that will result in the loss of a week's vacation next year. She is busy rounding up parents, students, families and all interested parties, encouraging them to be present so that they can be heard! She is also circulating a petition letting the committee know that there are not too many in favor of the change. If you are interested in letting your thoughts be heard, be at Cohasset High School at 7:30 p.m. May 30, or sign her petition so that they know how you feel!

❑

Renee Prisble was accepted to the Art Institute of Chicago recently, isn't that wonderful news? Congratulations, Renee!

❑

Harborfest buttons are on sale; the cost of $2 includes a raffle ticket. Raffle prizes include a $500 savings bond, two Red Sox tickets, two Bruins tickets (for a game at the new Fleet Center), dinner for two at the Chart House and a Minot's Ledge sweatshirt and T-shirt set and three mystery prizes.

In addition, the button entitles you to a $1 reduction for the pancake breakfast Saturday morning at the lightkeeper's residence, a $1 reduction for the chowder festival Sunday afternoon and a $2 reduction for the gospel program at the Unitarian Church Saturday evening.

Buttons are on sale at Harborfest Headquarters, 3 South Main St., (The Goodale Company) in the Village. Buy them early, and be sure to tell your friends to do the same. The dates for the Festival on the Common are June 16, 17, and 18 and will include the 40th Annual Art Center Art Festival, the Strawberry Festival, Harborfest and the Unitarian Gospel Festival.

What fun, surely events to look forward to for everyone!

❑

Nancy Snowdale has been hard at work trying to beautify the Beechwood Ball Park. The selectmen approved her proposal at a recent meeting, but indicated that the $1,300 necessary to fund the project is unavailable. Thus Nancy is asking residents to make a $25 donation payable to the Town Treasurer who has established a special account for this project. She is hopeful that they can get some financial donations from civic organizations as well as some trees and shrubs from local landscapers.

As you know, the town will soon be improving the Beechwood Cemetery, and Nancy believes that beautification of the ball park will give the whole area a real facelift! She welcomes volunteers to assist in the mailing and other logistics!

Donations should be sent to the Town Treasurer, c/o Betty Ripley, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset MA 02025 (note Beechwood Ball Park). Nancy reports that contributions are coming in and two mailings for contributions have been sent.

❑

You really missed a treat if you didn't see the production of "Congo Capers II" last weekend, it was super! It comprised a group of talented people who worked hard to make it the success it was. Did you know that the production marked a milestone for **JoAnn Fichtner**? It was the 25th production that she directed/choreographed!

Lots of familiar names appeared in the credits — **Bob Leavitt** as the musical director, **Clark Young** for lighting, **Grace Wilkin** for costumes, **Ozzie Ingram** for publicity, **Jan Ditmar** for make-up — the list goes on, but you can bet that all of these "pros" outdid themselves!

Whole families worked hard to make it the success that it was, and our hats are off to all of you! It was great!

We meant to applaud everyone last week for their efforts concerning the train vote. Pro or con, everyone involved did their best to inform, and that is the bottom line. At least everyone knew what they were voting for, and why! There's only one question that people are asking now, "When are the signs coming down?"

❑

That's the news for this week, hopefully you'll give me a call with yours — do it now!

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weddings and engagements

Begley/Tilden

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Begley of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Nadine Begley, to Richard J. Tilden, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tilden of Scituate.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School and UMass, Amherst. She is a law student at Boston University School of Law and is employed by Cardinal Cushing School, Hanover.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Scituate High School and Norwich University and is employed as a direct care worker at Cardinal Cushing School.

An August, 1995 wedding is planned.

Charlotte Begley and Richard Tilden

The Marten family celebrates 30 years in America

Jim and Shirley Marten will observe the 30th anniversary of their arrival in American on Sunday, June 25, from 4:30 p.m. to sunset, at Cohasset Harbor's Minot Ledge Lightkeepers' House (Bancroft Hall).

The celebration of the giving, sharing and understanding that they feel characterizes the American spirit will feature an elegant buffet and other refreshments. Parking will be in the Ed Young lot behind the keepers' house, with back-up parking and shuttle service from St. Anthony's Church.

The Martens believe the community effort that resulted in saving the only remaining ledge keepers' residence, while making it available to the public, epitomizes the spirit of cooperation and volunteerism that they enjoy about America.

The Martens have extended an open invitation to all local area residents to attend the gathering. For reservations call Mrs. Henry G. "Jean" Simonds, 107 Nichols Rd., Cohasset 02025 by June 17.

Donations will go toward reducing the $50,000 keepers' house mortgage and will be matched dollar for dollar by a $10,000 Cohasset Rotary Club challenge grant. Those interested in attending may donate as a lieutenant ($10), commander ($15), captain ($25), admiral ($50) or lightkeeper ($100 and above).

The following people are members of the board of overseers of the Lightkeeper's Residence: Adelaide Pratt, 98 Howard Gleason Road; Anne Vanderweil, 500 Jerusalem Road; Julie Guild, 365 Jerusalem Road; Shirley Marten, 78 Nichols Road; Ed Bursk, 15 Sheldon Road; Jean Simonds, 107 Nichols Road; Linton Young, 31 Highland Avenue.

Penelope Place, 61 Summer Street; Michael Bleakie, P.O. Box 262; John and Adrienne Thompson, 0 Lightship Lane; Kit Bryant, 251 Forest Street; Jeff Steele, 344 South Main Street; Amy Naimi, 26 Woodland Road; Tish Grinnell, 249 South Main Street; Judi Murray, 81 Atlantic Avenue; Leana G. Goldberg, 15 Nichols Road; Jill O'Donnell, 72 Old Pasture Road.

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editorial

Tea Party time

Once again, South Shore residents are being kicked in the teeth.

After a year-long debate about the possible restoration of train service, legislators are now looking doubtful that we will see the return of rail.

Yet, we are still being assessed hundreds of thousands of dollars by the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority as a member of the MBTA's district of 78 cities and towns. But we don't have any service!

Now, the state Department of Environmental Protection has imposed drastic septic system regulations for the sake of our public health.

And while the goal is admirable and worthy, the effect has been devastating.

Residents are finding that they can't sell their homes because their problem-free septic systems cannot pass an inspection.

Mortgage lenders are questioning the value of their portfolios. Have they lent too much to homeowners whose property needs an additional $25,000 investment in the on-site septic system to maintain its assessed value?

Assessors are shrugging about the property values at this point; their valuations are based on the full and fair market value between a willing seller and willing lender.

But realtors are seeing potential sales disappear in the traditionally busy spring home buying season.

New legislation which will allow homeowners to revamp their septic systems using town funds — to be paid as betterment assessments — has yet to be adopted locally.

And Scituate health director Jennifer Lamb Sullivan, who is president of the Massachusetts Health Officers Association, says town meeting has to approve the money up front without knowing how many will request betterments.

But here is a red flag — these funds are not included in the Proposition 2 1/2 tax cap!

It seems that we are being asked to pony up funds for our fellow residents to borrow, yet all of us will have to finance this pool of money — through our real estate taxes.

Meanwhile, the state is being asked to help homeowners in the 42 cities and towns in the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority district to appropriate funds to help reduce the costs of their sewer (and water) bills. Last year, the state legislature appropriated $30 million to reduce those assessments to homeowners.

And, with the declining contribution of federal dollars to the Boston Harbor cleanup project, guess who is going to be asked to help offset the additional costs to the MWRA district residents. We are.

At last week's debate about Title V at Scituate High School, local residents recounted their tales of woe. Throughout the three-hour hearing, called by state Rep. Frank Hynes, an undercurrent of rage and frustration surfaced.

It should not be dismissed.

Two years ago citizens in the MWRA's district staged another "Tea Party" to protest the soaring water and sewer rates imposed on local communities, demonstrating what a vocal citizenry will do. Instead of tea, they tossed old MWRA bills into Boston Harbor.

American patriots at the Boston Tea Party protested unjust taxation and began their fight for freedom from an oppressive king.

If we must abide by these new Title V regulations and find our own means to finance these septic system improvements, perhaps we should form our own tea party and protest the MBTA assessments and that portion of the state budget which allocates the funds for MWRA relief to a select portion of the population of our commonwealth.

Cohasset Mariner

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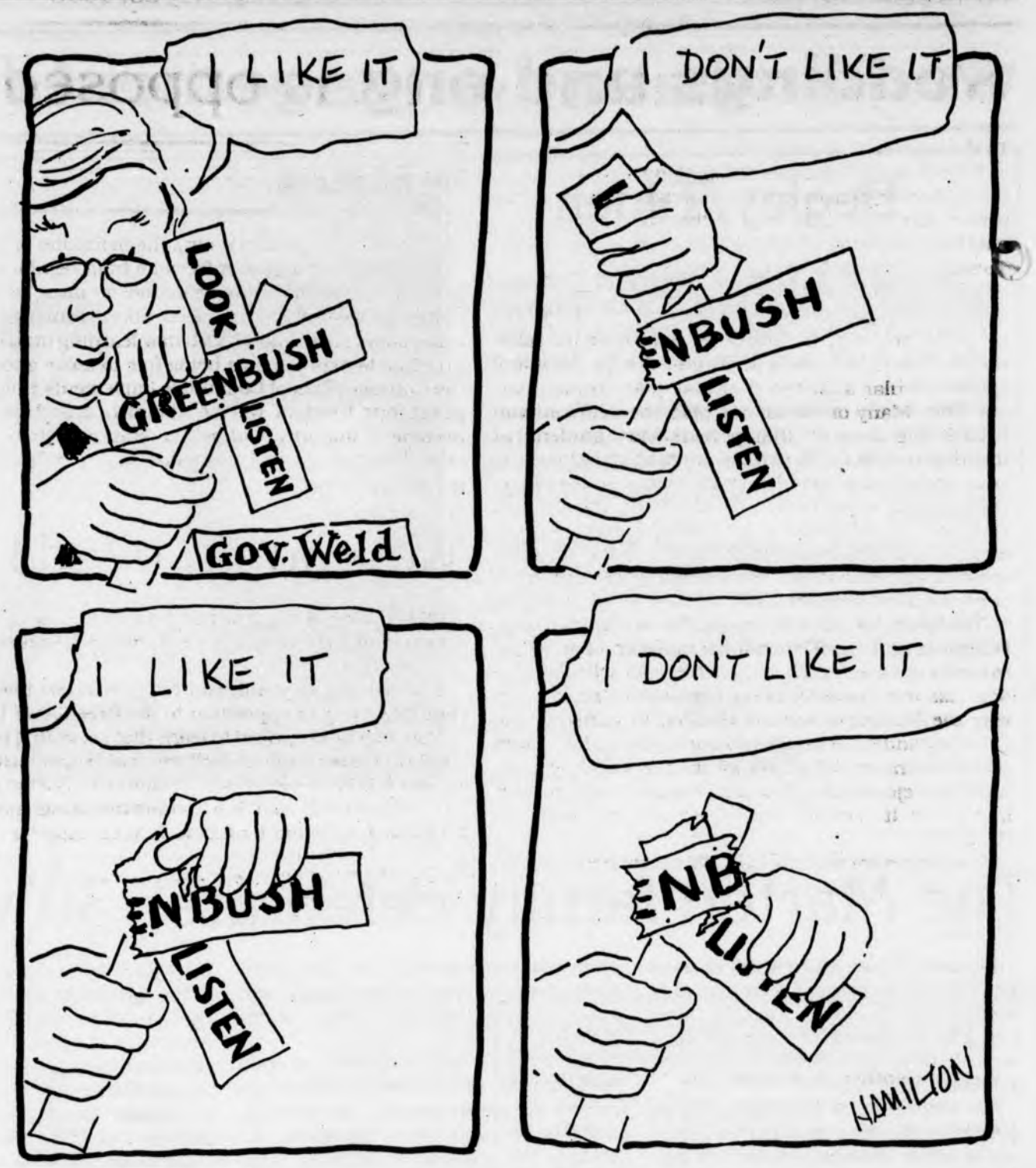

Gjesteby's actions are applauded

letters

To the Editor:

Cohasset Heights Limited (CHL) operates a 24 acre private landfill one mile uphill from our reservoir, Lily Pond. Landfill pollutants have leaked off the property. The Board of Health has documented that 6.5 acres of land abutting the landfill has polluted water under the surface.

CHL is seeking state approval for expansion into another 27 acres. The town through its elected boards, engineers, attorneys and interested citizens has steadfastly opposed the expansion request.

Town Meeting in 1986 passed a zoning bylaw. It mapped a ring around our reservoir and prohibited any landfill there. Part of CHL's property, to be used for the expansion, was affected by the law. In late 1994 CHL filed a lawsuit, its objective, to move the zoning line off its property.

The Conservation Commission recently fined CHL for environmental violations. It was in turn sued by CHL on procedural issues.

The town has retained special town counsel on these cases. He has stated that town has a good case on upholding the zoning bylaw. The owner of CHL on April 19, 1995 at a town hall meeting asked if his lawyers could try and settle these cases.

In early May two written proposals, substantially the same, were sent to our town counsel by our special town counsel with instruction not to release them to elected board members or the public. Eventually the documents were released to the selectmen. The Secretary of State, Public Records Division, has advised that there is no exception to the public records law that allows the proposals to be kept from the public.

The CHL proposal demonstrates why the public's business should not be conducted behind closed doors. In the name of "settlement" it listed the following:

the Town will give up its defense of its zoning bylaw

the Town will let some "experts" redraw our zoning map

the Town will not object to the dumping of all types of solid waste, except municipal

the Town will give up its right to seek Court enforcement for violations of dump regulations

the Town will give up its right to seek Court enforcement of wetlands violations, etc.

If the town complies with the above, CHL will drop its lawsuits and possibly pay $1 more per ton to the town. CHL's demand is nothing less than a formal declaration of the town's unconditional surrender. It appears as if some town officials were lining up to sign it.

When the terms of this sellout proposal become public, some town officials were outraged, not at the oppressive terms demanded by CHL, but at those who let the public know what was going on. Selectmen Martha Gjesteby performed a patriotic service to this town in refusing to keep the public in the dark on this vital issue. She is an irreplaceable asset. She should not be carped at by those who fear public scrutiny. Mrs. Gjesteby should be applauded for her efforts to protect the town.

Kevin F. O'Donnell
196 Fair Oaks Lane

Thanks for health day support

To the Editor:

The Social Service League and the Cohasset Board of Health would like to thank all who contributed to the success of our recent "Community Health Awareness Day."

We are grateful to the following:

The Pilgrim Cooperative Bank for funding the Hearing Van; the Rotary Club of Cohasset for funding the cholesterol screening; Stop and Shop, Atlantic Bagel Co. and Dunkin' Donuts for providing the refreshments; Second Congregational church for allowing us to use Bates Hall again this year; all the physicians and health care professionals who provided free health screenings; Mike Gill and Angie Walsh at Cohasset High School for their imaginative and fun ways of involving the three schools in our health awareness day activities and all volunteers who worked very hard before, during and after the fair.

Finally, we thank the townspeople who attended and took advantage of all the screenings and information available during the day. We appreciate all your support and hope to see even more of you next year!

Judy Fitzsimmons, RN,
Public Health Nurse
Social Service League
Board of Health

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Single vacation week is opposed by student council

To the Editor:

Recently, the Cohasset School Committee proposed the Cohasset school system change their vacation periods next year. They stated that they would eliminate the February and April vacations and add a single vacation period in March.

What the Cohasset School Committee must understand is that they are diverting from the norm. Most of the public schools throughout the state have the same vacation periods. This is important due to the many extracurricular activities that take place throughout our state. Many organizations plan their educational trips during these vacation periods. Most students at this time interact with other students throughout the state and develop friendships and share many different learning experiences. By changing the present standard school vacation periods, Cohasset will become an island, separate from the mass students vacationing population. This will segregate us from the surrounding communities.

The Randolph and Falmouth schools eliminated the February and April vacations in favor of a single vacation week in March in their 1994-95 school calendar. Has the Cohasset School committee researched why the Randolph schools decided to reinstate the February and April vacations in next year's 1995-1996 school calendar? Why have all the surrounding communities rejected the idea of the single vacation week in March? It has already been tried and failed in Randolph.

It is important that the Cohasset School Committee understand the definition of "vacation." According to the *Random House Dictionary*, the definition of vacation is "A period of rest or freedom from regular work or study." As in the above definition, we must rest our minds so we will be refreshed upon reentering the classrooms so we can absorb new learning materials. Freedom is expressed as being free to move about. If the Cohasset School Committee implements this proposal, our freedom will be diminished and we will become a minority within our state's system. The school committee will jeopardize and or inhibit our learning process.

In closing, administrators, personnel, teachers, counselors, nurses, custodians, bus drivers and students are responsible for everyday preparation of the school. It is obvious that these individuals bring the walls of our schools alive. Without them, the chalkboard will be empty, the desks will stay shut and the corridors will be silenced. The School Committee must take it upon themselves to understand the proposal will destroy the moral and spirit of these who make up the school operation.

If you're interested in joining our protest, we will be addressing the Cohasset School Committee, Tuesday, May 30, at 7:30 p.m., at Cohasset High School.

Nicole L. Santoro
President of Cohasset High School's
Student Council

letters

Weymouth needs Greenbush stations

(Ed.'s note: A copy of the following letter to Sen. Robert Hedlund was sent to the Mariner for publication).

Dear Senator,

I would like to thank you for your input towards your reasoning in opposition to the Greenbush Line.

You may be surprised to learn that according to the 1990 US Census inflows indicate that Weymouth has at least 6,604 residents who commute to Boston plus 557 to Cambridge and 399 to Brockton. Hingham has 2,134 Boston commuters. Beverly as example has only 1,750 and with five stations cannot provide enough parking because there are many out of towners who use their commuter rail.

If the Greenbush Line does not go "on line," Weymouth will have only one station as opposed to the three the Greenbush alternative will provide. I am sure that you would agree Weymouth needs better access to commuter rail than only one station.

The future users of the Old Colony commuter rail system should be aware of the compromise of the No Build Greenbush Alternative.

Daniel J. Lauzon
1st Vice Chairman
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers
211 East Main St.
Gloucester

Beach clean-up a success

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who helped with the recent clean-up at Black Rock Beach. We had terrible weather, and those who helped us in the cold, wind and rain deserve special thanks. Thanks also to the Cohasset Tree and Park Department for providing a truck.

Lori Merliss
70 Black Rock Road

United support for Greenbush urged

To the Editor:

In 1959, the last year Greenbush ran, there were 1,315 children in school, many of whom walked or rode bikes across grade crossings to school. This compares with 1,170 school enrollments today, many of whom are bussed. The train ran successfully over the same roadbed through the same grade crossings for 100 years before, during, and after the building of present schools. I never heard of a single child hurt by a train.

It distresses me terribly that today's parents are being frightened with almost hysterical alarms about children's safety, mental distraction in school, and even hearing loss from train whistles.

We, whose children went to school then, keep repeating there is nothing to worry about. Safety measures work. Kids love trains but they don't run in front of them. They enjoy train whistles, especially at recess.

Parents should worry if trains don't come back. Only 22 percent of Cohasset's population (persons over 18) has children in school. Young managerial and executive families who support good schools will continue to prefer Weston, Lincoln, Concord, North Shore with their reliable commuter rail. We will continue to have an aging population with other priorities, empty store fronts, degradation of 3A in pursuit of taxable enterprises, shortfalls in school financing, and a long, lonely mosquito-breeding right of way.

What do train opponents think federal/state transit authorities will do next for a South Shore that rejects their best effort 10-year study of alternatives, their gift of a federal/state funded new train utilizing an already existing and therefore cost-and-tax-saving right of way?

I so wish the new families along the track would heed testimony of experienced families along the track, that the railroad was a benefit, not a problem.

Peter Pearce says, "We have 200 feet abutting the track and we had a great time with it. The kids used to watch the trains and wave and the train tooted back." The kids used to watch the trains and wave and the train tooted back."

I believe present opponents and their growing families would learn to appreciate and use the trains as we did. I believe all property values, including theirs, would rise as in other affluent towns with commuter rail.

Fellow parents and grandparents, please, for the sake of Cohasset's economic well being, schools and school children, unite in support of Greenbush.

Jacqueline Whipple
119 North Main St.

Greenbush support has dwindled

To the Editor:

Well, the ballots have been cast and counted and the placards removed. What did we learn from Saturday's (May 13) vote regarding Greenbush?

We learned that Cohasset is split 50/50 over the issue. Support for restoration has dwindled from more than 80 percent to 50 percent. Those who voted against the train have grown from 266 brave souls to well over 1,300! Wow!

What has happened? Surely they cannot all be abutters and God forbid, recent arrivals to town? Rail supporters have long promised that the vast majority of our townsfolk favored Greenbush Restoration. Let us now agree, that myth has proved to be false.

Peter Robb
13 Beechwood St.

Greenbush train will hurt quality of life in Cohasset

To the Editor:

I strongly oppose the restoration of the antiquated Greenbush Line. I am not an abutter, a parent of small children, or a person afraid of positive change within the village of Cohasset. As a daily commuter into Boston, I am sharing my beliefs of the potentially devastating effects that this outmoded form of diesel smoking transportation will have on quality of life in Cohasset.

We are fortunate to have maintained a quality of life that has become extinct in many other communities across the nation. Cohasset is lucky to be free of noise pollution, traffic back-ups, and commercial endeavors that do not contribute to its positive identity or fit into the village scale.

Our noise is that from natural sounds of the wind, birds and waves along our beaches. It is that of children playing freely in our neighborhoods and the sound of their bicycles and skateboards on our streets and sidewalks. It is presently not polluted by the noise of diesel locomotives traveling up to 50 mph, or their required safety measures in the form of bells, whistles, and horns which the MBTA admits will emit sounds that are no louder than a car horn, with sound traveling no farther than 6 miles in each direction at least 24 times per day.

I have lived in town for 1-1/2 years and have never heard a car horn blow, especially for up to two minutes in duration, 24 times per day. There are currently few obstacles to the orderly flow of traffic along our narrow and winding roads. This will change drastically at these 11 grade crossings while we sit in idling cars and wait for trains to pass.

Our social scene is generated by casual happenings along our sidewalks, on the common, in Strawberry Parfait's wonderful outdoor garden, as well as in our own back yards. They are encouraged to occur due to the sense of freedom that comes from not having to worry about your personal safety, or that of your loved ones. They occur when you can talk in a normal tone of voice to your neighbors, and not be drowned out by, or have to yell over, an approaching train and all of its imposed safety precautions.

The architectural scale, density, and cohesive beauty of the village are the most positive manmade distinctions that we enjoy. Our houses, stores, and even churches share a unified scale that creates a somewhat democratic appearance and similarity of purpose.

The train is roughly the same length as a WalMart store and almost as tall. It will be a moving target that will physically divide our village and visually inject its obtrusive scale and noise repeatedly many times per day. Whereas a WalMart is only visual pollution for those who live near it, these trains will be in most of our faces at each of the 11 grade crossings, near our schoolyards, and in some of our backyards. If Cohasset residents were voting on a WalMart, I have no doubt that the town residents would be up in arms over such a negative intrusion into our daily quality of life.

For those people who see a windfall from the rise in property values coming with the train, consider the quality of life issues and the fact that real estate in unique places like Cohasset will sell to people looking for truly distinctive communities. I can assure you that there are fewer and fewer of these places out there from which to choose. I would propose that we elaborate upon our distinctive position by addressing our transportation issues creatively in unobtrusive ways that protect and promote our uniqueness.

My wife and I selected Cohasset after a two-year search for a place that had significant natural beauty, a solid sense of community, a moderately controlled density, and within commuting distance to a major city. Like most people who purchase in Cohasset, we were aware of the perils of the Southeast Expressway, we were advised that there was no form of reasonable mass transportation, and we spend approximately one hour travel time each way (on a very enjoyable and dependable ferry) to and from work in Boston. By MBTA's own figures, even with the resurrection of the Greenbush, we would still have to drive to a station, and ride for 45 minutes on a train. This may be "mass transportation", but it sure isn't "rapid" and I believe that it comes with too much negative baggage.

Woody Mosby
145 Beach Street

Public has right to know about landfill plans

To the Editor:

Should the selectmen be allowed to agree to support the proposed 27.5 acre "Area V" expansion of the Cohasset Heights Ltd. (CHL) landfill, as was suggested by CHL owner Paul Barry April 19, if CHL agrees to "limit" the expansion to construction and demolition (C&D) waste?

Should the selectmen be allowed to agree to support this expansion of CHL as part of a negotiated "global" settlement to the suit filed against the town by CHL to overturn our existing water supply protection district?

Should the selectmen be allowed to negotiate in secret with CHL and not inform or involve the public about this deal until it is a "fait accompli"?

The answer is "no" to all three questions. Allowing any expansion of CHL, even if "just" for C&D wastes, is not in the best interests of the Town of Cohasset. We should not allow the existence of the suits filed by CHL against the town to allow for negotiations between CHL and the town to be conducted in secret.

The facts are that there is no reason for us to negotiate a settlement on the water resource district suit. We have the upper hand and an excellent chance of winning this suit outright, which we need to do to protect our public drinking water supply.

Agreeing to an expanded C&D landfill at CHL should be taken off the table, if there are any negotiations on this suit. While CHL may propose that we accept an expanded C&D landfill, we are not obligated nor well-advised to seriously consider it.

Contrary to a common misconception, a construction and demolition waste landfill is not a good deal. The existing CHL landfill is a C&D landfill, has emitted noxious odors, violated state and local environmental regulations, contaminated groundwater, and damaged wetlands.

Studies show that leachate from C&D wastes is contaminated with toxic volatile organic chemicals (VOC's) and is capable of polluting groundwater and threatening drinking water supplies. A 1988 study of five C&D landfills in Maryland indicated that high levels of VOCs and toxic heavy metals have been detected in monitoring wells at all five landfills, including carbon tetrachloride, chromium, copper, mercury, trichloroethane, and vinyl chloride.

A 1991 study of leachate from three C&D landfills in Texas found the levels of contaminants within the range usually found in leachate from MSW landfills, and concluded that "The leachate, when compared with natural groundwater quality in the area, indicates contamination from exposure to the buried materials and therefore, like the MSW landfill leachate, poses a threat to groundwater quality if not properly contained."

Also, the proposed Area V expansion of Cohasset Heights will result in a 210 foot high "Mt. Trashmore" that will be visible from Route 3A. Do we want that for our town?

Just because CHL has filed suit against the town does not require town officials to conduct negotiations in secret. The public has an important and necessary role in this decision making process.

The selectmen need to hear from you. I urge everyone reading this to write to Mr. Merle Brown, Chairman, Board of Selectmen, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 (Fax #383-1630).

John K. McNabb, Jr.
53 Pond St.

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The Grand Tour

with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

Elizabeth and Steven Pinkus have decorated their adorable grey-brown weathered clapboard-sided home at 475 Beechwood Street for springtime. The weathered exterior is accented by pristine white trim, doors and white picket pence. The front door has a bouquet of Forsythia while one of the side doors is decorated with a basket full of daffodils and a small American flag. The watering can on the antique wooden bench adds to the overall picture-perfect quality of this Cohasset home.

(Ginger Ferenz photos)

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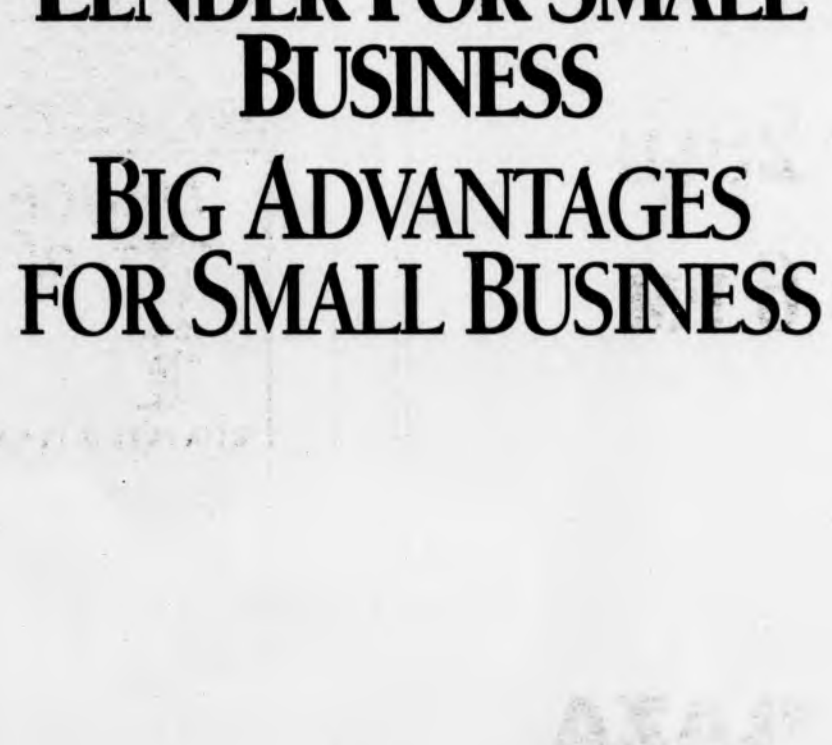

Patrick McGowan, SBA Regional Administrator with Rockland Trust's Commercial Lending Vice President Maureen B. Sullivan and Executive Vice President Ferdinand Kelley

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

* Source: FDIC Call Report as of June 30, 1994

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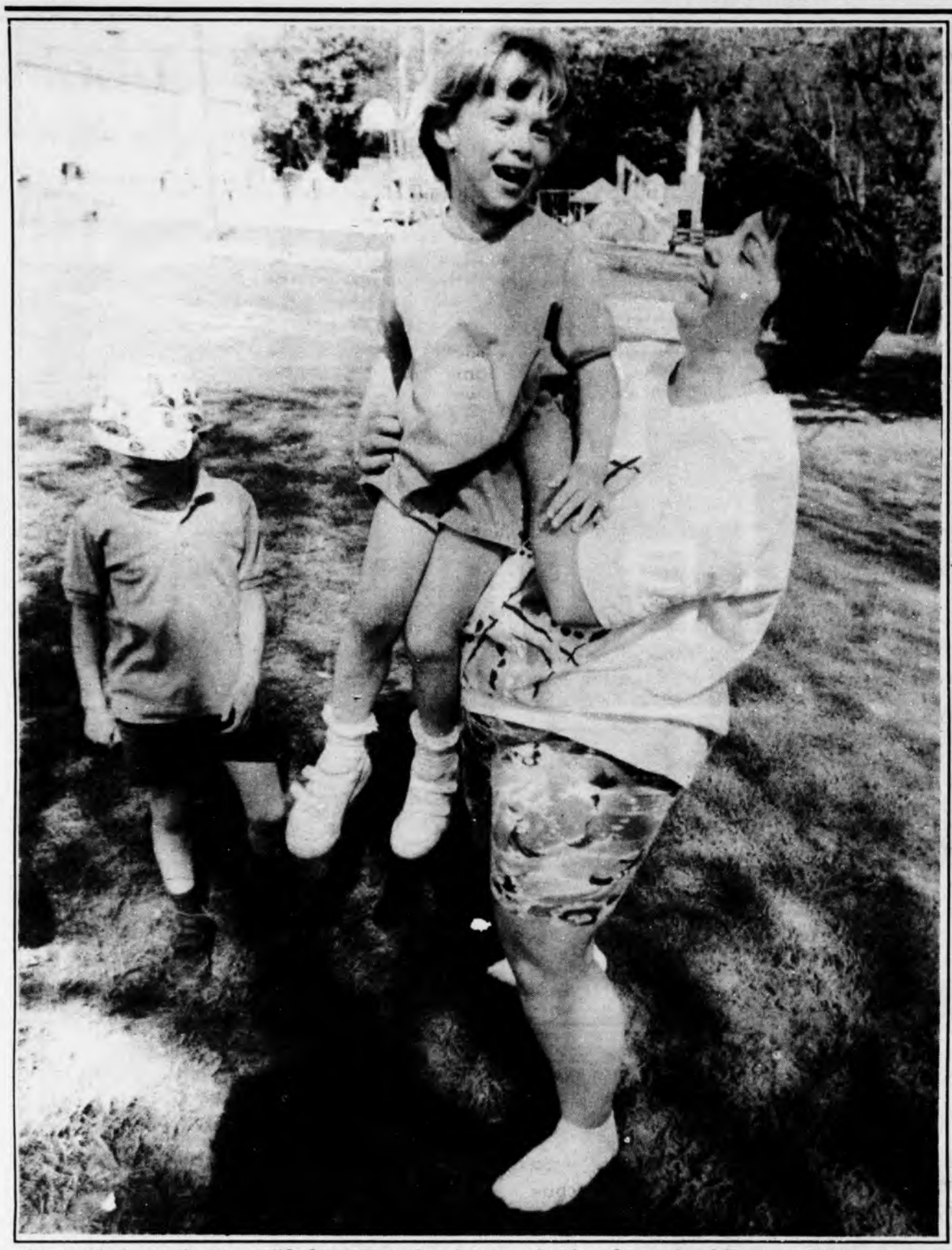
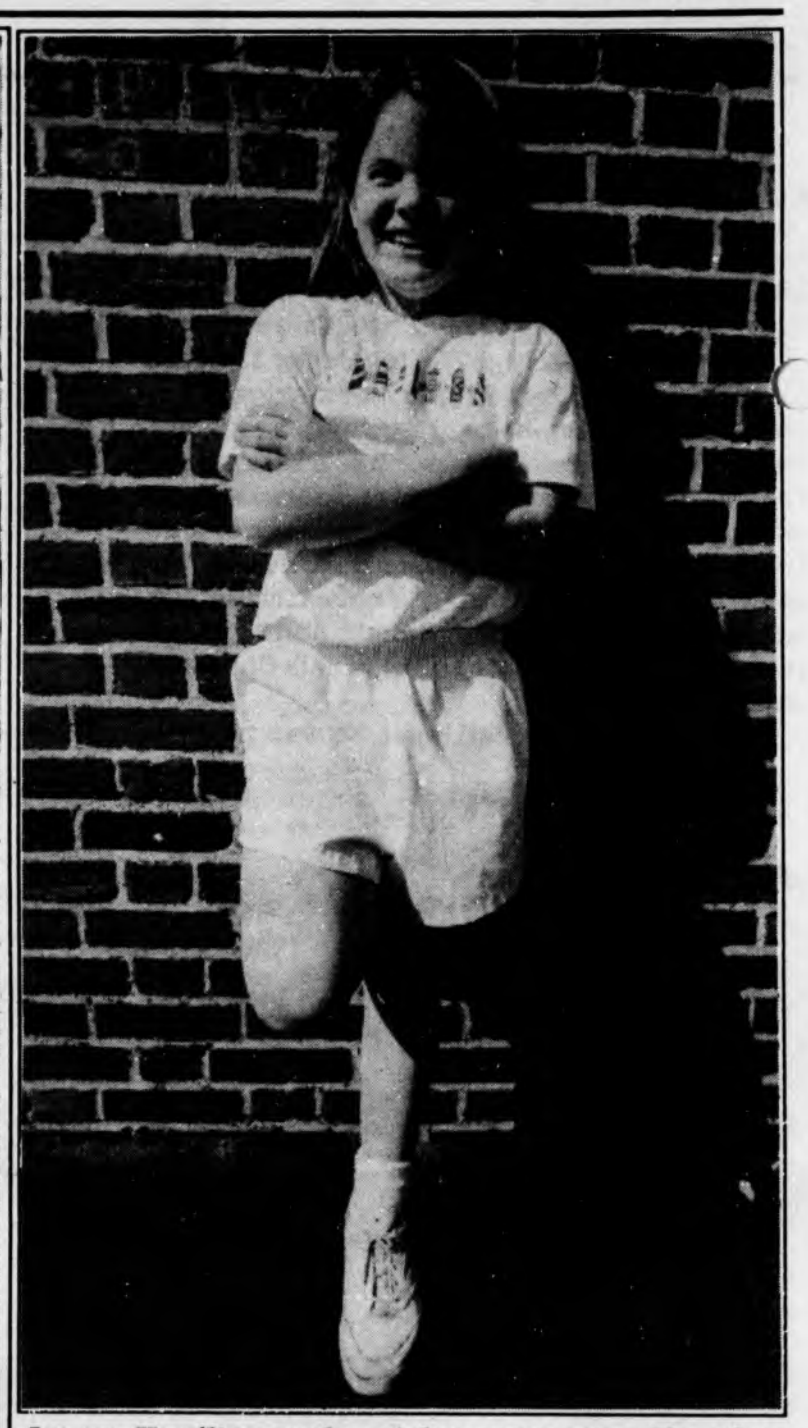


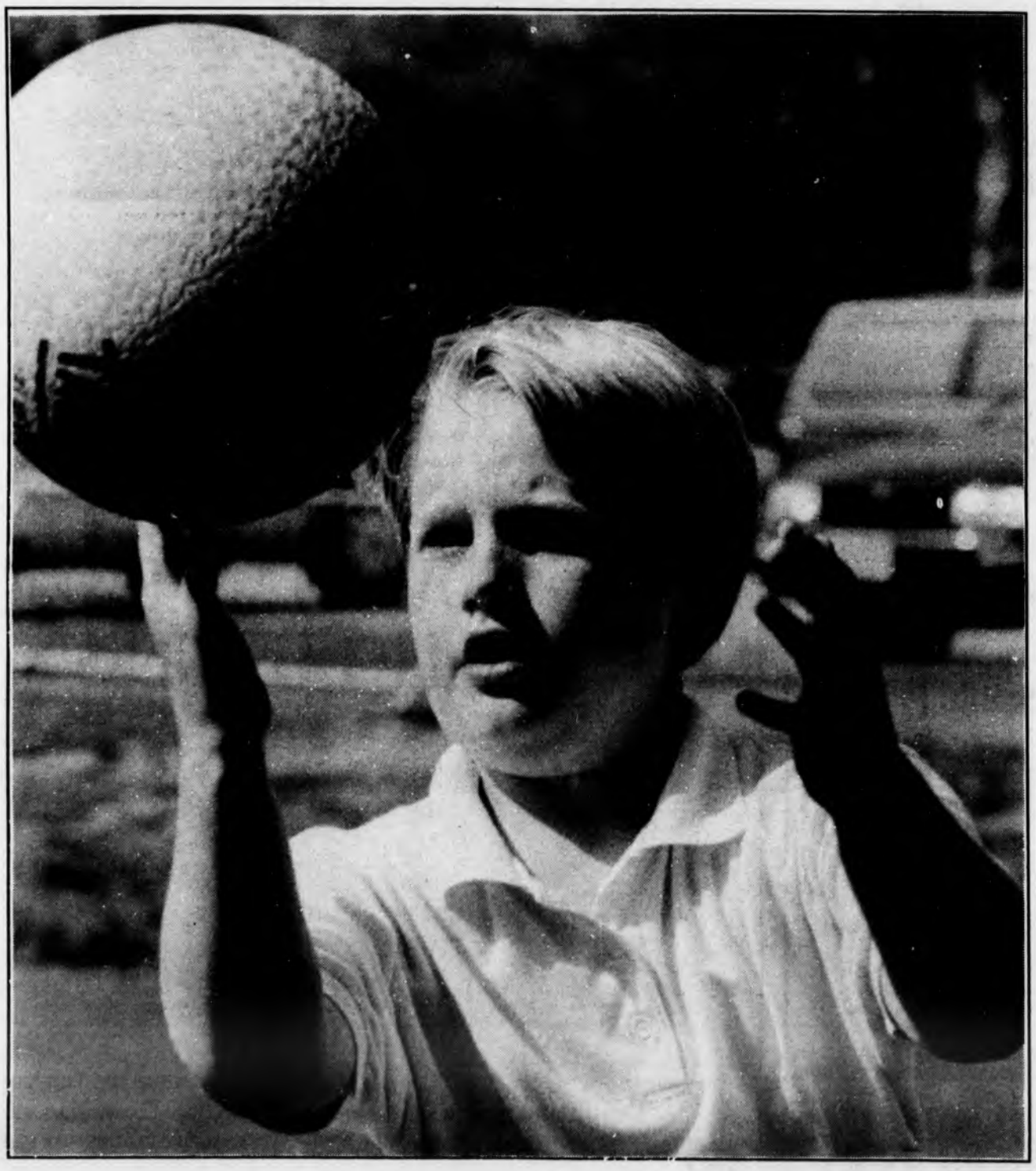
Above, Shelea Daly gets a lift from Georgine Butman in the after-school program at the Osgood School which is open to ages four through the sixth grade.



Joanna Hamilton cooly catches some rays. The after-school program is sponsored by the recreation department. Call the town hall at 383-9900 for more information.

Cohasset kids spring into action after-school

Staff photos/Alan Chapman



At right, Andrew Guild practices some fancy finger-work. The after-school program includes arts & crafts, organized games and more.

Actors from Wheelock perform at Deer Hill School

By Diana N. Kinch
Special to the Mariner

A performance given by Wheelock Family Theatre's Story Troupers on April 25 was well received by an assembly of Deer Hill teachers and students.

The performance kicked-off the Deer Hill drama workshop, a special project funded by the PSO.

With few costumes or props, the five Wheelock performers improvised, along with several other stories, a folk tale from Japan, "The Tongue-Cut Sparrow," and revised fairytales such as "Little Red Riding Hood" into jazzy versions and commentaries on the times we live in. The performers also brought spectators to an Italian hillside village where Strega Nona made them laugh while she worked her magic.

Connor Mangan, one of the high school student helpers for the program, said it was great for Deer Hill students, who range in age from nine to 13, to have an opportunity to be introduced to drama. His own first exposure to a dramatic role was not until his junior year of high school. This year Connor debuted as Nathan Detroit in the school's production of "Guys and Dolls."

Most of the student helpers are veteran actresses and actors who bring valuable experience to the project. Maryellen Rayment is participating as part of her Senior Project.

The first workshop on acting technique was held April 27, with 23 students participating. The Wheelock staff, along with Junior High and High School volunteers, directed scenes from "Charlotte's Web."

The second workshop on movement took place on May 4, and on May 11 26 students attended a workshop on building props and costumes.

A total of 70 students signed up for and are involved in the workshops. The Deer Hill Drama Club has continued to meet, with two remaining workshops scheduled for May 25 and June 1. Student and parent volunteers will help drama workshop participants develop and improvise some of the scenes from "Charlotte's Web." Two or three scenes from the story will be performed by the club at the end of the workshops.

The Cohasset PSO funded the project. Volunteers included teachers Joann Magoun and Susan Horigan; Junior High and High School students Maryellen Rayment, Kevin O'Donnell, Meredith O'Hayre, Ronnie Nicynski, Connor Mangan, Rene Fogot, Jamie Kondrat and Karen Niessink and parents Dee Nicynski, Susan Cunningham, Susan Carr, Linda Bolster, Donna French and Diana Kinch.

school notebook

DHS solar fair a success

Mrs. Cassiani's and Mrs. Leonard's fourth-grade classes produced a Solar Fair for all fourth-graders and their parents recently at Deer Hill School.

Every student created a tye-dye t-shirt to look like a sunburst of color. (The students wish to thank Mrs. Nycinski, Mrs. Ulmer, Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Bixby and Ms. Ojerholm for helping with the tye-dying.) Through research and classroom instruction students developed games, poems, displays and experiments focusing on the solar theme.

Chuck Kelly, a fourth-grader, said, "I spent a lot of time doing my solar cooker, but it was fun!" A solar cooker is a demonstration of how the earth and atmosphere work together. A painted box covered with a sheet of plastic was used to display how the atmosphere holds in heat. Students "cooked" s'mores (graham crackers, chocolate and marshmallow) or nachos in their cookers.

Other projects included the greenhouse effect, planets, constellations, mythology and the solar system. Parents and students enjoyed participating in the valuable learning experience.

Anna Jane Murphy, a student in Mrs. Cassiani's room, said, "All students received Milky Way™ bars for participating in the Solar Fair."

Artists honored tonight

The Arts Boosters Club will host the annual Cohasset High School Arts Recognition Night on Thursday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the CHS cafeteria, immediately following the CHS Arts Open House. 200 seniors high school students, their parents and teachers will gather to honor CHS artists, dramatists, musicians, writers and other creative students involved in the arts.

Invitations have been mailed to parents of students who will be recognized by arts teachers Joel Antolini, Maureen Duffy, Ron Emmons, Marcia Lajoie, Bryan Marks, John Packard, Tom Sippel and Jo-Ellen Wood.

Teachers will present individual achievement awards, the Arts Boosters will present a new "Shining Light" award, assistant principal Jack DeLorenzo will hand out the Undergraduate Study Award and principal Meg Gallagher will recognize the Outstanding Senior in the Arts.

Honor society new members

13 Cohasset High School students were recently inducted into the Joseph Osgood chapter of the National Honor Society. The formal induction ceremony followed a dinner in honor of the students held on May 3 at the Cohasset Lightkeepers' House on Government Island.

Juniors and seniors are selected for membership based on scholarship, character, leadership and service. Newly inducted junior members are: Chloe Chittick, Erin Devine, Lauren DeVito, Tafana Fiore, Megan McNamara, Sergio Munoz, Ryan Sawchuk and John Whitehouse.

Newly inducted seniors include: Thomas Greco, Corrinna McMackin, Chip Moore, Kristin Niessink and Dean Volungis.

Second year seniors are: Candice Buckley, Katie Cibelli, Emily D'Urso, Ann Dane, Jessica Jenkins, Bethany Quintin, Mary Ellen Rayment, Jessica Snow and Jeremiah Stevenson.

NHS faculty advisor Paul Narkiewicz commended all students for their achievements and superintendent Steve Hart presided over the induction ceremony.

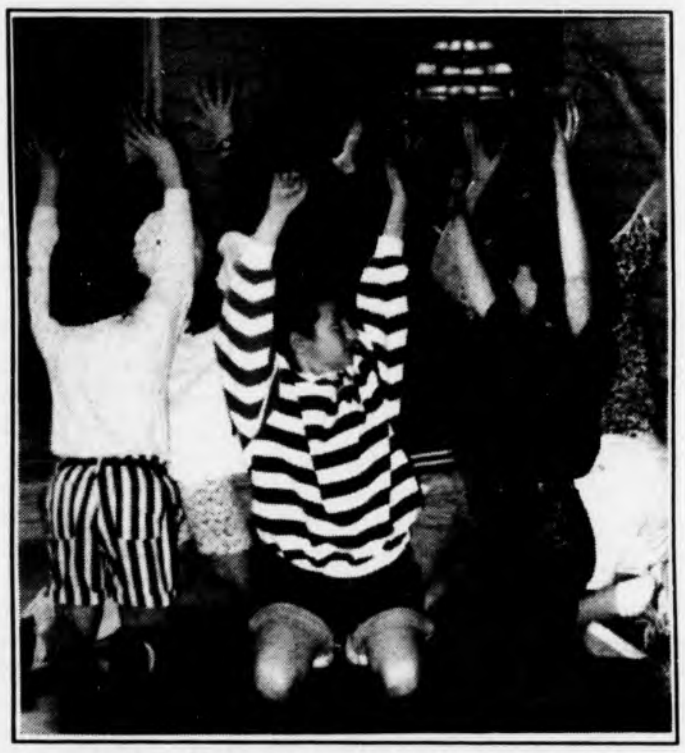
New officers are: president, Ryan Sawchuk; vice president, Megan McNamara; secretary, Chloe Chittick and treasurer, Erin Devine. President Ryan Sawchuk described the types of service that members perform, including tutoring younger students, and suggested new service possibilities, such as providing student help in the school library.

Dance to support teen center!

The Cohasset Teen Center on South Main St., which is totally supported by donations and fundraising, will hold a dance on June 9 for seventh-, eighth- and ninth-graders at Cohasset High School.

The dance will feature a deejay and refreshments. Further information will be announced at a later date.

Seniors Matt Pierce and Chris Adams scraped old paint and applied a fresh coat of new paint to the Teen Center throughout the cold and rainy weather. The job was undertaken as their senior project.



Deer Hill students participate in the drama workshop, a special project funded through the PSO. Here the young actors perform a movement exercise.

Co-chairs extend thanks

The publicity co-chairs of the PSO, Diana Kinch and Pearl Smith, would like to thank their committee members for the help they gave during 1994-95 in designing graphics and distributing posters for various school events. Committee members include Joanne Gavaza, Emily Malone, Debby Niessink and Lyn Previte.

The co-chairs also wish to thank Mary Ford of the *Cohasset Mariner* and Molly Hochkeppel of the *Patriot Ledger* for publishing the many schoolwide and community news items entered weekly and Ilene Colwill, secretary of Osgood School, Joni Meade, Deer Hill School, and Deanna Mulligan, Cohasset High School, for their efforts and time in reproducing news in school menus and for schoolwide distribution.

CHS arts magazine ready

Cohasset High School's annual literary and arts magazine, "Whispers & Shadows," will soon be mailed home to all families with children in grades seven through 12. The publication features the creative effort of more than 50 artists, writers and staff workers, under the direction of teacher/advisors Jo-Ellen Wood and Tom Sippel. The staff wishes to thank the CHS staff for production help and the CHS Arts Boosters for assistance with funding and mailing.

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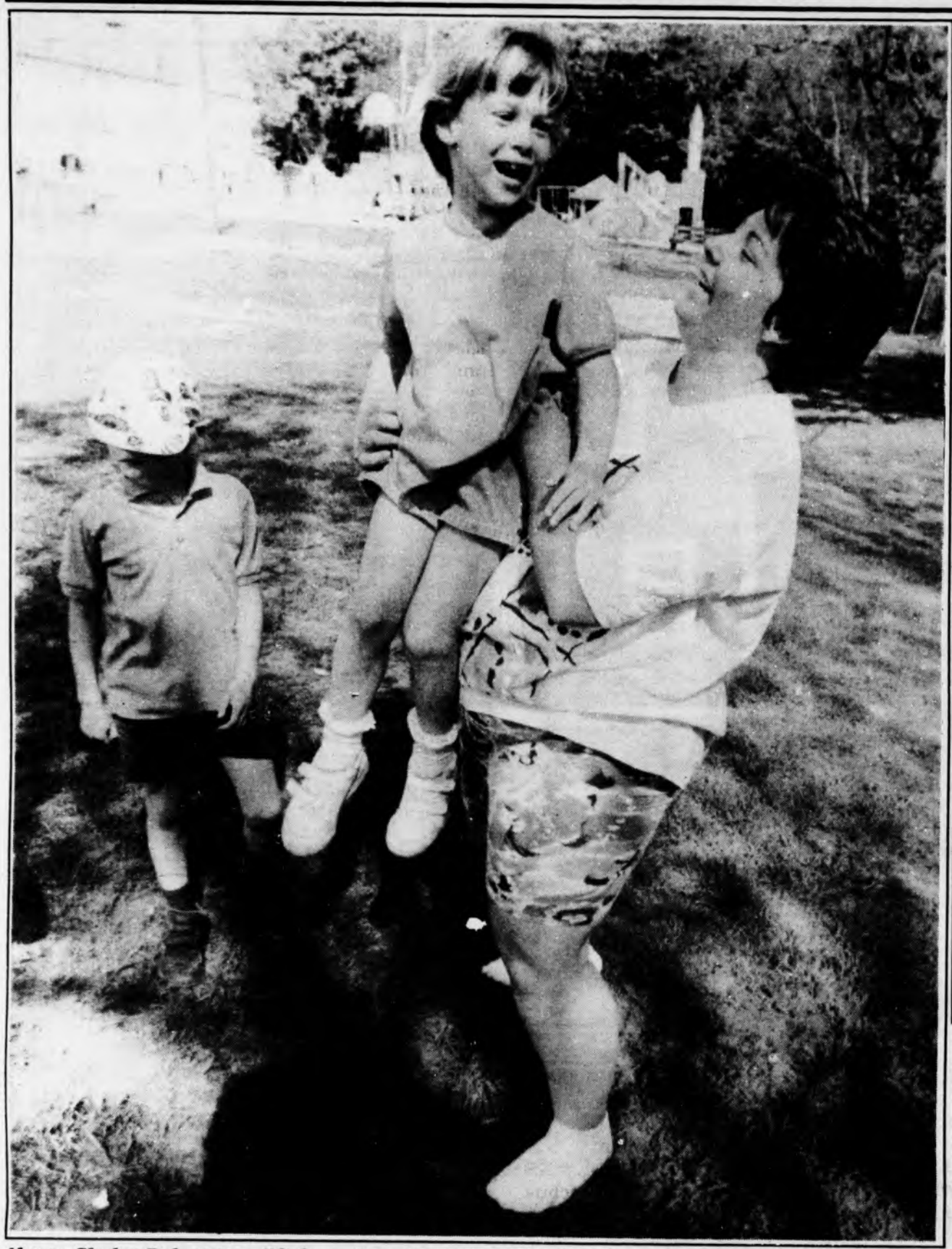

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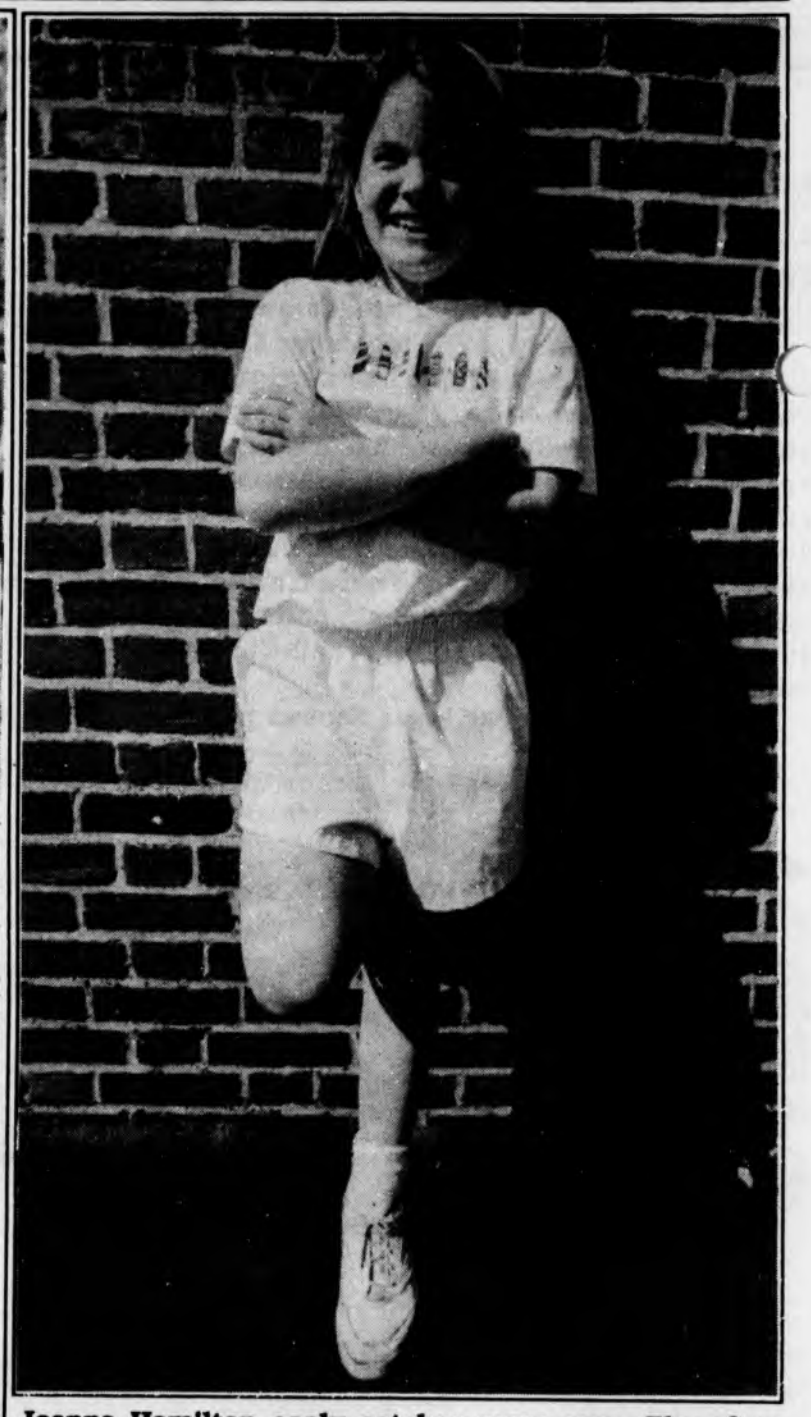

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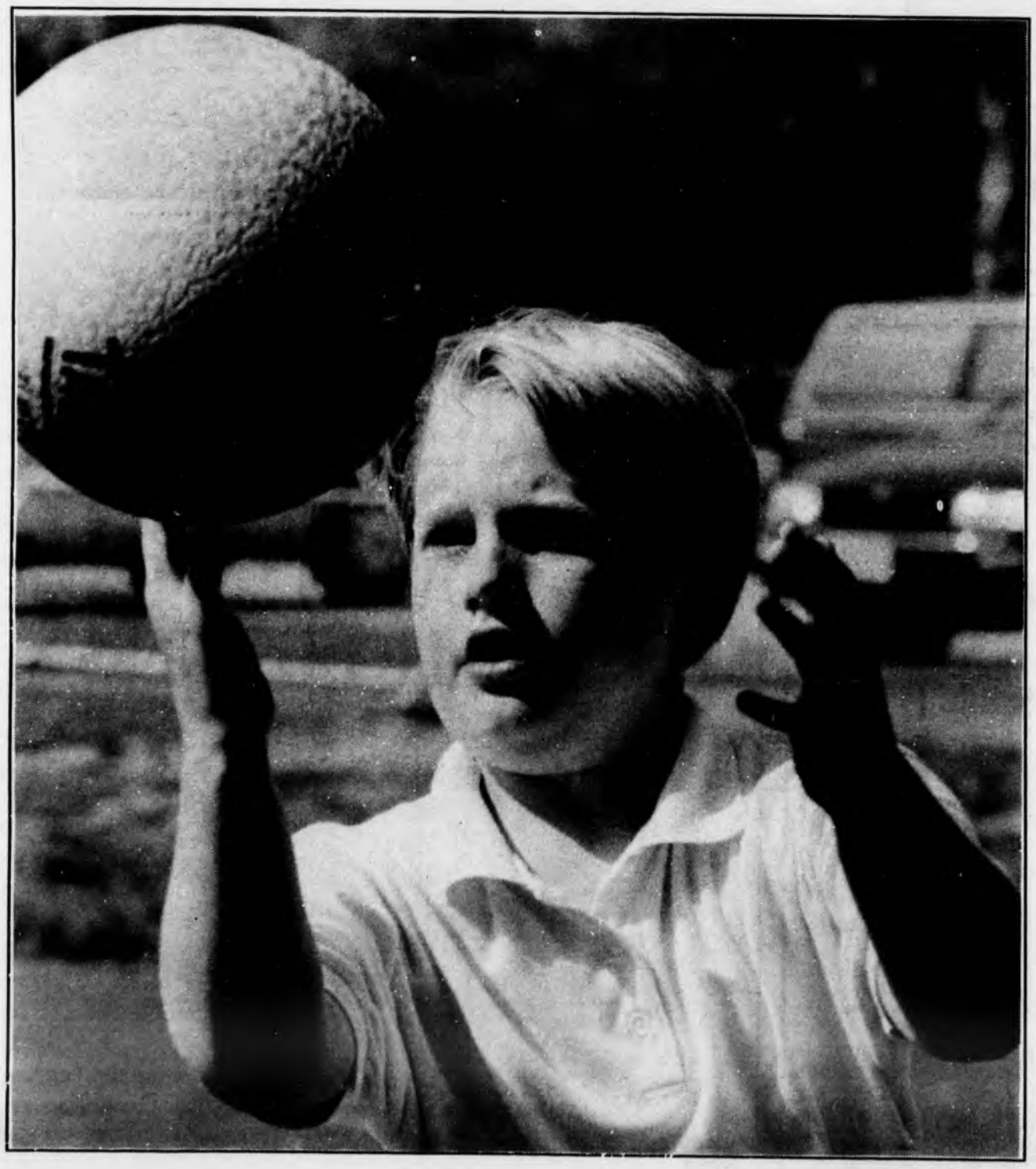

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Connor Mangan, one of the high school student helpers for the program, said it was great for Deer Hill students, who range in age from nine to 13, to have an opportunity to be introduced to drama. His own first exposure to a dramatic role was not until his junior year of high school. This year Connor debuted as Nathan Detroit in the school's production of "Guys and Dolls."

Most of the student helpers are veteran actresses and actors who bring valuable experience to the project. Maryellen Rayment is participating as part of her Senior Project.

The first workshop on acting technique was held April 27, with 23 students participating. The Wheelock staff, along with Junior High and High School volunteers, directed scenes from "Charlotte's Web."

The second workshop on movement took place on May 4, and on May 11 26 students attended a workshop on building props and costumes.

A total of 70 students signed up for and are involved in the workshops. The Deer Hill Drama Club has continued to meet, with two remaining workshops scheduled for May 25 and June 1. Student and parent volunteers will help drama workshop participants develop and improvise some of the scenes from "Charlotte's Web." Two or three scenes from the story will be performed by the club at the end of the workshops.

The Cohasset PSO funded the project. Volunteers included teachers Joann Magoun and Susan Horigan; Junior High and High School students Maryellen Rayment, Kevin O'Donnell, Meredith O'Hayre, Ronnie Nicynski, Connor Mangan, Rene Fogot, Jamie Kondrat and Karen Niessink and parents Dee Nicynski, Susan Cunningham, Susan Carr, Linda Bolster, Donna French and Diana Kinch.

school notebook

DHS solar fair a success

Mrs. Cassiani's and Mrs. Leonard's fourth-grade classes produced a Solar Fair for all fourth-graders and their parents recently at Deer Hill School.

Every student created a tye-dye t-shirt to look like a sunburst of color. (The students wish to thank Mrs. Nycinski, Mrs. Ulmer, Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Bixby and Ms. Ojerholm for helping with the tye-dying.) Through research and classroom instruction students developed games, poems, displays and experiments focusing on the solar theme.

Chuck Kelly, a fourth-grader, said, "I spent a lot of time doing my solar cooker, but it was fun!" A solar cooker is a demonstration of how the earth and atmosphere work together. A painted box covered with a sheet of plastic was used to display how the atmosphere holds in heat. Students "cooked" s'mores (graham crackers, chocolate and marshmallow) or nachos in their cookers.

Other projects included the greenhouse effect, planets, constellations, mythology and the solar system. Parents and students enjoyed participating in the valuable learning experience.

Anna Jane Murphy, a student in Mrs. Cassiani's room, said, "All students received Milky Way™ bars for participating in the Solar Fair."

Artists honored tonight

The Arts Boosters Club will host the annual Cohasset High School Arts Recognition Night on Thursday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the CHS cafeteria, immediately following the CHS Arts Open House. 200 seniors high school students, their parents and teachers will gather to honor CHS artists, dramatists, musicians, writers and other creative students involved in the arts.

Invitations have been mailed to parents of students who will be recognized by arts teachers Joel Antolini, Maureen Duffy, Ron Emmons, Marcia Lajoie, Bryan Marks, John Packard, Tom Sippel and Jo-Ellen Wood.

Teachers will present individual achievement awards, the Arts Boosters will present a new "Shining Light" award, assistant principal Jack DeLorenzo will hand out the Undergraduate Study Award and principal Meg Gallagher will recognize the Outstanding Senior in the Arts.

Honor society new members

13 Cohasset High School students were recently inducted into the Joseph Osgood chapter of the National Honor Society. The formal induction ceremony followed a dinner in honor of the students held on May 3 at the Cohasset Lightkeepers' House on Government Island.

Juniors and seniors are selected for membership based on scholarship, character, leadership and service. Newly inducted junior members are: Chloe Chittick, Erin Devine, Lauren DeVito, Tafana Fiore, Megan McNamara, Sergio Munoz, Ryan Sawchuk and John Whitehouse.

Newly inducted seniors include: Thomas Greco, Corrinna McMackin, Chip Moore, Kristin Niessink and Dean Volungis.

Second year seniors are: Candice Buckley, Katie Cibelli, Emily D'Urso, Ann Dane, Jessica Jenkins, Bethany Quintin, Mary Ellen Rayment, Jessica Snow and Jeremiah Stevenson.

NHS faculty advisor Paul Narkiewicz commended all students for their achievements and superintendent Steve Hart presided over the induction ceremony.

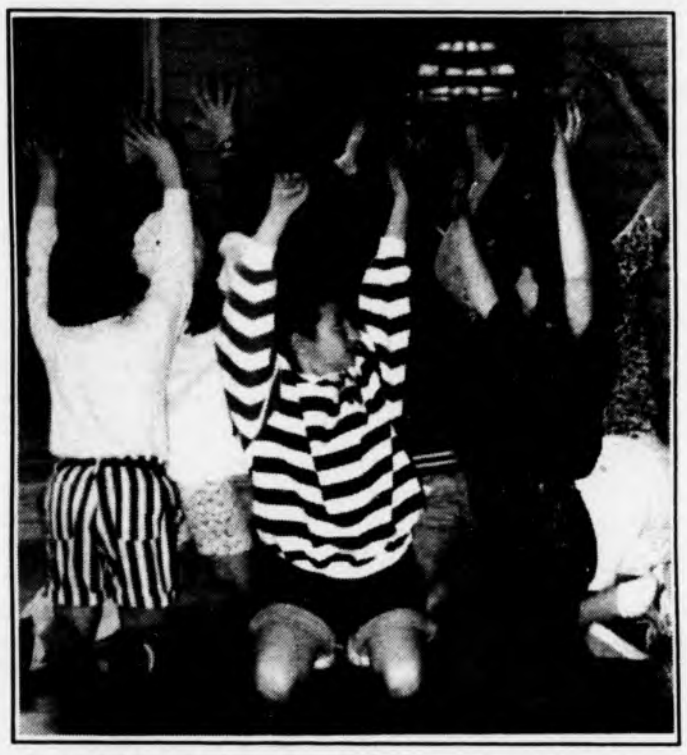
New officers are: president, Ryan Sawchuk; vice president, Megan McNamara; secretary, Chloe Chittick and treasurer, Erin Devine. President Ryan Sawchuk described the types of service that members perform, including tutoring younger students, and suggested new service possibilities, such as providing student help in the school library.

Dance to support teen center!

The Cohasset Teen Center on South Main St., which is totally supported by donations and fundraising, will hold a dance on June 9 for seventh-, eighth- and ninth-graders at Cohasset High School.

The dance will feature a deejay and refreshments. Further information will be announced at a later date.

Seniors Matt Pierce and Chris Adams scraped old paint and applied a fresh coat of new paint to the Teen Center throughout the cold and rainy weather. The job was undertaken as their senior project.



Deer Hill students participate in the drama workshop, a special project funded through the PSO. Here the young actors perform a movement exercise.

Co-chairs extend thanks

The publicity co-chairs of the PSO, Diana Kinch and Pearl Smith, would like to thank their committee members for the help they gave during 1994-95 in designing graphics and distributing posters for various school events. Committee members include Joanne Gavaza, Emily Malone, Debby Niessink and Lyn Previte.

The co-chairs also wish to thank Mary Ford of the *Cohasset Mariner* and Molly Hochkeppel of the *Patriot Ledger* for publishing the many schoolwide and community news items entered weekly and Ilene Colwill, secretary of Osgood School, Joni Meade, Deer Hill School, and Deanna Mulligan, Cohasset High School, for their efforts and time in reproducing news in school menus and for schoolwide distribution.

CHS arts magazine ready

Cohasset High School's annual literary and arts magazine, "Whispers & Shadows," will soon be mailed home to all families with children in grades seven through 12. The publication features the creative effort of more than 50 artists, writers and staff workers, under the direction of teacher/advisors Jo-Ellen Wood and Tom Sippel. The staff wishes to thank the CHS staff for production help and the CHS Arts Boosters for assistance with funding and mailing.

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Gjesteby scolded for distributing 'secret' document

(Continued from page 1)

state opinion on its status as a public record.

After the uproar, Gjesteby, who said she gave the document to Fair Oaks Lane resident Kevin O'Donnell, a member of SAFE — a citizens' group opposed to the landfill — for his opinion, conceded that she should not have shown it to anyone.

"In the light of day I see it was not the right thing to do," she said.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan then alleged that O'Donnell gave the document to fellow SAFE activist John K. McNabb Jr. of Pond Street.

In a telephone interview, O'Donnell confirmed that he passed the document on to McNabb and said he was perplexed by both the censure of Gjesteby and outrage exhibited by some of the selectmen.

"You can't be censured for giving out a public record which should have been released pronto," he said. "And the important thing is not the release of the document but what's in the document.

"The board's wrath is misplaced, they should be outraged over the oppressive terms (of the settlement proposal)," O'Donnell added.

Selectman Peter Pratt, has said for weeks the document should be public but was willing to wait for a state ruling on the matter. But if Cohasset Heights Landfill or any other private party proposes a settlement with the town — then the taxpayers should know about it before it's a done deal, Pratt said.

Two weeks ago, when Pratt was unable to obtain the CHL draft proposal — he went to the state for guidance on the public records law.

THE PAPER'S TRAIL

CHL's attorney had faxed the draft proposal outline in question to the town's special environmental counsel, Warner & Stackpole's Michael Leon, who in turn faxed it to Town Counsel Richard Henderson Friday (May 5). Henderson did not immediately release the document to selectmen because Leon asked him to keep in confidential.

"I was honoring the request of someone," Henderson said.

At their board meeting last week (May 15), selectmen said in the future any proposals would be sent directly to them and they made it clear W&S should not be negotiating with CHL.

Warner & Stackpole will continue defending the town against "certain pieces of litigation," Henderson said, but are not authorized to conduct settlement negotiations.

RIGHT TO KNOW

Gjesteby said at that meeting the public has the right to know about proposals.

"If CHL wishes to enter into negotiations, it can send a letter to the board with proposals," she said. "The proposal is public but the board's strategy is executive."

Henderson said he and Leon do not agree with the case the state uses as a precedent regarding release of documents. He said release of certain documents could prejudice communication until the matter is settled when all becomes public.

"Both Leon and I don't follow the logic," Henderson said.

In the South Hadley case, the school committee in that town was ordered to release correspondence from the plaintiffs in an action against that board. The exemption to the Public Records Law only applies to inter-agency or intra-agency memoranda or letters, the acting supervisor of public records Mary Schwind wrote to the South Hadley Town Counsel.

In a related matter, selectmen had cancelled any further executive sessions with their board, the health board, conservation commission and CHL until the district attorney's office responds to a complaint that these meetings are in violation of the Open Meeting Law. But this week, Selectman Merle S. Brown said the chairman of those three boards should meet to discuss cost and legal strategy.

Pratt explained that Cohasset Heights was discussed in an executive session with selectmen, the board of health and conservation commission Wednesday (May 3). In a formal complaint McNabb, asked that the district attorney investigate whether both the April 4 and May 3 meetings held in executive session were in violation of the law. In his letter to Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt, McNabb points out that while it is likely part of these meetings fall under an exception allowed under the law — it is also likely that portions of the meetings do not.

The Open Meeting Law allows executive sessions to discuss strategy with respect to litigation if the open meeting could have a detrimental effect on the bargaining or litigating position of the governmental body.

CHL has filed two suits against the town, one against the Conservation Commission over fees it assess CHL and another to attempt to overturn the town Water Resource District, explained McNabb.

Apparently Leon, who was faxed the draft proposal from CHL, in turn faxed the proposal to Henderson late Friday (May 5). Henderson, who was out of town for the weekend, did not see it until Sunday night (May 7).

It took five days for the document to be released to selectmen and as of Monday (May 23), it had not been released to the board of health or conservation commission.

Pratt stressed that a proposal from an outside party is a public record and is inherently different than confidential memos generated by the town to determine legal strategy.

At the May 8 selectmen's meeting Pratt's points on public records were drowned out by emotional squabbling among board members who are upset with Pratt for contacting the state.

Before Henderson arrived at the May 8 meeting, Selectmen Michael Sullivan and Pratt had an angry exchange.

"You're a member of a five-member board, not a mayor," Selectman Sullivan charged.

"I have civil rights as an American citizen. I have not surrendered any of those rights when I became an elected official," Pratt shot back.

Pratt said there are two issues here: town counsel's responsibility to disclose to selectmen documents in his possession and the the matter of whether the documents are public records available for inspection by citizens.

At that selectmen's meeting Bob Martin said he thought lawyers should keep documents private because it might jeopardize the public interest.

But in a telephone interview, Pratt said homeowners in the vicinity of the landfill might feel differently.

"If I owned a $400,000 home on Fair Oaks Lane, I'd want access to every piece of paper before I had 250 feet of trash over my roof line," he said.

At the May 15 Sullivan's motion to require individual selectmen to notify fellow board members before contacting officials at the state level was not seconded.

"Your treading on extremely dangerous water here," Pratt said. "No citizen gives up their civil rights when they become an elected official. (Your motion) is impossibly vague and impossible to enforce."

(See page 17)

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Local legislators split on fate of Greenbush line

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

Plans to restore the Greenbush commuter rail are likely finished for the time being, according to State Rep. Frank Hynes.

Speaking before a breakfast meeting held at Norwell Town Hall last week, sponsored by the South Shore Coalition, the Marshfield Democrat predicted that it is unlikely that the Weld administration will push ahead with what is being seen as an increasingly controversial project.

"I would not be surprised if the decision is against it," Hynes said. The state secretary of environmental affairs is expected to rule on the project's environmental impact in June.

"This is my own private view. I'm thinking that the secretary is hard pressed to move forward," Hynes, a train supporter, said. He cited the "volatility of the opposition, although I do not believe it is the majority, it represents a significant number of people."

Two weeks ago Cohasset voters indicated continued support for the train by a slim three vote margin, while town meetings in both Hingham and Scituate have passed anti-train articles in recent weeks. Hynes represents Marshfield, where the train is considered popular, and Scituate.

Hynes also said the since debt service comprises 39 percent of the MBTA's operating budget, the T might be reluctant to add to the debt with controversial projects, when several other rail proposals, such as commuter rail to New Bedford, are popular.

Two other legislators offered a split opinion on the train's restoration.

State Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray, Republican of Cohasset, whose district includes Hingham, Cohasset and Hull, agreed with Hynes' assessment.

"I think it is (dead)," she said, adding that it is not just the recent votes against Greenbush. "It's a feeling I've had for some time."

Murray said the MBTA did not appear as eager to build Greenbush as it was to build the Middleboro and Plymouth Lines. The Middleboro line was already open for freight traffic and the Plymouth line, which goes through the Rockland area, is now under construction.

"They went very quickly with the other two lines," she said.

State Sen. Robert Hedlund, a train opponent, said he is not ready to rule out the train just yet.

"Oh no, I don't believe that's the case at all," he said.

(See page 19)

Gjesteby scolded...

(Continued from page 16)

POSSIBLE CENSURE

But that dispute, paled in comparison with the dressing down Gjesteby received this week.

In a 4-1 vote (Pratt voting no), the board will ask Henderson to see what disciplinary avenues are open to the board when a member breaks the rules.

After the meeting, Pratt said he felt Gjesteby's affirmative vote on that matter was "admirable."

Goedecke charged the town's efforts to deal with legal issues surrounding Cohasset Heights have been "thoroughly stymied by less than five people in town."

"I will not be tyrannized this is the last straw," she said.

Henderson said Tuesday that in his view pursuing a ruling from the public records office on the settlement proposal was now academic and was a waste of the town's time.

"Everyone has it," he said about the document which was anonymously placed in the *Cohasset Mariner's* pick up basket Tuesday. "So why waste the public's money pursuing this ruling?"

Henderson said he had "no idea" if the release of the proposal would hurt the town's negotiating position with CHL.

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Overflow meeting wants plug pulled on Title 5 rules

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

Several hundred people packed the Scituate High School auditorium last week to demand that the state's new rules governing septic systems be scraped immediately.

A parade of furious homeowners threatened to sue the state, march on Beacon Hill, repeal the rules by ballot referendum and even hinted at civil disobedience over the tough mandates, which require homeowners to replace, rather than repair, failed septic systems, often at costs approaching $25,000.

Most speakers said they lack the money for new systems and cannot sell their houses in the meantime, forcing them to consider bankruptcy or abandoning their homes.

"The state creates its next generation of Timothy McVeighs (a suspect in the Oklahoma City bombing,)" shouted Scituate resident Marjorie Louise Payne to thunderous applause.

Payne explained that she has been told the only alternative to her failed septic system is a tight tank, which could cost as much as $25,000.

She said that she cannot sell her Pheasant Hill Drive house without an approved septic system, but that she lacks the money to install one. Banks won't give her a loan, since the property will not sell.

"I will not put a tight tank on my property," she thundered. "There will be a condemned sign on my property. We will walk away from it and let it rot."

WELD CRITICIZED

The legislators were sympathetic, but pointed out that the rules come from the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), reportable to Gov. William Weld and not to them.

State Rep. Frank Hynes, D.-Marshfield, who chaired the session, Reps. Mary Jeanettee Murray, R.-Cohasset, Janet O'Brien, D.-Hanover and Francis Marini, R.-Hanson and State Sen. Robert Hedlund, R.-Weymouth, all said they agreed with many points made by the audience.

After the meeting, Hynes said they would talk to Weld again on the issue.

Weld, who was trashed by many speakers, was even criticized by fellow Republican Marini, who said the governor and administration officials think the public is simply confused. "They think it's not a problem, that it's a breaking in period. We (local reps) all knew it would be a disaster," Marini said.

Payne was only one of a procession of homeowners, bankers, builders, realtors and officials, all of whom told a group of area legislators that the stringent regulations on septic systems, known as Title V are too rigid, complicated and ambiguous to work. Some people said that those with truly failed septic systems will be reluctant to report them, while some feared that so-called tight tanks, which can cost as much as $900 per month to pump out, could be punctured, allowing sewage to seep into the ground.

HURTING BUSINESS

Two health board officials spoke — Jennifer Lamb Sullivan, Scituate health agent, and Robert Lyons of the Hanover health board.

Sullivan said between 42 and 58 percent of Scituate septic systems are failing, that the exhaustive paperwork and site review has forced her to work overtime, abandon other duties and store the overflow of documents in the hall. She charged that DEP often provides conflicting answers to Title V questions.

Lyons said that Hanover has a 25 percent failure rate and that the rules have created chaos for the department.

"We have one phone line that is constantly busy from eight in the morning to four in the evening," he said. "These regulations are not understood even by the folks that incepted them."

Paul Breen, president and CEO of the Mass Cooperative Bank said that currently seven of the bank's mortgages are now being held up because of Title V.

He said that the number of sales which may be affected is actually much higher since each seller is presumably moving somewhere else and each buyer is coming from another house.

"These (rules) are severe and unworkable," he said, stating that the regulations render one-third of his town, Acton, unsalable.

He also pointed out that septic system inspectors have a potential conflict of interest when they declare a system failed because they are often the contractors called in to fix it.

Dale Zelleny of the Community Banking League, an association of small banks, said the industry is deeply concerned about the effect Title V rules are having on the economy.

"The real estate industry has been badly hurt by Title V," said Gail Peterson of Hingham, vice president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

She estimated that 75 percent of the septic tests order through her office have failed.

"There is no planning here," said another realtor, Norwell's Donna Brooks O'Neil. "We need to have some sense, some planning. Don't postpone it (Title V implementation), ditch it."

She urged everyone to contact the governor's office.

Other residents said that as their property has become worthless, they are entitled to property tax reductions.

Marshfield resident Pat Bean said she spent $20,000 for a new septic system under the old Title V rules, but that system has since failed under the new regulations.

"Really you are bankrupting me," she said, pledging to file a public record request to review what she called the environmental research faulty.

Scituate's Kay Artman said her husband lost his job but found a new one in Hartford, Conn. But because of their failed septic system, they are unable to sell their house.

A Cohasset man reported that he had to take his house off the market and forgo a new job in Arizona because he couldn't sell his house.

A Norwell woman reported that selling her late grandfather's Cohasset home has been impossible because of a failed septic system and that legal and engineering costs have eaten any proceeds the family hoped to gain from the sale. They now lack the money

(See page 19)

New septic system regs are 'nightmare'

(Continued from page 1)

that will allow alternative systems to be installed.

There are systems used elsewhere in the United States and in Europe for many years but are new in this region.

"To say that's 'experimental' doesn't make sense," Godzik said, adding that state officials are "overly cautious."

Godzik said this week that recent septic system and cesspool inspections are showing a 41 per cent failure rate under the stricter requirements.

But he isn't surprised by the number. With so many homes in Cohasset built in rocky areas, coupled with the high water table, many systems don't satisfy the law, he said.

Witnessing more percolation tests and trying to help homeowners find solutions to the problem of failed systems has taken up much of his time in recent weeks.

At some point, residents may have to consider other technologies, such as smaller sewer districts, with communal leaching fields or small treatment plants, for those areas of town that have no alternatives, he noted.

Ford does not believe a town-wide conventional sewer system would be approved in Cohasset. He points to the town's 1983 vote refusing a state project that would have created a sewer system to service 70 per cent of the town, with the state picking up 90 per cent of the cost.

At that time, the voters wanted to maintain the small town character of Cohasset, and feared that a sewer system would open the door to more development.

Ford also said that the inspections are generating much anger by homeowners who learn their systems have failed. Many inspectors are also septic system installers, he said. Some homeowners have questioned the motives of the inspectors.

"They're confusing the message with the messenger," he said, adding that the state may have to consider splitting the process, to keep installers from also being inspectors.

However, Godzik does not see a problem with the present policy. If an inspector finds that a system has failed, that does not necessarily mean that the inspector will be hired to install a new system.

"People are upset," Godzik said. "They assume everything is just fine. It's a real shock for them," especially if the homeowner has under-estimated the costs of a new system.

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Overflow meeting wants plug pulled on Title 5 rules

(Continued from page 18)

to make the mandated repairs, she said.

WIDESPREAD POLLUTION

After hearing considerable testimony, Dean Spencer, a DEP official spoke for some 45 minutes on the situation.

"I've heard a great many things that are very legitimate, sincere and appropriate concerns," he said, adding that many of the complaints are based on incorrect information.

He explained that local health boards have great discretion under the rules, listing a number of examples.

He also said that in some respects, the new rules are more flexible than those adopted in 1978.

Under those regulations, all cesspools, which have greater potential for pollution, were illegal. Now, cesspools which meet certain requirements can be kept.

"No system that fails this test was legal in 1978," Spencer said.

One third of systems fail statewide, he said, but added that, despite what many in the audience had claimed, DEP has approved five alternative treatment methods.

"I agree 100 percent with everyone who said a tight tank is not a good answer," Spencer said.

The official also explained that the regulations were instituted because of widespread water pollution.

According to Spencer, 40 percent of Massachusetts bodies of water, including ponds, lakes, streams and the ocean used for swimming, is polluted enough to ban swimming or fishing. Another 20 percent of water bodies are polluted periodically.

Residential failed septic systems are a leading pollution source and have a great potential disease, he said. "Some people have sewage flowing down the driveway. What are the fates of the pathogens, the viruses, which do very well in human waste?"

Only by keeping the sewage underground and out of the groundwater can the potential for spreading disease be avoided.

Shea also volunteered to talk with several speakers, stating that their dilemmas could be alleviated without great cost or difficulty.

A PUNCH IN THE NOSE

However, many in the audience said that Spencer, other officials and law makers from urban areas where all houses are on sewer lines, do not understand.

In response to his comment that health boards have leeway in implementing the rules, Rep. Murray wondered who is at fault for the confusion.

"Who am I going to punch in nose?" she asked Spencer. "You? Or my health agent?"

Marini said "This is causing real pain. This is not an academic exercise. This human waste that has been going into the ground for 375 years is now suddenly a problem?"

Sen. Hedlund said a group of senators have asked the administration to change the Title V rules.

Hynes urged residents to contact their officials and Weld's office, vowing to keep up the pressure to see the situation improved.

Fate of Greenbush...

(Continued from page 17)

Hedlund said the project could proceed even if with a negative ruling from the environmental secretary, the MBTA could proceed, but from a weaker position.

"Technically, the T could proceed," Hedlund said. "But it lessens will on the political side."

The Weymouth Republican, who represents Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury, maintained there are better alternatives.

"We can provide more attractive service at a lot less money," he said, suggesting improved commuter boats with shuttle bus service and the use of a special lane on Rte. 3 for vehicles with many occupants.

EDUCATION REFORM

The meeting, which was chaired by Cohasset selectman Jane Goedecke, covered a number of other regional and state issues.

There was agreement among the legislators that the education reform bill will receive some legislative fine tuning this year.

State Rep. Janet O'Brien, Hanover Democrat, said that she opposed the measure because of its potentially negative impact on her district, which includes Hanover and Norwell.

She said the bill contains "serious flaws" and has "unintended consequences," including exacerbating the conflict between the schools and municipal sides of local government over scarce resources.

Other legislators agreed, saying that the way the bill computes cost should be changed, with educational accounting placed in the hands of the department of revenue, instead of the education department.

In response to a question from Cohasset selectman Martha Gjesteby, the legislators doubted that a bill allowing towns to replace flagmen with police will make it out of committee.

They said that the attorney general will be asked to rule on the use of flagmen in Halifax.

Hanover planning board member Daniel Pallotta wanted to know about the status of a bill allowing communities to charge builders for the costs their developments create for communities.

O'Brien said she wanted to ensure the legislation would be legal before pushing for it. Hanover already charges a mitigation fee to new commercial development and the planning board wants to institute a fee for residential projects as well.

Train letter wording OK'ed

Selectmen approved wording this week for their cover letter which will be included with the comments on the Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on transportation improvements in the Greenbush corridor. The town paid consultants Camp, Dresser & McKee to help selectmen comment on the feasibility study. They approved those comments last week.

A majority of selectmen decided to include the May 13 town vote to support Greenbush and the numbers who said they would or would not commute on the train. Selectman Michael Sullivan was successful in adding a paragraph saying a majority of selectmen feel the EIR fails to explore fully and adequately transportation alternatives to the train.

Sullivan did agree with Goedecke however that the EIR is not a pro- or con- document but one that raises information and asks for a response so a determination can be made on the technical merits of the documents. Selectman Martha Gjesteby pointed out that the letter reflected the selectmen's opinions and citizens can submit their opinions on the EIR directly to the Environmental Affairs Secretary Trudy Coxe.

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9am to 5pm

NATIONAL SENIOR HEALTH & FITNESS DAY
1·9·9·5

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

9AM — Slide Presentation on Elderhostel Program; Warm Up Excercise Session with Bonnie Armstrong

10AM — "The Facts of Osteoporosis," by Mass Prevention; Introduction to Powerwalking; Blood Pressure Screening, by Jean Marsh , RN

11AM — Strength Training, with Evelyn O'Neill; Water Aerobics, in our heated indoor pool; Eye Screening Clinic, with Dr. Patricia van Tosh

12NOON — Healthy Luncheon Buffet

1PM — "Healthy Eating", with Pat Messing, M.S.; Resistance Training Session

2PM — "The Humor Connection," Dr. Humor (B. Herman); Water Aerobics, in our heated indoor pool; Blood Pressure Screening, by Jean Marsh , RN

3PM — Yoga, with Paige Railsback; Introduction to Powerwalking; Hearing Screening, with Mary Cody

4PM — "Arthritis: Alternative Treatments," L. Hitchins; Line Dancing Session; Massage Therapy, with C. Bilotta & C. Schultz

It's never too late to start exercising. Which is why The Village at Duxbury is the proud local sponsor of the only national health and fitness event designed specifically for older adults.

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Appointments are needed

Social Service League sponsors mammography screening

If you are a woman, you are at risk for breast cancer. Many of the recent media reports on mammography have been confusing. The two major risk factors for breast cancer are being female and getting older. Although there is not much you can do to change either risk factor, there is good news.

MAMMOGRAPHY SCREENING: Saturday, June 10, the Cohasset Social Service League is sponsoring once again the Mobile Diagnostics, Inc. (MDI) mobile mammography service. Appointments are necessary and can be scheduled by calling (617) 383-0771. Insurance can often cover the cost of a mammogram, and MDI can bill your insurance company directly, or you may pay on the day of the exam and obtain a receipt for insurance reimbursement.

When used in conjunction with the following total breast health plan, mammography is the most reliable method we have now for early detection of breast cancer. There are proven methods for detecting breast cancer early, before it has spread, while it is still treatable. Here is vital information you should know to save a life — your own or a loved one's. The three-step program to breast health is simple:

- Do monthly breast self-examination;
- Have a clinical breast exam by your health care professional annually;
- Have a mammogram every year over the age of 50, or every one to two years ages 40-49.

Mobile Diagnostics, a fully ACR-accredited, FDA-certified, and Massachusetts-licensed mobile mammography service, has been serving women in Massachusetts for more than eight years. Mammography is their only business. Because cost and accessibility are cited as major factors discouraging women from having mammography, MDI provides low-cost mammography on a mobile unit, bringing this life-saving 30-minute examination to women at worksites, health centers and community locations.

The mammograms are performed by fully licensed female mammography technologists in a comfortable, private mobile coach. The films are read by board certified radiologists and results are provided to each female woman as well as the physician of her choice.

'Women's Well' presented

The South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth, will sponsor a three-part evening program on the qualities that make women unique, including sensitivity, wisdom and spirituality. Women who participate in the series will learn more about these qualities and how best to apply them in their own lives.

On Wednesday, May 31, Joan Stack Kovach, MS, RN, will present "A Woman's Creativity." She will explore the sources of women's creativity and what it takes to release it.

On Wednesday, June 7, Pam Marino, LICSW, BCD, will talk about "A Woman's Wisdom" and examine ways in which western civilization has diminished the value of women's wisdom and intuition and offer sources of wisdom in an individual's life.

The final meeting of the series will be held on Wednesday, June 14. Katherine Kallis, D. Min., will present "A Woman's Spirituality," answering questions about how spirituality is expressed and nurtured.

The "Women's Well" program will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the dining conference room at SSH, 55 Fogg Rd. at Rt. 18, South Weymouth. Each session costs $20. To register or for further information call Nita Francis at (617) 340-8554.

Blood drive is June 7

The Red Cross will hold a Community Blood Drive on Wednesday, June 7 from 2 to 7 p.m. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St., and babysitting assistance will be provided after 3 p.m. To make an appointment for donating at a specific time or for further information, call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 383-1290.

Corinne Cahill, a Red Cross blood drive organizer and volunteer from Cohasset represented the Cohasset community on April 25 at a reception given by the New England Chapter of the American Red Cross. Cohasset received an award in "appreciation for its outstanding support of the American Red Cross Blood Services Donor Recruitment Program and consistently showing the largest donor turnout through 1994."

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Mariner Sports

May 25, 1995

State championship shouldn't ruffle Cohasset sailors

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

If the other teams in Thursday and Friday's state sailing championships judge Cohasset High's entry solely on the team's 2-6 record, they could be in for a rude awakening once the races get underway.

Dave Nothnagle, Joe Menis, Chloe Chittick and Nicolle Peterson will represent Cohasset in the 25-team event, which will be held at MIT. All of them have vast sailing experience in both skippering the boats and in crewing. Last year, Nothnagle and Menis finished second overall, and Menis recently finished 16th out of 30 in the National Singlehanded Championships in Coronado, California, in his quest for the Cressey Trophy.

Menis qualified last fall and was the second New England skipper to finish. He has experience at the national level and in no way should be intimidated by the state competition.

Head coach Elizabeth Menis says the team should put on a good showing in the meet. "All of them skippered races as well as crewed," she said.

Menis pointed out that the state championships is an individual meet using fleet racing. She said both of the males on the squad are experienced at that particular type of racing.

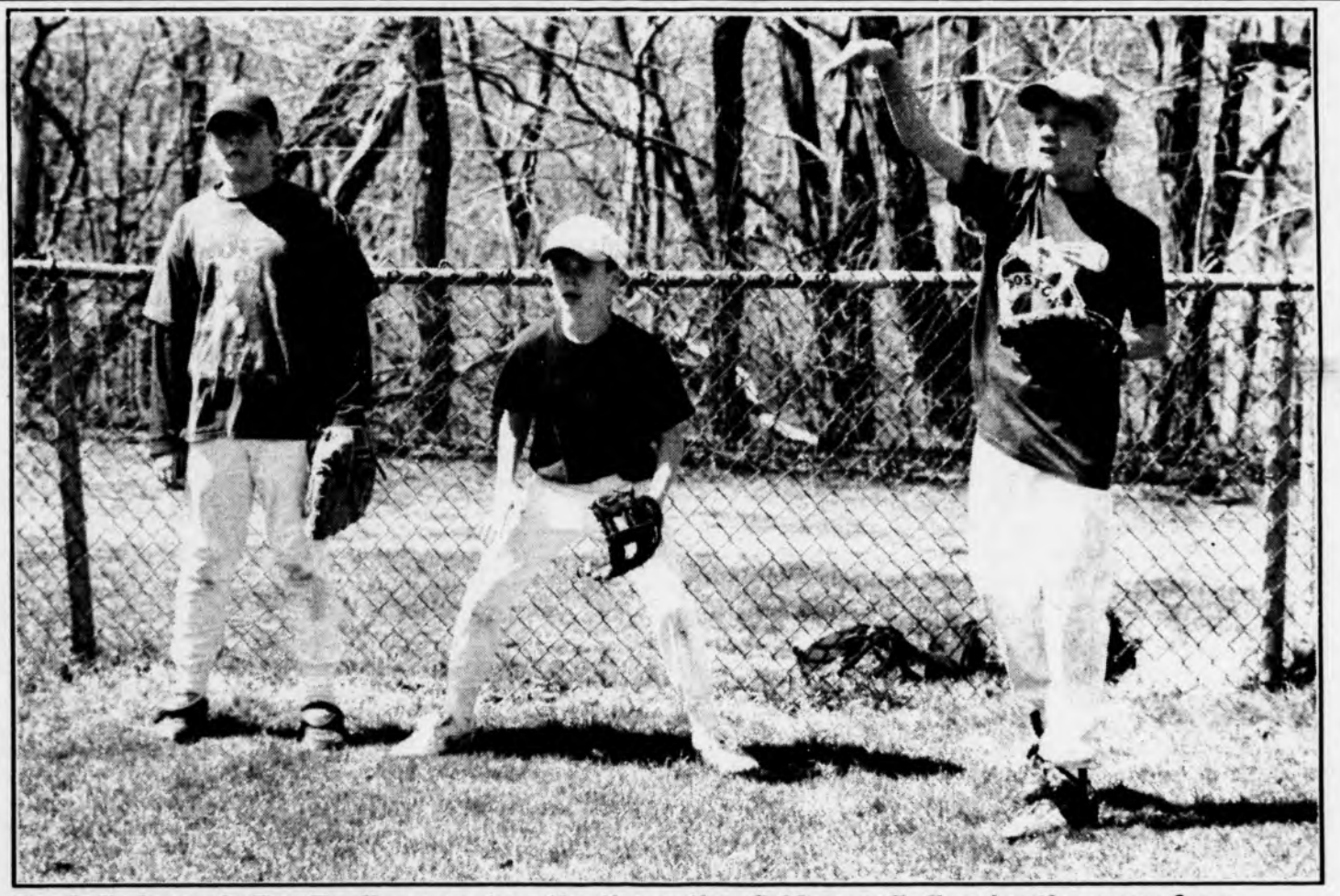
"I think their chance of doing well is pretty good," Menis said. "The two guys usually do very well in fleet racing."

A strong showing from the four would end the high school season on a positive note for the nine-member team. Cohasset had a tough schedule, facing Brookline, B.C. High, Notre Dame, Wellesley, Milton Academy, Winsor Academy, Buckingham Barnes and Noble, Barnstable and Hyannis.

Save for the two meets against the Cape Cod teams, all the other races were held at Community Boating on the Charles River in Boston.

Menis said the weather wasn't a factor in any of the races, though the final meet last week against Milton went on under a steady rain. May was colder than April, but the team was able to work out all season without any lengthy delays.

Most of the team members will continue sailing this summer and she believes the graduation of two seniors will be offset by younger C.H.S., students joining the team.



Baseball players in Ron Ford's camp stay attentive as they field groundballs using the proper form.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Tennis tourney offers experience

As head coach Chum Steele describes it, the Cohasset boys tennis team "limped" into the Division 2 South Sectional tournament with its 6-6, .500 record. And Steele expects the Skippers will limp right out after Cohasset is dropped by a more powerful team.

"We're not that strong a team," Steele said. "We're going to be playing away so it should be tough."

The Skippers won their final match of the season, a 3-2 decision over Carver, to qualify for a berth in the tourney. Cohasset's top player, Chip Moore came out the winner in his match, as did the two doubles teams of Tom Grecco and Justin Golden, and Conner Mangan and Steve Sceery.

Although Steele doesn't expect to advance in the tourney, he says the fact Cohasset will be playing will not go for naught. In fact, Steele would like to see nothing better than his players going up against as tough a team as possible.

"I hope we play a strong team to see how we stand up," Steele said. "It'll be good experience for next year."

In the meantime, the boys squad has been offered a challenge by the girls squad. Steele isn't sure whether or not the two Cohasset squads will play each other before or after the opening round on Wednesday. But he did say he was looking forward to honoring the challenge.

Yet another experience.

—Joe Reardon

Golfers' improvement gives hope for '96

Both Nevin Bunstein and Jamie Kondrat will be back next spring as members of the Cohasset High golf team. With their 3-7 record on the season with one remaining match, Thursday against Scituate, head coach Clark Chatterton expects the Skippers to be overmatched by the tough Sailors' squad.

"They're going to be state ranked," said Chatterton, anticipating a rough afternoon on the links for Cohasset.

The Skippers are coming off a 7-2 loss on Tuesday against Norwell. Joe Magner was the lone Cohasset winner and played some of his best golf of the season.

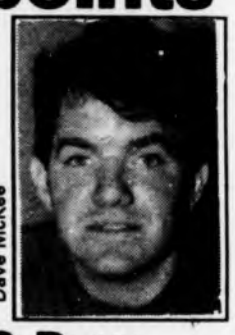
Chatterton said the team has improved steadily during the season and anticipates several of the players will continue with the sport on their own over the summer. That wasn't the case during the regular season when the squad wasn't able to practice as much as Chatterton would have liked.

"The problem we have is they don't have too much time to play on their home course," he said.

—Joe Reardon

extra points

Joe Reardon


Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Cohasset Little League President Bob Moody is naturally a strong advocate of kids participating in organized baseball, no matter what the level, but he says it's also disheartening to see so few youngsters playing in pick-up games on their own without any adult supervision. He is a firm believer that kids can improve their skills and become better ballplayers during informal games.

"Now you don't have a game unless there are coaches, uniforms and umpires," Moody said. "You never see pick-up games anymore and I think that's sad.

Moody said the biggest thrill he got as a kid was being issued his official team hat of the Little League team he happened to be on at the time. "It was very important to get that hat when I was a kid," he said. "That's the comparison I can make between what it was like then and what it is like now."

—Joe Reardon

*****

The Abington Youth League's traveling softball team will be playing under the lights against a tough Braintree squad on June 3, beginning at 8 p.m., at Braintree High School, in 12-year-old action.

—J.R.

*****

Hingham High girls soccer coach Kristin Parnell was appointed by the Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation as coach of the Southeast region girls squad for this year's Bay State Summer Games. Parnell is no stranger to the games, having served as the Southeast assistant for the past two years.

The team will hold a tryout on June 4 at Hingham H.S., beginning at 6 p.m. Tryouts and qualifying tourneys for the 21 sports in the games will be held throughout the state from May 28 - June 24. The finals will be held July 12-16 at M.I.T., Harvard, UMass-Boston, Boston College and Boston University.

—J.R.

*****

There's no hiding it now. The sweaters are coming off and being replaced by shortsleeved shirts. Shorts are everywhere you look and those few extra pounds you could conceal with the baggy clothes in the winter are in plain view for everyone to see and you're cursing yourself for not getting in that minimum three days of exercise per week during the winter.

So how do you know if you packed on a few too many pounds? There are 10 sure-fire signs:

1) You place your order at the drive-up window at McDonald's and you're only charged half price because you're a "regular."

2) You have a tab at Taco Bell.

3) You take up *three* seats at the movies: Two for your body and one for the $20 worth of food you forked over at the concession stand.

4) People whisper to each other that it's a "blessing" that your "Extra Points" photo is only a head shot.

(See page 22)

Mariner Sports

Greg Smith practices his hitting during baseball camp.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Skippers bow out of tourney

By Jim O'Sullivan
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset Skippers' furious sprint for a state tournament berth ended Saturday when the gutsy squad succumbed to the Carver Crusaders. Cohasset was forced to win four of its last four games, and could only pull out two wins, capping a bittersweet season.

The Skippers' last game was a loss to Northside. Despite solid mound performances by senior Nick Welz, eighth-grader Greg Taylor, and freshman Rob Moody, the Skippers were unable to pull out the victory.

Head coach Ron Ford's team showed heart by turning around what appeared to be a lost season. Ford said the "key to this team has been Greg Stevens. His pitching has been superb, and he has the highest average on the team."

The junior's record was 5-2 and his ERA was hovering around 2.00 at press time, and Ford beamed with pride when he discussed the pitcher's potential.

Kevin McKenna, Cohasset's sophomore first baseman, is another strong hitter. McKenna, along with Grant Emde and Rob Buckley, helps to make a strong corps of tenth graders.

Another standout has been Nick Welz. Welz, a notorious long-ball hitter, was the team's captain, and clean-up hitter. With a flair for the dramatic, Welz homered in his final at-bat as a Skipper, his 77th baseball game at Cohasset.

Senior Brendan Kinchla, Ford's shortstop and leadoff hitter, was a sparkplug this year. Flashing a brilliant glove and a quick bat, "Bubba" was one of the team's speedsters.

Yet all this talent couldn't earn Cohasset a tourney slot. The squad played second-place Hanover to a close game, when Welz threw well for the Skippers to keep it a low-scoring game. Hanover triumphed, 5-3, even though the Boys in Blue grabbed two runs in the seventh.

Cohasset's final win of the season came when Stevens retired 18 of the last 19 batters he faced against Hull. Rob van der Pool scored on a Kinchla single and made a nice catch in the outfield, McKenna's hit drove home Kinchla, and Welz squeezed home Henry with a bunt. Eric Henry's tenth-inning three-run double won the game for the Skippers.

extra points

(Continued from page 21)

5) You can't swim at the beach without worrying about getting a harpoon jabbed into your belly.

6) The only greens you eat are the pieces of lettuce wedged between a double burger.

7) You get the phone number of a girl at a club and the first three numbers are 555.

8) People ask you how Burt Reynolds is doing and if there'll be another "Cannonball Run" movie.

9) You buy three bottles of suntan lotion at a time.

10) People tell you they thought you were great in "Planes, Trains and Automobiles."

—J.R.

*****

Me and my big mouth.

After telling Norwell High girls' tennis coach Sharon Flaherty how good I was at the sport, I was challenged play against some of her players this season.

After much hemming and hawing about showing up, I finally got a chance to play Monday afternoon.

Two very talented players, Jen Butler and Kim Waldron, volunteered to hit with me for a few minutes after their match with Notre Dame Academy.

Butler, a senior, has been the top singles player at NHS for three straight years.

Waldron, also a senior, is a Boston Globe All-Scholastic soccer player and one terrific tennis player as well.

Basically, I was in way over my head.

Anyway, I started hitting with Waldron after her match ended at around 4:30 p.m.

She started out by effortlessly roping a deep forehand towards me.

I set myself and fired a forehand return of my own. Somehow it made it over the net and I thought I would be able to play without embarrassing myself too much.

That feeling lasted until my second shot hit the top of my racquet and floated harmlessly into the air. Forty bounces later it hit the net.

Yuck.

I started rallying again but my timing was way off. Every shot Waldron hit was a screamer. I was doing all I could just to return them.

"Have pity, I'm an old man with sore knees," I told Waldron, hoping a sympathy ploy might work. She only laughed.

We hit for a few more minutes and I could tell Waldron was easing up on me.

Butler joined Waldron on her side of the court and helped the slaughter.

As I chased their skilled groundstrokes, the sweat started rolling down my forehead.

After retrieving yet another shot that I hit into the net, I noticed Waldron and Butler weren't sweating. In fact they were having a great time making Mr. Sports Guy look like Jerry Lewis.

After another five minutes of playing, my heart was beating like a rabbit and I suddenly remembered why I haven't played tennis in a long time-too much running.

We hit for another five minutes before I stopped the match like a boxing referee. If I played any longer, I might have pulled a Reggie Lewis.

All together, I hit maybe four or five decent shots out of 50. Pathetic.

Waldron and Butler said they had fun and politely told me I wasn't that bad a player.

Coach Flaherty also politely told me I could be an even better player if I practiced more and got into better shape.

Everyone in Norwell is polite, I guess.

After the match ended I went to my truck to change out of my sweaty T-shirt. I also tossed my $5 tennis racquet into the front seat.

I wanted to toss it into the rubbish but that would be wasteful.

With the new T-shirt, I went back to covering the Norwell-Scituate girls' track meet.

At around 6:30 p.m., the track meet was over and I was walking back to my truck with the rest of the track fans.

I saw Waldron nearby and went to my truck and retrieved my racquet.

"Kim you were very nice to play and I was wondering if you would autograph my racquet," I asked.

She arched her eyebrows and shook her head with a laugh.

"C'mon, I need an ending to my story," I told her.

She took the pen.

"To Dave, nice try. Kim Waldron."

I limped back to my truck.

—David McKee

Leo Fiori honored for LL support

Leo Fiori of L.J. Fiori and Sons Inc. Exxon was recently honored at the annual Little League Opening Day ceremonies for his continued support of Little League. Fiori, who has been a longtime sponsor of the Major League Red Sox, was presented with a plaque by Little League president Bob Moody in recognition of his support. During the presentation, Fiori spoke about the enjoyment he has received over the years supporting Little League and watching his children and now his grandchildren playing in the program.

This was the first such plaque presented in recognition of sponsor support. The award will be presented annually and will become known as the "Leo J. Fiori Award." Mr. Fiori and other supporters like him have helped make Little League successful. On behalf of Cohasset Little League, the board of directors again would like to say thank you. We appreciate the support businessmen like Fiori give.

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Gotta 'love' those Court Queens

No. 3 singles player Alexis Zerendow puts away a volley during a game.

Heather Conte, the Skippers' top singles player, concentrates on drilling a return over the net using her forehand swing.

No. 2 singles player Laura Slotnick shows the strain necessary to be successful at the demanding sport.

Photos by Alan Chapman

Mariner Sports

A Cohasset High baseball player shows one of the youngsters the proper batting stance to use during Ron Ford's baseball camp, held over April vacation.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Summer baseball camp set for June

The Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a South Shore Baseball Club Summer Baseball Camp, Monday, June 26 through Friday, June 30.

The half-day program for ages five through 7 will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The cost is $70.

A full-day program will also be offered for ages seven through 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for $120. Registrations are being accepted at the Recreation Office. Call 383-6791 for further information.

Baseball camp

The Cohasset recreation department is accepting registrations for a week-long baseball camp for youngsters ages five through 12 at the recreation office, first floor of Cohasset Town Hall.

The South Shore Baseball Club has been contracted again this year to provide baseball camp, which will begin the week of Monday, June 26, Miliken Field.

Two camps are available to youngsters as follows: Full day, 8;30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. camp for ages seven and over; and a half-day, 8;30 to 11:30 a.m, camp is available for 5-and 6-year-olds.

The week-long camp cost $120 per child for the full-day program, and $70 per child for the half-day program. Camp ends Friday, June 30.

Cohasset Rec notes

LACROSSE SKILL DEVELOPMENT CLINICS FOR GRADES 4, 5, AND 6

The Cohasset recreation department will accept telephone registrations at their office, at 383-6791, for an evening lacrosse skill development program, designed for youngsters who will enter grades 4, 5 and 6 in Sept., 1995.

Lacrosse clinics are designed to teach fundamental skills and concepts of lacrosse and will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 8 p.m., at Osgood School Field, beginning Tuesday, June 13, through Thursday, June 29.

This specialized developmental program will be instructed by local college and high school lacrosse players and the fee will be $26 per person for the six sessions. Participants will need a helmet and lacrosse stick to enroll. Other equipment will be unnecessary as no contact scrimmages will be held.

APPLICATIONS FOR SOUTH SHORE SOCCER CAMP — 1995

Registrations for South Shore Soccer Camp have begun for boys and girls ages 8-18. This is South Shore Soccer Camp's fifth year of operation in Cohasset. If you are interested in registering for South Shore Soccer Camp, it is suggested that you write to the Cohasset Recreation Department, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall, or call 383-6791 in the near future, to be assured enrollment.

South Shore Soccer Camp will be offered to both girls and boys during the weeks of Monday to Friday, July 31 to Aug. 4, and Aug. 7 to Aug. 11. Should a camper wish to attend both camp weeks, this will now be possible. In order to choose the week of camp you desire, early registration is advised as both camp weeks must be restricted in number.

Camp meets daily, Mondays to Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost for camp is $165 per week and discounts for multiple weeks and subsequent children are available. South Shore Soccer Camp represents top-flight training, delivered by top college and high school coaches and players from the New England area.

VIP SOCCER CAMP REGISTRATIONS

The Cohasset recreation department is accepting registrations for VIP Soccer Camp, for children ages 4 to 7 years.

VIP Soccer Camp offers two programs for boys and girls, ages 4 to 7. ABC Soccer is especially designed for 4- and 5-year-olds and meets 8 to 9:30 a.m., Monday to Friday, July 17 to 21. The cost is $40 for the week.

Also offered by VIP is a three-hour per day program, meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, July 17 to 21, for 6- and 7-year-olds. The cost is $70 for the week.

Both VIP programs will be held this year at the front field of Cohasset High School.

BASEBALL CAMP

The Cohasset recreation department is accepting registrations for a week-long baseball camp for youngsters ages 5 to 12 years at the recreation office, first floor, Cohasset town hall.

The South Shore Baseball Club has been contracted again this year to provide baseball camp, which will be held the week of Monday, June 26, at Miliken Field.

Two camps are available to youngsters as follows: Full day, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., camp for ages 7 and over and a half day, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. camp is available for 5- and 6-year-olds.

The week long camp costs $120 per child for the full-day program, and $70 per child for the half-day program. Camp ends Friday, June 30.

The South Shore Baseball Club, located at the South Shore Sports Center, Hingham, operates year round baseball instruction and has baseball camp for Cohasset Recreation for five years.

Non-Cohasset residents will be accepted for baseball camp on a space available basis and registration forms are available at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, first floor of Cohasset town hall.

Rec. dept. to offer lacrosse clinics

The Cohasset recreation department will accept telephone registrations at its office, at 383-6791, for an evening lacrosse skill development program designed for youngsters entering grades 4, 5 and 6 in September.

Lacrosse clinics are designed to teach fundamental skills and concepts of lacrosse and will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Osgood School field beginning Tuesday evening, June 13 and ending Thursday, June 29.

This specialized developmental program will be instructed by local college and high school lacrosse players and the fee will be $26 per person for the six lessons. Participants will need a helmet and lacrosse stick to enroll. Other equipment will be unnecessary as no contact scrimmages will be held.

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Soccer camp registration

Registrations for South Shore Soccer Camp have begun for boys and girls ages 8-18. This is South Shore Soccer Camp's fifth year of operation in Cohasset. If you are interested in registering, visit the Cohasset Recreation Department, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall, or call 383-6791, in the near future, to be assured enrollment.

The camp will be offered to both girls and boys during the weeks of Monday through Friday, July 31-August 4, and August 7-11. Should a camper wish to attend both camp weeks, this will now be possible. In order to choose the week of camp you desire, early registration is advised as both camp weeks must be restricted in number.

Camp meets daily, Mondays through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is $165 per week with discounts for multiple weeks and subsequent children available. South Shore Soccer Camp represents top-flight training, delivered by top college and high school coaches and players from the New England area.

Mariner Sports

Summer hoop camp

The Cohasset Recreation Department in conjunction with the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club will sponsor a summer basketball camp, under the direction of Ron Ford; the high school's [illegible]ity coach.

Based upon age, two camp sessions will be available this July. Boys and girls, ages 9 through 11, will have camp from Wednesday, July 5 through Friday, July 7, at Cohasset High School's Sullivan Gymnasium. The fee for the three-day camp is $75.

The full-week camp, for boys and girls ages 12 through 15, will be held Monday, July 10 through Friday, July 14, at the Sullivan Gymnasium. The fee for the five-day camp is $125.

Also available this summer is a new program which will be offered via The Good Sport sporting goods store, Cohasset, and Reebok, allowing youngsters to purchase basketball shoes at a half-price discount of $40. This program is optional to youngsters, but those desiring to purchase shoes may simply add $40 per pair onto the fee charge.

Registration forms include further information regarding shoe purchases.

You may register at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall for basketball camp. Non-residents will be accepted on a space-available basis.

Marine exam set

Flotilla #1203, United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, highlights National Safe Boating Week (May 20-26). Saturday, May 20, free Courtesy Marine Examinations (C.M.E.'s) for in-water and trailered boats will be offered at Nantasket Beach Salt Water Club and Hull Yacht Club, Nantasket Avenue, Hull, from 8 a.m. to noon; and at Donohue's Waveland Marina and the A Street Boat Ramp, both on A Street, Hull, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 27, free Courtesy Marine Examinations (C.M.E.'s) will be offered to in-water boaters at Landfall Marine Center, Lincoln Highway (3A) in Hingham from 8 a.m. to noon.

Coast Guard qualified examiners will provide safe boating advice and National Safe Boating Council literature.

Step aerobics

Dr. Mary Jane Butera will offer a 12-week, 24-class, summer special session for step aerobics designed for all ages and abilities.

The 12-week summer session will begin Tuesday, June 6, and costs $100 per person for the 24 classes which meet Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at the Cohasset town hall. The 12-week session ends Thursday, Aug. 24. All classes include low-impact warm-up, stretching, a cardio-step segment, muscle conditioning, abdominal work and a peaceful, relaxing cool-down.

The program is for both men and women of all ability groups. Please call the Cohasset recreation department office, at 383-6791 for further details.

VIP soccer planned

The Cohasset recreation department is accepting registrations for VIP Soccer Camp for children ages 4-7.

VIP Soccer Camp offers two programs for boys and girls, aged 4-7. ABC Soccer is especially designed for a 4- and 5-year-olds and meets from 8 to 9:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, July 17-21. The cost is $40 for the week.

Also offered by VIP is a three-hour per day program, meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 17-21, for 6- and 7-year-olds. The cost is $70 for the week.

Both VIP programs will be held this year the front field of Cohasset High School.

Chapman joins staff

The South Shore Community Center is happy to announce that Bradley Chapman is joining our tennis staff. Brad has played at the varsity level in high school and college and has also worked at the Scituate Tennis Club. Classes are available for beginners and intermediate players. Tennis lessons will be held at 178 South Main St., a limit of four students to a class, in June, Monday and Wednesday, from 3 to 6 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. Eight one-hour classes cost $52. Call for more information, 383-0088.

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it's happening

Gospel music concert set

The First Parish of Cohasset, Main St., will present the award-winning Concord Chorale in a Gospel Concert on Saturday, June 17, at 8 p.m. as part of Cohasset's Arts Festival/Harborfest celebration.

Tickets are $7 ($5 with a Harborfest button) and will be available starting June 5 through the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church office, which is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 383-1100 for tickets or further information.

Museum expands hours

The Cohasset Historical Society has expanded the hours the Maritime Museum will be open to visitors. Interested citizens have volunteered their time to staff the museum on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon from June 3 through the end of August. Until this year the museum was only open during afternoons.

The museum, located on Elm St. in Cohasset Village, exhibits a Minot Ledge Lighthouse collection and many exhibits documenting Cohasset's distinguished maritime history.

Volunteers include: Bill Malone, Charlie Fink, Deborah Cook, Ray Buckley, Ira Stoughton, Doug Peck, Sarah Pease, Amy Golden, Ruth Nedrow, Sue Grant, Vivian Bobo, Nancy Snowdale, Bob Davenport, Hamilton Tewksbury, John Hartshorne, Osborne Ingram, Gordon Flint, Rita Kirk, Lucia Woods, Dan Cotton, Pat Baird, Jim Mullen, Martha Equi and Toni Finegan.

Maritime Museum hours are: Monday, May 29, Memorial Day, during the parade period and Saturdays, June 3 through Aug. 26 from 9 a.m. to noon. The museum is also open Tuesday through Sunday, June 6 through Sept. 30, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Cohasset Historical Society also opens the adjacent Captain John Wilson House, built in 1810, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. with the assistance of trained guides. David Wadsworth is the society's curator. This summer the Wilson House will be displayed as a 1910 teahouse, which it was at that time. For further information or to arrange a special tour, call 383-1434.

Memorial Day in Hull

The town of Hull will celebrate Memorial Day with two days of remembrance, a traditional parade, food, amusements, entertainment and fireworks.

The "Taste of Hull" celebration, to be held Sunday and Monday, May 28 and 29, will bring the town's 350th anniversary year to a close.

There will be fireworks on Nantasket Beach Sunday, May 28, at 9 p.m. Hull's Memorial Day parade will step out on Monday, May 29, at 9:30 a.m. from Hull High School.

Entertainment during the two-day celebration will include music by the Air Force Band of Liberty Symphonic Winds, the Sweet Adelines Women's Barbershop Chorus and the Bog Hollow Bluegrass Band.

Events begin at noon on Sunday and take place at the Hull Redevelopment Authority property, the MDC Bernie King Pavilion, historic Hull Village, the neighborhoods of Hull and on Nantasket Beach.

Portions of the AIDS quilt will be on display in the MDC garages directly across from the old bathhouse on Nantasket Beach throughout the weekend from noon to 6 p.m. daily, including Saturday. Individual panels represent the lives of South Shore residents who have died of AIDS.

Bus and boat transportation to Hull will be available from the Hingham Depot both days. On Sunday, Bay State Cruise Boat Service will be available. Fireworks cruises are being offered for adults over 21 for $15. For further information on all boat services call 723-7800.

For additional information about the "Taste of Hull" schedule of events, call (617) 925-3015.

Benefit dance is May 27

The Cohasset Little League will hold a dinner buffet and dance on Saturday, May 27, from 7 p.m. to midnight at the South Shore Community Center.

There will be a silent auction and door prizes. Tickets, which are $25 per person, may be reserved by calling 383-9476 or 383-9901.

Harborfest parade planned

The theme of this year's Harborfest Parade will be "World War II Remembered," in keeping with Governor Weld's request that each community in the Commonwealth celebrate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The parade is scheduled for Sunday, June 18, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Any person or group is eligible to participate, and presentations need not follow the theme. However, only those that do honor the theme will be eligible for prizes, co-sponsored by the George H. Mealey American Legion Post and the Cohasset VFW Post #9146. The first prize will be $1,000, with a second prize of $500 and a third of $200.

For further information call Keith Knowles at 383-1331.

Band members needed

Rev. Ed Atkinson of the First Parish Church in Cohasset is organizing a marching band for this year's Harborfest parade. He is seeking persons of any age who may have played in a high school or college marching band and who would enjoy bringing their old instrument down for the attic to play one or two old familiar tunes.

Minimal musical talent is needed, and with a few rehearsals the band should be ready to march. Khaki pants and white shirts will be the uniform. Anyone interested in participating may call Rev. Atkinson at his office, 383-1100 or at home (383-1105).

Alzheimer's group to meet

"Day Care — Respite Care Options" will be the topic of the next meeting of the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore on Wednesday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Thaxter Park Community Hall, 30 Thaxter St., Hingham.

Adult day health programs will be discussed and representatives from several organizations offering day health care will be on hand to answer questions.

ADSGSS meetings are free and open to the public. For further information on local support meetings and services call 749-9417.

Hingham Cemetery tour

There will be a "Stroll through History Past and Present" on Sunday, May 28, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Hingham Cemetery and Chapel, 12 South St. (Raindate is Monday, May 29.)

The afternoon is planned to give participants an opportunity to review the cemetery's genealogical records, locate family graves and markers, purchase plants for Memorial Day remembrances and tour the grounds and important monuments with noted Hinghamite Phil Swanson and nationally acclaimed landscape architect A.E. Bye (2 to 3 p.m.)

A short talk about the headstones and their carvers and a tour of the cemetery's colonial headstones will be featured. By request, lots currently available for purchase will be marked.

The event is free and open to the public. For further information or raindate notification call 749-1048.

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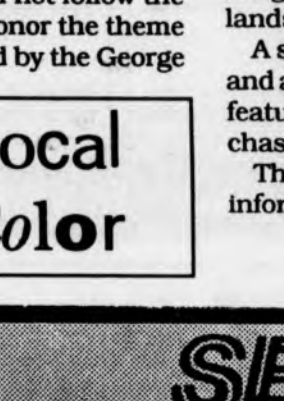

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Leavitt reunion June 17

The National Association of Leavitt Families will hold its annual reunion Saturday, June 17, in Exeter, N.H. The meeting, open to all descendants of John and Thomas Leavitt, will be held at the Green Gate, Court Exeter.

Registration and a coffee hour will begin at 8:30 a.m. followed by a short business meeting, luncheon and entertainment.

Reservations should be made by June 10 with Jonathan Leavitt, 68 Watson Rd., Exeter 03833 or by calling (603) 772-9568. The cost is $16 for adults and $10 per child.

The association was founded in 1934 to bring together the descendants of the immigrants John Leavitt (1608-1691) of Hingham and Thomas Leavitt (1616-1696) of Hampton, N.H.

Coffee with the authors

Buttonwood Books & Toys will present its spring "Coffee with the Authors" on Tuesday, June 13, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Chart House restaurant in Cohasset. Landscape design consultant Julie Moir Messervy, author Douglas Whynott and mystery writer Peter Abrahams will be guests at the coffee.

In "The Inward Garden" Messervy inspires readers to look within themselves to create an original garden that is both beautiful and personally meaningful.

Whynott's "Giant Bluefin" highlights the thrill of the fisherman's hunt, the pressures of competition and the conservation movement.

In "The Fan," Abrahams creates a compelling mystery as a baseball fan's idolatry of a newly acquired hitter becomes an obsession.

For further information or reservations, call Buttonwood Books at 383-2665. The cost is $8 per person and reservations should be made by June 7.

Coastline meeting May 23

The Coastline and South Shore Councils for Children will hold a meeting on Tuesday, May 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of Marty Amdur, 5 Cape Cod Lane, Hingham. A Pot Luck Supper will be followed by a business meeting to review the year's activities. For directions or further information call Marty at 749-0691.

The Councils are grassroots groups of volunteers living on the South Shore who are interested in improving services for children and adolescents.

Cruise on Boston Harbor

The Harbor Island League will host its second annual June Cruise on Sunday, June 18, from 12 to 5 p.m., departing from Hewitt's Cove, Rt. 3A, Hingham.

The boat will cruise as far north as Salem Harbor and return to Hingham after passing Boston Light, Graves Lighthouse, Marblehead Neck Light, Boston Harbor Islands, Baker Island Light, Long Island Light and Moon Island. Historical narration will be provided by Bill Fitzpatrick of "Around the Harbor."

Advance ticket prices are $23 for adults ($18 for members) and $10 for children under 12. Passengers may bring their own lunch or purchase one onboard.

Proceeds will benefit the Peddock's Island Chapel and other island activities. For further information call (617) 925-4794. To order tickets send a check, along with name, address, phone number and number of adult, member or children's tickets, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Harbor Islands League, Inc., P.O. Box 472, Hingham 02043. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Harbor Islands League, Inc.

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police report

Saturday, May 6

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 75

7:24 p.m., animal complaint, no police service necessary.

8:55 p.m., medical.

9:54 p.m., disturbance (gathering), large number of youths gathered in square, backup, no such person can be found.

10:52 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), M/V accident at Mobil Mart, woman transported to South Shore Hos.

11:59 p.m., Clear, 50

Sunday, May 7

8:00 a.m., Clear, 45

11:14 a.m., animal complaint, Margin St./Roy Estate, investigated.

12:03 p.m., building check, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

3:33 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), no injury, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 75

7:03 p.m., general services, abandoned 911 call, false call.

8:07 p.m., vandalism, stolen train sign.

8:42 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., no police service necessary.

9:16 p.m., medical, Flint Rock Rd., removed to hospital.

10:06 p.m., fire alarm, Forest Ave., accidental fire alarm.

11:59 p.m., Clear, 50

Monday, May 8

6:05 a.m., burglary (B&E), Pond Street, Cohasset High School, departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 50

9:24 a.m., general services, Police Station, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., 54 degrees, rather windy and sunny

4:46 p.m., missing persons, Bound Brook Ln., investigated.

6:15 p.m., officer wanted, Bound Brook Lane.

9:16 p.m., general services, Nichols Rd.

Tuesday, May 9

7:20 a.m., fire alarm, Park Ave., unfounded.

8:00 a.m., sunny, 53

8:01 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Scituate PD, services rendered.

10:42 a.m., arrest (warrant), Hull PD, 17-and-over male.

2:33 p.m., officer wanted, Bound Brook Ln., services rendered.

11:58 a.m., suspicious activity, Elm St., investigated.

4:00 p.m., 56, sunny, with a gentle breeze not a cloud.

3:53 p.m., abandoned vehicle, Town Parking Lot, departmental action.

4:03 p.m., medical, Parker Ave., removed to hospital.

7:58 p.m., general services, Hdqts., services rendered.

8:35 p.m., disturbance (general), Cushing Plaza, investigated.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 56

Wednesday, May 10

8:00 a.m., Party cloudy, 61

8:05 a.m., larceny, Cedar St. — Recycling facility (landfill), investigated.

8:57 a.m., animal complaint, Crossing, services rendered.

1:17 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Found property, services rendered.

2:10 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), So. Main, Headqts., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Partly cloudy, 64

3:57 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., traffic warning issued.

4:26 p.m., animal complaint, Atlantic Ave., Hdqts., referred to other agency.

5:05 p.m., radar assignment, Cedar St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:15 p.m., radar assignment, N. Main St., verbal warning.

5:32 p.m., radar assignment, N. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:42 p.m., radar assignment, N. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

6:05 p.m., radar assignment, King St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

6:45 p.m., annoying phone calls, Pleasant St., Hdqts., departmental action.

7:17 p.m., medical, Bayberry Ln., removed to hospital.

9:36 p.m., annoying phone calls, King St. Hdqts., departmental action.

9:39 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, area search negative.

12:00 a.m., Rain, 47

Thursday, May 11

1:10 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A south, departmental action.

7:43 a.m., speeding complaint, S. Main St., departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Rain, 50

8:13 a.m., animal complaint, Hull PD, services rendered.

8:44 a.m., emergency services, Beechwood St. by Pond, services rendered.

12:23 p.m., trespassing, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

12:36 p.m., animal complaint, Pleasant St., departmental action.

2:28 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St./Beechwood, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

2:57 p.m., officer wanted, Elm St., services rendered.

3:08 p.m., animal complaint, Police St., services rendered.

3:25 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Hull St., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Rain, 47

4:43 p.m., arrest, 17-and-over male, Devoe, Dana C., DOB: 2/26/75, 476 Beechwood St., Cohasset, Arrested on warrant.

7:31 p.m., annoying phone calls, King St., Hdqts., departmental action.

7:41 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., verbal warning.

10:29 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., no police service necessary.

10:47 p.m., suspicious activity, King St., departmental action.

public notice

SECOND MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Second Mortgage given by James Hegarty, a/k/a James K. Hegarty, Trustee of Tessahoc Realty Trust under declaration of trust dated December 30, 1991 and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 9185, Page 25 to Peter Grahame Wade (the "Mortgagee") dated July, 1993, and recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 10017, Page 115, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 P.M., June 20, 1995, on the mortgaged premises described below, being known as 103 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts and all singular premises described in said mortgage,

To wit: The land in Cohasset, being the premises shown as Lot B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land, Cohasset, Mass.", dated August 21, 1943, drawn by Joseph Selwyn, C.E. recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds at Book 2470, Page 426, said lot being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by South Main Street, 50.33 feet;

EASTERLY by a curve forming the intersection of South Main Street and Spring Street, 20.15 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Spring Street, 65.76 feet;

SOUTHERLY by land marked "Benjamin F. and Christine M. Curley" and as indicated on said plan 112.36 feet;

WESTERLY by said land marked "Benjamin F. and Christine M. Curley" and in part by land marked "Katherine B. Noonan" as indicated on said plan, 51.16 feet, and

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot A as indicated on said plan, 141.56 feet.

Containing 12,299 square feet of land according to said plan. Together with a right of way to pass and repass to and from South Main Street which right of way is more particularly described in Certificate of Title No. 54545 registered with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 273, Page 145. The property is currently owned by Richard A. Bunstein by deed dated March 29, 1995 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 10854, Page 308.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and the date appointed for the sale and to further postpone the sale to later date at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and the date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, variances, special permits, outstanding tax titles, mortgages, UCC financing statements, liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, unpaid taxes, unpaid water and sewer bills, municipal liens and other public taxes, assessments or liens, having priority over the mortgage described herein, if any, including, without limitation, a tax taking by the Town of Cohasset recorded in Book 8889, Page 313; Land Court Tax Lien Case No. 101869T.L.; and Notice of Lis Pendens recorded in Book 10716, Page 124. This is a Second Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate sold subject to the lien of a first mortgage currently held by Pauline V. Emilson, by assignment dated May 6, 1992 and recorded in Book 9343, Page 309.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this notice of sale and/or the terms of the memorandum of sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by Foreclosure Deed to the second highest bidder provided that the second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorneys, Palmer & Dodge, the amount of the required deposit set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice.

Terms of sale: TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days of the date of the sale and shall be deposited in escrow with the firm of Palmer & Dodge at One Beacon Street, Boston, MA, pending recording of the Foreclosure Deed and related documents.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

PETER GRAHAME WADE
present holder of said mortgage,
by his attorney,
Anne Marie Hill, Esq.
Palmer & Dodge
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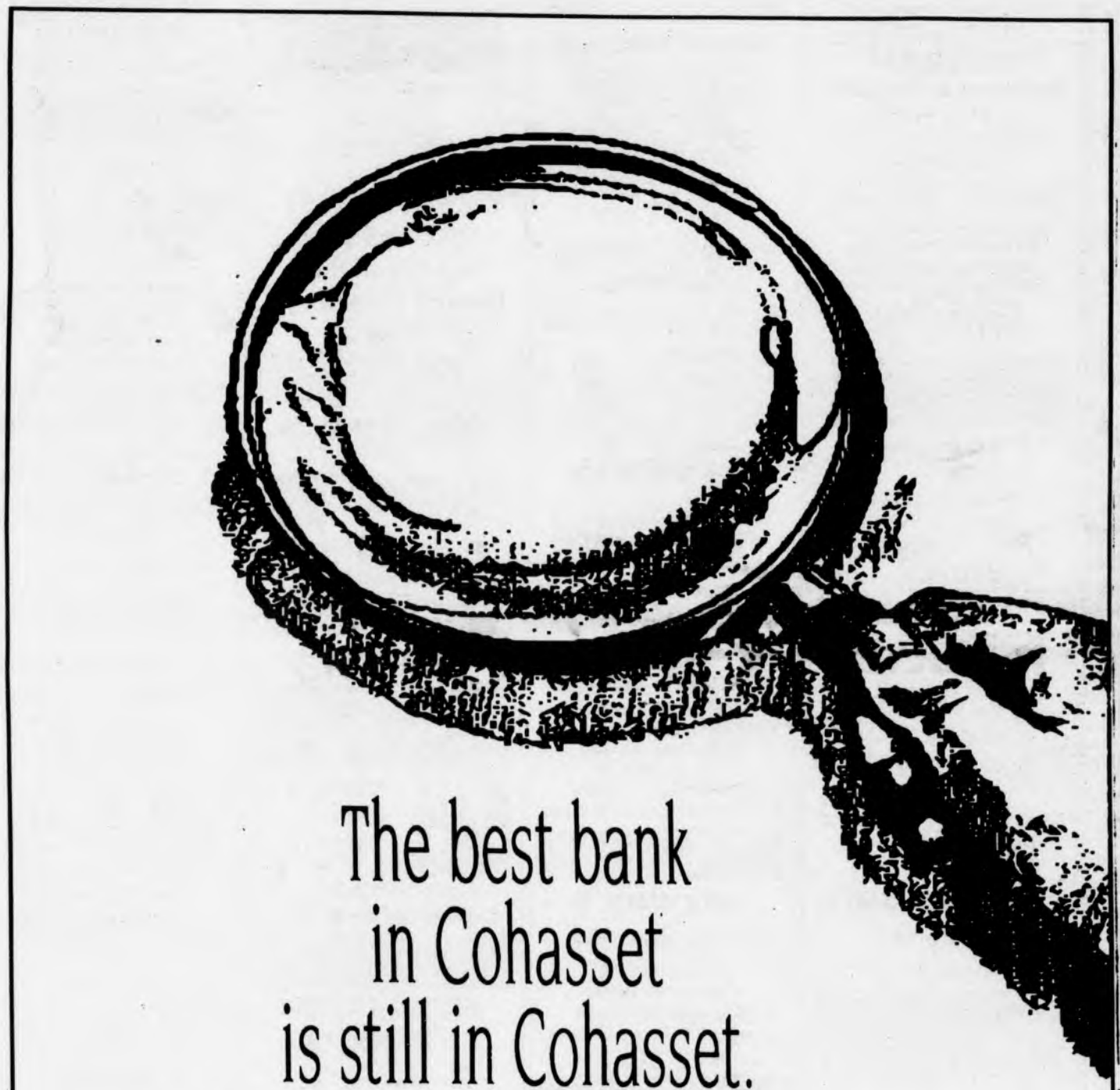

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Cohasset Mariner

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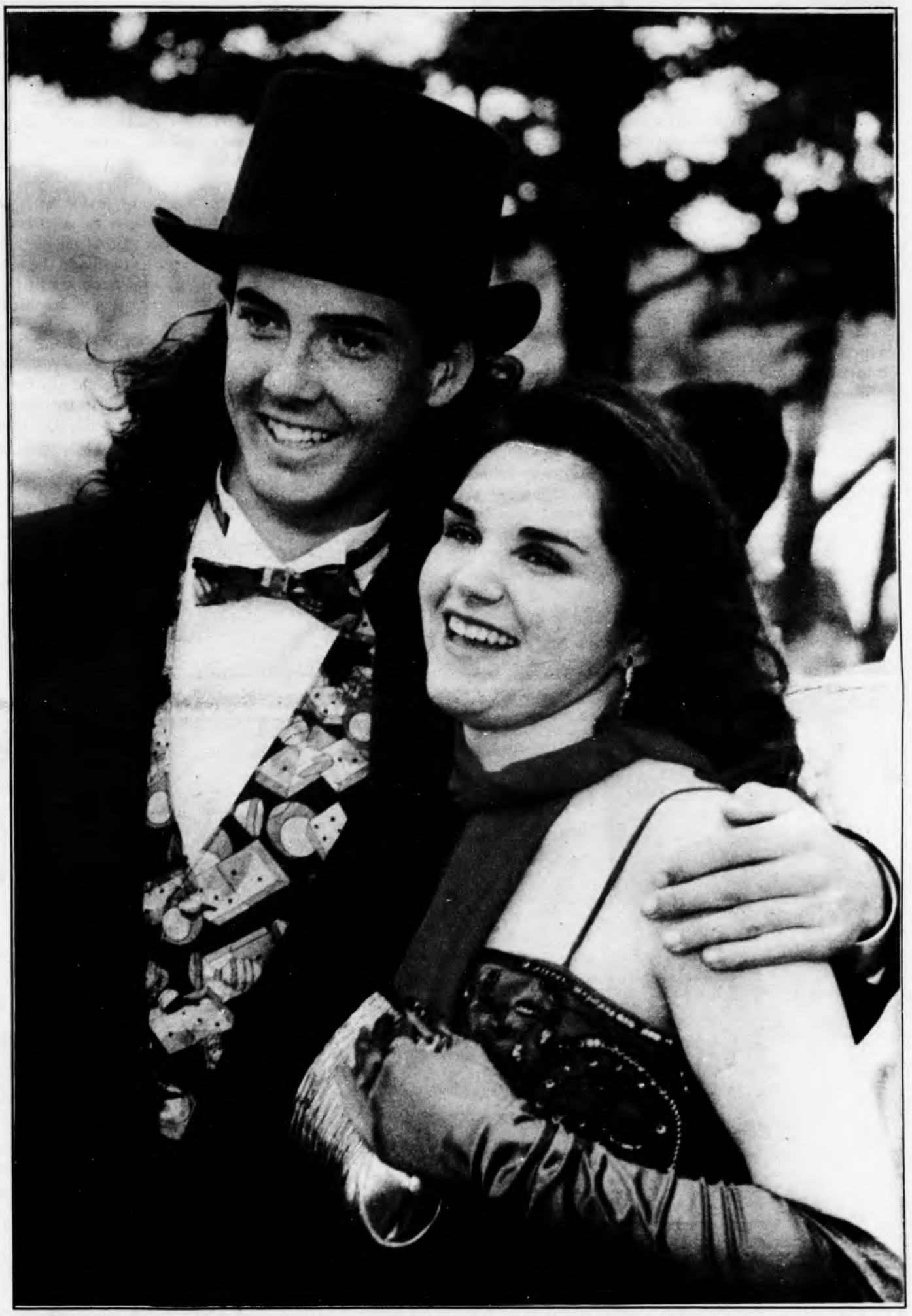

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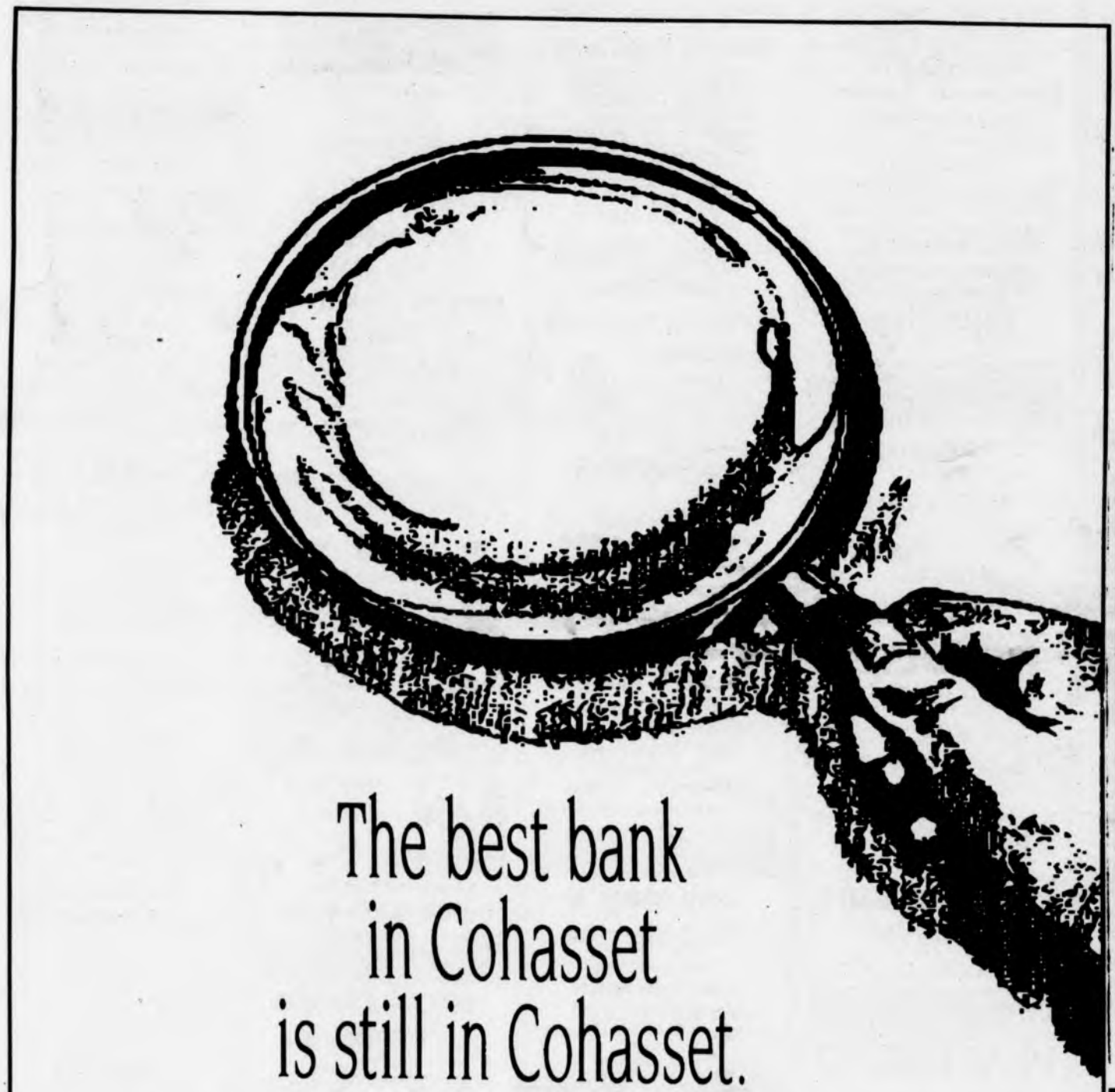

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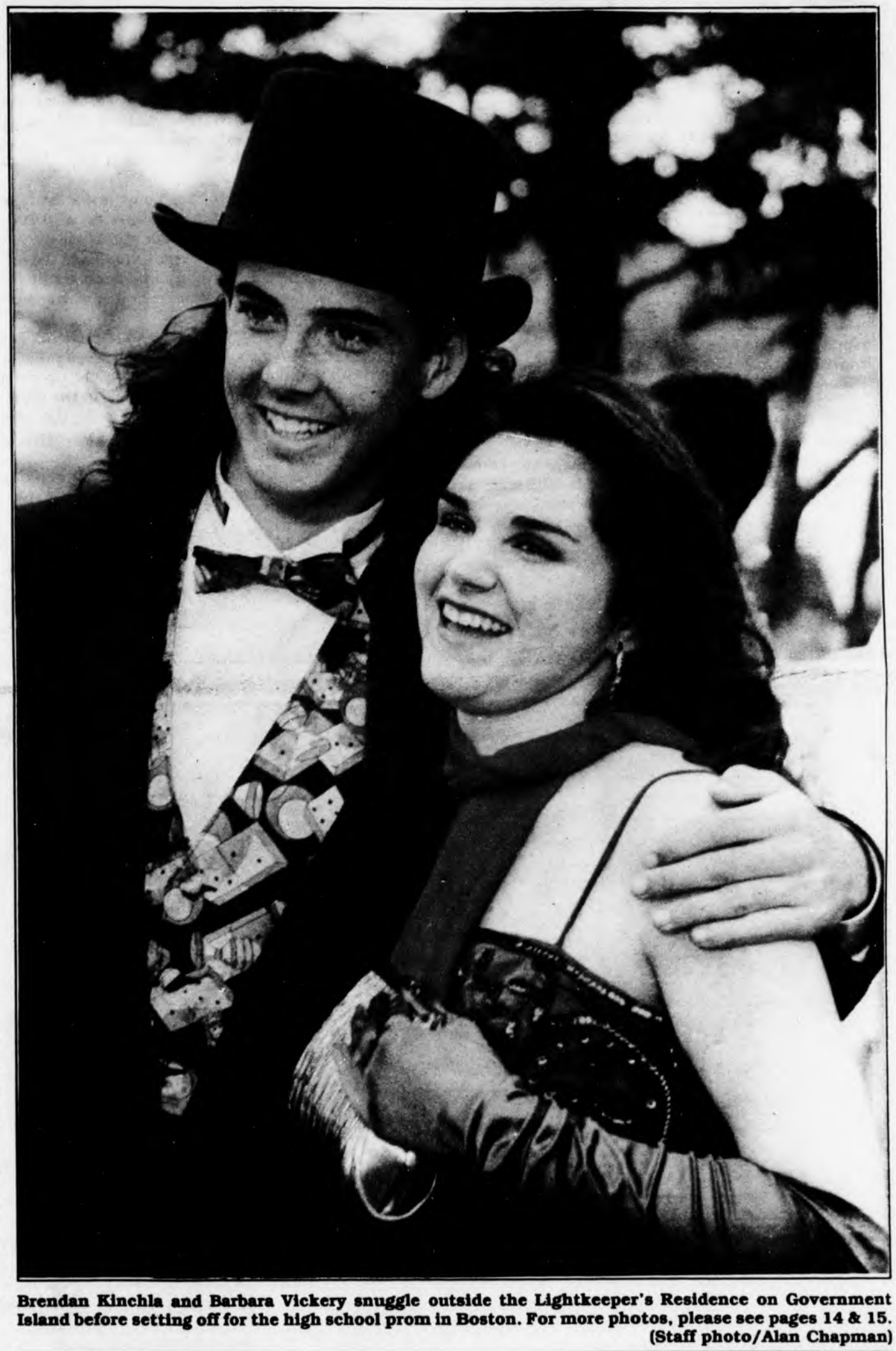

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Cohasset's week

Rabies clinic is offered

The Cohasset Board of Health will sponsor its first Rabies Clinic for the year with the assistance of the South River Veterinary Services on Saturday, June 10, in the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium for cats only from 10:30 a.m. to noon and for dogs only from 12:05 to 1:30 p.m. Dogs must be leashed and cats caged. No strays will be accepted.

State regulations require that all cats as well as dogs be immunized for rabies. With the current rabies epidemic, immunizations are an important step in protecting animals and humans. The immunization costs are: rabies, $8; distemper, $10; feline leukemia, $10; Lyme disease, $12.

Other tests available are heartworm, $15 and feline leukemia test, $20.

Pet owners from surrounding communities are invited to participate. Checks made payable to SRVS or cash will be accepted.

Inch-worm pests return

Those pesty little inch-worms, officially know as the "spring canker worms," hanging from trees and posts, and sticking to clothes, windshields, and the family pet—have reappeared in Cohasset.

The canker worms drop from trees on silk strands which they produce themselves, and can be blown from tree to tree, as well as sticking to passing humans.

This is the second year that Cohasset and surrounding towns have seen an infestation of the worms which have reduced the foliage to chewed, lacy stems.

One year of defoliation will not permanently weaken the trees, but the likelihood of lasting damage increases with back-to-back canker worm attacks, officials say.

Gary Couch, entomologist with the University of Massachusetts Extension Service office in Waltham said that if the dry weather continues through the summer, it will be more difficult for the trees to recover their foliage.

Couch is monitoring the canker worm outbreak in Massachusetts and explained that it is the dry spring weather that has contributed to the canker worm population explosion this year. The worms are vulnerable to various bacteria that grow under damp conditions, but they were not subjected those conditions in the last few months.

He also said that the mild winter helped the survival of large numbers of eggs laid last year.

Couch said treating the canker worms with "BT" would have been effective two or three weeks ago. The young canker worms are susceptible to BT (bacillus thuringiensis), a bacteria which is lethal to young canker worms. "They're too large for it now," Couch said.

The only alternative at this point is for isolated applications of insecticide in areas of heavy infestation. In mid-June, the canker worms will burrow into the soil to pupate and emerge as moths in the fall.

Couch said there is nothing to be done about the moths, except to prepare for more canker worms next spring.

He said canker worm infestations are cyclical. For periods of 10 to 20 years, there will be no problems with them. The population will gradually build up for a couple years, which is the present point in the cycle.

Tree & Park Supt. Peter Laugelle said the tree department does not spray and he advises residents to hire a certified company to spray.

"The trees will leaf out again after the defoliation has occurred," Laugelle said.

Discoloration may occur

The Cohasset Water Department has announced that the inside of the water storage tank is being cleaned, which may result in temporary discoloration of the water. The condition is only temporary, and the water is safe to drink.

Permit deadline passed

1995 Cohasset RTF permits should have been attached to vehicles no later than Wednesday, May 31. Recycling Transfer Facility Permits are sold on weekends at the Ceder St. Recycling Transfer Facility and weekdays at the offices of the Board of Health. No cash will be accepted. Checks must be written to the Town of Cohasset. The fee is $65.

Call the health board at 383-9900 for more information.

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

June 1995	High - AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High - PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 1	1:41	10.2	8:02	2:17	9.2	8:11
Fri. 2	2:21	10.1	8:43	2:58	9.1	8:54
Sat. 3	3:03	9.9	9:24	3:40	9.1	9:39
Sun. 4	3:47	9.7	10:08	4:25	9.1	10:27
Mon. 5	4:34	9.5	10:54	5:11	9.2	11:18
Tues. 6	5:25	9.4	11:43	6:00	9.5	——
Wed. 7	6:19	9.4	12:12	6:51	9.8	12:35
Thurs. 8	7:15	9.4	1:08	7:43	10.3	1:28

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12:45, 4:15, 7:45

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CRIMSON TIDE (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35

FORGET PARIS (PG 13)
1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:40

A LITTLE PRINCESS (G)
1:30, 3:45
FRENCH KISS (PG13)
6:45, 9:00

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Unkown and missing soldiers honored in ceremony...

(Continued from page 1)

speaker-of-the-day at the ceremonies at the Veterans' Memorial in Cohasset Harbor.

"Let us not forget the more than 16 million Americans who served in the armed forces and the more than 400,000 who lost their lives," she said.

"...Our remembrance of love and compassion must continue as we honor our dead and disabled. We must, by honoring our flag, let the world know that we are truly a grateful nation."

In a solemn tribute to those who are still missing, Raymond Buckley, Commander of the Southeastern Massachusetts Chapter of American Ex-Pows, slowly read the names of 52 Americans who are Missing in Action. After each name, past Commander Robert Noble, who stood off the the side, saluted and said: "Missing in action, sir."

Last year, Cohasset dedicated a square at the corner of Depot Court and South Main Street honoring all POWs and MIAs.

In her U.S. Marine Corps uniform, state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray said not even an illness could keep her from the day's observances.

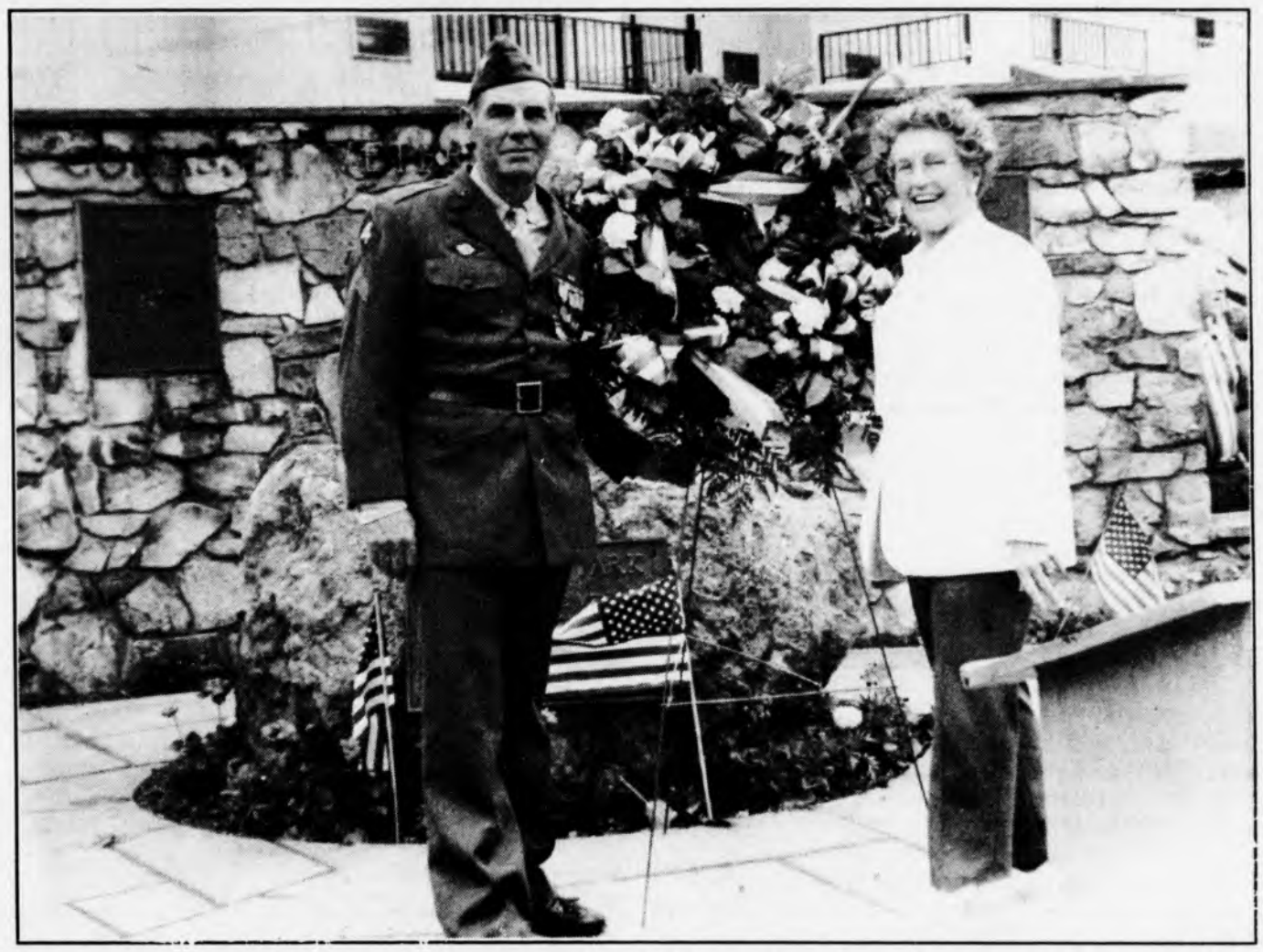
"I had to turn out here today," she said. "From the day I was born here in Cohasset, I was taught this was the most special day in the year.

"A day to remember all our comrades, all the men and women who gave there lives so we could be here today. I'm so grateful to have you all here," she said.

Assisted by U.S. Marine Corps veteran Louis C. Bailey, Gold Star mother June Simeone laid a wreath at the Veterans' Memorial. Her son, PFC Craig Simeone (U.S. Army), was killed in action in Vietnam.

Earlier Monday morning Cohasset veterans visited all the town cemeteries. After a contingent of veterans visited cemeteries for grave-side services, the parade assembled at the Music Circus parking lot at 10:30 a.m. and marched to Central Cemetery, Cohasset Common, and Veterans' Memorial Park at the Harbor.

The observances were sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146 and the George H. Mealy American Legion Post #118.



U.S. Marine Corps veteran Louis C. Bailey assists Gold Star mother June Simeone in laying a wreath at the Veterans' Memorial in Cohasset Harbor. Mrs. Simeone's son, Craig, was killed in Vietnam.
(Staff photo/Mary Ford)

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New sports field to take shape in the months ahead

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

There was a huge pile of dirt and no shovels — but that didn't stop a symbolic ground-breaking at the new high school athletic field and track from taking place.

About a dozen local officials and citizens listened intently as building committee members Gary Vanderweil and Wayne Sawchuk took them several months into the future when a field of dreams will be turned into reality.

The current $775,000 track & field project, initially discussed in October 1993, quickly germinated and through countless hours of planning grew enough to win popular support successfully passing the 1994 annual town meeting and subsequent debt exclusion override vote a year ago.

Over the past 12 months the design of the new field has been finalized and the upgrading of Milliken Field, repairs of its existing tennis courts and addition of two new ones, is underway.

And now the time has come to rip up the old tennis courts and blacktop beside the high school and to start construction on the track and new athletic field complex.

The new field will be built where the tennis courts and parking area currently are beside the high school. This location will make bathroom facilities in the high school for sports events easily accessible. Encircled by an all-weather track, the new lighted game field will be used for soccer, field hockey, lacrosse and football as well as for track meets.

The project has been a long time coming.

Milliken Field was built in 1938 on land donated to the town by Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Vanderweil explained.

"That field was built and is essentially the same today 57 years later," he said.

Lillard Field (directly behind the high school) was added in 1958 and Vanderweil fondly remembers seeing that take shape from his high school calculus class.

In 1987/88 a field study committee failed to win town meeting approval for a new field.

So it was back to the drawing board in 1993 and this time the whole town got behind the project.

Vanderweil thanked all the committee volunteers, citizens, and members of the school, recreation and other town departments who helped shepherd the plans through.

Sawchuk explained that Milliken Field which will include a new baseball field and irrigation system will be completed July 10. He said the construction phase of the track & field to start this week will follow "an aggressive schedule."

Hingham-based R.A.D. Corporation will construct the athletic field complex and The BSC Group of Norwell is handling the design phase.

Still in the Army uniform he wore for the town's Memorial Day observances, Selectmen Chairman Merle S. Brown thanked the volunteers for their hard work.

"It's a great moment for the town to see this coming about," Brown said. "Everyone will be very happy when it's done."

And as for Vanderweil — it's a way to help the town he loves.

"I've gotten a lot out of this town. From 1958 in calculus class until the present — it's time to give it all back," he said.

A nice surprise at the event was the announcement that Cohasset benefactress Jane W. Cook has donated $60,000 which will go toward lights for the field.

Lights were included in the plans approved at town meeting but had to be removed from the tight budget.

"This donation allows us to put the lights back in and still have enough money in the construction contingency fund," Vanderweil said.

He also thanked Pilgrim Cooperative Bank which provided funding for the new scoreboard.

(L-R) Gary Vanderweil of the fields building committee, Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown, Robert Delmonico, president of the RAD Corporation; and Renwick B. Chapman PE, of the BSC Group hold a rendering of the new athletic field complex at the high school at the ground-breaking Monday.
(Staff photo/Mary Ford)

Water restrictions in effect

Effective May 1, all Cohasset water department customers are asked to follow an odd/even watering schedule. Those living in even-numbered houses are able to water on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Residents in odd-numbered houses may water on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. There will be no watering on Mondays.

Summer water restrictions still remain in effect because all distribution improvements have not been completed, water department officials said.

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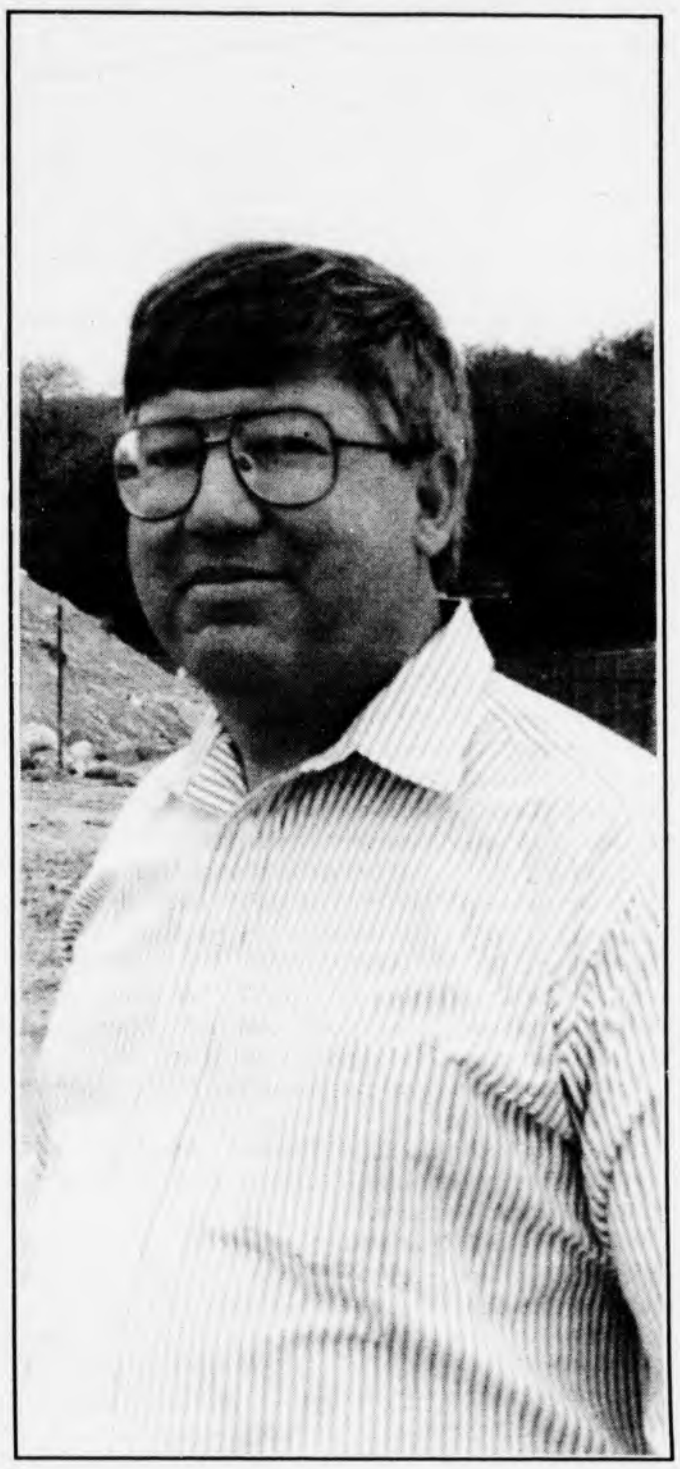
Wayne Sawchuk



Name: Wayne Sawchuk

Occupation: Vice president of National Abatement Services, an environmental construction company; and my volunteer job is Milliken/Lillard Field committee member who's overseeing construction of the new track and field.

Goal: To see the completion of the new town fields with the best quality possible within the budget.

Best day of your life: When my son Ryan got his driver's license and I no longer had to drive him at 6:30 a.m. to the golf club to work.

Biggest worry: None! I don't worry.

Best vacation: Europe during the 1972 Olympics.

Favorite season: Summer in 'Camp' Cohasset.

Favorite holiday: Everyday is a holiday!

Favorite TV show: *60 Minutes.*

Favorite book: *The Firm* by John Grisham.

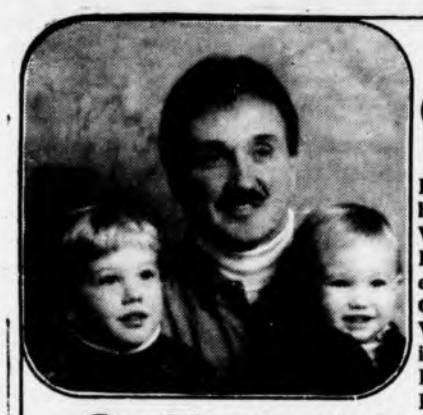
Favorite movie: *Forrest Gump.*

Favorite junk-food: Doughnuts.

Most embarrassing moment: I complained to a group of smokers outside the main entrance to a bank that they should find another place to smoke. Then I walked in and sat down in front of the loan committee and the chairman was one of the people smoking outside the building.

Person you'd most like to meet: Sam Walton.

Pet peeve: People who dump their yard waste onto other people's property.



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Vacation policy is protested by students...

(Continued from page 1)

last year's calendar contained so many breaks that although school was in session for 36 weeks, only 13 of those weeks contained five school days.

Nancy Sandeli, school committee vice chairman, explained that between state, federal and religious holidays, shorter exam days, late days and half sessions which enabled teachers to attend development seminars, "there were few weeks of uninterrupted learning."

There were no long continuous periods for learning after the December break, she stated.

The committee juggled some teacher professional days to create more continuous education time, in addition to eliminating the week's break.

Keeping students in class for longer durations of time creates what committee member James Kirk called "uninterrupted learning time, focused learning time."

Kidder also said each vacation is disruptive, with many absences on the last couple of days before and the first one or two days after each break.

"There are a lot of people absent and very little teaching goes on," he said.

But many of the some 50 students in the audience said they were angry that the committee would not reconsider its decision.

"This has been a mockery," Ryan Sawchuk, student council representative to the committee, said after the meeting.

Nicole Santoro, a sophomore and new student council president vowed to continue the fight, although she conceded students were not sure what their next step would be.

"This is just the beginning," she said after the meeting. "I put my heart and sole into this project."

She presented the committee with petitions signed by over 200 people, including, she said, the entire Cohasset High School student body.

Santoro and other students told urged the committee to reconsider its decision for two main reasons. They claimed a March vacation would "isolate" students by having them on break when most other students are in class; and they charged that the policy was made without adequate public discussion. They also said that several school systems across the state tried the single winter vacation break and found it didn't work and so they went back to the old way.

Sawchuk and several other speakers claimed the students would miss out on educational opportunities, such as participating in the Globe Drama Festival and in sports tournaments held during the traditional school breaks in February and April.

"We're doing a disservice to students who will miss out," Sawchuk stated.

He also suggested students would not be able to participate on school-sponsored trips to Belize and France, which are scheduled to coincide with the traditional vacations.

Although they did not directly say so, the committee members implied that students will still be able to participate in these events.

They easily refuted the charge that the change was made without adequate study or insufficient public discussion.

Sandell explained that the issue had been brought up periodically for the past several years.

A subcommittee contacted every school district in the Commonwealth to determine how other communities were handling the issue, which was also discussed at several school committee meetings.

The May 5, 1994 edition of the *Mariner* carried a long story about the proposed change. The school committee vote to change the vacation appeared on the front page of the Nov. 10, 1994 issue.

In addition, parents were asked to respond to the change in questionnaires sent home with school lunch menus and was asked through the *Mariner*.

The PTO reported parents favor the new policy by a two to one margin.

According to the Cohasset Teacher's Association, 67 percent of teachers oppose the March vacation, while 27 percent supported it.

Students stated that some children don't bring home lunch menus and even went so far as to assert that some people don't read the *Mariner*.

Kidder told them that while it may have been partly the fault of the school committee that the students were unaware of the policy change, it was nonetheless up to them as adults living in a democracy to keep informed of issues that affect them.

He was less charitable with adults, refusing to let them speak at the meeting because it was a forum for students.

"I have no sympathy with adults who don't know (what is going on,)" he said.

One parent, Andrea Santoro, agreed that while parents should keep informed, nonetheless she said the vacation change was too important to be left to the school committee.

She suggested that town meeting or even a ballot question ought to have decided the issue. Asked if those are the proper forums to decide potentially complicated educational issues, Santoro said yes.

Students for their part, maintained after the meeting that they are qualified to have a hand in educational decisions.

"Yes we're qualified," said Elena Fosi. "We're being educated."

"We're the ones that have to go through school," said Dawn Massa-Williams.

Class of '95 graduates...

(Continued from page 1)

Valedictorian Jessica Jenkins will deliver the traditional address, along with salutatorians Candice Buckley and Ann Dane, and class president Ryan Freeman.

Tonight, June 1, the winners of scholarships will be named at the annual Awards Night ceremony, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The soon-to-be graduates are reminded that rehearsals for their graduation exercises will take place, bright and early, at 8 a.m. on Thursday and Friday at the Music Circus on Sohier Street.

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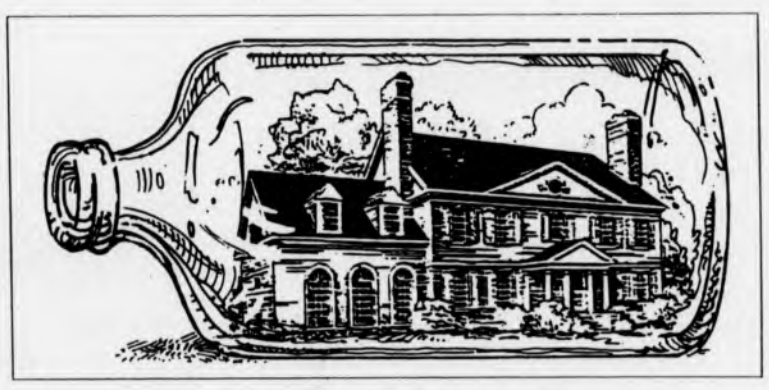

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Supt. Hart is on verge of hiring new principals

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Cohasset's two open principal positions could be filled by next week, school Supt. Stephen Hart said.

Hart expects to select a successor to high school Principal Mary Ellen "Meg" Gallagher perhaps as early as the end of the week.

Gallagher will leave at the end of this school year to become assistant superintendent of schools in Hanover, New Hampshire.

Kenneth Ekberg, who was principal of the Deer Hill School for many years, took an early retirement last fall. An interim principal has filled in this year. Hart said he expects to select a new Deer Hill principal as early as next week.

Hart received 40-45 applications for each position.

Hart said he narrowed the lists down to 18-20 individuals whom he interviewed himself. He sent the names of six semi-finalists to each screening committee which consisted of school administrators, teachers, parents, school council members, school board member, and a resident who does not have a student in the school. The committee for the junior/senior high principalship also included a student.

The screening committees each came up with a list of two or three finalists from which Hart will make his choice. Under the two-year-old state Education Reform law, superintendents rather than school committees hire principals.

Finalists for the Deer Hill School position are: Donna Hartlage, an administrator with the Chelsea Public Schools; William Griffin, a principal in Milton; and Susan Martin, a principal in Carver.

Junior High/High School finalists are: Ray Peterson, headmaster at Shrewsbury High School; and Curtis Collins, principal at Dennis/Yarmouth Regional High School.

Assistant Junior/Senior High Principal Jack DeLorenzo was among the semi-finalists for Gallagher's position.

Hart said under Education Reform, principals are not part of a collective bargaining unit so the salary range will be based on experience.

Hart has completed site visits to each of the junior/senior high school finalists schools and will visit the Deer Hill finalists schools this week, he said.

Cultural Council awards grants

Grants for fiscal year 1995 have been awarded by the Cohasset Local Cultural Council with funds provided by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. Allison Shutz Moskow is chair of the Cohasset council, which provides support for a wide range of cultural and educational programs for children and adults.

According to Sen. Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth), funds for local programs grew from $2.1 million in fiscal year 1994 to $3.5 million for fiscal year 1995. He commended the volunteers of the Cohasset council for their dedication and hard work in making quality programs available to all in the community.

The Cohasset Local Cultural Council accepted applications in the Fall and carefully reviewed requests for compliance with state guidelines and local priorities.

The Cohasset Cultural Council was awarded a total of $3,100 in grants, which are as follows: Choral Art Society, Inc., $250; Cohasset Arts Booster Club, $100; Cohasset PSO, $1,050; Nancy Connolly, for multi-media workshops in dioramas for children, $300, for a Deer Hill School workshop on recycling objects into art, $65, and for summer art workshops in various media, $135; Duxbury Art Association, $100; South Shore Art Center, $600; Ta-Dah! Productions, $250, and Young People's Summer Theatre, $250.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Matthew Corbett, Class of '91 at CHS, graduated from Keene State College, Keene, N.H., with a bachelor of science degree in business management.

He is the son of **Eileen** and **Paul Corbett**.

❑

Belated birthday greetings go to **Ann Pompeo**, she had a great weekend to celebrate the occasion! She and **Roger** went to Chicago to visit their daughter Laura and her husband Jeff.

Hope everyone had a super time!

❑

If you have noticed **Ozzie Ingram** with an even bigger smile than usual, here's the reason why — his granddaughter, the **Rev. Janet Hatfield Legro**, has been appointed associate minister on the campus of Harvard University in the Memorial Church. She will begin her work there July 1, and we all send our congrats to Rev. Legro!

❑

There is a brand new member that has been added to the **Rooney** family, and his name is **John David Rooney**.

John was born April 7 at 5:20 a.m. and weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz. Mom and dad, **Amy** and **Bill Rooney**, are thrilled to pieces of course, as are John's siblings, **Alison**, (who is four) and **Billy**, who is two.

His maternal grandparent is **Jim Cifrino** of Cohasset; paternal grandparents are **Frank** and **Fran Rooney** of Greenwich, CT. Congratulations to you all!

❑

Two Cohasset Derby Academy students certainly have reason to be proud of themselves, they both won awards in a contest sponsored by the Small Independent Art School League. **Carl Dean**, a Derby eighth-grader, won second place in the pen and ink category; and **Wiley Wakeman**, a Derby seventh-grader, won third place in the pen and ink competition.

Their works of art were displayed during the month of April at Falmouth Academy.

❑

We received word from Xaverian Brothers High School that **Matthew K. Lewis**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Kevin F. Lewis**, earned First Honors for the third marking period. He is a member of the Class of 1998.

Great work, Matthew!

❑

Three-thousand-and-fifty students received degrees from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., at its 150th commencement ceremony May 8, and **Andrew R. Kilgore**, the son of **Mrs. Jo-An R. Kilgore** of Cohasset, received a bachelor of arts degree. Congratulations!

❑

Happy birthday greetings are in order for **Dr. John Packard** — he celebrated a BIG one, he turned 60 last week. Special greetings go to you from all of us John.

❑

CHS' own **Jarred Hardwick** is heading to Oklahoma City to represent the Commonwealth of Massachusetts at the AAU 16-and-under National Championship Tournament as a member of the Mass. Metro. Club AAU 16-and-under boys' basketball team. The dates are June 8 to 15.

In anticipation of the substantial expense involved in transporting the team to Oklahoma, the team members have each personally committed to participate in a basketball Shoot-A-Thon to raise money toward their expenses for the trip to the national championship. Each member of the team will take 100 foul shots in the Shoot-A-Thon during the months of May and June.

Jarred will be one of the players asking for individual contributions based on the number of shots he makes out of the 100 attempted. For example, if an individual pledges 10 cents per made shot, and the athlete makes 75 out of the 100 shots, a total contribution of $7.50 would be made to the player upon collection.

If you would like to support the National Championship bound Mass. Metro. Club AAU boys' basketball team you may do so by making your check payable to Mass. Metro. Club AAU. Your contributions are tax deductible.

Please call either coach **Ron Ford** or athletic director **Clark Chatterton** at the high school (383-6103), they can fill you in on all the details and you can help Jarred's team in its quest for (another) gold medal!

❑

Please give a Cohasset welcome to **Mary Katherine McKelvey** (Kate), the daughter of **Mary** and **Jay McKelvey**, who was born May 17. Kate joins her big brother, **James**.

Kate's maternal grandparents are **Edward** and **Judith McHugh** of North Scituate and her paternal grandparents are **Vincent** and **Joan McKelvey** of Granby, CT.

What a wonderful time to have a baby, hopefully we will see Kate strolling in her carriage real soon. Congratulations, everyone!

❑

Harborfest buttons are on sale; the cost of $2 includes a raffle ticket. Raffle prizes include a $500 savings bond, two Red Sox tickets, two Bruins tickets (for a game at the new Fleet Center), dinner for two at the Chart House and a Minot's Ledge sweatshirt and T-shirt set and three mystery prizes.

In addition, the button entitles you to a $1 reduction for the pancake breakfast

Lib and Bim Holt of Cohasset enjoy a visit with their granddaughter, Cordelia Holt, during Grandfriends Day at Glen Urquhart School in Beverly where Cory is a third grader.

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Thank you

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Cohasset Maritime Museum opens for summer season

By David H. Wadsworth
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Historical Society's Maritime Museum, located on Elm St. at Cohasset center, will open for its summer season on June 1, for a season that will run through September. The museum will be open each day except Monday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., with additional Saturday hours starting at 9 a.m. There is no charge for admission, and donations are accepted.

The Maritime Museum, a mid-18th century ship chandlery built by Samuel Bates for his fishing fleet, today holds exhibits relating to the maritime history of this small New England seafaring town. From Cohasset's first settlement before 1700 to the close of the "Age of Sail" in the latter 1800s, the town's eyes were turned toward the sea, and its fortunes depended its maritime endeavors. Fishing, shipbuilding and ownership of, or crewing aboard large sailing merchant ships together provided much of the town's wealth and gave employment to the majority of its young men.

Cohasset based schooners, many of them built here, and owned by a number of the town's more prominent seafaring families, sustained a sizable cod and mackerel fishing fleet at Cohasset Harbor throughout the 19th century. The mackerel fleets reached their peak years just before the Civil War, with more than 50 large, two-masted schooners sailing from Cohasset each summer. Larger vessels, including clipper ships, sailing out of Boston, gave opportunity for a number of Cohasset men to become shipmasters or captains of some of the nation's largest and fastest merchant vessels. The Maritime Museum recall those days when the town's destiny was tied to the ocean, and to foreign ports in distant parts of the world.

Among the museum exhibits are collections relating to the 19th century fishing fleets, to ship wood carving, to foreign voyages, to local volunteer lifesaving and shipwrecks, and to Minot's Ledge Lighthouse. Ship models show a number of types of 19th century sailing vessels, from an early "pinkie" fishing schooner to a Donald McKay clipper built in East Boston. Artifacts from the local mackerel fleets, memorabilia from voyages to distant ports, lifesaving awards, and pieces from some of the many local shipwrecks can be seen. The story of the ill-fated first and successful second Minot's Ledge Lighthouse is illustrated in the Maritime Museum.

Additionally the museum's second floor holds a group of collections of general historical nature. Stone tools of early Native American tribes are on view, as are early carpenters' and shoemakers' tools. The wares of a "fisherman's general store," once located at Cohasset Harbor, can be seen. These and many other unique artifacts and illustrations of local history can be found at the Historical Society's Maritime Museum.

The Cohasset Historical Society's phone number is 617-383-1434.

Cruise on Boston Harbor

The Harbor Island League will host its second annual June Cruise on Sunday, June 18, from 12 to 5 p.m., departing from Hewitt's Cove, Rt. 3A, Hingham.

The boat will cruise as far north as Salem Harbor and return to Hingham after passing Boston Light, Graves Lighthouse, Marblehead Neck Light, Boston Harbor Islands, Baker Island Light, Long Island Light and Moon Island. Historical narration will be provided by Bill Fitzpatrick of "Around the Harbor."

Advance ticket prices are $23 for adults ($18 for members) and $10 for children under 12. Passengers may bring their own lunch or purchase one onboard.

Proceeds will benefit the Peddock's Island Chapel and other island activities. For further information call (617) 925-4794. To order tickets send a check, along with name, address, phone number and number of adult, member or children's tickets, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Harbor Islands League, Inc., P.O. Box 472, Hingham 02043. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Harbor Islands League, Inc.

Farewell to O'Donnells

A farewell party was held April 15 for Dominic and Kathy O'Donnell and their two sons, Francis and Dominic, at the home of Kathy's parents, Tom and Jay Jay Healy.

The O'Donnells are moving to Glasgow, Scotland, where Dominic's mother, father, sister and two brothers live.

About 60 family members and friends attended the party to say good-bye and wish the family good luck on their new adventure.

around town

(Continued from page 8)

Saturday morning at the lightkeeper's residence, a $1 reduction for the chowder festival Sunday afternoon and a $2 reduction for the gospel program at the Unitarian Church Saturday evening.

Buttons are on sale at Harborfest Headquarters, 3 South Main St., (The Goodale Company) in the Village. Buy them early, and be sure to tell your friends to do the same. The dates for the Festival on the Common are June 16, 17, and 18 and will include the 40th Annual Art Center Art Festival, the Strawberry Festival, Harborfest and the Unitarian Gospel Festival.

What fun, surely events to look forward to for everyone!

❑

Finally, a great way to end this week's news — **Amy Russell**, the daughter of **Michael A. Russell** and **Jane E. Russell** of Atlantic Ave. fame, received a bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College in commencement exercises Sunday, May 21.

Amy was a sociology major at Hamilton, and a graduate of Noble and Greenough School. She now joins an alumni body of approximately 13,000, many of whom have made important contributions to business, the professions, government and the arts.

❑

Please don't forget to call me with your news, then we can all share in your fun!

Sallyann
383-0560

obituary

Lilian Swann-Saarinen

Lilian Louisa Swann-Saarinen, 83, of Cohasset, died May 22 in the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.

Mrs. Saarinen was a talented sculptor who studied with Carl Miles, the Swedish sculptor. She was described by the late Charles Eames, an internationally famous designer, as the most naturally talented sculptor he had ever known.

She worked with her husband, the late architect Eero Saarinen, on designing the Crow Island School in Winnetka, Ill., which was an entry in the St. Louis architect competition. She also completed commissions including the KLM sculpture at Idlewild Airport.

Mrs. Saarinen attended the Chapin School in New York City and Hunter College. She attended Cranbrook Academy of art in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where she met her husband.

She was a member of the first women's U.S. Olympic Ski Team in 1939.

She leaves a son, Eric Saarinen of Los Angeles; a daughter, Susan Saarinen of Golden, Colo. and five grandchildren.

The funeral service and visiting hours were private.

editorial

Selectmen

No one ever said selectmen have to like each other.

And while it's obvious that all members of this board aren't going to get together socially — it is important that they refrain from personal attacks on one another and try to work cooperatively to do what's best for the town.

That doesn't mean they have to agree. Open debate and disagreement is a healthy way to air the issues.

But as Cohasset citizens wade through the complicated series of events that led to the current earthquake on the board — it's crucial to keep in mind the right of every citizen to have clear and unfettered access to public records.

There are several issues here that muddy the waters.

One is the question of the appropriateness of Selectman Martha Gjesteby's conduct. Mrs. Gjesteby released a so-called 'confidential' document from a private party (in this case Cohasset Heights Landfill) to a member of the public after her board had apparently agreed not to distribute it until a determination on whether or not it is a public record was made.

Another sticky issue is whether attorneys hired by the town can keep documents from their bosses (in this case the selectmen) simply because they ask each other to and whether they can agree among themselves that certain documents are exempt from the Public Records Law.

And finally but most importantly is the issue of what constitutes a "public record".

According to the Secretary of State's office there is a "presumption that all government documents are public records.

"Therefore it is the burden of the record custodian to demonstrate that an exemption applies in order to withhold a requested document."

In other words, when there's doubt — selectmen should err on the side of the public.

Government is not a private business and what's going on here isn't one mega-company sending ripples through the stock market through a secretive, hostile take over of another. And this memo does not detail a secret military maneuver that would jeopardize national security if disclosed.

What's going on is here something you have the right to know about This is a settlement proposal from a private company to the town concerning several issues surrounding Cohasset Heights Landfill which is trying to expand its operations.

In towns like Cohasset with a well-educated electorate and highly effective elected and appointed volunteer boards — citizens can be lulled into believing that since these people have the town's best interest at heart — it's okay if they break the law by withholding certain documents.

Government doesn't always work smoothly, often because its activities are open to public scrutiny. That's part of the democratic process and we wouldn't have it any other way.

Two local citizens appealed to selectmen at their meeting this week to bury their hatchets and get on with the business of the town.

"I ask you to look into your hearts and souls to put away personal animosity for whatever reason," Wigmore Pierson of Atlantic Avenue said.

Hear! Hear! Wig. We couldn't agree more.

But the issue of public records isn't going to go away. The people behind the "premature" release of this settlement proposal are passionate about the Cohasset Heights issue. They're not going to go away either. They're educating themselves on the law and are going to demand their elected officials follow it to the letter.

There's no doubt in our minds that selectmen are going to have to face up to that fact and move on.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Selectmen should exercise restraint

(Ed.'s note: a copy of the following letter to Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown was sent to the Cohasset Mariner for publication.)

Dear Mr. Brown:

Press accounts of recent Board of Selectmen meetings has this long-time Cohasset resident fully expecting Boston City Councilor "Dapper" O'Neil to make a cameo appearance at your next meeting. His buffoonery would play well in this unfortunate climate where intra-mural espionage, cheap name calling and ego-driven pontificating has replaced the dignity and mutual respect which characterized relationships on the board for decades. I acknowledge that in the past members held disparate views, there was cognitive dissidence, and a fair amount of adversarial activity. There also existed a decorous line in the sand that restrained members from waging ad homonym attack, and public catharsis of personal grievances. This restraint was, I believe, based upon the ability of dedicated selectmen to transcend personalities, and put aside personal prejudice in the best interests of our town.

The recent bally-hoo over the release of so called "confidential" information by selectman Martha Gjesteby underscores the appalling naiveté of certain board members. Mrs. Gjesteby has been around long enough to know that by the time town counsel, and all others involved arrived at a determination on the propriety of releasing the memo, excerpts would have been "leaked," speculation would be rampant, and, in the absence of fact and accurate information, residents would be unfairly incited. Cohasset residents have a right to this information. Our elected Board of Selectmen has an obligation to provide it. And, with her characteristic singleness of purpose, Martha Gjesteby has once again put the right of taxpayers to be "in the loop" over her own personal popularity on a board which increasingly makes the town of Cohasset look like a Banana Republic.

Mr. Brown, you have only recently taken the reins as chairman. I wish you well, and hope sincerely that you will work with the members to clearly define your purpose.

Ellen J. Marlette
31 Rustic Drive

letters

Cohasset Mariner

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The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Regional agency backs train tunnel

(Ed.'s note: a copy of the following letter to Environmental Secretary Trudy Coxe was provided to the Mariner for publication).

Dear Secretary Coxe:

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council regularly reviews project proposals deemed to have regional impacts. These proposals are reviewed for compliance with MetroPlan 2000, the regional plan for the Boston metropolitan area, as well as for their impact upon the environment.

MAPC has reviewed all of the options in the Old Colony Railroad SDEIR/S and recommends that Alternative 6a (restoration of rail service with a short tunnel under Hingham Square) to be a viable option worthy of public support. The MAPC has endorsed all three branches of the Old Colony Railroad as part of MetroPlan 2000. We believe that the Greenbush Branch of the Old Colony Railroad to be a very good regional project that will greatly reduce traffic on the Southeast Expressway, and is quite likely the best of the three Old Colony Railroad branches. The focus of this branch, to serve existing concentrations of development in traditional town centers, is critical to reinforcing transit as a method for linking downtowns. We note that Option 6a is about $76 million more to construct in 1993 dollars than the at-grade alternative and that finding these funds may mean the delay of other transportation projects. However, we believe that the extra cost can be justified due to the ridership levels projected for this extension and the need to reduce traffic delay in Hingham Square.

MAPC staff have attended several of the public informational meetings and public hearings. We have listened to the concerns of the citizens of the South Shore, both for and against the Greenbush Branch of the Old Colony Railroad. It is our belief that the EIR provides strategies to provide for the safest facility possible. Issues that have been raised at these meetings about grade crossing and right-of-way safety, are more related to human nature problems than to design solutions. Educational programs, such as the ones the MBTA have offered, to increase public awareness of personal safety, will further improve the safety record of the proposed facility. We also believe that MBTA should be supported for its measures to reduce the noise impacts of train whistles through the use of new technology. Such changes throughout the MBTA system will serve to greatly reduce noise pollution.

MAPC looks forward to reviewing the Final EIR/S for this important rail corridor.

David C. Soule,
Executive Director

letters

Little League support appreciated

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who helped make the annual little league dance a great success. I would also like to thank those who attended. I hope everyone had a good time.

The business people who donated silent auction items were a large part of our success. These generous contributors give effortlessly to the programs in town and we do appreciate it.

This is our largest fundraiser, and preliminary reports slate it as being one of our best ever. This additional income will help improve the entire Little League program.

Again, thank you for your support of Cohasset Youth Baseball.

Bob Moody
President, CYBA

Trust the technical people who know best

The following letter was sent to Gov. Weld, with a copy to the Mariner.

I am a Frenchman who happened to attend a conference on gene therapy representing Rhone Poulenc at the time when the vote for and against the South Shore train was being debated in the town of Scituate. As a long standing friend of your city, having worked at MGH during two years, I am encouraged to write this letter. I must confess I was amazed at the victory of the anti-train lobby in Scituate. This letter expresses the view point of an outsider with no particular, vested interests except for the well-being of the residents of the South Shore among whom I have many friends.

I live in a Parisian suburb about equi-distance from the city as is Scituate from Boston (30 miles plus). Thanks to the commuting train RER (Réseau Express Régional), which is linked to the Paris metro, I am a happy man traveling to Paris in less than one hour. I can read newspapers, favorite novels, use my computer, converse with neighbors etc. Imagining Paris without commuter rail would be a nightmare. Indeed it became a nightmare during the railroad workers' strike during our recent presidential campaign. Traffic jams, gridlock, virtual paralysis getting worse every year as the number of cars progress geometrically. In 10 years, the city traffic will come to a total stop and Paris as many other cities will ban all traffic with the exception of buses and taxis.

In Scituate, I heard the arguments opposed to the reestablishment of trains and read about the town meeting in Hingham. I gather that only a small minority of the citizens in each township attend meetings and decisions affecting the lives of tens of thousands for generations to come, are made by a few well-organized lobbyists such as the Coastal Coalition who pass out buttons to their friends, appeal to emotions with flawed arguments in the name of the silent majority. In my sense of the term this is hardly democracy!

May I point out to a few of these unscientific arguments; take pollution for instance. Do you really believe that 350 people in a train carriage contribute to the pollution of the environment more than 350 cars and trucks, many of which use diesel fuel? Reference was made at the Scituate meeting to the pristine environment at the mouth of the North River in Greenbush where the terminal of the line will be located. As I walked in the area, I saw junked tires, on one side junked cars, on the other an ugly landfill with trash and plastic bags hanging on trees beyond the landfill, a car wash, all this across from a nursing home for elderly people. I also gather the North River is quite polluted, judging by the water treatment plant in the vicinity, and this *without* a train.

Trains at the Scituate meeting were referred to as being outdated by the Coastal Coalition representative. Indeed your railroad and subway technology sadly enough is outdated for a nation that was built on rail. I recommend that you spend a day riding the Paris metro or take the TGV (train a grande vitesse) from Paris to Lyon, more than 350 kilometers in about two hours, in comfortable airconditioned carriages. I hope technology will not stand still in the U.S. and that America will catch up with Western Europe and Japan. Through an unenlightened decision today, we should not deprive future generations of the benefit that will surely come. Technology will also reduce noise as it is already done in Europe even for abutting homes, which incidentally get tax rebates and occasionally total reimbursement. Driving back from Boston, I was painfully conscious that cars kill, maim and rattle the mind. (Emerging from a traffic jam, I was tempted to speed and got a traffic ticket, fortunately a warning). Trains as well as boats represent one of the safest modes of transportation. Talking of boats, I favor them not as an alternative but as an additional way of commute for coastal cities, but again with technology superior to that provided by the Hingham-Boston run. On the English and Irish Channel and other countless cities on the North Sea far rougher than the Boston Harbor, the Hovercraft and Hydrofoit are in. Let's get the people off the Expressway and stop that senseless love affair with the car which has lost all meaning except for pleasure outings.

When I take off from Logan Airport to Paris and look downward, on your great center of learning, "the Athens of America," I think of all those people, students, senior citizens, the handicapped, those who do not or cannot afford to drive and even common citizens deprived of culture because of lack of transportation. I dream of a Boston without traffic jams and happy faces traveling comfortably by train or boat to the inner city. Please do not waste more resources on the Big Dig and other highway constructions which will be outdated by the time they are finished, as was the dangerous Expressway. Above all, do not be influenced by irrational anti-train propagandists and trust the technical people who know best.

Sincerely yours,
Edouard Prost Ph.D.
Institut Gustave Roussy
Rhone Poulenc Rorer (CNRS Unit)
Villejuif 94805
France

Edouard Prost is the nephew of Dr. Radu Florescu of Scituate, formerly of Cohasset, who has spent much time on the South Shore. — Ed.

PSO executive board named

A Cohasset PSO joint board meeting was held recently. Newly elected school committee chairman Ralph Kidder addressed board members and offered thanks for their support and voiced appreciation for parental involvement in the schools.

President Debbie Shadd thanked outgoing members for their years of dedication and welcomed new board members.

The 1994-95 PSO annual report was distributed and copies are available at all school offices and at the Paul Pratt Library.

Executive board members for 1995-96 are: president, Debbie Shadd; vice president, Kathy Ofsthun; corresponding secretary, Jean Muir; recording secretary, Jane Pescatore; treasurer, Bob Anton; Osgood School representatives, Mary Daniels, Linda Simms; Deer Hill representatives, Linda Bolster, Helene Garber; Junior High representatives, Judy Moore, Allison Ulmer; senior high representatives, Kyle Lubitz, Betty O'Sullivan; curriculum enrichment, Joan Jensen, Susan Pile; fundraising, Tomi Bukowski, Ed Connolly, Ellen Sanchez; METCO, Connie Afshar, Cliff Chase; PSO activities, Susan Carr, Mary Sullivan; publicity, Pearl Smith, Jan Weisenfeld; special needs, Marie Calorio, Lyn Previte; community relations, Sarah Markert; Diversity committee, Susan Etkind.

Support appreciated

To the Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many local residents who participated in the fifth annual "Cohasset by the Sea" walk Saturday, April 1.

We had a wonderful turnout of 294 motivated walkers and 40 enthusiastic volunteers, all of whom helped raise nearly $20,000 for local clients who are living with MS. Statewide, 5,051 walkers raised a total of $553,000. These funds will help us continue to provide vital support services to thousands of Massachusetts families living with multiple sclerosis, and it will enable our society to remain one of the major supporters of MS research in the country.

The many participants who so generously joined us understood that their efforts and the pledges that they raised would truly help thousands of families living with MS. I want to encourage everyone to please send in their pledges as soon as possible to support research and local services.

Once again, many, many thanks to our walkers, volunteers, sponsors, and a special thanks to the town of Cohasset for their overwhelming support.

Lori Besegai
Branch Manager
Southeastern Branch, Massachusetts Chapter
National Multiple Sclerosis Society

There are alternatives to train

To the Editor:

I want to let you know again my opposition to the restoration of the Greenbush train; not just because I am an abutter, but for the entire impact this train will have on our community — in this order: 1.) Safety. Far too many children around the area of passing train. 2.) Economics. The cost to the taxpayer in one form or another. 3.) Pollution. Even before trains are put into operation, oil in puddles that occur along the railroad bed, and when the trains become active, more diesel fuel with fumes, smoke and dripping oil will filter into our land and air. 4.) Impact on our wildlife in wetlands. 5.) Traffic problems and congestion along the route.

I also have friends in Kingston very concerned and upset about the restoration of the Plymouth train. They don't want it.

Please bear in mind, we have access to boats that do an excellent job.

We also have buses.

Jane C. Sons
24 Beechwood St.

Belize adventure approved for high school

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

A limited number of Cohasset High School students will have the chance to walk in the footsteps of Morgan the Pirate next spring, as the school committee recently approved a field trip to the jungles of the exotic Central American nation of Belize.

David Magnussen, chair of the high school math and science department, told the committee that the week-long trip will include science and social studies subject matter, as the students will visit several wildlife refuges, a coral reef and Mayan ruins.

He stressed that the excursion will be hard work.

"This is not lying in the sun. It's not a vacation. They will come back exhausted."

Magnussen explained that Dr. Philip McLaren, a professor at Eastern Nazerene College who conducts regular tours of Belize for high school students, will accompany the trip.

McLaren and Magnussen will lecture on what the students have seen.

In addition, the students will keep journals and do reading to prepare themselves for the journey. They will read "Jaguars" and a biology study of the neotropics, as the jungles of the new world are sometimes called.

Magnussen spent ten days touring Belize last fall.

"It was an absolutely marvelous place," he said, adding that much of the jungle is being destroyed so students might not get another chance to see so much of it.

The school committee members were enthusiastic about the adventure.

"As a biology major, it sounds wonderful," said Maureen Jerz, a school committee member.

"I've heard from other schools that it's a great program," said school committee member Nancy Sandell, while school committee chairman Ralph Kidder agreed.

Magnussen said there may be more students interested in going to Belize than there are spaces. A minimum of ten and maximum of 18 students may participate.

He said the trip would be limited to juniors and seniors.

Sandell suggested an application process, including an essay on what students hoped to gain from the experience.

School committee member James Kirk said that if there are too many qualified students, a lottery could pick those for the trip.

Expected to cost some $1,500, the trip will likely take place in either March or April.

Located on the Caribbean Sea next to Guatemala, tiny Belize, the former British Honduras, is the only English-speaking nation in Central America.

Morgan and other buccaneers are also believed to have used Belize's spectacular beaches to attack ships laden with Aztec treasure bound for Spain.

The students will concentrate on the following locations, which offer some very different habitats:

• Crooked Tree Bird Sanctuary, located on an island surrounded by freshwater rivers and lakes, is the winter home to many species of North American birds, including some from the Cohasset area. There are also hundreds species of reptile, mammal and other birds.

• Cockscomb Basin Wildlife Preserve, is the world's first preserve for the fabled jaguar, worshipped as a god by the Maya Indians. Central America's giant cats, ocelots, margays and pumas, in addition to jaguars, live in the jungle, but students are unlikely to see any since the elusive animals prowl at night. However, other unusual creatures and plants inhabit the preserve, making it an interesting site for study.

• Coral Reefs at South Water Cove are second in size only to Australia's Great Barrier Reef, and stretch for some 185 miles along the coast. Home to about 220 species of fish and vast numbers of invertebrates, the reef is one of the main attractions in Belize. Students will stay at cabins or dormitories located on the island and run by Pelican Beach Resort for students and researches. Diving and snorkeling opportunities are among the main activities.

• Rain Forest at Blue Creek, sits at the base of the Maya Mountains near the Guatemalan border and receives about 180 inches of rainfall a year. Students will be able to explore limestone caves with Mayan guides.

• Mayan Ruins at Xunantunich, which includes a museum and excavation site, is believed to be a classical Mayan ceremonial center. It is located in the jungle at the Mopan and Belize Rivers. Visitors can climb to the top of the tower, getting an impressive view of the vast jungle spreading out beneath them.

School technology program takes off

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

Computers are being integrated into the curriculum at all grade levels and students appear to be enjoying it, members of the school department technology committee told the school committee recently.

"We're trying to connect these skills to what is happening in the computer lab and in the classroom," explained Ruth Fennessey, curriculum coordinator for kindergarten through grade 6.

Jane Auster, technology coordinator for the schools, said that by the time students reach high school, they should have good computer skills and be able to use educational software for school assignments. High school students take a half-year keyboarding course.

Teachers are also being taught as new software and equipment is introduced.

She also said the technology committee, which includes personnel from all schools and meets weekly, is developing a manual for proper computer use. She said that she does not want students using the Internet system to access inappropriate material. (There has been concern in the aftermath of the Oklahoma City bombing that guides to making explosive devices can be obtained via computer.)

Auster also said the group is working on a manual dealing with copyright issues.

Kevin Baker, technology coordinator at the Deer Hill School, presented a ten-minute video, showing the students working on various computer projects.

He stressed the educational nature of what is taught. "There are no non-educational games being used during the school day."

Baker said that additional software is needed for math, science and history lessons.

Jeanne Hanson, technology coordinator at the Osgood Elementary School showed the committee a variety of projects, including students' poems and an issue of the school paper, which were done on computer.

School committee chairman Ralph Kidder asked if boys dominated the computers and girls tended to avoid technology. He said studies have shown that boys prefer computers.

Hanson said "less than two percent (of all students) don't rush to the computers."

Baker said that while the boys are more competitive with each other, the girls are just as interested.

School committee members were pleased with the report.

"It's good to see the staff so excited," said Kidder.

Nancy Sandell stated, "It's nice to see this all coming together."

The program was begun several years ago, paid for with community donations and the PSO, as well as the school department.

Health board to test its office air quality

During a stormy discussion with its executive secretary last week, members of the Board of Health unanimously agreed to test the air quality in their town hall office.

Executive secretary Carol Oteri-Puffer has long maintained that the air quality at town hall is bad and causing her to suffer health problems.

Health board member Robert Davenport said they should test the air soon, agreeing to Oteri-Puffer's suggestion that the test be done on a Monday morning, after the building has been shut up for two days.

Oteri-Puffer also told the board that she will be unable to work for two-and-one-half months, prompting the board members to wonder how they can manage to get through the end of the fiscal year, since their budget is nearly used up.

However, they said there is money for some clerical help and indicated they will give the town's executive secretary, Gregory Doyon, the documents relating to the absence.

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Look
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•
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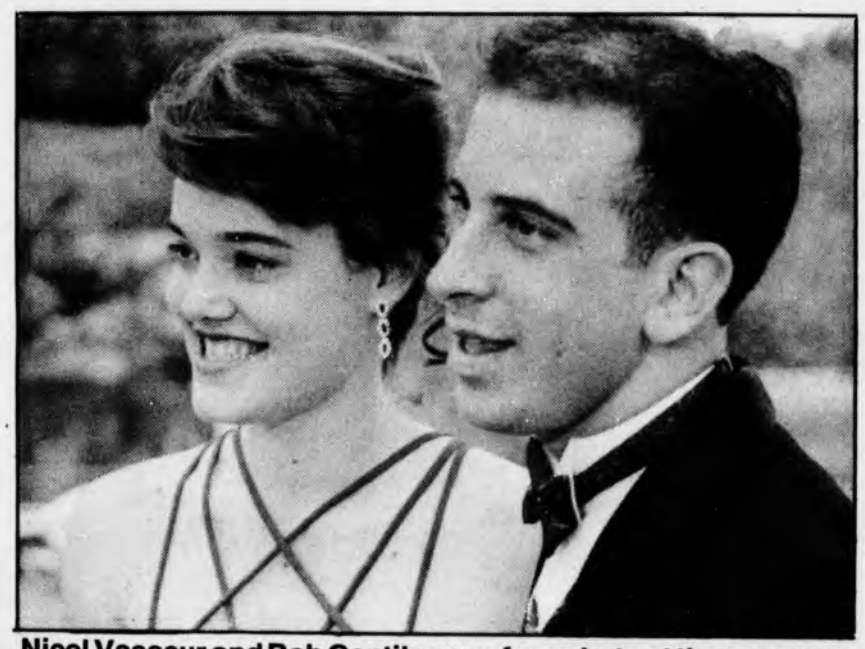
Chip Moore and Kelly O'Donnell are among the throngs of parents and well-wishers for the pre-prom gala at the Lightkeeper's Residence on Government Island last week.

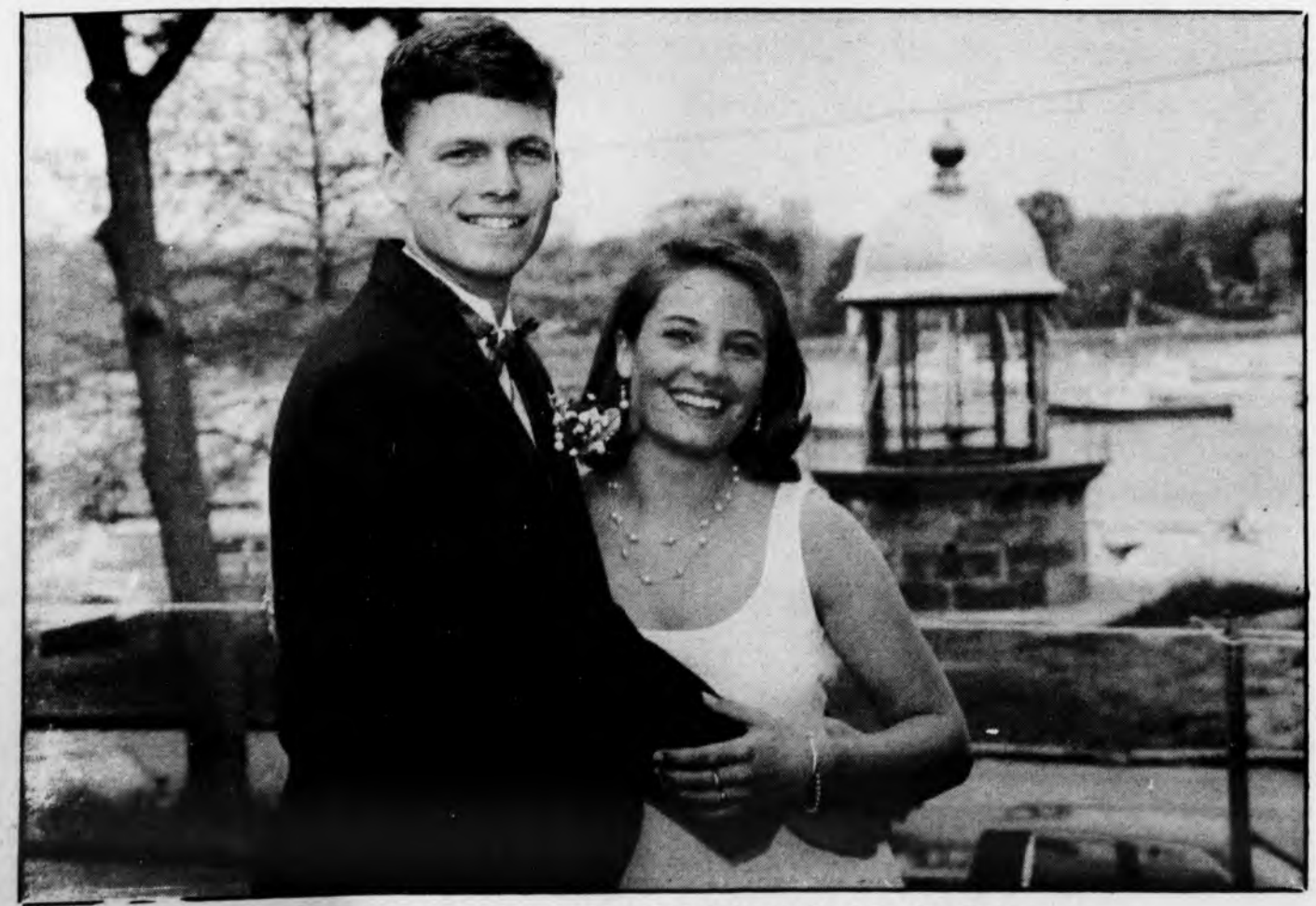
With sailboats in the background, Bethany Quintin and Konstantin Kostin make a lovely couple.



Nicol Vasseur and Bob Gentile pose for a photo at the pre-prom event on Government Island.

Cohasset High senio

Staff photos/Alan Chapman



Senior class vice president Joe Menis and Cloe Chittick overlook the harbor.

Irene Kuo and Dean Volungis make a good-looking co

...king good at Cohasset High prom gala!

Looking lovely, seniors Alexis Zerendow, Marisa Gallant, Katie Cibelli, Caitlin Hurley, Julia Workman and Candice Buckley take a minute to pose for the *Cohasset Mariner* lenses before heading off to Hingham for the boat to Boston.

..., Jemeliah Afshar with her bouquet.

Megan Rhodes visits with her adorable nephew, Jake Tower, before leaving for the Hingham commuter boat with her date Chris Goodman. The prom took place at the Marriott Longwharf in Boston.

Jerome Marion, Cameron Hynes, Allison DeLorenzo, and Ben Redfield pose in front of the Lightkeeper's House.

...uple.

The dudes in shades are Jonah Berger, Guy Scarpaci, Ryan Freeman, Ben Berger, and Andy Fitzsimmons.

Exchange student reflects on his year in Cohasset

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

Like many other Cohasset High School seniors, Alexander Culiuc is finishing up his advanced placement and final exams, and is getting ready for graduation.

But Alexander won't be summering on the Cape and the islands — he's simply looking forward to going home.

Home is Chisinau, Moldova, a small town in a small republic nestled between Romania and the Ukraine, and Alexander hasn't been there in almost a year.

Alexander was awarded a scholarship to come to school as an exchange student in the United States through the Freedom Support Act sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency. After hearing the program publicized heavily on the radio at home — he applied for it, took several tests showing proficiency in English, was screened and interviewed, and finally selected to go.

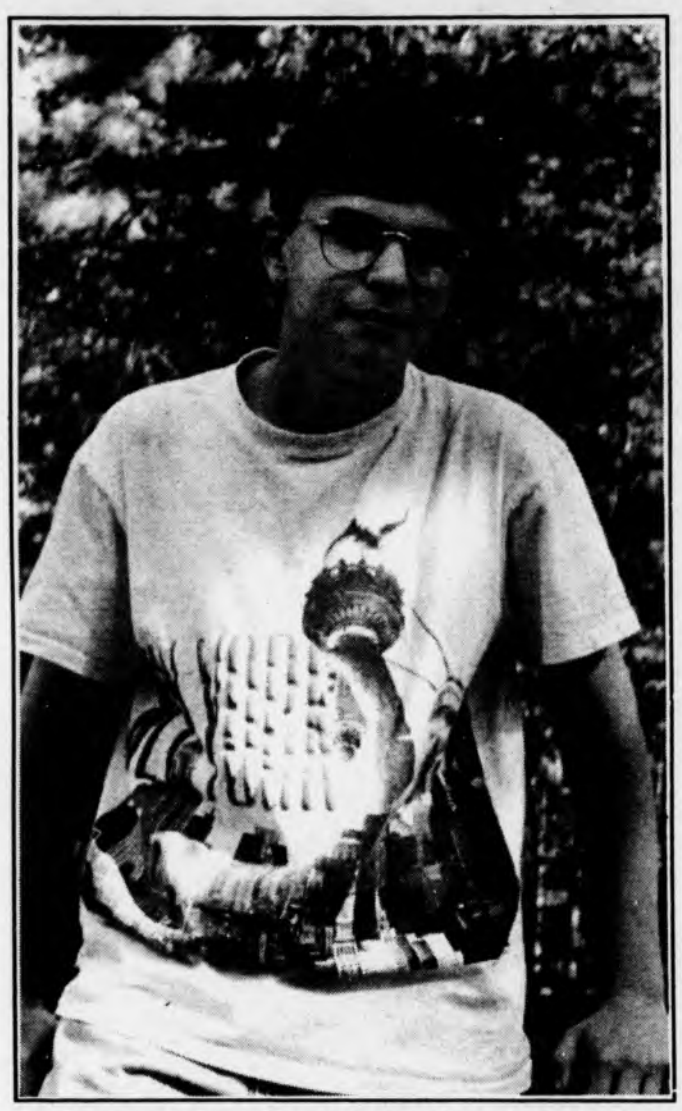
"I didn't know where I was going," he said, recalling his mixed emotions at the time. "I had many feelings. I was excited and nervous."

Soon enough Alexander found he was fortunate to have the Kruegers as a host family and to be in Massachusetts, which he said has a climate similar to his native Moldova.

"They're a nice family, they're just wonderful," said Alexander, who has forged a good friendship with the Kruegers' son David.

Alexander attended Hull High School for the first half of the year but switched to Cohasset High School in the second semester, finding more challenges in the school's advanced placement program.

With advanced placement courses in French, computer science and calculus, Alexander chose a rigorous schedule but said overall he found school is easier here.



Exchange student Alexander Culiuc who hails from Moldova reflects on his semester at Cohasset High. (Alice Coyle photo)

At home he pointed out, school runs on a six-period schedule with longer periods, students go six days a week Monday through Saturday, and there are fewer and shorter school breaks for holidays.

Another difference Alexander noticed at once was a more open and friendly relationship between students and teachers than he is used to at home.

Alexander also noted that he is especially impressed with the freedom of choice in America.

"You can do whatever you want as long as you're not hurting some one else," he said. "At home it's the same on paper, but there is not as much freedom."

Alexander was about 13 when the former U.S.S.R unraveled and newly independent republics began the arduous task of rebuilding their economies.

The growth and change has been slow, said Alexander who along with many other young people would like to see things improve more quickly. Although dozens of former government factories that are slowing being sold to private owners, he said the process of building private enterprise is very slow.

Alexander is looking forward to returning home to see his family — his younger sister, his mother and his father, a physicist who teaches and conducts research.

There aren't as many fast food chains or sporting events in Moldova but Alexander, who plays defense for the town soccer team, doesn't mind.

While he enjoys watching hockey and baseball, the American love affair with football eludes him.

"I still don't know the rules of football," he said. "It confuses me."

Alexander said he will miss his friends here, the close proximity of the ocean, and said he will recommend the exchange program to other students in his country.

As for college, Alexander said he's been accepted to a school at home that focuses on business, politics and and international relations and he plans to go there for a year or two. After that, he'd like to transfer out to the Sorbonne in Paris. Fluent in French along with Russian, Romanian, English, he shouldn't have any trouble getting around in the City of Light.

And while he has no plans to move here permanently, Alexander said he'll keep in touch and hopes to come back for a visit eventually.

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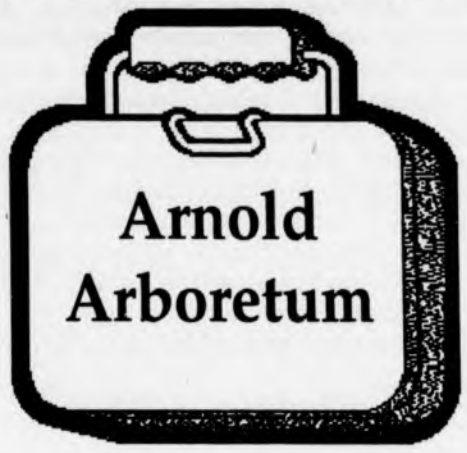
Daytripping with Laura Ricketson Doherty

One of the advantages of living where we do is the incredible variety of places to visit. Whether it's the hustle of a major city, the quiet of the country or the enchantment of the seaside — all are within a day's drive. I've lived in Massachusetts all my life and the only thing that delights me more than discovering new areas is telling people about them. And so, I am excited about this new column.

Many of these trips have been the result of information given to me by others. So, if you have a special place you'd like to share with Mariner readers, let us know about it.

The Arnold Arboretum



There are so many aspects to the Arnold Arboretum and its 265 acres of more than 1,500 shrubs, vines and trees, but one special feature is that every tree is labeled with its name, country of origin and date planted. This is a great help to people like me who are still at the beginning stage of learning to differentiate between species.

And so, thanks to this, I can tell you that on a recent hike of about five minutes up one of the many side trails off the main road, I was able to identify a tulip tree, a flowering dogwood, black tupelo, swamp white oak, shagbark hickory and an American basswood. At the top of the trail, having decided during this visit to more or less roam freely, I was surprised and delighted to arrive at the Larz Anderson Collection of Japanese dwarf trees in an area surrounded by Bonsai hedges, dwarf evergreens and bank plants.

Less than an hour's drive from town, the arboretum is just a short distance from the Southeast Expressway. One helpful suggestion for first time visitors is to stop at the Hunnewell Visitor's Center which is located just inside the main gate immediately off the Jamaicaway. It houses a book store and information desk where topographical maps of the grounds and other useful material are available.

The arboretum is a living museum devoted to the study, conservation and enjoyment of trees, shrubs and vines. It is part of Frederick Law Olmsted's emerald necklace park system and a national historic landmark.

Chris Strand, outreach horticulturist and enthusiastic spokesperson, relayed some of its interesting history to me, recently. The park was established in 1872 on land donated to Harvard University by James Arnold. Charles Sargent of Brookline was appointed its first director and soon proposed what was then a most radical idea — that the land be donated to the City of Boston for a parks system.

Chris believes that this was most likely the first time such a proposal had been made and understandably took some convincing. A strong argument in Sargent's favor was his success in engaging Frederick Law Olmsted to design the roads and arrange the collection. A local example of Olmsted's landscape design can be found at World's End in Hingham.

Eventually, an agreement was reached and the city, in turn, leased the land back to Harvard for 999 years at a $1 a year ... " with an option to renew," Chris adds with a chuckle. "It's a great arrangement," he says. "The city takes care of the roads, walks and safety and we take care of the plants."

Over the years, the university has continued to add and remove plants in equal amounts (700, last year). Care is taken to keep within the same scheme and the landscape continues to remain as romantic as it was when the park first opened. The day I was there, photographers were setting up to shoot a bridal party.

Because of its worldwide reputation, it is not unusual to come upon groups of people conversing in many different languages. The university also sends people all over the world to collect various specimens.

A special attraction is the Dove Tree from China which with its large white petals and bluish stamen is so rare that even Chinese visitors want to look at it. Kids love to climb the cork tree and are fascinated by the Revolutionary Burial Ground on Peter's Hill.

One frequent visitor told me that she's been going to the arboretum since moving to the area 25 years ago and "I'm still discovering..." She especially enjoys the pine groves and the roses.

The rhododendron path winds along a shaded ravine with two small waterfalls and a rustic log bridge over a rushing brook. Pink, orange and purple azaleas are planted together, some surrounding flowering dogwoods.

There are also many attractive places to stop and rest along the way. One such spot which is especially popular is located on a high knoll where one can listen to the wind rustle through pine trees, the chirping of birds while contemplating the distant view of the Blue Hills.

My favorite location is Lilac Hill, which at this time of year, you can find just by following the delicious scent. There are more than 450 different varieties and it is the second largest collection in the country. For those of you planning a visit soon, many of these plants have yet to bloom.

The library in the main building is an excellent resource, according to Strand. In it are periodicals dating back to 1872 which attract florists from all over the world. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Special events include Arbor Day, Lilac Sunday and the annual plant sale, Sept. 17, which attracts thousands. There are child and adult education programs in botany, horticulture and gardening. Tours of the arboretum are also available.

Hours are from dawn until dusk. Admission is free. For further information, call 617 524-1718.

(Editor's note: this is the first in a bi-weekly summer series on day trips from Cohasset).

senior scene

Senior Center news noted

The Council on Aging is offering fitness classes during the summer for seniors, including aerobics on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:30 a.m.; easy exercise on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:45 a.m.; gentle exercise at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and chi cong on Fridays at 9 a.m. The cost is $2 per class.

SHARE sign-ups will take place the week of June 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the COA office. The cost is $14 cash ($8 for a mini-package) plus two hours of community service. No checks will be accepted. Bagging will take place at the SHARE warehouse in Canton on Saturday, June 17 and Thursday, June 22, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Helping with bagging counts towards the two-hour community service requirement. Distribution day will be Saturday, June 24, at Deer Hill School, Sohier St., from 8 to 10 a.m. only. No orders can be saved.

The Harborfest Weekend schedule has been announced. On Saturday, June 17, a Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by the Rotary Club, will be held at the Bancroft Hall Lightkeepers Residence from 8 to 10 a.m.

A Clambake will be held at the Sailing Club, Government Island, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. that evening. The cost is $30. At 8 p.m. the First Parish Church will sponsor the Concord Chorale. Admission is $7, or $5 with the presentation of a Harborfest button.

On Sunday, June 18, the Cohasset Clergy Association will sponsor a Blessing of the Fleet at Cohasset Harbor at 1:30 p.m. followed by a marching parade (WWII remembrance) at 2:30 from Government Island to Cohasset Common.

At 3 p.m. a Chowder Festival will be held in the Honor Roll Courtyard ($6, $5 with Harborfest button).

Harborfest buttons, available for $2 at the COA, entitle their wearers to $1 off the Chowderfest, $1 off the pancake breakfast, a $2 discount on the Gospel Festival and entry into the $500 U.S. Savings Bond Raffle, sports tickets and dinners.

A Boston Harbor Cruise on the Odyssey will take place July 26, featuring live entertainment, for $45 per person.

Lindsay Guild is looking for new volunteers to help set up and serve for the Tuesday and Thursday luncheons and to act as hosts/hostesses. Organizations or individuals who would like to volunteer two or three hours a month should call the Center at 383-9112.

Out-of-town shopping trips for June include Braintree Plaza, June 5; Hanover Mall, June 7; Mystery Trip, June 14; Cape Cod, June 21 and lunch at T.K. O'Malley's, June 28. Food shopping days are Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For reservations or information concerning any COA activity, call 383-9112.

The Tuesday Luncheon Program will feature video interviews of longtime town residents, June 6; an Ice Cream Social June 10; gardening tips, June 20, and a June 27 talk about 911 service, if it has been installed by then, by Police Chief Brian Noonan.

Seminar at Harbor House

Rev. Donald Strong will lead a free seminar outlining "Aging & Quality of Life: Common Misconceptions" on Wednesday, June 14, from 7 to 8 p.m. at Harbor House Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 11 Condito Rd., Hingham. The seminar is part of an on-going series entitled "Seniors on the Know," sponsored by Welch Healthcare & Retirement Group.

Rev. Strong holds a theology and philosophy degree from Eastern Nazarene College and has extensive experience working with issues affecting the senior population. A question and answer period will follow the seminar. Seating is limited. To reserve a place at the seminar call Claire Brids at 749-4774.

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it's happening

Blood drive is June 7

The Red Cross will hold a Community Blood Drive on Wednesday, June 7 from 2 to 7 p.m. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St., and babysitting assistance will be provided after 3 p.m. To make an appointment for donating at a specific time or for further information, call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 383-1290.

Corinne Cahill, a Red Cross blood drive organizer and volunteer from Cohasset represented the Cohasset community on April 25 at a reception given by the New England Chapter of the American Red Cross. Cohasset received an award in "appreciation for its outstanding support of the American Red Cross Blood Services Donor Recruitment Program and consistently showing the largest donor turnout through 1994."

Gospel music concert set

The First Parish of Cohasset, Main St., will present the award-winning Concord Chorale in a Gospel Concert on Saturday, June 17, at 8 p.m. as part of Cohasset's Arts Festival/Harborfest celebration.

Tickets are $7 ($5 with a Harborfest button) and will be available starting June 5 through the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church office, which is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 383-1100 for tickets or further information.

Museum expands hours

The Cohasset Historical Society has expanded the hours the Maritime Museum will be open to visitors. Interested citizens have volunteered their time to staff the museum on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon from June 3 through the end of August. Until this year the museum was only open during afternoons.

The museum, located on Elm St. in Cohasset Village, exhibits a Minot Ledge Lighthouse collection and many exhibits documenting Cohasset's distinguished maritime history.

Volunteers include: Bill Malone, Charlie Fink, Deborah Cook, Ray Buckley, Ira Stoughton, Doug Peck, Sarah Pease, Amy Golden, Ruth Nedrow, Sue Grant, Vivian Bobo, Nancy Snowdale, Bob Davenport, Hamilton Tewksbury, John Hartshorne, Osborne Ingram, Gordon Flint, Rita Kirk, Lucia Woods, Dan Cotton, Pat Baird, Jim Mullen, Martha Equi and Toni Finegan.

Maritime Museum hours are: Monday, May 29, Memorial Day, during the parade period and Saturdays, June 3 through Aug. 26 from 9 a.m. to noon. The museum is also open Tuesday through Sunday, June 6 through Sept. 30, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Cohasset Historical Society also opens the adjacent Captain John Wilson House, built in 1810, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. with the assistance of trained guides. David Wadsworth is the society's curator. This summer the Wilson House will be displayed as a 1910 teahouse, which it was at that time. For further information or to arrange a special tour, call 383-1434.

Coffee with the authors

Buttonwood Books & Toys will present its spring "Coffee with the Authors" on Tuesday, June 13, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Chart House restaurant in Cohasset. Landscape design consultant Julie Moir Messervy, author Douglas Whynott and mystery writer Peter Abrahams will be guests at the coffee.

In "The Inward Garden" Messervy inspires readers to look within themselves to create an original garden that is both beautiful and personally meaningful.

Whynott's "Giant Bluefin" highlights the thrill of the fisherman's hunt, the pressures of competition and the conservation movement.

In "The Fan," Abrahams creates a compelling mystery as a baseball fan's idolatry of a newly acquired hitter becomes an obsession.

For further information or reservations, call Buttonwood Books at 383-2665. The cost is $8 per person and reservations should be made by June 7.

'Y' family center featured

Bob Detweiler, of "Bob Detweiler's Journal," a Continental Cablevision program, will host South Shore YMCA CEO Ralph Yohe, executive director of community services Bill Johnson and site director Andy Levin on Wednesday, June 7, at 7 p.m. on local cable television channel 3 in the towns of Norwell, Hanover and Hingham and on Tuesday, June 13, at 8:30 p.m. on local cable channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset, Scituate and Hull. Footage of the actual site, which will open June 22, will be featured.

Formerly the Hanover Swim & Tennis Club, the Y acquired the site in March from the Tedeschi family. Facilities include two outdoor swimming pools, a wading pool, seven outdoor tennis courts, athletic fields and a pond.

Newcomers' elects officers

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers' Club recently held elections for Club officers for 1995-96. The new officers are: co-presidents, Martha Gangemi and Andrea Kinnealey of Cohasset; vice-president, Susan Biddle Jaffe of Cohasset; treasurer, Nancy Herlin of Cohasset; corresponding secretary, Ann Kelly of Cohasset; recording secretary, Kris Ford of Scituate; communication secretaries, Suzanne Clark and Martha Wittbrodt of Scituate and historian, Mary Allen of Cohasset.

Other officers include: membership/Cohasset, Brenda Regan; membership/Scituate, Diedre Kelly; hospitality co-chairs, Laurie Sheehan and Nancy Touhey of Scituate; telephoning co-chairs, Barbara Canney of Cohasset and Ginny Callahan of Scituate, and publicity, Karen Canfield, Scituate.

All new residents of Scituate and Cohasset or residents interested in meeting individuals with similar interests, are invited to join the club. Club activities include mom and tot playgroups, a Sip & Stitch group, monthly dinner and card groups and several other bimonthly and annual adult and family social and interest-related activities. For further information call 383-0454 or 545-2458 or write to the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers' Club, P.O. Box 623, Cohasset 02025.

Harborfest parade planned

The theme of this year's Harborfest Parade will be "World War II Remembered," in keeping with Governor Weld's request that each community in the Commonwealth celebrate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The parade is scheduled for Sunday, June 18, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Any person or group is eligible to participate, and presentations need not follow the theme. However, only those that do honor the theme will be eligible for prizes, co-sponsored by the George H. Mealey American Legion Post and the Cohasset VFW Post #9146. The first prize will be $1,000, with a second prize of $500 and a third of $200.

For further information call Keith Knowles at 383-1331.

To subscribe to the Cohasset Mariner call 837-3500.

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Mariner Sports

June 1, 1995

Girls say hello to tennis bye

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Surprised at how well Cohasset High's girls tennis team did this season? Don't worry, you weren't the only one. Add four-year coach Sarah Meehan to the list.

After hovering around the .500 mark for the past few springs, the young Skippers' squad put together a rousing 12-2 season, assuring them a bye in the Division 2 South Sectional tourney and a home-court advantage at least for their first-round action on Friday.

Cohasset did lose two matches, to South Shore League powers Scituate and Norwell, but did beat both squads as well. If Scituate and Norwell are to be considered two of the dangerous teams in the south, hey, the Skippers are right alongside them.

"What we really have to do is come out and have a strong practice on Thursday," said Meehan, who is counting the days until her team takes the court. "It's mostly mental. We really have a young team. We're physically capable of beating anyone out there.

"I'm totally psyched. I know these girls can do whatever they want if they put their minds to it. I think we really have a good chance at getting by the first few rounds."

Cohasset was strong right down the roster during the regular season, led by No. 1 singles player Heather Conte. A junior who transferred to Cohasset from Pennsylvania, Conte faced the iron of every other team the Skippers faced and gave it back just as well, finishing with a solid 10-4 record.

Two-time SSL All-Star Laura Slotnick will be a key ingredient in Cohasset's tourney run. Slotnick's individual record was 12-2 and was only a point away from a one-loss campaign.

Alexis Zerendow garnered one of the points in the victory over Scituate at No. 3 singles, where she now takes a 10-2 record into the postseason.

Meehan called the All-Star doubles team of sophomore Karen Niessink and Kristen O'Connell "the cornerstone of the team." The seventh-grader O'Connell, who has a fabulous future ahead of her, is "the strongest player on the team, mentally," according to Meehan. At 12-2, the duo's regular season record mirrored that of the team's overall mark. Their only two losses came against Scituate and Norwell, who they also beat.

With 21 girls on the team, there were 12 just four years ago, Meehan was able to use a five player rotation at second doubles. Ashley and Katie Brister, Kate Stone and Jessica Stevens all had at least four wins each. Seniors Amanda Gontarz and Jessica Jenkins also had strong seasons.

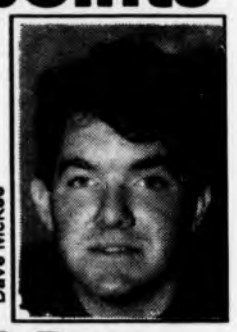
Beyond the success of the team, Meehan said it was a genuinely good club to coach and made the spring that much more rewarding.

"We had such team spirit this year," she said. "They're a wonderful group of kids to play with."

The opposition may find the Skippers a difficult group to play against if the girls continue where they left off.

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

There are a million sports stories to tell but some of the best happened this spring on the South Shore. Here are just a few.

*The Scituate High girls' track team finally ended Norwell High's unbeaten streak at 114 straight dual meets. The streak started way back in '83 when most of today's high school athletes were still watching Mister Rogers.

Give credit to the Scituate program and coach Bill Smith.

Smith, who has coached high school, college and Olympic champions in his long career was rewarded for his efforts by being re-hired for the next season by the SHS school administration. I guess timing is everything.

*The Silver Lake baseball team qualified for the Division I state tournament for the first time since '81.

The Lakers, who closed at 9-9 in a very strong Old Colony League are coached by NESN sports anchor Bob Rodgers, a former SL grad.

The Lakers have a lot of talent on their team.

Their top offensive gun is senior center fielder Chris Watson.

Watson led the league in hitting his sophomore and junior years and was named co-league MVP this year. Watson might be the best all-around high school baseball player on the South Shore.

The Lakers also have senior ace lefty Lou Chighisola, who pitched the entire season without allowing an earned run.

Chighisola throws in the 80s and can beat any team when he's on his game.

*The Marshfield High girls' tennis team came from nowhere to win a share of the Atlantic Coast League title this season.

The Lady Rams, who ended up tied with Duxbury, relied on an eighth grader at first singles with a freshman at second.

Eighth grader Kristin Modell finished 13-3 on the season and should dominate the ACL for years to come.

Ninth grade second singles player Katie Sibley was undefeated this season and give coach Roberta Daniele an impressive one-two punch for the next three years.

And at third singles the Lady Rams have steady junior captain Allison Steel.

There was talk of rebuilding at MHS at the start of the season but those words faded as soon as the Modell, Sibley and Steel started winning.

*The Hingham High boys' lacrosse team survived a tough schedule and a rock-throwing attack to end up as one of the favorites to win the state title after making the final four last year.

The Harbormen and coach John Todd ended up with only two losses this year and appear to be recovered from an ugly incident that happened on the bus ride home from a recent away game at Weymouth.

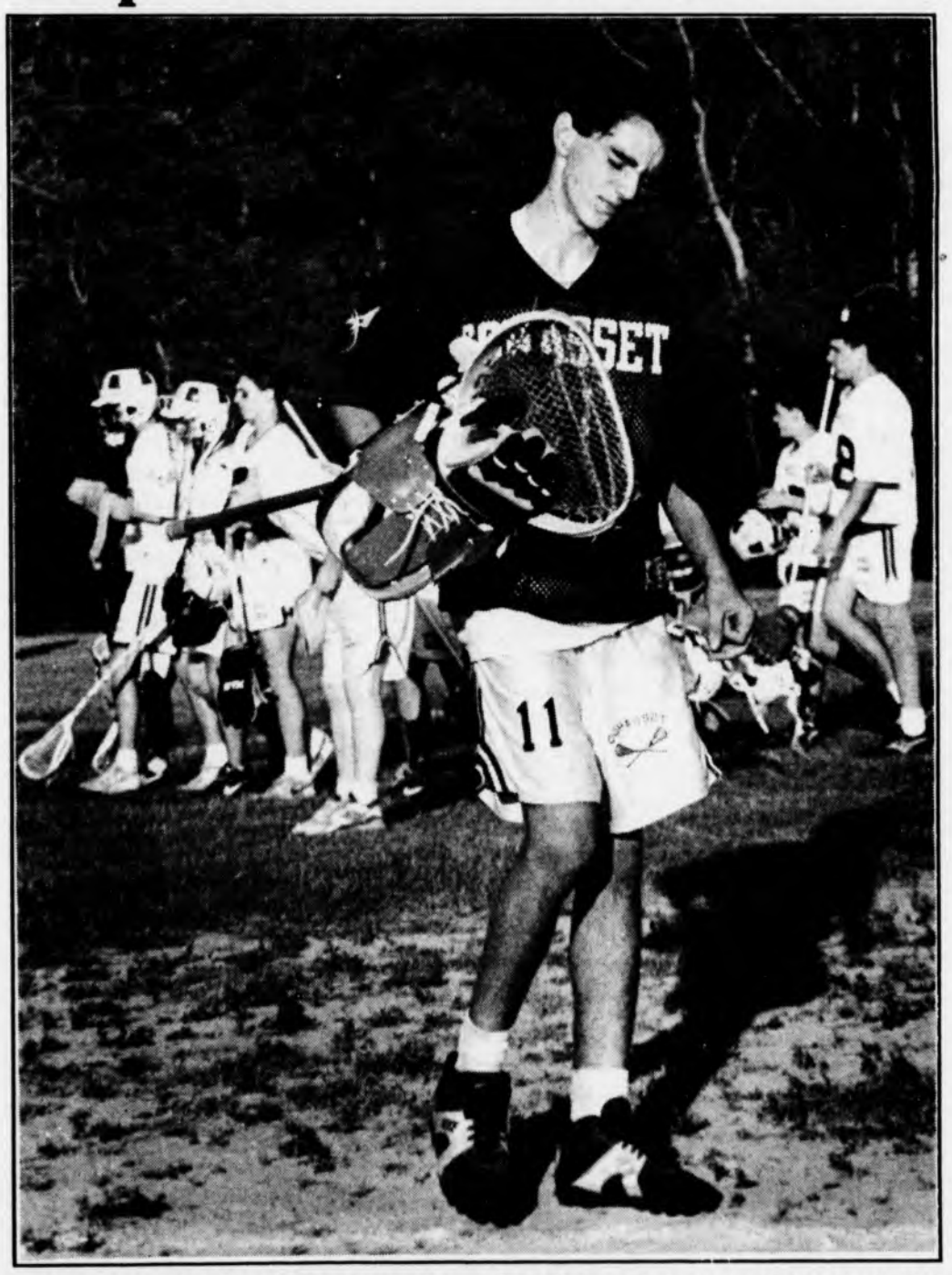
In that incident, the Harbormen were quietly minding their business on the bus when they were pelted with rocks by some unknown losers.

Two players were injured badly enough to require hospital care.

If the Harbormen go on to win the state

(See page 20)

Supreme effort leaves laxmen short



A Cohasset High lacrosse player shows the disappointment of Tuesday's 9-8 tournament loss to Weymouth.

(Staff photo/Chris Bernstein)

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The turning point in Cohasset High's gritty 9-8 loss to Weymouth in the opening round of tournament play on Tuesday came late in the third period with the Skippers holding a slim 6-5 lead.

Things began to look up as 12th-ranked Weymouth was assessed a penalty, giving Cohasset, the 20th seed in the tourney (7-7), a two-man advantage. But it was Weymouth, not the Skippers, who were able to capitalize on the penalty, tying the game and changing the course of the battle in Weymouth's favor.

Cohasset head coach Ken Ekberg said the key for a Skippers' victory was to keep possession of the ball on offense and away from the Weymouth defenders as much as possible. They weren't able to do it, but the Skippers can't be condemned for not trying.

"They really worked very hard," Ekberg said. "Weymouth is a good program, a quality program. I think we gave Weymouth all they could handle."

Like they have so many times this season, the Skippers scored their share of goals, divided among a slew of players. Jamie Buick led Cohasset with a pair of goals, while Chris Adams, who became the Skippers' all-time scoring leader with 170 points (88 goals 82 assists), had a goal and assist. Ken Leahy put home one goal and an assist and Chris McKenna, Jon Lax, Brett MacQuarrie and Matt Belson all had single goals.

Netminder Eli Kahn played a strong game in goal, finishing with 17 saves. The darkest moment in the game came late in the third period when Ben Redfield had to be transported to the hospital by ambulance after sustaining a separated shoulder.

South Shore athletes bulk up at B.C. High

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The sound of clanging metal and music blaring from a portable stereo fill the air in Boston College High's haven for weight lifting, the "Eagles' Nest." During the course of the school year, the room has athletes coming and going in a steady flow, putting in their "in-season" workouts. Between 40-50 athletes will work out on the weights during the two- hour stretch from 4-6 p.m.

But the athletes, many of whom hail from the South Shore, don't approach their lifting haphazardly. They follow the guidance of Scituate's Steve Conroy, a biology teacher at the school, who also holds the position of strength and con-

(See page 22)

Mariner Sports

Menis, Maitland set PB's at class meet

Faye Menis and Tammy Maitland didn't take home any medals in Saturday's EMass Class D Track Meet at Weston High, but both reached milestones in their own right.

Menis, who just missed breaking into the top six, leaped 15'11" good for a new personal best in the long jump. Menis took seventh overall. Maitland, who had been improving her 400 meter time over the course of the last four meets, shattered her personal best in the event. Maitland won her heat in 62.4, bettering her previous fastest time by a whopping 1.2 seconds.

"The last few meets she has taken a second off every time," said head coach Ron Emmons.

Menis will be taking her new personal best and talent in six other events to the State Heptathlon Championships, June 12-13 at Weston. Menis is no stranger to the grueling competition, having finished 10th in the state last spring.

—Joe Reardon

Girls' softball is underway

The 1995 Cohasset girls' softball season has opened with flying colors! This week's teams in the limelight are Grandpa's Girls II and Johnny's Angels.

GRANDPA'S GIRLS 2 — FIRST SOFTBALL GAME OF THE SEASON

By Connie Afshar
Special to the Mariner

Grandpa's Girls 2 played their first softball game of the season last Thursday evening in front of Cohasset High School. Though they lost to Charlie's Angels with a final score of 12 to 17, a great time was had by all and the team played extremely well. All of the players got on base and some wonderful fielding and batting was displayed in this first game of the season.

Lauren Smith, Abby Murphy and Ary Afshar pitched a great game while Katie Wenmark and Amy Parisi-Butman showed true talent working home plate as catchers. Elizabeth Ingber kept her eye on the ball as short stop and made some excellent plays with third base person Brittany Carroll. Leslie Thornton and Kelly Stone each scored twice while teammates Melissa Bates, Katie Roth, Brooke Baker, Caitlin Welby and Katie Grimm exhibited excellent fielding and scoring themselves. Even fifth-grader Meredith Bates, whose foot is in a cast with a broken heel, hit her designated runners on base and scored a run for Grandpa's Girls II!

JOHNNY'S ANGELS ARE ABOVE ALL OTHERS

By Susan Carr
Special to the Mariner

Johnny's Angels' sponsors, Olivia Peters and Debby Roffo of Above all Others hair salon, are very proud of all their little "angels in the outfield" and infield! So far the team is off to a heavenly start.

At the plate those Angel balls are really soaring high, thanks to the hitting talents of "Bat on the Ball Byrne," "Lightning Bolt Lewis," "Meet the Ball Murray," "Line Drive McLaughlin," and "Out of the Park O'Brien."

Also, these Angels are far from winging it in the field! "Always Thinking Afshar" smartly covered third for a crucial out and "Dugout Devaney" made a great catch at third for another big out in the opening game against the Pink Panthers.

Balls hit to the infield had a hard time getting by "On the Ball O'Donnell" and "Never Out of Gas Carr." Both girls consistently scrambled to make the important plays when needed.

"Fearsome Pierson" and "Great Catch Grossman" brilliantly handled the many important plays at first throughout the opening week games against the Pink Panthers and the Purple People Beaters.

A special added blessing to the team has been the strong all-around talents both at the plate and in the field of the Angels' two shining stars, "Home-Run Caron" and "Peppy Peters!"

Also fans, keep an eye out for "Quick Sprint Flint" who up to now has been the important spirit of the team. She is coming off the bench and is ready to play ball!

Based upon opening week, the Angels are sure to dazzle throughout the season ahead.

extra points

by Joe & Dave

(Continued from page 19)

title, I can already see the headline: "Hingham rocks and rolls to state lacrosse title."

*And finally, the Scituate High girls' track team completed a rare sweep at the Class D championships on Saturday as the Lady Sailors took first place in the javelin, discus and shot put. That gave them 30 of their winning 62 points.

Regen Steverman won the javelin, Laura McGlynn won the discus and Danielle Hickey won the shot put. All three athletes are considered strong candidates to win the overall state title this weekend.

Scituate is proof that track and field is more than just running around in circles.

—David McKee

*****

It was good to see just how many athletes were smart enough to stay out of the sun during Saturday's Division 4 Class Meet at Weston High's track. Athletes could be found in makeshift tents and under the bleachers, in the shade relaxing until their race.

Why stay out of the sun on a gorgeous day? Track meets, no matter how well-run, are notorious for dragging on most of the day. The sun has a draining effect and can tire you out all the more if you don't stay hydrated. There's nothing worse than arriving for a meet at 9 a.m. and waiting around to race at 3 p.m. Stay in the shade. You're better off.

—Joe Reardon

*****

You can talk about your Westports, Westwoods and Nortons all you want, but Hanover High baseball coach Fran Coyle believes Norwell will be a team to keep an eye on when the Division 3 South Sectional tourney gets underway this Friday afternoon.

Incidentally, with their sterling 16-4 record, the Indians will have the home-field advantage for at least the first game, giving the Hanover crowd the chance to see its favorite squad play without having to travel to some land-that-time-forgot school.

Did I mention the same holds true for the Cohasset High girls tennis team, a squad I regrettably overlooked while it proceeded to dismantle practically every club that got in its way. Sorry girls, good luck in the tourney.

—J.R.

Girls roar into soccer playoffs

By Brian McKenney
Special to the Mariner

A powerful, balanced offense combined with a heroic defense produced a league-leading 8-1 record for the Cohasset girls team in the Under-14 division of the MYSA Spring Soccer League. One regular season game remains, at Hingham, Saturday, June 3. The team must then survive the two rounds of single-elimination playoffs to qualify for the state championships at Fort Devens June 24.

Spectacular goaltending by Cohasset's Alex D'Urso and tenacious defending by sweeper fullback Alyssa MacNamara have frustrated opposing offenders throughout the season.

"Jessie Zerendow and Megan Wall have been outstanding at the wing fullback positions, and Maura Duffy has also excelled," said assistant coach Brett MacQuarie.

Cohasset's midfield play has been led by Caitlin O'Neil, Keri Dinsmore, Jennifer Chastain and Caitlin Donovan.

The team has dazzled opponents with the league's most balanced scoring attack. Leading goal-getter, Jacqueline Kahn has combined with the lightning-fast Katie Brister, the multi-talented Bree McKenney and the versatile Aryanna Afshar in the well-oiled offensive machine. Annie Palone has played superbly at three different positions.

Head coach Brian McKenney was emphatic in his praise of the depth of the squad. "Meghan Corry and Caitlin Stansell have hustled at midfield," McKenny said. "Caitlin Roth has developed as a defender, and Jennifer Meehan, Caitlin Welby and Amanda Denz-Collins have added to our defensive power."

Whatever the playoffs may hold Cohasset can be proud of its terrific team.

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Mariner Sports

14-15-year-old senior Little League team dominating

Bob Moody
Special to the Mariner

The 14-15-year-old team has started the season with an impressive 8-0 mark. The league consists of teams from Rockland, Avon, Sharon and Canton. Cohasset has played these teams aggressively.

Leading the team with defensive ability and offensive power is Greg Taylor. Defensively, the gloves of Alex Shwerin, Matt Lewis and Eric Hanian have helped keep the infield errorless. The performance in the outfield has been as solid with Ben Ketchum, Kyle Bunstein and Martin St. John netting anything hit their way.

The pitching has been the key to Cohasset's success; led by the steady arms of Rob Moody, Lewis, Taylor, Ketchum and newcomer Rich Harrington, the opponents' bats have been inactive. Catcher Mike Rossi keeps these pitchers focused while protecting the plate.

Offensively, Taylor, with timely hitting and power to all fields, has helped start many rallies. The bats of Rossi, Ketchum, Moody, Harrington, Bunstein and Lewis have also been active.

Competing the roster with great offensive and defensive capabilities are J.P. Laugelle, Steve Baker and Justin Golden.

Cohasset should be very proud of these players. They are well-coached by Paul St. John, Bill Ketchum and Mark Shwerin. The team usually plays on the weekend and could use our support.

Diamond Girls are real gems

By John Smoot
Special to the Mariner

The Diamond Girls got off to a great start in the Cohasset girls' softball league. The Diamonds scored 19 runs over two games behind solid hitting by Jessica Niessink, Lindsey Gardner and Lydia Guild.

Guild also anchored the team with her outstanding catching performances. Sarah Motley and Beth Smoot demonstrated great poise with excellent pitching performances.

Julia "Stingray" Lovallo, K.C. Camacho, and Kendra "The Tiger" Topalian played aggressively on offense and defense. Camacho and Clara Sceery are playing for the first time and both have turned in impressive performances.

Maggie "Lightning" O'Connor's quick bat pounded a ball that almost ripped the glove off an opponent's hand.

Sarah Pease, Elizabeth DeJulio, and Emma Gardner play the game with enthusiasm and hustle. All three have the versatility to play infield or outfield.

Leighanne Walsh scored what turned out to be the winning run in the Diamond's victory last Thursday night.

The season looks promising for Cohasset's Diamond Girls.

Youth football signups

The final signup for the fall season of Scituate-Cohasset youth football and cheerleading will be held Saturday, June 3, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the entrance of the main gymnasium at Scituate High School.

There are still openings for football players, ages 8-9, for the Mites team and for players, ages 12-13, for the Midgets. Players, ages 10-11, will be placed on a waiting list for the Pee Wees.

There are still openings in all age groups for the cheerleading squads.

The registration fee is $75 for football and $50 for cheerleaders. The fee covers the cost of the use of uniforms and equipment and a season-ending trophy party. Discounts are available for families with more than one child in the programs.

First-time players are required to produce a birth certificate prior to the first practice session in August.

The first game will be held Sept. 9 under the lights at the Scituate High School stadium. The program is part of the Old Colony Youth Football League. Other games will be played against Silver Lake, Marshfield, East Bridgewater, Duxbury, Barnstable, Rockland and Hingham.

Parents of players and cheerleaders are welcome to volunteer as timekeepers, galley workers, equipment managers and assistant coaches.

For more information, call Joe Hughes at 834-6504 or Warren Talbot at 545-3906.

Conditioning camps set for June

For those South Shore athletes looking to improve their overall strength and conditioning, they need go no further than Scituate resident Mark Conroy.

A former captain of the Sailors' football team and the strength and conditioning coach at Boston College High School for the past seven years, Conroy will be directing two camps in June at B.C. High's facility with the intention of "attracting and energizing as many South Shore public school athletes as possible."

Along with Conroy, the camp will be headed by a professional staff, including John Parker, the New England Patriots' strength coach; Mike Boyle — Boston University and Bruins' strength coach and Jon Josh, the strengh coach at Holy Cross.

The camps will be held from 5-9 p.m. on June 12-16 and June 26-30. For more information on the camps, call 617-436-3900 (Ext. 73 or 77) or 617-545-3176.

Rangers continue winning ways

By Bob Moody
Special to the Mariner

The major league Rangers have stretched their record to 12-0. Led by veterans Doug O'Brien, Eric Shea, Will Moody, Chris Caron and Mickey Palone, the Rangers have become a dominant force.

The latest win came at the hands of the Dodgers. The Rangers played steady baseball and defeated the Dodgers 19-6. Caron pitched three strong innings for the Rangers. Reliever Jeremy Tedeschi finished the game to help preserve the win. Hitting by Greg O'Connell, Eric Libby and Craig Davis delivered the offense necessary to win.

Rookies Brendan Goff, Ivan Pestone and Matt O'Grodnick have developed into solid players and helped in the Rangers' success.

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Mariner Sports

South Shore athletes bulk up at B.C. High...

(Continued from page 19)

ditioning coach.

Through his training programs, which are altered slightly depending on the sport, many athletes have improved their performances and swear by his his methods. Conroy believes in doing lifts that help prevent injury and improve performance at the same time.

"I started at the end of last season as a freshman," said Cohasset's Matt Rossi who played on the football team at running back and defensive end as a sophomore. "I can't emphasize enough how much it improves your game."

Rossi had injured both his shoulders as a freshman before he began working out. He was preparing to play lacrosse in the spring and spent the winter strengthening his shoulders for the upcoming season.

"I basically lost the strength in both shoulders," Rossi said. "I got back the strength and gained more strength. In football you have to be strong. Lacrosse is more of a finesse game."

Rossi said Conroy's program did the job in helping him get back to 100 percent and has been a mainstay in the weight room ever since. He has complete faith in Conroy and has heard of his reputation as a knowledgeable coach in the conditioning field.

"He's a tremendous help," Rossi said. "I've talked to guys who go on to play football in college and they tell me it's in my best interest to listen to Mr. Conroy. He teaches the right things."

B.C. High athletes won't be the only ones lucky enough to benefit from Conroy's system. He will be holding Peak Performance Strength and Conditioning Camps two weeks in June. The first session runs from June 12-16 and the second takes place June 26-30. They will be held Monday-Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., The camp will cover strength, speed development, explosive-power, endurance conditioning, flexibility and optimum nutrition.

Conroy has put together an impressive staff, including Johnny Parker, the New England Patriots' strength and training coach, Boston University and Boston Bruins' coach Mike Boyle and the strength and conditioning coach at Holy Cross, John Jost.

The camp is specifically geared for high school athletes, ages 13-18, that participate in football, soccer, basketball, hockey, volleyball, lacrosse, track & field, wrestling and baseball.

Cohasset's Andy Wolan, a B.C. High student, works out in the "Eagle's Nest," the name given to the school's weight room.

Conroy's lifting program is made up of two categories. The core lifts include squats, cleans (power and hang) push press, push jerk, hip or trap bar and bench. Save for the bench press, all the lifts have one thing in common.

"They involve moving weight from a standing position on the ground," Conroy said last Friday, as 20 or so athletes were busy working out in groups of two and three. "The core lifts produce quickness and explosiveness."

The second category, auxiliary lifts, include biceps, curls and step-ups, which are done to improve stride frequency. These lifts are done to isolate and develop certain muscles the athletes need to excel in their particular sport.

Conroy makes himself available to all the coaches, no matter what the team, to work out an offseason program for their athletes if they so desire. However, he credits the dedication of the athletes themselves who follow the schedule by the letter.

"It's the athletes who really take the initiative and come in on a regular basis," Conroy said. "Given the long commutes for some students and their academic demands, I think it's a tremendous commitment these athletes make."

Conroy singled out two athletes in particular, Hanover wrestler Scott Wuori and Scituate football player Sean Cooney. "They do it on the field of play and on the mats," he said.

A junior, Wuori is only 5-foot-4 and 112 pounds, but Conroy said not to let his size fool you. "Pound for pound he's probably one of the strongest guys in here," he said.

Wuori has accomplished quite a bit on the mats, including second-place finishes in both the Division 1 South Sectionals and All-State meet. Wuori also won his weight class at the Whitman-Hanson Invitational Tourney and the Framingham Holiday Tournament. Voted the MVP of B.C. High's wrestling squad, Wuori was also named to the Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic team.

Conroy is more concerned with Wuori doing too much in the weight room than too little. He lifts after practice during the season and spends even more time working out in the offseason.

As a wrestler, Wuori has found the added strength and speed he has developed gives him an advantage when attempting a move on a competitor. "The strength you get from lifting helps you finish moves," he said.

Wuori finds it easier follow a thought-out schedule when he lifts, rather than going through sets of lifts without an overall goal in mind.

Cooney, who like Wuori was also a Ledger All-Scholastic, had a successful fall on the football field. He was picked to represent B.C. High on the Catholic Conference All-Star team and was named to the Ledger's All-Scholastic squad as well.

The 18-year-old, who will attend Trinity College this autumn, lifts up to four days per week during the season and ups the number to five through the offseason months.

"The lifting helps every part of the game," Cooney said. "It really makes a difference. It gives you that explosion when you hit somebody. It's that little bit extra."

The key to wrestling for Cooney is being able to gather momentum by powering off with his legs. He does more repetitions for endurance during the wrestling season when he drops from his football weight of 180 pounds to his 152-pound competitive weight during the wrestling campaign.

Although the majority of athletes who utilize the weight room on a regular basis are football players, there is a smattering of players from other sports who can be found doing their weight training in the afternoon.

Chris Condon, a junior from Abington, plays soccer and track. His times dropped drastically during the spring season and he has the work he put in in the weight room to thank for it.

"All my times improved throughout the season," Condon said. "I didn't get as tired as I did at the beginning of the season."

A look at Condon's times and performances in the 200 meter and 400 meter dashes and the triple jump, show he did indeed get stronger as the season progressed. Condon went from a triple-jump best of 34' to 37' and dropped 1-1/2 seconds (27 to 25.5) in the 200 meters. The full second improvement he made in the 400 meters made it a clean sweep season of personal records for Condon in every one of his events. He hopes to drop his times even further next year. He already said he'll be following Conroy's strength and conditioning workouts over the summer.

"There is a large group of South Shore athletes at B.C. High who are spending a good deal of time in the weight room," Conroy said.

"The Eagles' Nest" is rarely void of the school's biggest birds.

Rec. notes

LACROSSE SKILL DEVELOPMENT CLINICS FOR GRADES 4, 5, AND 6

The Cohasset recreation department will accept telephone registrations at their office, at 383-6791, for an evening lacrosse skill development program, designed for youngsters who will enter grades 4, 5 and 6 in Sept., 1995.

Lacrosse clinics are designed to teach fundamental skills and concepts of lacrosse and will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 8 p.m., at Osgood School Field, beginning Tuesday, June 13, through Thursday, June 29.

This specialized developmental program will be instructed by local college and high school lacrosse players and the fee will be $26 per person for the six sessions. Participants will need a helmet and lacrosse stick to enroll. Other equipment will be unnecessary as no contact scrimmages will be held.

APPLICATIONS FOR SOUTH SHORE SOCCER CAMP — 1995

Registrations for South Shore Soccer Camp have begun for boys and girls ages 8-18. This is South Shore Soccer Camp's fifth year of operation in Cohasset. If you are interested in registering for South Shore Soccer Camp, it is suggested that you write to the Cohasset Recreation Department, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall, or call 383-6791 in the near future, to be assured enrollment.

South Shore Soccer Camp will be offered to both girls and boys during the weeks of Monday to Friday, July 31 to Aug. 4, and Aug. 7 to Aug. 11. Should a camper wish to attend both camp weeks, this will now be possible. In order to choose the week of camp you desire, early registration is advised as both camp weeks must be restricted in number.

Camp meets daily, Mondays to Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost for camp is $165 per week and discounts for multiple weeks and subsequent children are available. South Shore Soccer Camp represents top-flight training, delivered by top college and high school coaches and players from the New England area.

VIP SOCCER CAMP REGISTRATIONS

The Cohasset recreation department is accepting registrations for VIP Soccer Camp, for children ages 4 to 7 years.

VIP Soccer Camp offers two programs for boys and girls, ages 4 to 7. ABC Soccer is especially designed for 4- and 5-year-olds and meets 8 to 9:30 a.m., Monday to Friday, July 17 to 21. The cost is $40 for the week.

Also offered by VIP is a three-hour per day program, meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, July 17 to 21, for 6- and 7-year-olds. The cost is $70 for the week.

Both VIP programs will be held this year at the front field of Cohasset High School.

BASEBALL CAMP

The Cohasset recreation department is accepting registrations for a week-long baseball camp for youngsters ages 5 to 12 years at the recreation office, first floor, Cohasset town hall.

The South Shore Baseball Club has been contracted again this year to provide baseball camp, which will be held the week of Monday, June 26, at Miliken Field.

Two camps are available to youngsters as follows: Full day, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., camp for ages 7 and over and a half day, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. camp is available for 5- and 6-year-olds.

The week long camp costs $120 per child for the full-day program, and $70 per child for the half-day program. Camp ends Friday, June 30.

The South Shore Baseball Club, located at the South Shore Sports Center, Hingham, operates year round baseball instruction and has baseball camp for Cohasset Recreation for five years.

Non-Cohasset residents will be accepted for baseball camp on a space available basis and registration forms are available at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, first floor of Cohasset town hall.

Mariner Sports

The South Shore Track Club begins

Once again the South Shore Track Club will begin this spring introducing to youngsters, ages 6-18, the basic training skills of track and field.

Chuck Martin, Norwell High School's cross country and track coach, plans to continue his youth program as both new and previous members are invited to register at the Norwell High School outdoor track facility.

Hoping to expand on its 65 members last season, the S.S.T.C. will hold practices every Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. through August 2.

Along with the weekly practices, which are not mandatory, youngsters will be able to compete in local track meets both in Norwell and at other track facilities.

With an atmosphere designed for the ages of the kids involved, the South Shore Track Club is a great way to discover fresh new talent and to simply have some summer fun. For more information, please call Chuck Martin at (617) 391-0458.

Aqua-Dux swim team

Come join the fun! The Aqua-Dux swim team will be participating in a summer recreational league, and will be competing against other South Shore swim teams. The summer session begins Monday, June 26, at the Percy Walker pool in Duxbury and runs through Aug. 12.

Practice times are Monday through Thursday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Swim meets are every Friday at noon. Registration for all interested swimmers, ages six to 18, will be Tuesday, June 13, and Thursday, June 15, from 4 to 6 p.m., at the Percy Walker pool in Duxbury.

Registration may be made in advance by calling Nancy Krause at 617-834-6398.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray leads the Little League opening day parade in a police cruiser. Murray, a popular supporter of the Little League program in Cohasset, threw out the first pitch to kick off the season.
(Staff photo J. Paul MacDonald)

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police report

Friday, May 12

6:41 a.m., animal complaint, Sandy Beach, services rendered.

6:56 a.m., radar assignment, S. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

7:09 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., verbal warning.

7:17 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way (Mary Lou's), departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 50

9:46 a.m., officer wanted, N. Main St./Forest Ave., services rendered.

10:06 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., services rendered.

12:15 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Old Pasture Rd., services rendered.

2:08 p.m., threats, King St., investigated.

2:19 p.m., assist citizen, Pond St. (High School), services rendered.

2:48 p.m., aggravated assault, Beechwood St., cemetery, investigated.

4:00 p.m., 53, cloudy and not very nice.

4:23 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

4:35 p.m., larceny, Red Lion Inn, departmental action.

5:23 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

8:21 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., verbal warning.

10:10 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Border St., dispersed gathering.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 50

Saturday, May 13

2:00 a.m., arrest, 3A North, arrest 17-and-over female, Ptl. Treanor in with Janeda R. Rossi, 80 Irving St., Everett, MA, DOB: 7/13/60 (34) default warrant.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 50

8:59 a.m., general services, To Commons, investigated.

9:19 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Vehicle stop 3A unreg., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

9:37 a.m., general services, Transported Passengers to Scituate, services rendered.

11:14 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Veh stop, No inspection sticker. Made arrest, 17-and-over male.

11:23 a.m., noise complaint, Noisy neighbors, Cedar Acres, investigated.

1:05 p.m., Commissioner Dalton in station for bail Jay Vigeant, 51 Howard St., Reading, DOB: 6/21/69, arrest for operating after revocation.

3:06 p.m., officer wanted, dispatched to 3A Towing, possible irate customer, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 55

4:12 p.m., suspicious activity, Hull PD called reported a suspicious van leaving Hull, unfounded.

6:49 p.m., vandalism, Pleasant St., vandalism reported, services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 49

Sunday, May 14

5:42 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St., advised civil action.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 45

12:11 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A and Brewster, investigated.

1:48 p.m., traffic control, King St., verbal warning.

3:38 p.m., emergency services, Chief Justice Cushing Way, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 65

9:38 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., no police service necessary.

12:00 a.m., Raining, 52

Monday, May 15

1:09 a.m., Assist other agencies, CJC Hwy. (Scituate Police), services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Rain, 52

12:13 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Pleasant St. — Target Industries — no police service necessary.

3:07 p.m., animal complaint, Sheldon Rd., services rendered.

3:43 p.m., emergency services, Pond St. (High School), investigated.

4:00 p.m., 51, cloudy with a chance of rain.

public notices

SECOND MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Second Mortgage given by James Hegarty, a/k/a James K. Hegarty, Trustee of Tessahoc Realty Trust under declaration of trust dated December 30, 1991 and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 9185, Page 25 to Peter Grahame Wade (the "Mortgagee") dated July, 1993, and recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 10017, Page 115, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 P.M., June 20, 1995, on the mortgaged premises described below, being known as 103 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts and all singular premises described in said mortgage,

To wit: The land in Cohasset, being the premises shown as Lot B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land, Cohasset, Mass.", dated August 21, 1943, drawn by Joseph Selwyn, C.E. recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds at Book 2470, Page 426, said lot being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by South Main Street, 50.33 feet;

EASTERLY by a curve forming the intersection of South Main Street and Spring Street, 20.15 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Spring Street, 65.76 feet;

SOUTHERLY by land marked "Benjamin F. and Christine M. Curley" and as indicated on said plan 112.36 feet;

WESTERLY by said land marked "Benjamin F. and Christine M. Curley" and in part by land marked "Katherine B. Noonan" as indicated on said plan, 51.16 feet, and

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot A as indicated on said plan, 141.56 feet.

Containing 12,299 square feet of land according to said plan. Together with a right of way to pass and repass to and from South Main Street which right of way is more particularly described in Certificate of Title No. 54545 registered with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 273, Page 145. The property is currently owned by Richard A. Bunstein by deed dated March 29, 1995 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 10854, Page 308.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and the date appointed for the sale and to further postpone the sale to later date at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and the date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, variances, special permits, outstanding tax titles, mortgages, UCC financing statements, liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, unpaid taxes, unpaid water and sewer bills, municipal liens and other public taxes, assessments or liens, having priority over the mortgage described herein, if any, including, without limitation, a tax taking by the Town of Cohasset recorded in Book 8889, Page 313; Land Court Tax Lien Case No. 101869T.L.; and Notice of Lis Pendens recorded in Book 10716, Page 124. This is a Second Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate sold subject to the lien of a first mortgage currently held by Pauline V. Emilson, by assignment dated May 6, 1992 and recorded in Book 9343, Page 309.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this notice of sale and/or the terms of the memorandum of sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by Foreclosure Deed to the second highest bidder provided that the second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorneys, Palmer & Dodge, the amount of the required deposit set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice.

Terms of sale: TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days of the date of the sale and shall be deposited in escrow with the firm of Palmer & Dodge at One Beacon Street, Boston, MA, pending recording of the Foreclosure Deed and related documents.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

PETER GRAHAME WADE
present holder of said mortgage,
by his attorney,
Anne Marie Hill, Esq.
Palmer & Dodge
One Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108
Telephone:
(617) 573-0100

5/25, 6/1, 8/95

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 95P1059A1

Estate of FREDERICK T. DOLAN late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that A. PATRICK MCCARTHY of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administrator of said estate with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on June 14, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this third day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

6/1/95

THE SERVICE DIRECTORY

Your ad will be printed in the Cohasset Mariner, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal & Mariner, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Scituate Mariner, Pembroke Mariner and Kingston Mariner.

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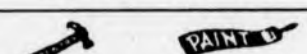
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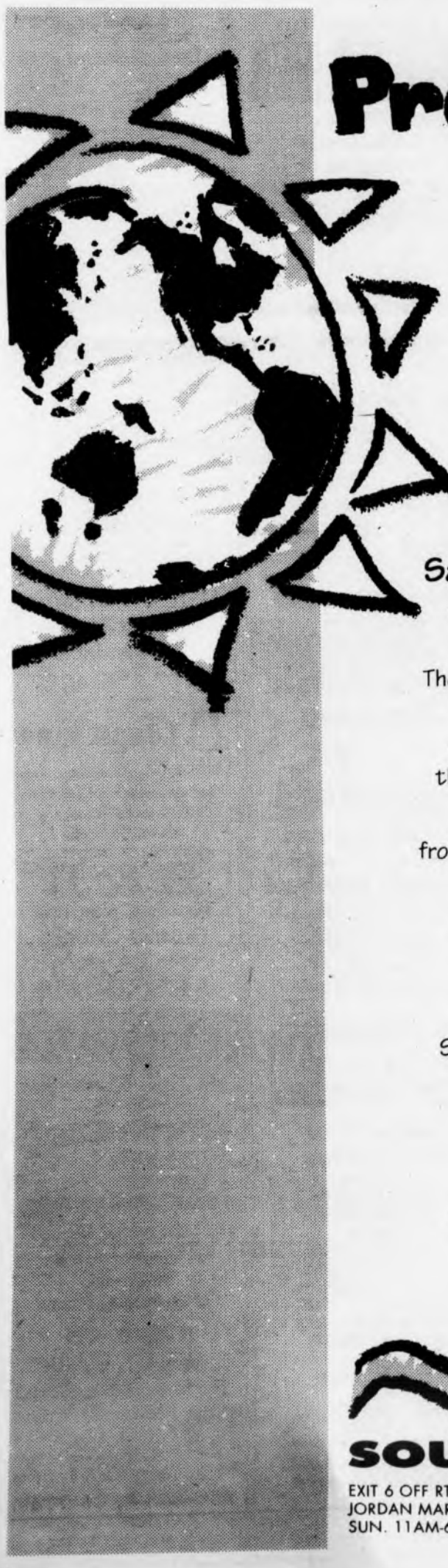
A curved, brick pathway leads to the soft, Colonial-red front door on the grey-brown, weathered, clapboard-covered Cape belonging to Laurie and James Hamilton at 298 King Street. An onion-shaped handmade basket is displayed on the front door holding bright yellow spring flowers. To the left side of the house is a low stone wall with a bed of daffodils and grape hyacinth. The opposite side of the yard is home to a wonderful stone well with shingled roof supporting a climbing variegated Euonymus.

(Ginger Ferenz photo)



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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 32 | Thursday, June 8, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Upset with selectmen, harbormaster to quit July 1

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

With less than two years on the job, Cohasset Harbormaster Shawn Kelly says he's had enough and will resign.

The Braintree resident served as assistant harbormaster in Scituate for five years before being hired in Cohasset to replace former harbormaster Irving Gadow.

In a telephone interview, Kelly said he will step down July 1 and hopes to return to work in Scituate.

Kelly, whose days off are Tuesday and Wednesday, said selectmen will have his letter of resignation today (Thursday, June 8).

He cited selectmen's lack of support for and "micro-management" of his position as his reason for resigning.

Last week, selectmen were upset that Kelly was tying up his patrol boat at night at a private dock owned by Paul Trendowicz at the end of Parker Avenue and

(See page 4)

9-1-1 service expected to start this week

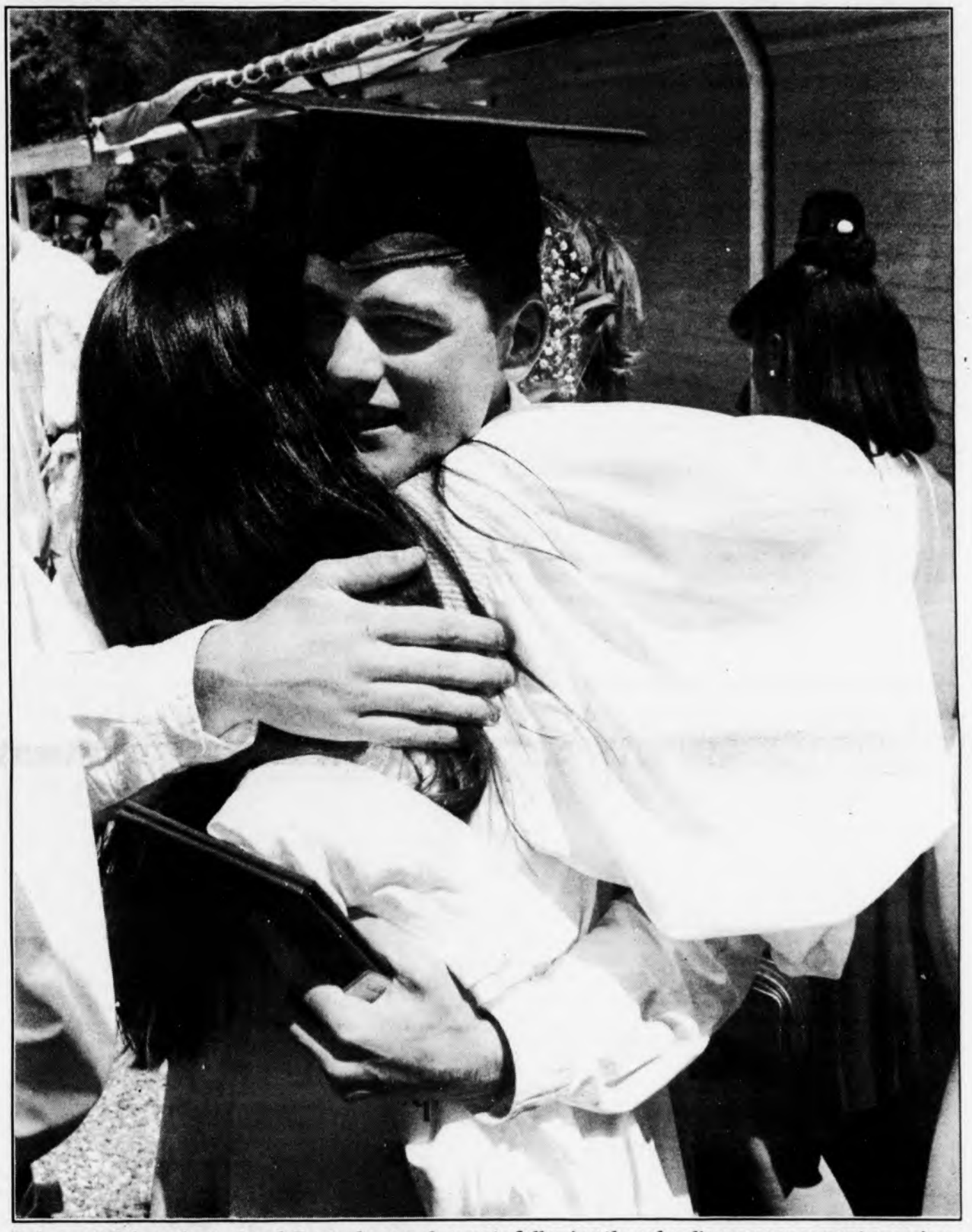
By Charlene Vandini
Mariner staff

Telephone and local public safety officials are expected to announce tomorrow that 911 emergency telephone service is now in effect.

An official announcement is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday at Scituate Town Hall for activation of the service in Hingham, Cohasset, Hull, and Scituate.

On Tuesday, Blair Sutherland, deputy director of the Statewide Emergency Telecommunications Board (SETB), confirmed that, after a week of testing, the change-over was to take place June 7.

(See page 4)



Cohasset High graduate Jonah Berger hugs a classmate following the school's commencement exercises Sunday at the Music Circus for more photos, please see pages 16 & 17.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Conservation agreement reduces Staszko fine

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

Under an agreement worked out with town counsel Richard Henderson, developer Donald Staszko has agreed to pay a reduced fine in return for not fighting the issue in court.

Conservation commission chairman Roseanne McMorris announced Tuesday night that Staszko will pay $5,000 for violating the commission's orders during the construction of a new septic system and wetlands replication at the Stop & Shop on Rte. 3A.

Under the terms of the agreement, Staszko will pay $2,500 when he signs the document and another $2,500 within 30 days.

On May 2 the commission socked Staszko with a $7,500 fine for various violations, which included obliteration of the wetlands buffer zone at the site.

During that meeting, Staszko said he did not realize that the work undertaken was outside the scope of what had been permitted and said that the violations

(See page 7)

CHS Class of '95 is history

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner staff

The 65-members of Cohasset High's graduating class received their diplomas Sunday at the annual commencement exercises.

Held at the South Shore Music Circus on a picture-perfect day, this year's graduation ceremony held with the traditional program of featuring the students themselves, with no outside speakers.

Following Nicole Vasseur's a cappella rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner," Class of 1995 president Ryan Freeman recounted the adventures, misadventures, and activities of his classmates that highlighted their four years at Cohasset High.

He thanked the parents, "who put up with us all these years," and extended best wishes and good luck to Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher who will be leaving Cohasset to take on new duties as assistant superintendent in Hanover, New Hampshire.

On a bittersweet note, Freeman remarked that this was the last time the class will be together, and punctuated his remarks with "I love you" to his class-

(See page 18)

inside

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Picture this . . . . . .p. 5
Letters. . . . . .pp. 10,11,12
Mariner on the street. . .p. 19

Cohasset's week

Ledgewood still is topic

The conservation commission this week continued its hearing on a proposed extension of the Ledgewood Drive subdivision to Wednesday, July 5 at 8 p.m.

The commission is reviewing drainage and other issues which could affect wetlands.

In the meantime some board members are expected to visit the site.

ConCom consultant praised

During a detailed discussion of how to organize files and keep paperwork to a minimum, the conservation commission gave high praise to its consultant, Paul Shea.

"The best thing the town ever did was let us hire him," said commission chairman Roseanne McMorris.

After Shea received a round of applause, commissioner Jeffrey Waal said to general laughter, "You get either an applause or a raise."

Mosquitoes back in force

The mosquitoes have arrived. Recent spring rains have made conditions ideal for mosquito breeding. Residents can take action now which will help reduce these annoying pests from hatching and help reduce the need for chemical pesticide spraying of the adult population.

Mosquitoes breed in still water and killing the larvae is the safest and most effective method of controlling the adult population. Homeowners should search for and eliminate areas of standing water on their property. These areas could be wheelbarrows, wading pools, old tires or clogged gutters. If you remove the water, mosquitoes cannot breed and that means fewer mosquitoes hatch in your yard and your neighborhood. If you have large areas of standing water on your property, try to restore movement and if this is not possible treat with Mosquitos Dunks available from local hardware stores and garden centers. One Dunk will treat 100 square feet of water for a period of 30 days. These dunks will kill the mosquito larvae without impacting pets, wildlife or the surrounding environment, acccording to the mosquito control committee.

If you need further advice or assistance regarding mosquito control, please call the Cohasset Mosquito Control Committee at the Board of Health, 383-9900 ext. 120. Additional information about mosquito control and the safe use of insect repellents is available in the lobby of Town Hall directly across from the Recreation Department.

Air quality to be tested

The board of health Tuesday night signed an agreement with Environmental Health & Engineering, Inc. to study the air quality at town hall.

The $750 contract includes an inspection of the building and discussion with employees on the exact nature of the problem.

Air quality samples will likely be taken after the initial survey.

Health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik said the survey is "a more reasonable approach" than taking air samples immediately.

The testing has been done in response to charges by employees that the air quality and poor ventilation in the building is causing illness.

Health board member Robert Davenport said the testing company should be told that when air samples were taken several years ago, plastic covered the windows because the building was being painted at the time.

The money will come from funds already slated to pay for laboratory testing fees.

Godzik said that although the money had been earmarked to test water in tributaries leading into Lilly Pond. He said that because it has been an unusually dry year, the testing may be postponed. The money however, must be used by June 30.

If they do decide to test the water samples, there will be enough money, he said.

9-1-1 help for selectmen?

It appears to be taken for granted at town hall that selectmen's meetings have become the liveliest and most contentious of all boards.

While he was sitting in on a conservation commission meeting this week, selectman chairman Merle Brown remarked that the town is getting enhanced 911 service.

"Is that for the town or for your meetings?" quipped conservation commissioner Thomas Callahan.

Brown laughed.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

June 1995	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 8	7:15	9.4	1:08	7:43	10.3	1:28
Fri. 9	8:13	9.6	2:05	8:36	10.9	2:23
Sat. 10	9:10	9.9	3:02	9:30	11.4	3:17
Sun. 11	10:07	10.2	3:57	10:24	11.9	4:11
Mon. 12	11:03	10.5	4:52	11:17	12.3	5:05
Tues. 13	11:58	10.7	5:45	——	——	5:59
Wed. 14	12:11	12.4	6:38	12:52	10.9	6:52
Thurs. 15	1:05	12.4	7:30	1:47	10.9	7:46

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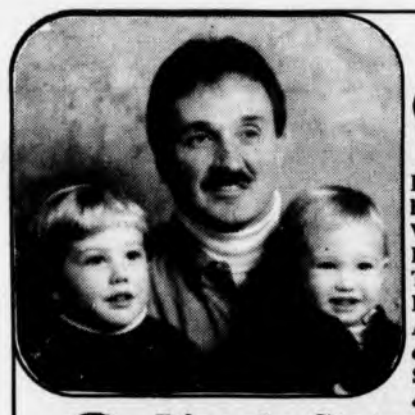
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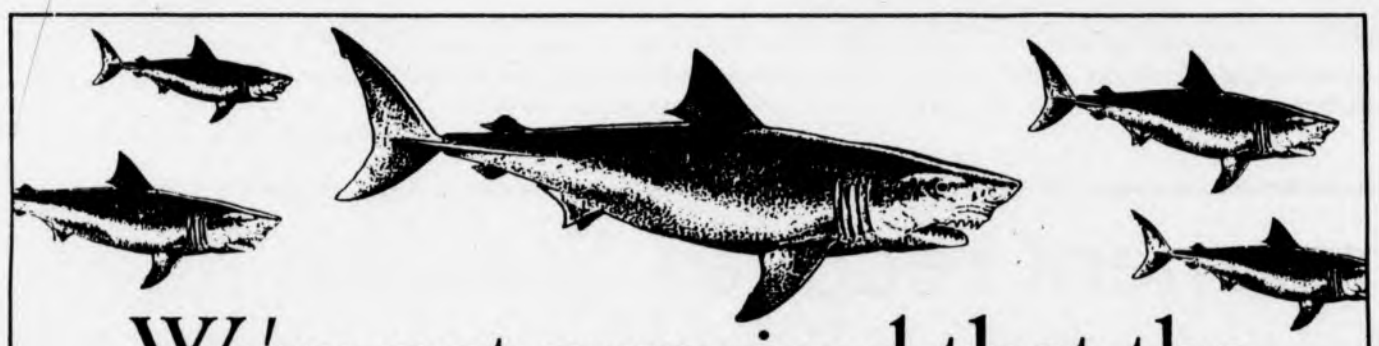
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Sun, July 9
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July 19
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Sat, July 22
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Thur, Aug 10
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Fri, Aug 11
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8 PM
$30.00

Sat, Aug 12
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7:30 PM
$32.50

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Jackie Mason
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Aug 22
Roger Whittaker
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Sun, Aug 27
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July 27	**Aladdin**	Aug 24	**Beauty & The Beast**
		Aug 31	**Cinderella**

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9-1-1 service expected to start this week

(Continued from page 1)

While the actual change-over was slated to occur Wednesday, the announced operational date was delayed to Friday, to be sure the system is working without problems after its activation. Sutherland said both the SETB and NYNEX are now confident there are no remaining problems. But the emergency service is becoming operational a month later than originally planned.

Sutherland said problems arose last month with the "fail-safe" switching route, that allows an emergency call to be connected to a NYNEX operator if emergency personnel are unable to answer. The fail-safe component of the emergency telephone service is necessary to ensure all emergency calls are answered. This problem has now been corrected, Sutherland said.

He explained that each town has a first alternate responder, in the event the primary responder receives several emergency calls simultaneously, or if telephone service is disrupted, for example, by a storm. In these cases, a NYNEX operator will act as back-up for the first alternates.

Sutherland said Hull police will act as the alternate for Hingham, in the event Hingham dispatchers are unable to take an emergency call. Cohasset dispatchers will back-up emergency calls from Scituate and Hull. Cohasset's alternate responder is Scituate. In all cases, NYNEX will answer an emergency call if the first alternate is unable to do so.

Last month, selectmen in Hingham suggested using the State Police as a back-up, rather than NYNEX, reasoning that the State Police would be in radio contact with the towns' police departments. However, Sutherland said, the system was unable to connect a call to any second alternate. He said the SETB is still discussing this possibility with the State Police, and at some time in the future, it could become the second alternate. Significant telecommunications changes would be required before this could occur, Sutherland added.

According to Hingham dispatcher Joan Sullivan, all dispatchers have been instructed to answer 911 calls, "911. This line is being recorded. What is your emergency?" Callers will not know if their calls are being answered in their communities or by another town acting as back-up. In this way, no one will become confused, she explained. Sullivan added that each town will know the location from which the call originates, and will be able to direct emergency services to the proper location.

All police departments will continue to have regular telephone numbers which the public should use for general, non-emergency, calls, she said. Emergency calls may still be made to the regular telephone number, but the public should begin to use 911 for emergencies.

With 911 emergency service, callers will be able to contact their police, fire, and emergency medical services by dialing only these three numbers, which will speed up emergency response, as well as make it easier for children to summon help. The 911 service also creates a universal emergency services telephone number, which ultimately will be available throughout the country.

New equipment at the towns' dispatch centers will display the name and address of the caller. In some cases, a caller requesting emergency aid has neglected to give police or firefighters the address where help is needed, with potentially tragic consequences. The equipment is also compatible with tele-typewriters used by hearing- or speech-impaired persons.

In preparation for the 911 system, the four towns have purchased new communications equipment with dispatch services centralized at their police stations, and civilian dispatchers have been hired and trained in all facets of emergency response.

Harbormaster to quit July 1. . .

(Continued from page 1)

insisted that he use the town dock at Government Island.

Kelly, who said his boat was tied at the dock (which was under a different owner until it was sold to Trendowicz recently) all last year, said this was the final straw.

The town was not charged for the private mooring.

"They better never accept another gratuity with anybody," Kelly said.

He explained that he kept the boat at the private dock for security reasons. By leaving the boat all night at Government Island, the boat was becoming "an open dumpster" filled with coffee cups and beer cans in the morning, Kelly said.

Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown denied that his board was trying to run the harbor. Selectmen asked Kelly to move his boat off the private marina because of numerous complaints from citizens about the practice. Brown said to prevent vandalism, they asked Kelly to keep the boat on a mooring.

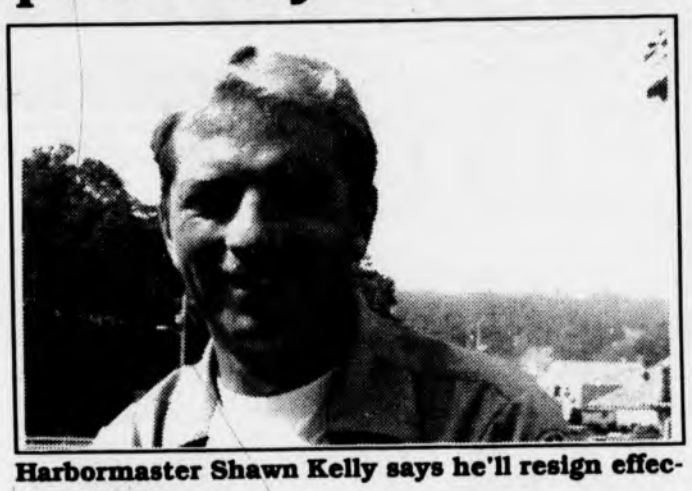
"But he didn't want to row out to the boat," Brown said.

There was also disagreement on how the boat should be handled in the winter months.

"Over the winter they (selectmen) wanted the boat in year round," Kelly said. "You don't ask firefighters to ride around in a convertible fire truck.

"You can't ask a harbormaster to get into an ice-ridden boat," he said.

Kelly explained that in the winter he would take the boat out of the garage in a heartbeat to go on a rescue.



Harbormaster Shawn Kelly says he'll resign effective July 1.

Brown said selectmen didn't require Kelly to keep the boat in the water in the winter and explained the request to do so came from the commercial fishermen, who felt it was a safety issue.

"We went along with him (Kelly) on that one," Brown said.

Brown said he was upset that Kelly will only give two weeks notice.

"This is the busiest time of the year," Brown said.

Kelly said it's time for him to move on.

"I tried and it didn't work out," Kelly said about his post in Cohasset. "I'm not happy here."

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picture this

Ryan Freeman

Name: Ryan Freeman..

Occupation: Class President, Cohasset High School Class of 1995.

Best Day of My Life: Graduation Day, June 4, which is also my 18th birthday.

Most Embarrassing Moment: I haven't had one yet.

Biggest Worry: Not graduating from Boston College.

Best Vacation: St. John, Virgin Islands, 1994.

Favorite Holiday: Christmas.

Favorite Season: Summer.

Favorite Book: *"The Little Red Caboose"* (I loved it when I was a little kid.)

Favorite TV Show: *Seinfeld.*

Favorite Movie: *"Naked Gun."*

Person I'd most like to meet: Claudia Schiffer.

Pet Peeve: Sunday Drivers.

Favorite Junk Food: Ice cream.

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THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY PG13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
CASPER (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30
DIE HARD WITH A VENGEANCE (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
BRAVEHEART (R) 12:45, 4:15, 7:45
CRIMSON TIDE (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35
WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30
FORGET PARIS (PG 13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:40
FLUKE PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:00
MAD LOVE (PG13) 7:30, 9:40
A LITTLE PRINCESS (G) 1:30, 3:45
FRENCH KISS (PG13) 6:45
JOHNNY MNEMONIC (R) 9:00

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Coxe: more questions need answers in final rail study

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

The MBTA's draft environmental impact report crossed one hurdle when it crossed State Environmental Secretary Trudy Coxe's desk last Thursday. But the certificate on the Old Colony Railroad Rehabilitation project in the Greenbush corridor, makes it clear that much more work needs to be done before the final draft is drawn up.

"We've reviewed all the comments from the opponents and proponents and have reviewed the MBTA's work and we believe they did an adequate job," she said.

"There are still questions that have to be answered which is not surprising to anyone, including the MBTA, because this is a draft," Coxe added.

In the final report, issues like noise and safety impacts along with a more complete analysis of other transportation alternatives will have to be addressed, she said, noting that at that point there will be a better sense of which direction the MBTA will go.

"This process gives the applicants (the MBTA) a clear picture about the key issues they need to pay a lot of attention to," she added.

Coxe pointed out that the certificate is not an "approval" of the project or endorsement of an alternative and stressed that it is not within her authority to do either. And while additional information must be developed, Coxe said the report provides much of the information required by the regulations, complies with the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act (MEPA) ,and as such is found to be adequate.

The next step is in the hands of the MBTA's board of directors who will vote this summer whether or not to proceed with the $215 million project to restore rail service to the Old Colony Greenbush Line. A final EIR could be completed by the end of the year, said MBTA Environmental Manager Andrew Brennan, and that report would again have to be reviewed by Coxe.

The Federal Transit Administration will have the final say on the project.

"There will be future public comment periods on this. When, I don't know. It's in the hands of the MBTA now to choose and alternative and study carefully the impacts," Coxe said.

Train proponents like Polly Logan, a member of the Cohasset Committee for Commuter Rail, said she was pleased and encouraged by the green light to proceed given by the secretary.

"I'm very encouraged," she said, adding "I want people to become involved in the problems in their community and in their government. That's extremely healthy in this issue and other issues in the future."

Logan commended those on both sides of the train issue who took the time to write letters to-the-editor and to the state.

Logan is also pleased that transportation on the South Shore has become such an important issue, "regardless of what improvements are made, whether its a train, boats, buses or bicycles."

Still, Logan said she believes the train will return.

"It's essential to the growth of the South Shore. I think the train will come and should have come a long time ago," she said.

Opponents of the rail had a different interpretation of Coxe's certificate.

Nancy Buckley, founder of the anti-rail Coastal Coalition, commended Coxe and the certificate she signed.

"I thought she did an outstanding job of identifying the flaws in the study, which totally concurs with the Coastal Coalition's view that the study is flawed in its analysis of alternatives to the train," said Buckley.

Buckley said she is pleased that the MBTA board of directors will vote on a transportation alternative this month and added that she is confident that the board will decide not to build a train and opt for a intermodal system of buses and boats instead.

Carbone Lane approval likely despite delays

While it is a virtual certainty that it will approve the project in the end, the conservation commission is insisting that developer Lillian Carbone Sestito follow the letter of the law on the Carbone Lane subdivision.

Located near the Scituate line, Carbone Lane is a five-lot subdivision featuring expensive Colonial style homes. The developer is offering buyers one of several styles to chose from, at prices ranging roughly from $350,000 to $450,000.

Only one house has been built and sold, the remaining four lots have yet to be approved.

However, it was not the individual lots, but rather the roadwork, drainage and other site preparation that were the subject of an often tense discussion during the Tuesday night conservation commission hearing.

The project received permission to proceed in 1990, but work was not begun until 1993, after the permit had expired.

Commissioners have been angry that work was done without permission.

Board member Thomas Callahan said that it is incumbent upon the developer and his engineers to know the law. He stated that even though the project was initially approved in 1990, it now must follow more stringent new laws governing drainage and wetlands protection.

In particular, a drainage pond to hold runoff from the development will have to be rebuilt. Now constructed of stone, the new rules mandate that the pond be lined with plants instead.

Callahan told Sestito and her engineer that the plants should be chosen for their ability to remove nutrients from the water, which will eventually seep into wetlands. He said the plants do not need to provide wildlife habitat value since the site is adjacent to a woodland, which already provides habitat.

When Sestito objected to having to redo work that has already been completed, Callahan sternly stated that all work must be accomplished according to regulations and said that the project was undertaken without consulting the conservation commission.

Sestito strongly objected to any suggestion that the work was done intentionally without permission. She said they thought they had the right to proceed.

The hearing was continued until June 20 at 9:30 p.m.

Callahan had wanted it continued until July, but Sestito wanted to get the issue settled as quickly as possible.

Commissioner Veneta Roebuck agreed, saying that there was no need for further delay.

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State rules: Gjesteby right to release 'secret' document

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

The now-famous letter proposing to settle the Cohasset Heights Landfill lawsuit against the town was a public document, the secretary of state's office said in a June 6 letter to town counsel Richard Henderson.

Therefore, selectman Martha Gjesteby acted properly when she released a letter marked "confidential."

In a five-page letter, Mary E. Schwind, supervisor of public records for secretary of state William Galvin, told Henderson that the letter in question, which proposed a settlement of the landfill's lawsuit against the town, was public and should have been released upon request.

"There is a presumption that all governmental records are public records," Schwind said.

When Cohasset heights landfill lawyer Anton Moehrke sent the letter to special counsel Michael Leon, it became a public document, regardless of whether or not it was stamped "confidential."

"... it was placed in the public arena when forward to a municipal employee. Accordingly, the requested record is a public record and should be made available ..." Schwind stated.

She also said it is illegal to agree to keep a document secret, which appears to have happened twice in this case.

"Please be advised that an agreement to withhold public information directly conflicts with the provisions of the Public Records Law and cannot exist in harmony with such," Schwind wrote to Henderson. "The document was forwarded to a municipal employee in his capacity as special town counsel. Neither a public employee, nor a governmental agency may shield a document from the mandatory provisions of the public records law by marking it confidential or by entering into an agreement to keep its terms confidential."

First, the three attorneys involved — Anton Moehrke, representing Cohasset Landfill who wrote the letter; Michael Leon representing the town and Richard Henderson, town counsel — agreed among themselves that the letter should remain secret.

When selectmen finally received the letter five days later, they also agreed to withhold it.

When Gjesteby released it, neither the board of health, nor the conservation commission had apparently received the letter, even though both are intimately involved with the landfill situation.

Although she conceded that certain exemptions do allow for the suppression of documents, Schwind determined that the letter in question did not meet them.

As for Henderson's argument that the letter discussed a lawsuit and should remain private, Schwind said that only "executive session minutes may be withheld from disclosure . . .the court did not interpret 'records" to include documents considered within an executive session. The requested document is clearly not part of the minutes; therefore it cannot be withheld pursuant to the Open Meeting Law."

The law also exempts some documents between board members or between members of various boards which may help in their policy making decisions.

Schwind found that since the letter came from an outside lawyer, Moehrke, and was sent to special town counsel, it does not meet that criterion.

"Correspondence between opposing sides to litigation cannot be characterized as either inter or intra-agency communication," the official said.

After the other selectmen exploded after they discovered that Gjesteby had given the letter to Kevin O'Donnell of SAFE, a citizen's group opposed to the expansion of the landfill.

At a stormy May 22 selectmen's meeting, Gjesteby said she thought the document should be public.

Selectman Jane Goedecke, on the other hand, was quoted as saying the action constituted "a breach of ethics."

After a discussion of censuring Gjesteby, the board voted four to one — with Peter Pratt voting no — to ask Henderson what disciplinary measures could be taken against Gjesteby.

Pratt was later quoted as saying that he had wanted a ruling on the privacy of the document.

At their May 8 meeting, selectmen also argued the release of documents.

The other selectmen, in particular Michael Sullivan, criticized Pratt for seeking a ruling on the subject from the state without consulting the other board members.

Pratt said he wanted a ruling on whether town counsel has a responsibility to disclose documents to selectmen and whether those are public.

Goedecke has said that the letter's release is an effort to prevent a settlement with the landfill.

She charged that the town's efforts to settle the legal issues surrounding Cohasset Heights have been "thoroughly stymied by less than five people in this town. I will not be tyrannized. This is the last straw," she was quoted as saying in the May 25 *Mariner*.

Staszko fine. ..

(Continued from page 1)

ceased when they were brought to his attention.

Consulting engineer Paul Shea told the commission that during a visit to the site he discovered that there was no botanist on hand to supervise the capture and relocation of animals, primarily frogs and turtles, who are being taken from the wetlands in the center of the site to the area in the rear.

Staszko agreed to let Shea supervise the movement of the animals, which is now complete. The developer pays the consultant's fees in such cases.

For the next phase of the project, grasses and shrubs will be planted in the new wetlands area. Shea explained that some of the plants were saved from the old wetlands, while others will be new.

Staszko was not on hand at the meeting to sign the agreement as scheduled.

Staszko is trustee of Cohasset Development Trust, owner of the plaza, which includes Stop & Shop and several smaller stores.

In the past, Staszko has said that he wants to locate a major clothing store at the site.

Water restrictions

Effective May 1, all Cohasset water department customers are asked to follow an odd/even watering schedule. Those living in even-numbered houses are able to water on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Residents in odd-numbered houses may water on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. There will be no watering on Mondays.

Summer water restrictions still remain in effect because all distribution improvements have not been completed, water department officials said.

Recycling money

The town has earned $4,130 from the sale of recycled materials for the month of April, the health board announced this week. The money will be deposited in the general fund.

COHASSET

Sandra Pollock, GRI, CRS, who has just joined the Prudential Prime Properties, Dean & Hamilton Division, Cohasset is welcomed by Tom Hamilton. Ms. Pollock brings with her A wealth of knowledge about antique architecture and has 27 years experience in all phases of real estate sales.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Sunday, May 21, **Jennifer M. Plante** of 798 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and Drama from Tufts University. Jennifer is a dean's list student who presented, as part of her senior project, a work-in-progress play "The Strange Wake of Antonio Tsol" at the Arena Theater at Tufts. She has also been accepted in the Master's Program at Columbia University School of the Arts in New York. She plans to attend the Oscar Hammerstein II Center for Theatre Studies in the fall. She is one of 15 nationwide to be accepted into this program, something that everyone is extremely proud of!

❑

We also salute **Cilla Goff**, who earned herself a spot on the dean's list at Boston College through all of her efforts. Good going Cilla!

❑

William J. Flaherty of 93 Linden Dr. was honored by Boston University recently, there was a 25th Recognition Dinner held in his honor! Mr. Flaherty is presently the director of procurement at Boston University, a busy gentleman indeed. It is nice when people are shown how they are appreciated through events like that, we congratulate you.

❑

Happy belated birthday greetings go to **Mimi**, a wonderful young lady, loved and admired by all who know her!

❑

Speaking of young ladies, how about **Ann Leonard's** latest feat? She was part of the Senior Olympics that were held at the end of May, and won four Gold Medals! The standing long jump, the running long jump, the shotput and the javelin.

Naturally her family is extremely proud of Ann, and get this everyone — she is 81 years young! Isn't that super?

❑

Here's news about another Cohasset Super Star, **Andrew Pozatek**, who has certainly made a name for himself in the tennis world!

Matt Pierce works on scraping and repainting Cohasset Teen Center. His classmate Chris Adams shared the task recently as their Cohasset High senior project. Stay tuned to the *Cohasset Mariner* each week for the latest Teen Center happenings.

Andrew was the captain of the tennis team at Milton Academy, the undefeated team that is. He was the number one singles player, and he was voted the Most Valuable Player in the ISL, as well as being named to the ISL All-star team.

Andrew is off to the University of Pennsylvania in the fall, we're sure to hear lots more about him and his tennis prowess.

❑

Steve Pozatek also made his name known in tennis, as the Most Valuable Player for Middlebury College (for the second year, folks). He played the most matches of any tennis player in college history.

Steve was the number one singles player and captain, you can bet that Middlebury will miss him (he just graduated with honors from the prestigious school) — Steve's accepted a position with Merrill Lynch in New York City, and we all wish him the best!

❑

I made a grave error of omission last week, talking about the **Mass. Metro, Club AAU 16 & under boys basketball team** and how the boys are trying to raise money to help defray expenses while representing us in Oklahoma City! I left out two key players who will also be representing Cohasset and Massachusetts in the tournament, **J.L. Williams** and **Burke Davis**. Both are also members of the CHS basketball squad, and the Mass. Metro. Club AAU, and are going to Oklahoma City — any support for this National Championship bound team would be great. Call **Burke Davis** at **383-0785** or **J.L. Williams** at **383-0814**.

They will be glad to give you any more information that you would like! Again, I apologize to you both for the omission of your names, J.L. and Burke!

❑

Curtis Spence Ludlow was among the more than 550 students graduating from Jacksonville University April 29. The son of **Jeffrey** and **Marcia Ludlow**, he received a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in business administration. At JU, he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Alpha Kappa Psi national business fraternity.

❑

The **South Shore Music Circus** is having a special concert for senior citizens Sunday, July 23, at 2 p.m. with the **Sammy Kaye Orchestra.** They will also be offering lots of shows that seniors can get discounts for (for a group of 20 or more): **Victor Borge, Rosemary Clooney, Al Martino, Gerry Vale** and **Roger Whittaker** — for more information, call David Sheehan at the Music Circus, **383-9860**.

❑

Part of the festivities in store for you during the weekend of June 16 to 18 will take place behind the bus depot, where parents are urged to bring a child and a canned good and receive a free ice cream and a puppet show! It will be June 16, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., and it will be a great treat for your child, as well as providing canned goods for those in need. What a way to get a super weekend off to a super start!

❑

Attention golfers: The **Lenny Davis Classic Retirement Golf Tournament**, sponsored by the Cohasset Firefighters Local 2804, will be played at North Hill June 22. It will be a 10 a.m. shotgun start with cash prizes and a barbecue steak dinner. $55 per person includes golf, cart, dinner and prizes. Call the Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Local 2804 for more information.

❑

That's the news for this week, hope you get in touch with me with yours!!

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LAURAJEAN MCDONALD, for the second month in a row, is honored for being the Top Listing and Top Selling agent for the month of May. Laurajean is a multi-million dollar producer and top agent in the Cohasset office for the past five years.

Laurajean's featured listing is a gracious Victorian that has been meticulously restored. Within walking distance to Cohasset Common, this elegant and stately home is close to the Little League fields, town pool, schools and the Community and South Shore Art Centers. Title V approved. List Price: $439,000.

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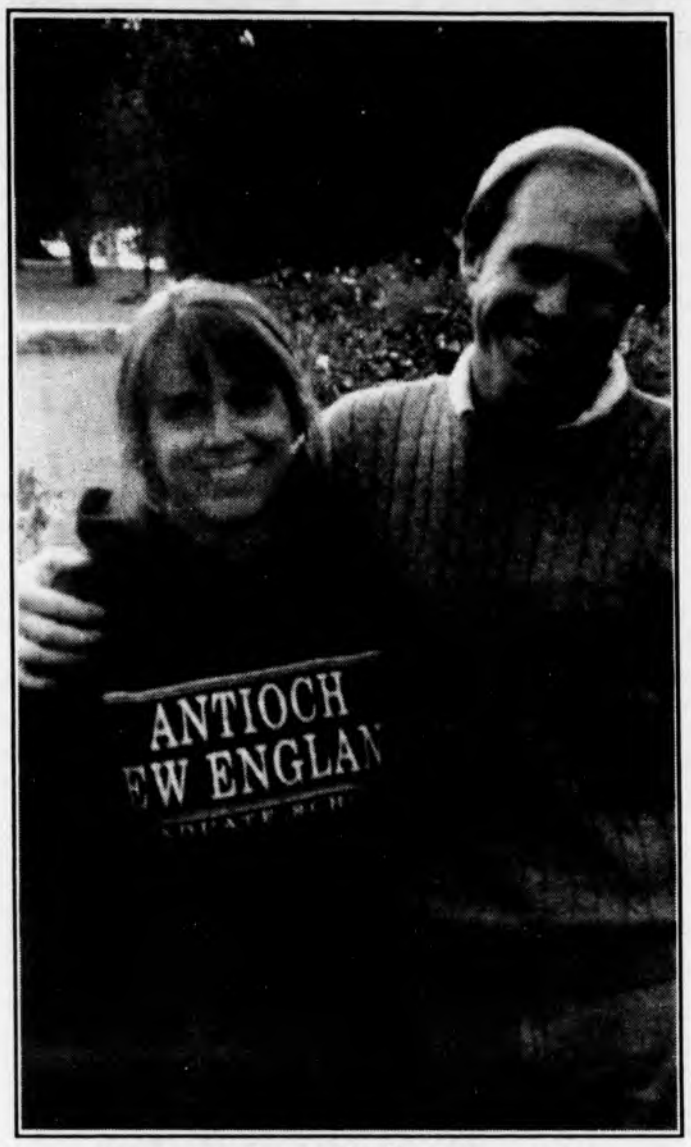

Susan Morley and Talbot Dewey, Jr.

Dewey/Morley

Susan Morley, a daughter of Roger Morley of Speracedes, France and the late Juanita Morley, was married June 3 to Talbot Dewey, Jr., a son of Priscilla Dewey Houghton and the late Talbot Dewey of Millis and Cohasset.

The Rt. Rev. John B. Coburn, retired Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, performed the ceremony at the Dewey home at Sandy Cove, Cohasset.

The bride, who is keeping her name, graduated from Johnston College, received her M.Ed. from Beacon College and her PsyD. from Antioch in Clinical Psychology. She works at Boston Regional Medical Center. Her father, a business consultant, was the former president of American Express.

The bridegroom graduated from Beloit College, received his M.A. from Antioch and is director of Charles River Creative Arts Program in Dover, Mass., and Urban Improv in Boston. His father was a paper consultant with Carter, Rice, Storrs and Bement in Boston, and a theatre producer. His mother is a writer and arts consultant.

obituaries

Virginia A. Bishop

Virginia Ayres Bishop, 87, died May 30 at the Sherrill House Nursing Home in Boston.

Born in Watertown, she was a longtime resident of Cohasset before moving to Sherrill House in 1988.

While in Cohasset she was involved in several community activities, including the Cohasset Garden Club and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. At Sherrill House she was a member of the residents' council.

Mrs. Bishop leaves two sons, John Bishop Jr. of Manchester-by-the-Sea and Samuel Bishop of Guilford, CT; a brother, Samuel Ayres of Marblehead, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, June 24, at 11 a.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be sent to the Sherrill House, 135 S. Huntington Ave., Boston 02130.

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editorial

High five to the Class of 1995

High five to the Class of 1995. So much has gone on during your 18 odd years on this planet.

In the year of your birth, 1977, the ink on your birth certificate was hardly dry when a certificate of another kind was being signed by 15 countries including the U. S. and the U.S.S.R. It was a pact curbing the spread of nuclear weapons.

President Carter pardoned Vietnam draft dodgers. Scientists used bacteria to make insulin and identified a previously unknown bacterium as the cause of "legionnaire's disease."

A 15-year-old named Roger Clemens was working on his rocketry on a high school mound in Texas.

A 20-year-old from French Lick, Indiana named Larry Bird was showing Indiana State basketball fans an intensity they will never see again.

Amnesty International won the Nobel Peace Prize.

When you were saying "hello world," Richard Dreyfuss was winning the best actor Oscar for "Goodbye Girl."

"Annie Hall" was the top picture. and its star Diane Keaton was the best actress. The Eagles won the grammy for "Hotel California."

A peanut farmer from Georgia Jimmy Carter was president.

The Raiders beat the Vikings in the Super Bowl. Montreal outskated the Bruins for the Stanley Cup. Seattle Slew won the Triple Crown.

Portland was the NBA champion. Courageous won the America's Cup. Los Angeles beat Philadelphia in the World Series. And Boston's own Jim Rice was the home run king with 39 four-baggers.

In 1982, you let go of your mother's hand and entered kindergarten.

In the outside world, the British overcame Argentina in the Falklands War. Israel withdrew from Sinai then invaded Lebanon in an attack on the PLO.

Princess Grace, 52, died of injuries when her car plunged off a mountain road. Poland outlawed Solidarity and all labor unions. And the first artificial heart was implanted into a human being, Dr. Barney B. Clark.

Were you looking for peace in kindergarten?

Well, certainly Hollywood was when they chose "Gandhi" as the best picture with Ben Kingsley winning the Oscar for his title role. This Meant "E.T' went home without any top awards.

Who could forget the famous "Tootsie." Jessica Lange won best supporting actress for her role.

Rosanna took home a Grammy for "Toto."

Ronald Reagan had been president for two years.

The 49ers beat the Bengals in the Super Bowl. Herschel Walker won the Heisman Trophy. The Los Angeles Lakers were the basketball champs.

"Meet Me in St. Louis," said Atlanta to the Cardinals and the Braves beat their St. Louis counterparts in the World Series.

In 1988 when you were entering the sixth grade, Bobby McFerrin told you "Don't Worry, Be Happy" in

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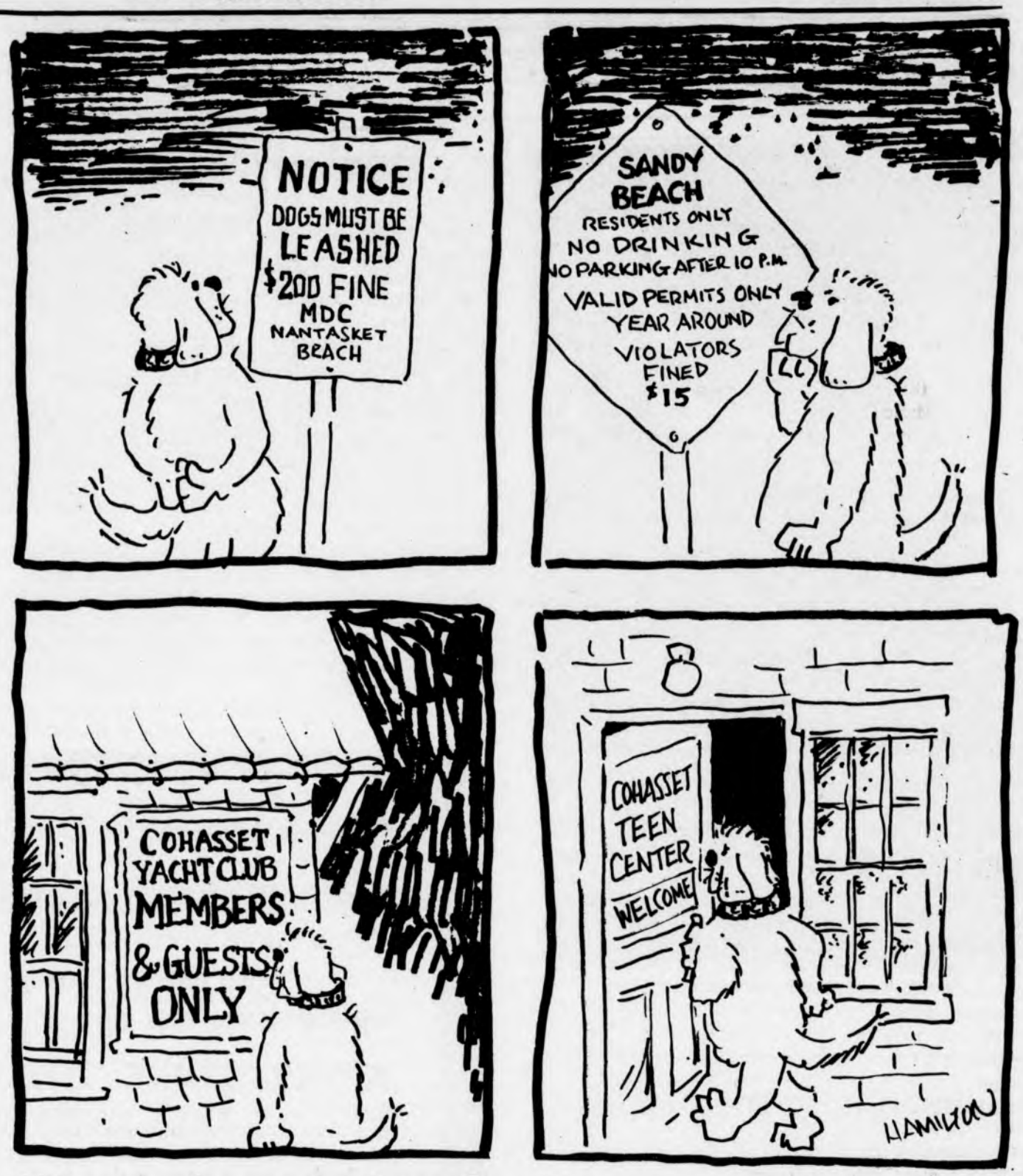

Gjesteby states her reasons

(Ed.'s note: Selectman Martha Gjesteby read this statement at the May 30 selectmen's meeting).

I would like to set the record straight without interruption.

Earlier in May, the Board of Selectmen received a communication from Cohasset Heights Limited that was called "a proposal for global settlement." It was marked confidential.

In my view any such communication of settlement proposals are public documents and Mr. Barry with his lawyers have no right to tell the Board of Selectmen how to run their business.

To test my view and seek a second opinion, I decided to confer with Atty. Kevin O'Donnell, who is knowledge about Cohasset Heights Landfill matters. He agreed fully with my view and unbeknownst to me decided on his own to pass the document to a local paper.

Some selectmen on the board keep saying that the members should act as a team. I agree when possible we should, but since we have all been elected individually we are expected to follow our own judgement for the best interests of the town.

If some of the selectmen wish to do what I would view as compromising our best interest in the matter of Cohasset Heights Landfill, that's their choice.

I would never agree to do so and I would keep insisting the people, our electorate, have a right to know what's going on. Finally, I consider it a moral obligation and my duty to inform the people of Cohasset about pending litigation offers.

— Selectman Martha Gjesteby

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'Conspiracy theorists' are mistaken

letters

To the Editor

I write as one of the town officials involved in the CHL issue. The views expressed here are my own. I am very frustrated and perplexed by the actions of some fellow officials and members of SAFE, which now seem to be editorially applauded by your paper. There is a strong implication that other town officials are acting improperly, and I do not intend to see myself and these other dedicated officials so tarnished.

Earlier this year, the CC, BOH and BOS met to begin developing a coordinated strategy and policy on CHL, which was in large part lacking over the years. The reasons were to coordinate and improve the town's management of this matter from both policy and budget perspectives and to deal with the immediate problem of the explosion in costs brought on by the two suits CHL has filed. The intent of this joint action is appropriate. We should expect that the town will act in a well-planned and responsible manner on major issues, and that the officials elected and appointed to do this job will in fact do it.

Readers should know that no town board is conducting, or has conducted, any negotiations with CHL on a global resolution of all issues, and certainly not on the terms CHL has outlined. Indeed, "the conspiracy theorists" know that such negotiation is absolutely not the case. CHL, on its own, submitted a global settlement proposal. This does not mean the town is negotiating with CHL. The town has no control over an unsolicited proposal or its content. There was no harm in receiving it, and receiving it doesn't mean we'll act on it. All that was decided by the boards was to receive the proposal, whatever it was to say. No decision to act on it was, or has been, made.

As one of the officials involved, I am personally insulted and outraged for my colleagues' sakes, at the slanderous, irresponsible, conspiracy-crazed accusations along this line. To those who make the accusation, I say prove it.

The simple intent of your boards was to plot a coordinated strategy and policy with respect to the many issues regarding CHL. Litigation is inextricably intertwined in any discussion about CHL, and the litigation was clearly the dominating feature of the board's discussions. I, for one, believe that it is patently ridiculous to expect one side to openly discuss and debate its litigation strategies in open view of its opponent. I do not think the open meeting law, which is not a black and white as the self-appointed experts would make it seem, requires that. Discussion of any litigation settlement proposal, in my view, falls under the proper rubric of confidentiality. It is unfortunate that special counsel did distribute the proposal to the

(See page 11)

Don't close public out of process

letters

(Ed.'s note the following letter was sent to selectmen).
Dear Mr. Brown:
Re: CHL settlement/expansion

Following the open meeting with CHL in April, we expressed our support of continued and vigorous litigation against CHL, based on the current problems/violations at the landfill. We were extremely dismayed to read about the confidential proposal that is pending. Possible contamination of our water supply and continued odor problems seem to us to be a very public issue!

Granted, the technical issues involved in a lawsuit and in the whole CHL mess are complicated, but isn't it your job to attempt to educate the town and allow for public input rather than to resolve the issue without public involvement?

Expanding CHL should never be considered. Allowing its existence above Lily Pond is a mistake we will be paying for forever. Fighting to win the water redistricting suit may cost Cohasset dearly, but what is protecting our largest water source worth?

Please allow the public to provide its input before making binding agreements with CHL.

Peter H. and Ansley W. Pearce
23 Forest Notch

Say no to CHL expansion

(Ed.'s note: the following letter was sent to selectmen).
Mr. Chairman,

I'm writing to tell you that I am not pleased with the board conducting secret negotiations with Mr. Barry/CHL. As a resident of Cohasset, I feel the public should be involved in all of these negotiations.

I live on King St., past Lily Pond. I ride my horse in the woods that surround CHL. I have experienced firsthand the noxious aroma emanating from the dump. Call it a landfill if you like, but it's a dump! I don't want any more dumping than we already have to tolerate. Learn from the mistakes other towns have made. We have a chance to keep this under control, rather than just cleaning up the mess down the road. Prevention is cheaper in more ways than one. So I say we should not let Mr. Barry bully our town. Just say no!

Cheryl L. Grabert
501 King St.

'Conspiracy theorists' are mistaken

(Continued from page 10)

boards. We at least should have seen it. That unfortunate decision has now fueled the current troubles and the theorists' animosities to special and town counsel that apparently will never die.

That said, the citizenry should be confident that those matters properly subject to an open meeting will be discussed in such a forum. The conspiracy theorists are not the only ones interested in open government in this town. No board or individual has advocated or implemented a policy that the public will not be heard on this issue. I can also unequivocally state that none of the other officials involved consciously or intentionally wished or wishes to violate the open meeting law. I defy the conspiracy theorists to prove otherwise and deeply resent their accusation.

The disclosure of the proposal is now a moot point. Had I known what it said, I would have advocated its release simply from a strategic point of view, since it shows CHL for what it is. But that's not the point here — it's just a bonus. The point is why jump the gun? Why couldn't we officials even get the opportunity to do our jobs, review the document, and then discuss the document and decide on its release at the next joint meeting, as should have happened? By what right does any one official make unilateral legal interpretations outside of the municipal process? I think I am on safe ground in speculating that none of your town officials agree with the CHL proposal. So on what basis do the conspiracy theorists believe the contrary, thereby justifying their actions outside the bounds of law?

The disclosure issue is now displaced by more serious issues. Selectmen Gjesteby violated, in my view, a very serious trust in leaking the document. It pains me deeply to point this out. However, it is a very serious matter when one official takes it upon him/herself to violate confidentiality, the rules of executive session and the town's attorney-client privilege. It is further alarming that your papers would applaud such an act. If those who support this act are so interested in following the law, then it works both ways.

Also problematic is having board members going behind the back of their own board. Last year, a CC member was soundly criticized for doing just that and was not reappointed, in a 5-0 vote by all current selectmen. While all of us on these boards can and should advocate our positions, when you are a government official, some of your individual rights are necessarily sacrificed to the preservation of the authority and integrity of the institution of which you are a member. An opposing board member wishing to appeal a decision must recognize his duties to that board. If the position is so strongly held, that member should either resign to further the fight or request the board to take the matter higher. At minimum, he/she should inform the board of the intent to go to a higher authority. That didn't occur last year, and someone took the fall. Now, it seems to have happened here, but self-serving sanctimony is telling us a different rule applies.

The conspiracy theorists are not the sole possessors of political morality. They have recklessly accused the rest of us of selling the town down the river, an accusation they know to be false. They have taken it upon themselves to become the thought police on municipal law, and to defy any sense of properly-asserted confidentiality or trust among town officials. They even draw outsiders into questionable conduct. Their political and personal agenda, though, defies understanding and logic. While they stridently advocate that the town "do something" about CHL, their very actions have ground the town's efforts to a halt. They have, or have had, a number of political and philosophical allies among the memberships of the three boards. So why are they worried that their views will not be heard, or even carry the day? What do they think will happen or is happening? Why is it politically necessary to divide our own house? Somebody please explain that.

The town boards are, and should act as, a team. Personal agendas and animosity must be buried. Baseless accusations against fellow officials must stop. Constructive, concrete suggestions on what to do about CHl are needed. If negotiation proves to be the way to go to effectively deal with the realities of CHL, then all officials and interest groups must work together to ensure that any deal made is in the town's best interest. Merely criticizing us without justification and offering no constructive course of action or alternatives on the other hand does not advance any of our shared interests.

Tom Callahan
Vice Ch. — Conservation Comm.

editorial

(Continued from page 10)

his Grammy-winning song.

And George Michael told you to have "Faith" in his Grammy-winning album.

The arms-for-hostages scandal surfaced. President Reagan halted weapons sales to Iran and denied exchanging arms for hostages. The president said $30 million to pay for arms had been secretly diverted to Nicaraguan contras.

Wall Street speculator Ivan F. Boesky was penalized $100 million for illegal insider trading and barred for life from the securities industry.

Federal grand juries indicted Gen. Manuel Noriega, ruler of Panama, charging he protected the drug cartel.

The country suffered the worst drought in more than 50 years.

A missile fired from the U. S. Navy warship Vincennes, in the Persian Gulf, struck a commercial Iranian airliner killing all 290 people on board. The Navy mistook it for a jet fighter.

Brian Boitano of the U. S. and Katarina Witt of East Germany were king and queen of grace on Olympic ice in Calgary and Bonnie Blair began her dominance in women's speed skating.

The United Nations Peacekeeping Forces won the Nobel Peace Prize.

"Rain Man" was the movie of the year, Dustan Hoffman earned the coveted Oscar for his brilliant portrayal of an autistic savant.

Jodie Foster was actress of the year for her role in "The Accused."

George Bush bested the Massachusetts miracle man Mike Dukakis for the presidency.

The Redskins beat the Broncos in the Super Bowl. Edmonton bested our big bad Bruins for the Stanley Cup. The L. A. Lakers were king of the hoop.

The Red Sox won the American League East Division but fell to Oakland in their quest for the pennant.

Wade Boggs was the American League batting champion for the fourth year in a row.

Little did Sox fans know then that the most valuable player of the year, Oakland's Jose Canseco, would wear a Sox uniform seven yearsdown the line.

In 1991, you entered the ninth grade on the last leg of your journey.

Natalie Cole hoped your four years would be "Unforgettable" as she won the coveted Grammy for her father's famous song.

"Silence of the Lambs" gobbled up all the Oscars.

George Bush was still president.

The New York Giants took one giant step in front of the Buffalo Bills and beat them 20 to 19 in the Super Bowl.

Strike the Gold streaked to the finish line first in the Kentucky Derby.

Chicago won the NBA championship. Toronto beat Minnesota in the World Series.

Roger Clemens won the Cy Young Award.

During your four years in high school you have seen the first Democrat elected to the presidency in 18 years and the first Republican Congress in 40 years.

You have seen a Shield turn into a Storm on a desert in Kuwait as U. S. forces defeated Iran.

You have seen the Berlin Wall fall, the Anita Hill-Thomas Clarence debacle and a boxing champion named Mike Tyson jailed for rape.

You have seen the Soviet Union disintegrate and Chinese students massacred in Bejing.

You have seen apartheid crumble and free elections in South Africa.

You have witnessed a video of five cops beating a black man named Rodney King and a jury's verdict inflame the worst riots in the history of the country.

You have seen 90 members of a religious cult burned to death in Waco, Texas.

You have seen floods in the mid-west and snow as high as Robert Parish's forehead in the northeast.

You have seen the final curtain of Camelot with the death of Jacqueline Kennedy.

You have witnessed the Holocaust in "Schindler's List" and relived D-Day in the memories of survivors 50 years later.

You have seen the Boston Garden close. You have seen Reggie Lewis' fatal heart attack tainted with suspiciaons of drug abuse on the day his number was raised to the rafters.

You've seen our beloved Larry Bird wave good-bye to the parquet floor and Michael Jordan's number retired then re-hired.

You've seen strikes shake American sports to the corps as the eighth work stoppage in 22 years cancelled last year's baseball season. And the World Series was not played for the first time in 90 years.

You've watched in horror as a thug smashed skater Nancy Kerrigan's knee and a tale of treachery unfolded unvolving her teammate Tonya Harding. You watched in wonder as Miss Kerrigan gracefully skated in the Olympics bested only by a tiny Ukrainian orphan named Oksana Baiul .

You've seen a former football hero O. J. Simpson charged with a horrifying double homicide and you have watched, what is being called, the trial of the century.

You've seen a federal building in Oklahoma bombed and 167 people killed in the worst act of terrorism the country has ever witnessed.

With a short, straight, right-hand pop to the mouth, you've seen 45-year-old George Foreman stun the boxing world by reclaiming the heavyweight title he lost to Muhammad Ali 20 years before, making him the oldest heavyweight champ in history.

You've seen life as a box of chocolates through the eyes of Forrest Gump.

Now it's your turn.

It's your turn to open your box of chocolates and we hope there's a wonderful surprise for you every day.

The world needs you.

We need your intelligence, your talent, your compassion and your honesty.

You must make life better in the 21st century.

Perhaps in your class are the visionaries who will solve the problem of violence in the streets and strife among nations.

Perhaps in your class is the doctor who will find the cure for AIDS, alcoholism or mental illness.

Perhaps in your class are the idealists who will conquer homelessness, illiteracy and poverty.

High five—Class of 1995. We are all looking to you now.

Landfill expansion should be stopped

(Ed.'s note: a copy of the following letter to Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown was sent to the Mariner for publication).

Dear Merle,

Members of SAFE are gravely concerned to hear about negotiation overtures with Cohasset Heights Limited in the nature of a "Global Settlement." In our view, it is premature to be discussing any expansion of Area V. Area V is not even out of the EIR stage at the state permit level. The town has spent the last four years vigorously opposing this proposal and reminding the state of our problems with the current operations.

It is time for all the boards to review their own responses to the DEIR, the SDEIR, the SSDEIR, and the FEIR. It is time for the boards to renew their focus on their job at hand and that is the regulation of the current operation.

We all need to realize that CHL has done a marvelous job of clouding the issues. These lawsuits are nothing less than a sinister business strategy in order to halt Cohasset's efforts to protect our town's resources. There is nothing like financial distress to get people into a panic. It is true that the town does not want to squander legal funds but the big question is

letters

"Were we right on the issues that we are being sued for?" Ask your fellow townspeople, "Were we right to draw this line in our water resource district to protect Lily Pond from possible contamination?" Of course we were! Also, do our citizens want you to give up this line simply because we are being sued by a private business wanting to expand a problematic landfill? We think not!

Ask your fellow townspeople, "Do we want our appointed Conservation Commission to do their job and enforce our state Wetlands Protection Regulations?" Of course we do! What do our residents want the Conservation Commission to do when there is serious documented damage?

There are two choices. Cohasset can cave in and give this expansion to CHL with certain concessions. Is there any long range wisdom in this choice? We think not. This expansion is 27.5 acres but it must be noted that this is not nearly the extent of CHL's land holdings. We would be fools to believe that there is anything in the future but more expansions and bigger and bigger problems for the town.

The second, and better choice is clear. Our boards must stop the in- fighting and refocus on what is right for the town. Get the financial assurance in place, make CHL clean up their environmental damage, and do not be intimidated into giving away the farm. This is our town and we have the right and the responsibility to protect it!

Linda Keller
President, S.A.F.E.

Disapproval of landfill voiced

Dear Mr. Brown and Selectmen:

We are uniting to voice our disapproval of any consideration of an expanded CHL landfill. We need to fight to win the water resource district suit, and the public needs to be kept informed in all happenings involving the Cohasset Heights landfill. We want no secret deals!

Virginia O. Ansbergs
Imants Ansbergs
1 Grace Dr.

Support for two vacation weeks urged

To the Editor:

I am writing to apologize to our School Committee for not speaking up sooner on the issue of spring vacation scheduling, and for waiting for someone else — in this case, our children — to do it for me.

The School Committee, I believe, has apparently forgotten the level of stress our children experience every day. Constantly, they are told they must achieve higher standards in academics, athletics or the arts. The stress is no less on our teachers. How many of us really know what it's like to maintain control over and to teach 25 students in a classroom for an entire school day, and then conduct after-school meetings with parents? School Committee members, whose teaching experience dates back 20 years, have to recognize that times have changed and gotten tougher.

After close examination, school committees in Randolph, Falmouth and other communities rejected the idea of consolidating February and April vacations into a single week. Among other reasons, they realized that the two existing weeks include holidays; consolidation would, in most years, add only three days of school.

Throughout the state, at the schools most would consider the best in the Commonwealth, the February-April schedule remains in effect. Private schools, though not on the same schedule, routinely give students two — or more — weeks off. Our neighboring town, Hingham, considered consolidation, responded to the concerns of parents, teachers and students, and decided not to cut back.

I would hope that the Cohasset School Committee members, after careful reconsideration, would realize they've made a mistake, and do the same. And I'd like to congratulate Nicole Santoro for having the courage and initiative to step forward and reopen this debate.

Rose Kahn
498 N. Main St.

Kind thoughts appreciated

To the Editor:

The children of Eileen Frances Kurtz would like to thank the hundreds of friends who thought of us all during our very sad and difficult time. Your very kind words of sympathy did soothe us all in ways we cannot truly express. Your beautiful and thoughtful cards of sympathy and caring also helped to ease our pain. Your generosity of food and beverage helped keep our strength up as we sadly completed our last loving good-byes to our mother.

She loved you all and you all showed us how much you loved her. We thank you.

Gratefully and lovingly,

Charlene, Peter, Diane, Jacky,
Richard, Mimi and Billy
Cohasset

'Annie' fund-raiser was a hit

To the Editor:

To Members of the cast of 'Annie' and the Cohasset Dramatic Club:

The Cohasset Teen Center is most appreciative of your generosity in performing an extra night of 'Annie' as a partial fund-raiser for the center.

Your production of 'Annie' was fantastic! We are very grateful for your talents and the time it took out of your families' holiday weekend. The show was a sellout and everyone gave it rave reviews. Thank you for helping us raise money for the center.

— Betsy Connolly
for the Teen Center Board of Directors.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

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Conservation to review Parker Avenue work

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

After a lengthy and strained discussion Tuesday night, the conservation commission members told Paul Trendowicz that they will review renovations he has already done to a house at 33 Parker Ave. to determine whether the project falls within their jurisdication.

Commission chairman Roseanne McMorris asked conservation commission member Thomas Callahan to leave the room because he is the lawyer representing Trendowicz in his attempts to buy part of the Hagerty Property, also on Parker Ave., from the town.

Veneta Roebuck, another conservation commission member, also left the room because her daughter works for the same engineering firm as Robert Alvarez, Trendowicz's engineer.

After considerable objection, Trendowicz and Alvarez, agreed to submit a request for determination of applicability, RDA, which the commission will review to decide whether or not it has jurisdiction over the case.

They also said they plan to issue a notice of intent within three weeks, which will indicate a larger plan at the site which will fall within the commission's jurisdiction.

According to the law, although the conservation commission has jurisdiction over most work done near a wetland, marsh or body of water, renovations which do not alter the original outline of a building are exempt.

Trendowicz and Alvarez argued that their renovations did not alter the footprint of the house.

"The work was cosmetic in nature," and therefore an RDA is not necessary.

"That's up to us to decide," said McMorris, who pointed out that the submission of RDA's is routine procedure for property owners in wetlands areas. She added that the commission was not implying that Trendowicz proceeded with the work improperly. "There is not an issue of fault here," she stated.

The other commissioners agreed with her.

Building inspector Robert Egan had issued a building permit on April 21 for the work. The conservation commission secretary, Pat Walsh, said that no member of the commission had signed the permit.

The subject was on the agenda because of questions raised by Robert Davenport of Sohier Street.

He said that he had seen pressure treated lumber piled on the ground at the site, which is a violation of conservation commission policy to avoid potential pollution. The lumber cannot be sawed or stored directly on the ground in a wetlands area. It must be on a canvas or off the ground. In addition, it cannot touch the ground after it has been used in building.

Davenport said, "Up until this weekend it looked like pressure-treated wood was on the ground." Noting that other applicants have been taken to task about pressure treated wood, Davenport said he hoped Trendowicz was not receiving special treatment.

He also said the commission has jurisdiction because "there is a change in footprint."

Paul Shea, consulting engineer for the commission said that he had visited the site and that the pressurized lumber was not on the ground at the time of his visit.

Hagerty committee keeps options open

At a lively meeting held last week, the Hagerty Property Acquisition Committee made clear that it has not recommended that anything be done with the property.

The committee is currently reviewing possible site plans with engineers Civil Designs, Inc. of Boston. The group said that after looking a possible uses for the site, a recommendation will be made to selectmen on whether to sell some or all of the property or to keep it in town hands.

The town has owned the harbor front property since town meeting appropriated $475,000 for the purchase in 1993.

Consisting of a Victorian mansion which used to house the Cohasset Colonials showroom, a cutting room and a historic boathouse dating to the 1850's, the site at 33-37 Parker Ave. has been under considerable discussion at town hall lately because of an offer made by Beach St. resident Paul Trendowicz to buy the house and former cutting room for $200,000.

Hagerty committee members said that while anyone is welcome to appear before them to discuss proposals, they have yet to decide on whether or not the property should be sold. They also pointed out that selectmen would have to declare a property surplus and solicit bids before any sale could be completed.

In addition, the tough new rules governing septic systems, known as Title V, could affect a potential sale if the septic system at the building does not pass.

One member said the house could even be torn down to increase public access to the waterfront, stating that the interests of all citizens should be considered, not simply those who want a location to launch their boats.

There was also some discussion about a potential conflict of interest on the part of conservation commission member Thomas Callahan, who has appeared before selectmen and the Hagerty committee as the attorney representing Trendowicz.

There appeared to be a consensus among committee members that they not be pressured, but rather they indicated they preferred to wait until their process is completed.

Parking, a picnic area and public access to water are all being considered for the site.

"We should develop our own concepts before going to selectmen," said Max Pounder, who is a non-voting member and also serves on the design review board.

Veneta Roebuck, who chaired the meeting in the absence of Alfred Moore, agreed, suggesting that whatever is done with the Hagerty site be part of an overall strategy for Cohasset's waterfront.

The group did agree to ask selectmen several specific things:

- to put up the no parking sign on the right hand corner of Parker Ave., which has fallen down.
- to review the town's potential liability for the light pole near the boat launching area. Every year a few boaters are electrocuted when metal boat masts come in contact with electric power lines. Some on the committee felt underground power lines would be safer.
- to appoint Pounder and David Wadsworth, now non-voting committee members, to full voting status.

The next meeting will be July 13 at 7:30 p.m. at town hall.

— David Johnson

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school notebook

Jr./Sr. High School honor roll 3rd quarter 1995

GRADE 12

HIGH HONORS

Jemilah Afshar, Peter Bishop, Candice Buckley, Danielle Capozzoli, Alexander Culiuc, Ann Dane, Jessica Jenkins, Corinna McMackin, Alfred Moore, Kristin Niessink, Mary Ellen Rayment, Jeremiah Stevenson, Dean Volungis.

HONORS

Christopher Adams, Jessica Aronson, Jonah Berger, Katherine Cibelli, Tracey Connor, Elizabeth Corcoran, Ryan Freeman, Marisa Gallant, Kendra Gray, Thomas Greco, Kevin O'Donnell, Matthew Pierce, Maria Petrakis, Bethany Quintin, Megan Rhodes, Amy Silvia, Josiah Slotnick, Jessica Snow, Nicole Vasseur.

GRADE 11

HIGH HONORS

Chloe Chittick, Tafana Fiore, Sergo Munoz, Gina Rosano, Katie Ross, Ryan Sawchuk, Kevin Smith.

HONORS

Christine Burns, David Christoffel, Andrew Collins, Heather Conte, Erin Devine, Megan Fahey, Elizabeth Good, Kenneth Leahy, Brett MacQuarrie, Tammy Maitland, David Marr, Megan McNamara, Kaylen Medinger, Andrea Mercurio, Maureen Murphy, Nicole Peterson, Allison Ritts, Lena Roukounakis, Amie Theriault.

GRADE 10

HIGH HONORS

Kathleen Fitzsimons, Rebecca Jenkins, Lye Kahn, Ryan McWilliams.

HONORS

Torrey Androski, Robert Buckley, Catherine Campbell, Emily Collins, Loni Colwill, Mark Connolly, Burke Davis, Monique DeVoe, Andrea Grew, Erica Hettstrom, Brian Kilroy, Leah Kisiel, Catherine LeBlanc, Karen Niessink, Kelley O'Connell, Nichole Santoro, Jennifer Stewart.

GRADE 9

HIGH HONORS

William Atherton, Kathleen Buckley, Michael Christoffel, Jane Falherty, John Flanagan, Margaret Goedecke, Colin Kilroy, Alison Kinchla, Christopher Lesniewski-Laas, Sarah MacDonald, Andrew Ross.

HONORS

Alia Afshar, Gregory Bilton, J. Robert Buckley, Whitney Cook, Lauren Dooley, James Drybanski, Susannah Gill, Amanda Gontarz, Justin Green, Lindy Holway, Patrick Hurley, John Kasameyer, Abigail Kornet, Mark Kupsc, Robert Moody, Carolyn Pratt, Paul-Michal Quintin, Aaron Sawchuk, Adrienne Sullivan, Kelly Tufts, Eric Wenmark.

GRADE 8

HIGH HONORS

Catherine Brister, Susana Candia, Justin Golden, Tara Hettstrom, Benjamin Littauer, R. Steven Sceery, Benjamin Smoot.

HONORS

Anthony Bramblett, Jami Butman, Brett Covell, Jordan Fiore, Edward Goff, Alyssa McNamara, Ronald Nicynski, James O'Sullivan, Greg Parkinson, Stephen Reynolds, Alex Russell, Megan Waal, Jamey Watts.

GRADE 7

HIGH HONORS

Elizabeth Myers.

HONORS

Allison Berg, Sarah Bertovich, Jennifer Chastain, Erica Dean, Kevin DeVito, Maura Duffy, Grace Gardner, William Good, Eric Hanian, Elizabeth Hassan, Kara Johansen, Jacqueline Kahn, Ashley Koed, Danielle Kupsc, Emily Libby, Peter Minnar, Daniel Mulligan, Evan Murphy, Meaghan O'Sullivan, Cragin Parker, Benjamin Peterson, Melissa Pyfrom, Matthew Santoro, Caitlin Stansell, Kate Stone, Brian Tracy, Stefan Vanderweil, Jessie Zerendow.

Caitlin Connolly

I have had the opportunity to observe Caitlin, not only on the basketball court, but in the classroom and community as well. I have never met a young woman more dedicated and driven for excellence. Whether she is staying after school or coming early to practice in order to improve for her team, organizing this school's recycling efforts or volunteering her time and enthusiasm to the new teen center, Caitlin is an inspiration and should be recognized for the special and extraordinary person she is.

— Ms. Hughes

— *Student of the month* —

It is with great enthusiasm that we nominate Caitlin Connolly as student of the month.

An active participant in the Community Volunteer Service group and social awareness organization, Caitlin devotes a great deal of her time to service in the school community. She has been instrumental in starting a paper recycling program at CHS, the only one of its kind in the state of Massachusetts. She has coordinated the efforts of the Cohasset Board of Health, North Shore Recycling Company and the Social Awareness Organization to make this highly worthwhile project a reality. In addition, Caitlin has facilitated a tolerance and inclusion program at the Deer Hill School, "Into the Green Circle — Teens Teaching Inclusion."

For her dedication to the improvement of CHS and society at large, we proudly nominate Caitlin Connolly as student of the month.

— Mrs. Duffy, Mr. Newkirk, Ms. White

School Council elections

Elections were held recently for new members to school councils. Parents who were elected are: Osgood School — Linda Nash, Lynne Sheridan; Deer Hill School — Susan Turgiss; Junior High/Senior High — JoAnn Grew and Victoria Hurley.

Senior chorus attends music festival

The Cohasset Senior Chorus, directed by Bryan Marks, and the Concert Band, directed by Marcia Lajoie, attended the Heritage Music Festival in Newport, RI on May 12 and 13.

Both groups performed challenging repertoire before three judges and received "Excellent" ratings. Both the band and chorus were awarded first-place plaques.

A professional clinician worked with each group, providing constructive feedback for their further development. Following the performances they toured Newport and attended the awards banquet.

Dance is Friday night!

There will be a dance at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School from 7:30 to 10 p.m., Friday (June 9). Jim O'Sullivan and John "Goat" Hughes will be the DJ's. Come and celebrate the end of classes and take an exam study break. This is a fund-raising event for the Cohasset Teen Center. If you have any questions or if you would like to chaperone, please call Betsy Connolly at 383-1248.

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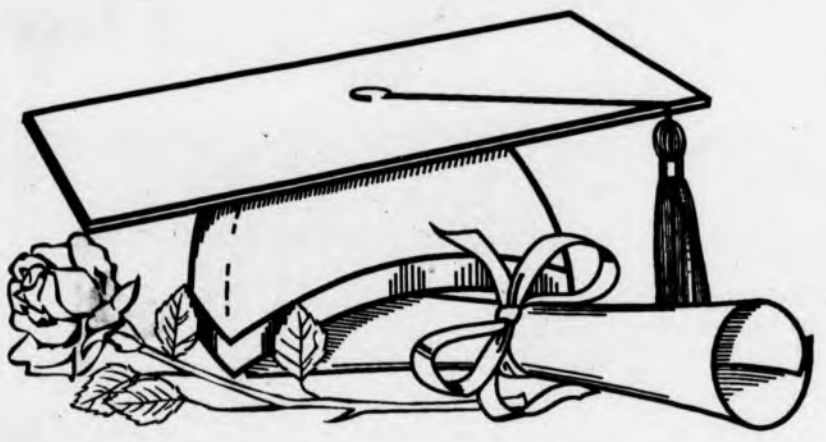
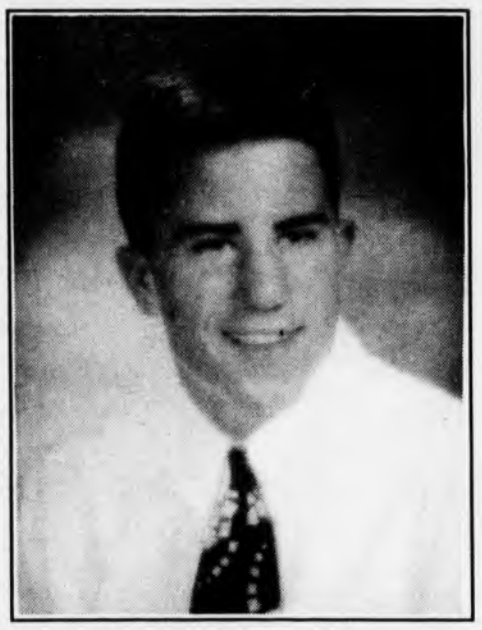
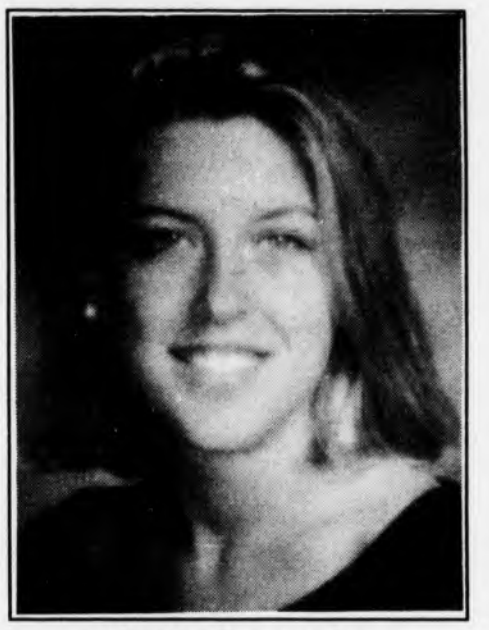


The Members of Cohasset High School Class of 1995



Ryan Freeman
President

Joseph Menis
Vice President



Alexis Zerendow
Secretary

Tracy Connor
Treasurer

Christopher Stewart Adams
Jemilah Yasmine Afshar
Thomas Allen
Jessica Lynne Aronson
Joseph M. Barry
Benjamin Sherman Berger
Jonah Andrew Berger
Peter Michael Bishop
Monica Bowen
Dorian Mark Bryant
* Candice Eileen Buckley
Danielle Eileen Capozzoli
Simone Erin Carlisle
Kathleen Ann Carroll
* Katherine Sarah Cibelli
Tracy Connor
Elizabeth Laura Corcoran
Leticia Cruz
Alexander Culiuc
* Ann White Dane
* Emily Marie D'Urso
Adrienne Petral DeVaughn
Andrew Fitzsimmons
Ryan Scott Freeman
Marisa Ann Gallant
Jarred Wilson Graves
Kendra Deanne Gray
* Thomas Mathew Greco
James Frederick Hills
Caitlin Kingsley Hurley
* Jessica Leland Jenkins
Brendan Kendall Kinchla
Erika T. Lawson
Jeffrey Taylor Littlehale
James Alfred Magner IV
Jerome Alexander Marion
* Corinna T. McMackin
Joseph Iola Menis
Scott Lloyd Moe
* Alfred Shopland Moore III
Erin Kathleen Murphy
* Kristin Lee Niessink
David Adams Nothnagle
Kevin F. O'Donnell, Jr.
Maria Natalie Petrakis
Matthew Richard Pierce
Bradley Joseph Potolicchio
Sarena Renee Quemere
* Bethany Ann Quintin
* Mary Ellen Rayment
Benjamin Grizwold Redfield
Megan Marie Rhodes
Guy John Scarpaci, Jr.
Michael P. Shields
Amy Mae Silvia
Daniel Johnson Silvia
Josiah McKenzie Slotnick
* Jessica Lee Snow
* Jeremiah Earle Stevenson
Nicole Deanna Vasseur
* Dean D. Volungis
Nicholas Graham Welz
Anthony J. Wigmore
Jennifer L. Wilner
Julia Anne Workman
Alexis Mary Zerendow

* National Honor Society

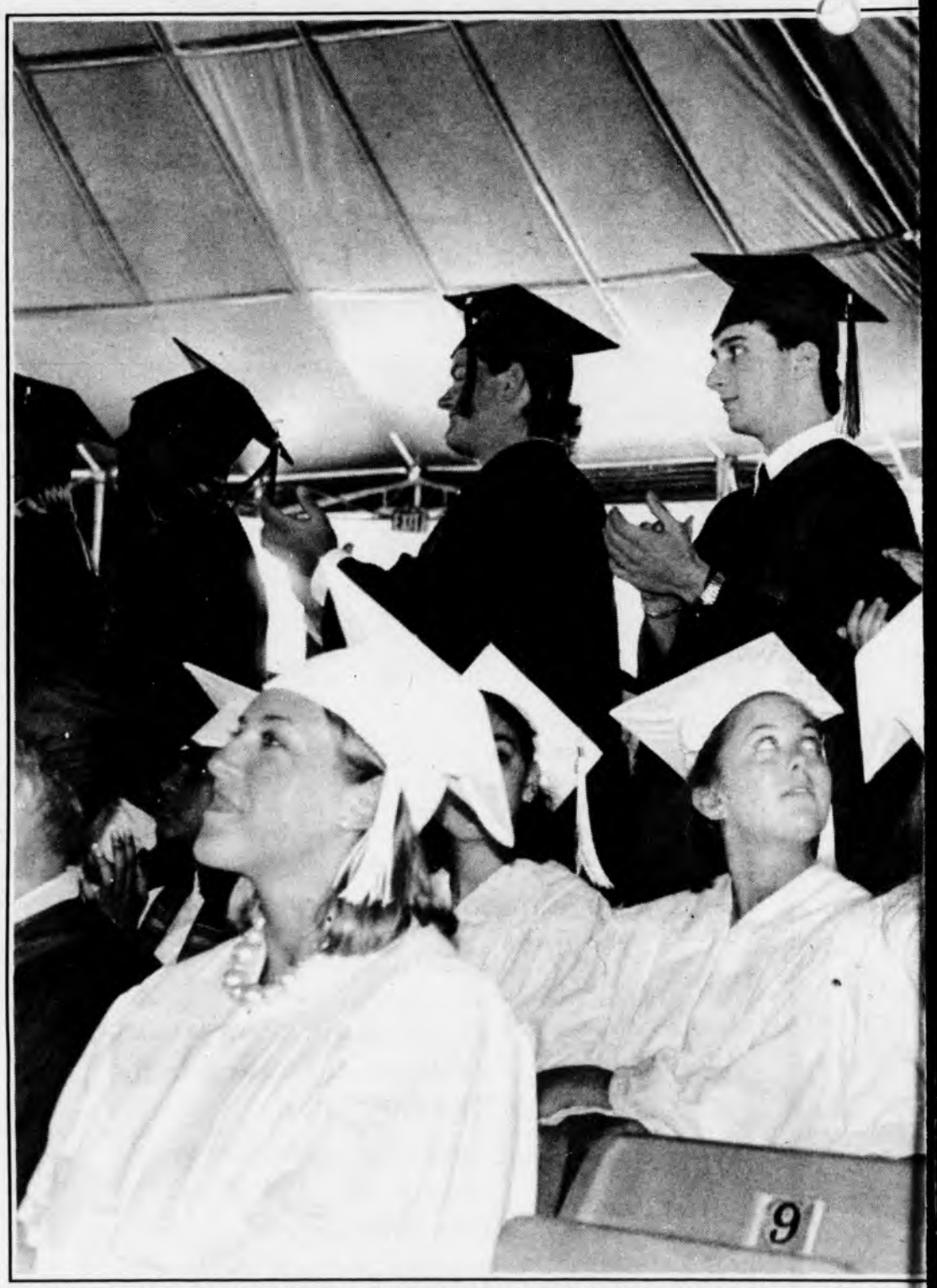
Cohasset commencement c

Class of '95

Valedictorian Jessica Leland Jenkins tells her fellow graduates that the education they've received has prepared them for the road ahead.

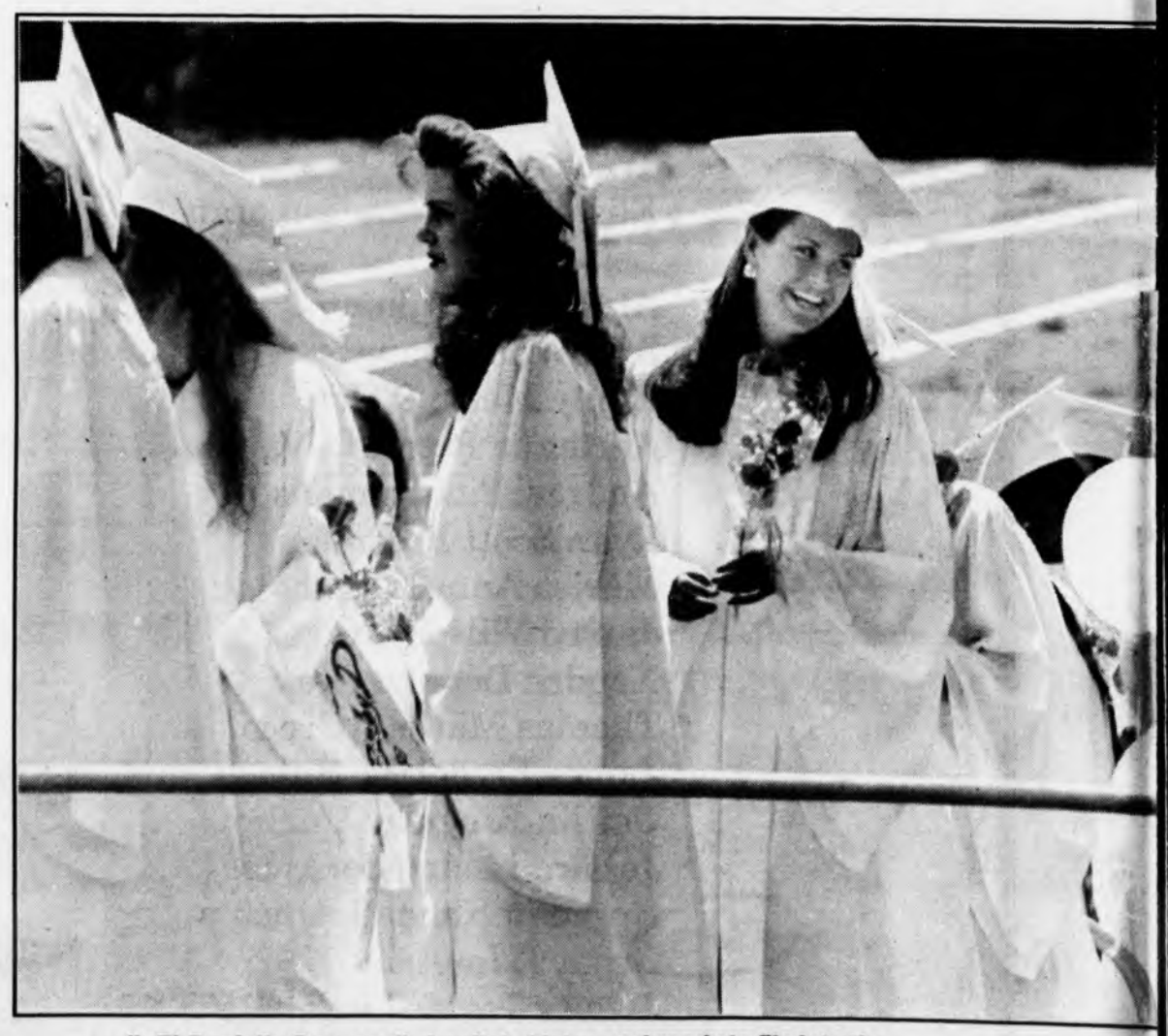
Kristin Niessink congratulates a fellow graduate following Sunday's graduation exercises.

Co-salutatorians Ann White Dane and Candice Buckley share some of their high school memories during their graduation address.



Soon-to-be graduates (back row L-R) Jerome Marion, Nick Welz, Jarred Graves, Alex Cu Jessica Jenkins give themselves a round of applause as the Cohasset High commence

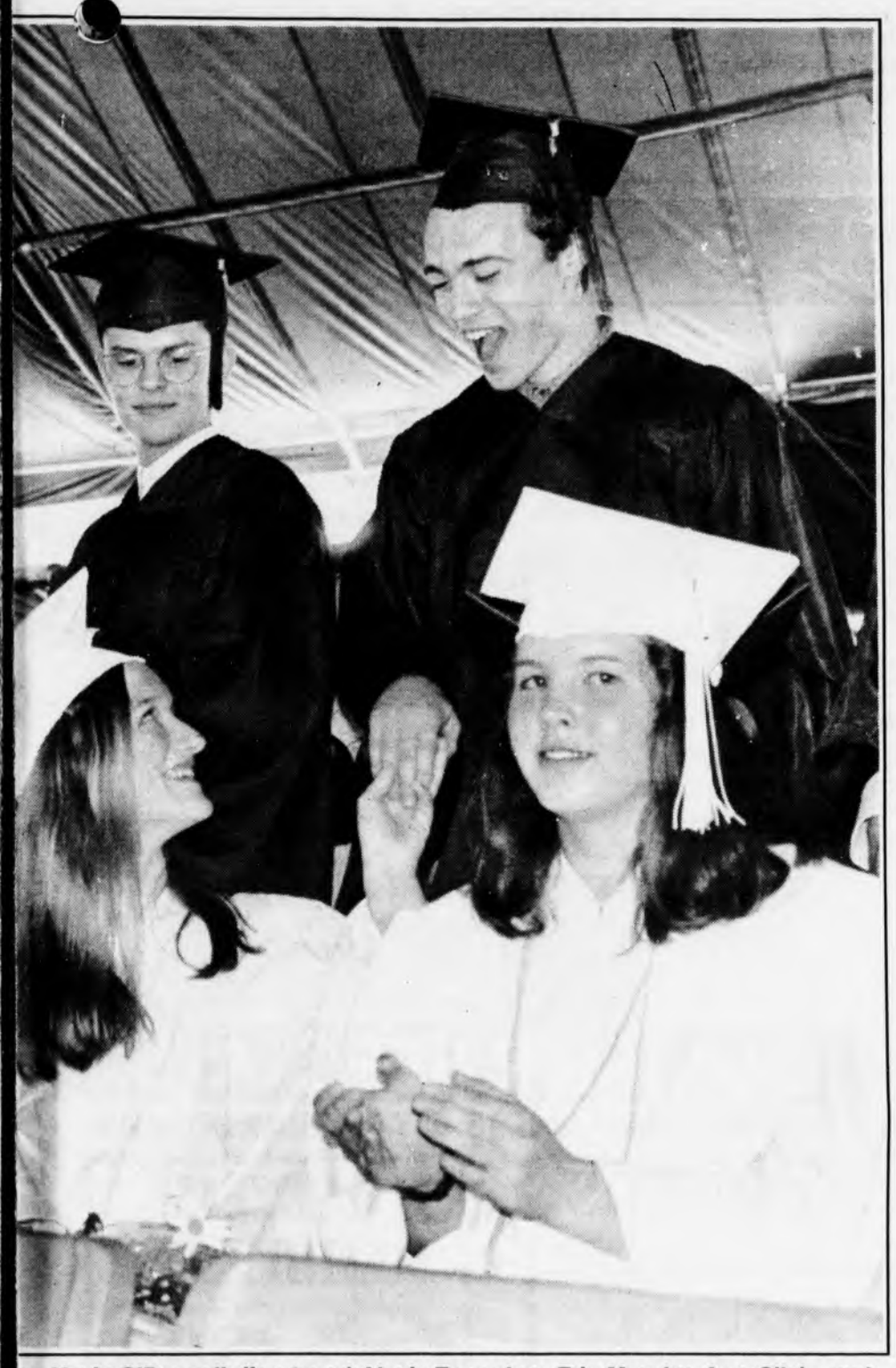
Staff photos/Buzz Wadsworth



(L-R) Danielle Capozzoli, Jemilah Afshar get ready to file into the tent at the Music Circus where the graduation exercises were held.

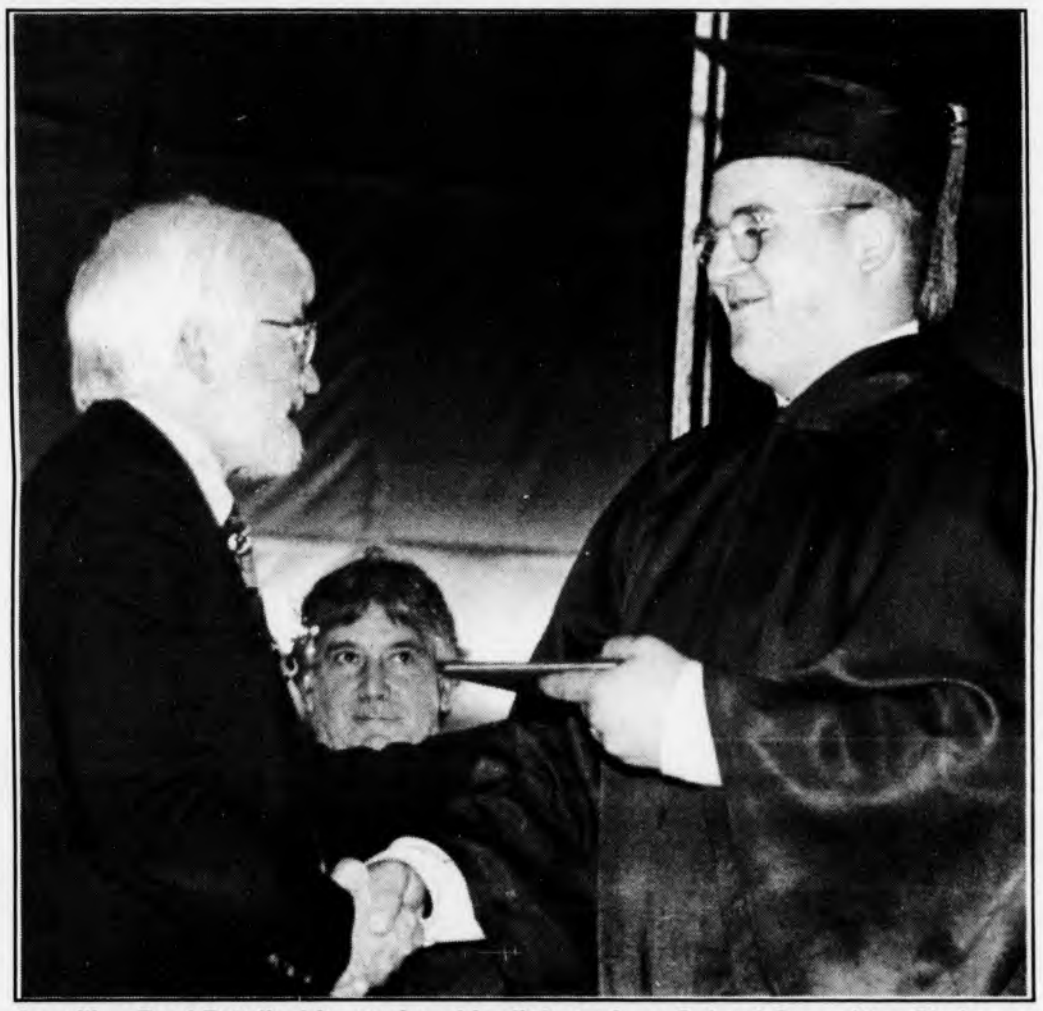
aps off high school years

graduates

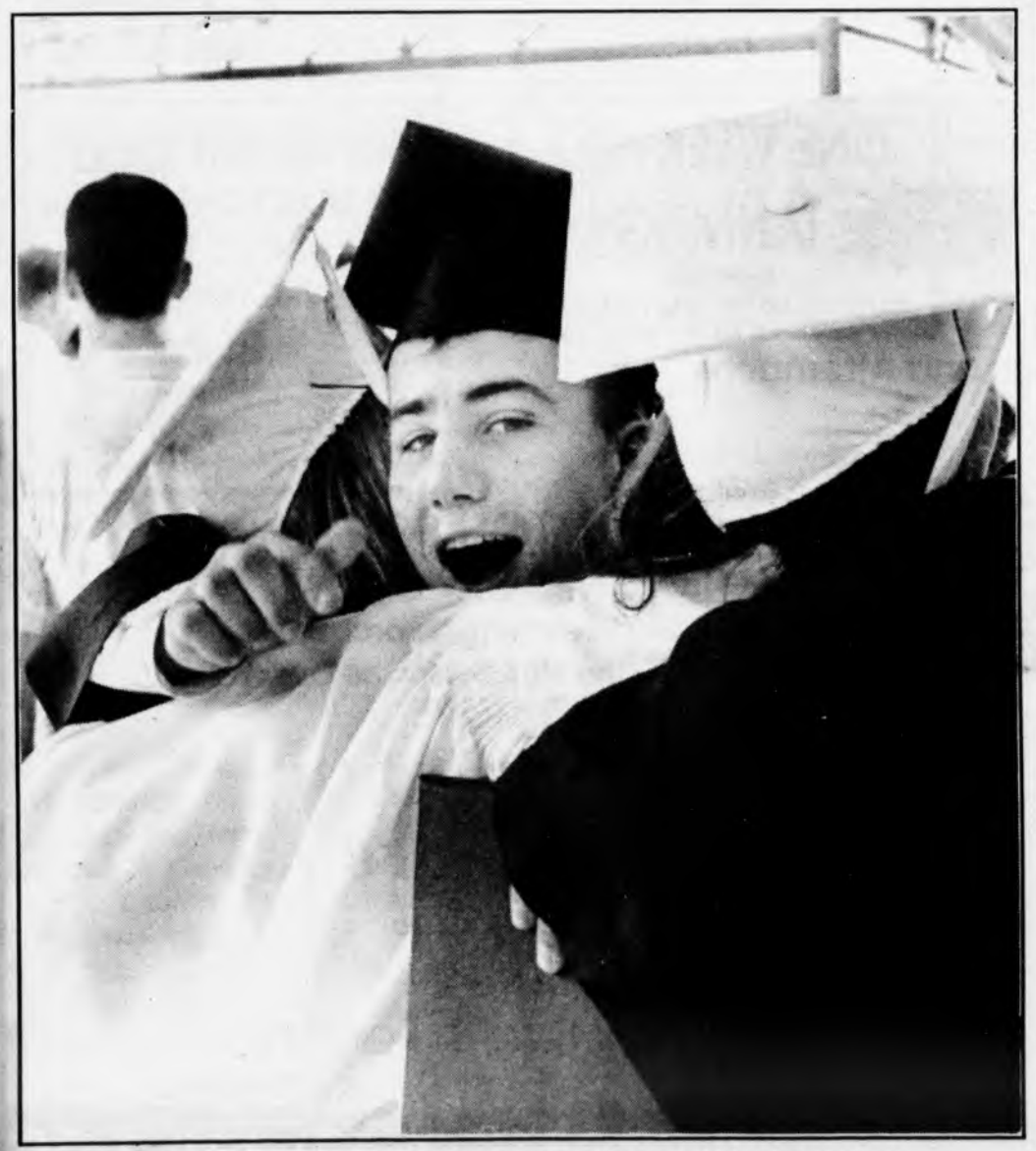


...ic, Kevin O'Donnell, (front row) Alexis Zerendow, Erin Murphy, Amy Silvia, and ...ent exercises get underway.

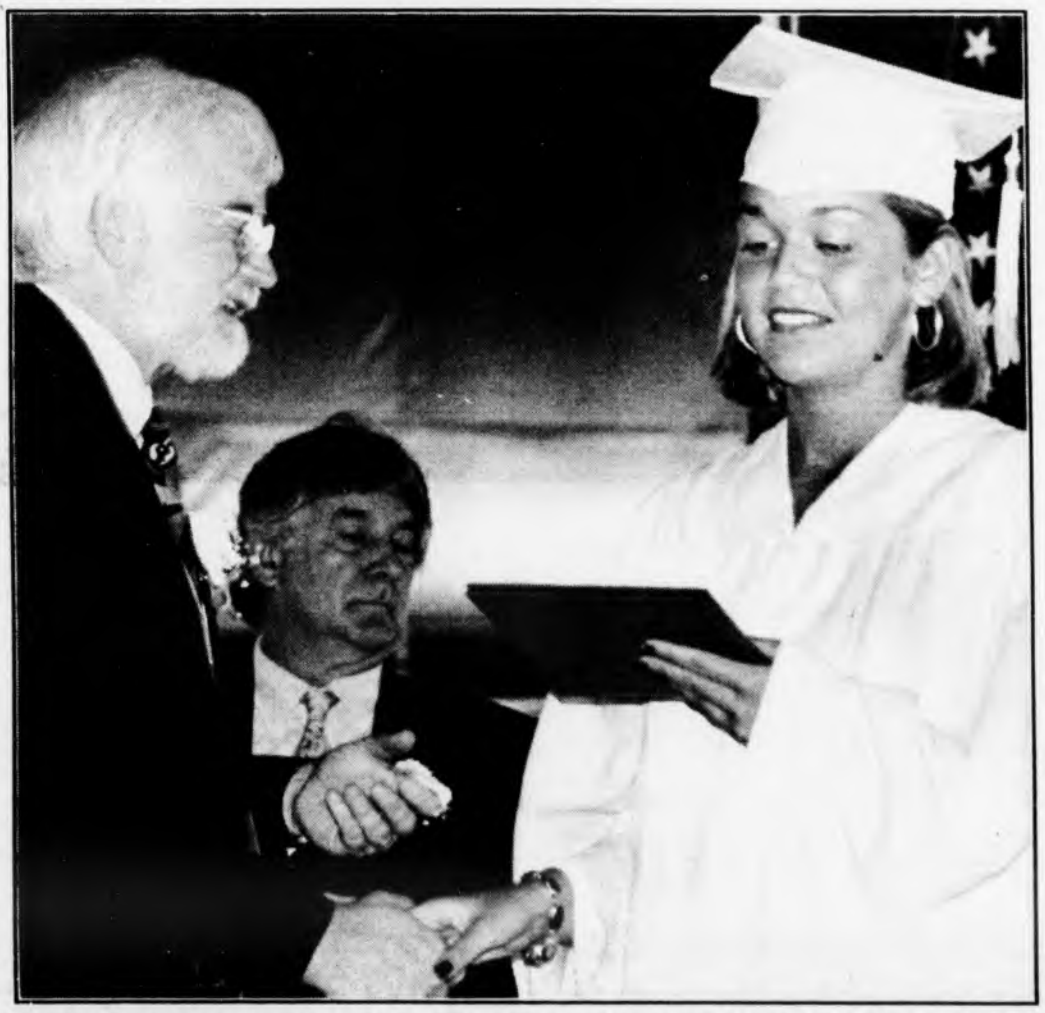
Kevin O'Donnell receives his diploma from School Committee Chairman Ralph Kidder as assistant principal Jack DeLorenzo proudly looks on.



A smiling Brad Potolicchio receives his diploma from School Committee Chairman Ralph Kidder.



Class president Ryan Freeman shares at hug with two of his classmates.



Marisa Gallant receives her diploma from School Committee Chairman Ralph Kidder.

Cohasset High School Class of '95 is history

(Continued from page 1)

mates.

Co-salutatorians Ann Dane and Candice Buckley shared their speech as, they said, they have shared all their school years in Cohasset. Reading alternating paragraphs of their speech, the young women recounted class projects that taught them more than could have been learned from a book.

For a sixth grade enrichment project, they learned about Buckminster Fuller by constructing a geodesic dome from toothpicks. This year, they studied the development of fruit flies, with Buckley displayed in a left-over vial.

They noted their differences, as well as their mutual respect.

To their classmates, parents, and teachers, they said, "Thank you for letting us be ourselves."

Graduation day marks the end of a stage in their lives, valedictorian Jessica Jenkins said. She spoke about the road that lies ahead of her and her classmates, and that the education they have received up to this time has prepared them to "forge our own way."

While the graduates have memories of their school years in Cohasset, it is important for them to stay alert and not look back.

Cohasset school superintendent Stephen Hart noted how he has always enjoyed watching small children mesmerized as their teachers read to them. He then took the opportunity to read aloud to the graduates, from "The Giving Tree," by Shel Silverstein.

Hart urged the graduates to focus on the moral of that story, by remembering those in their lives who have given selflessly to them, and to remember to give back to others.

To wrap up the ceremony, applause and cheers went up from the hundreds of family members and friends of the graduates, as School Committee chairman Ralph Kidder presented diplomas to the Class of 1995.

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Back row – left to right – Valarie McGowen, Irene McDonough, Sherry Chirillo, Eva Pickard, Michelle Fay, Dianne Kane. Middle Row – Chris Enwright, Laurie Ruddy, Lauren Brodeur-Arlia, Julie Veneto. Front row – Kathy Lynch. Missing – Nancy Jesson, Chuck Palmer, Kim Bersani.

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Saturday Afternoon Classes • Reebok Walk Mornings and Afternoons

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:15	STEP CHRIS		CARDIO CROSS-TRAINING IRENE				
8:00			WALK REEBOK LAURIE		WALK REEBOK LAURIE	CARDIO CROSS TRAINING IRENE	8:30 CARDIO BLAST EVA
9:15	POWER STEP NANCY	STEP 'N' LEGS KATHY	CARDIO BLAST KATHY	STEP 'N' BUTT MICHELLE	STEP 'N' ABS KIM	STEP VAL	9:30 STEP LAURIE R.
10:15						BEGINNER STEP VAL	
4:30						STEP JULIE	
5:00	CARDIO BLAST KATHY	CARDIO SCULPT LAUREN	STEP 'N' JAM JULIE	CARDIO CROSS-TRAINING IRENE			
6:00	CARDIO CROSS-TRAINING IRENE	STEP 'N' JAM DIANNE	STEP CHUCK	STEP 'N' SCULPT LAUREN	STEP 'N' ABS VAL		
6:15	WALK REEBOCK SHERRY		WALK REEBOK LAURIE				
7:00	STEP CHUCK	BODY SCULPT SHERRY	CARDIO SCULPT VAL	POWER STEP KATHY			

BABYSITTING HOURS: Monday - Friday , 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Monday -Thursday , 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Saturday , 8:00 - 11:00 a.m.

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CHS Class of 1995 awards listed

1995 Recipients

Opening Remarks — **Mary Ellen Gallagher,** Principal

Stephen E. Hart, Superintendent, presented the following scholarships:

Margaret Mary Hardy Scholarship — **Jessica L. Aronson, Peter M. Bishop, Kathleen A. Carroll, Emily M. D'Urso, Brendan K. Kinchla, David A. Nothnagle, Nicole D. Vasseur.**

Alice and Walter Shuebruk Scholarship — **Caitlin K. Hurley, Corinna T. McMackin, Bethany A. Quintin.**

Malcolm H. and Helen C. Stevens Scholarship — **Kathleen A. Carroll, Katherine S. Cibelli, Leticia Cruz, Amy M. Silvia.**

American Legion Auxiliary — **Anthony J. Wigmore.**

American Legion George H. Mealy Post #118 — **Megan M. Rhodes, Jessica L. Snow, Anthony J. Wigmore, Jennifer L. Wilner.**

Sons of American Legion Scholarship — **Anthony J. Wigmore.**

Audio Visual Service Award — **James F. Hills.**

Barbara Pape Memorial Scholarship, Troop 28 — Boy Scouts of America — **Amy M. Silvia, Daniel J. Silvia.**

Cohasset Boosters Club: Nancy Sladen Award — **Elizabeth L. Corcoran;** "Hot" Sullivan Award — **Joseph I. Menis.**

Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association — **Megan M. Rhodes.**

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Scholarship — **Megan M. Rhodes;** David R. Marks Memorial Scholarship — **Megan M. Rhodes.**

Cohasset Gridiron Club — **Peter M. Bishop, Kathleen A. Carroll, Ryan S. Freeman, Nicholas G. Welz.**

C.H.S. Performing Art Awards — **Kevin F. O'Donnell, Jr., Amy M. Silvia.**

C.H.S. Student Council — **Kathleen A. Carroll, Ryan S. Freeman.**

Cohasset Mariner — **Jemilah Y. Afshar.**

Cohasset Men's Softball League Scholarship — **Dean D. Volungis.**

Cohasset Policemen's Association – **Megan M. Rhodes.**

Cohasset Teachers Association: In Memory of Patricia Wunschel — **Karena Cronin, Erin Duffy, Adam Magoun, Mary Beth Wool.**

PCEA and John Creamer Book Award — **Jessica L. Aronson.**

Community Garden Club of Cohasset — **Kristin L. Niessink.**

Computer Science Award — **Dean D. Volungis.**

Continental Cablevision — **James F. Hills.**

D.A.R. Good Citizen Award — **Peter M. Bishop.**

John Hancock Honors Award — **Adrienne P. DeVaughn.**

John A. Lanata, Jr., Memorial — **James A. Magner, IV.**

Major William Arthur — **Adrienne P. DeVaughn.**

William J. McKenna Memorial Scholarship — **Jeremiah E. Stevenson.**

Rosemarie Mercurio Memorial Scholarship — **Michael P. Shields.**

Nichols Fund — **Jessica L. Jenkins.**

Robert S. Pape Charitable Trust — **Bradley J. Potolicchio, Jessica L. Snow.**

Burtram J. Pratt Memorial — **Thomas M. Greco.**

William Ripley, Jr. Track & Field Awards – **Thomas Allen, Dean D. Volungis.**

Oronde K. Allie Track & Field Award — **Dean D. Volungis.**

Rotary Club of Cohasset: Valedictorian Award — **Jessica L. Jenkins;** Salutatorian Awards — **Candice E. Buckley, Ann W. Dane, Peter M. Bishop, Kathleen A. Carroll, Emily M. D'Urso, Erin K. Murphy, Bethany A. Quintin, Amy M. Silvia, Jessica L. Snow, Dean D. Volungis.**

Stanton Family Scholarship — **Megan M. Rhodes, Mary Beth Wool.**

Student Council Award — **Nicholas G. Welz.**

Fred Troy Memorial Scholarship: In Memory of Oronde K. Allie — **Thomas Allen.**

Brian Matthew Waal Memorial Scholarship — **Kristin L. Niessink, Benjamin G. Redfield.**

Joseph F. Walsh, III, Memorial Scholarship: Democratic Town Committee — **Nicholas G. Welz.**

Mary Ellen Gallagher, Principal, presented the following awards:

Jennifer Wing Baird Citizenship Award — **Mary Ellen Rayment.**

Dorothea O. Casey Memorial — **Sarena R. Quemere.**

National Merit Commended Students — **Candice E. Buckley, Ann W. Dane, Corinna T. McMackin, Mary Ellen Rayment, Josiah M. Slotnick.**

National Merit Finalist — **Jessica L. Jenkins.**

Rockland Trust Company Scholarship — **Jennifer L. Wilner.**

James A. Soltesz Memorial Scholarship — **Nicholas G. Welz.**

Talbots Scholarship — **Alexis M. Zerendow.**

John DeLorenzo, Assistant Principal, presented the following awards to the Class of 1996:

Bausch & Lomb Science Award — **John Whitehouse.**

Dartmouth Book Club Award — **Chloe Chittick.**

Harvard Book Award — **Ryan Sawchuk.**

Holy Cross Book Award — **Gina Rosano.**

Northeastern University — **Lauren DeVito.**

Rensselaer Medal Award — **Ryan Sawchuk.**

Smith Club Book Award — **Tafana Fiore.**

Williams College Book Award — **John Whitehouse.**

The "Golden Apple" Award — **Scott Newkirk, Social Studies Dept.**

Mariner on the street

What do you see yourself doing ten years from now?

"I'll be a child-life specialist, counseling children, at a major hospital."

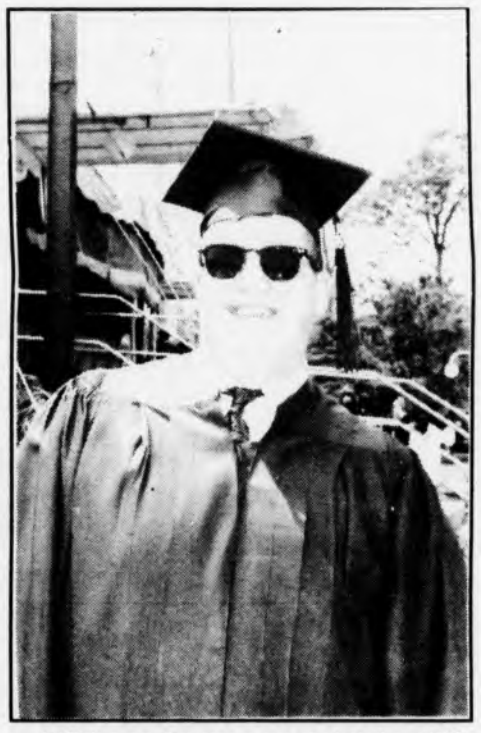
— Adrienne DeVaughn
(will attend Wheelock College)

"I'll find something that make me happy."

— Sarena Quemere
(will attend Curry College):

"I'll be an architect, building stuff, with my own firm."

— Joe Menis
(will attend Roger Williams University):

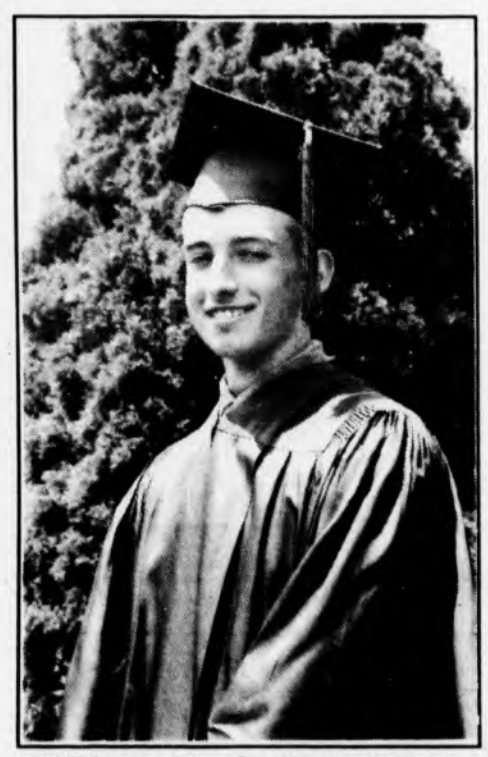


"I'll be an Environmental Police Officer in Massachusetts."

— Brad Potolicchio
(will attend Curry College):

"I hope to be working in a law firm, specializing in environmental law, and continuing my skating career."

— Bethany Quintin
(will attend Stonehill College):



"I'll be working for Channel 7 News as a sports reporter."

— Jeff Littlehale
(will attend California University of Pennsylvania)

One of the lottery's best sellers is a tough sell locally

❒ Cohasset continues to support moratorium on Keno

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

The lottery's most controversial game is also its second most popular, said Massachusetts Lottery Commission Spokesperson Deirdre Coyle, who noted that Keno, a lotto style game implemented in 1993 grossed $68 million last year.

For fiscal year 1995, Coyle said Keno is expected to gross $250 million, that's about $60 million net, and a considerable portion of the lottery's $636 million contribution to the state, of which much comes back to Massachusetts cities and towns.

But some communities are worried about Keno and feel it brings to local convenience and variety stores, restaurants and pubs a game more addictive and closer to casino style gambling.

The game can be played between noon to 11 p.m. daily, costs a dollar to play, and a new game begins every five minutes. Based on the same format as Megabucks, Mass Millions and Mass Cash, Keno has a base of 80 numbers. Players choose between one and 12 numbers from one to 80 and the game selects 20. The player decides by how many numbers he chooses what kind of odds he faces. With fewer numbers chosen there are lower odds, but also lower prizes, Coyle said. The odds and prizes can vary greatly depending on the way the game is played.

For example, if a player chose four numbers and all four hit, the player wins $100. If 12 numbers are chosen and all 12 are among the 20 the machine picks, the player wins $1 million.

Coyle explained that Keno which currently is available to the public at 1,200 locations —that's up 950 from last year — was initiated through legislative mandate and supported by the governor. Coyle pointed out that only 25 of Massachusetts 352 towns and cities have voiced concerns about the game and only five of those have formally complained to state Treasurer Joseph Malone, who is also the chairman of the lottery commission.

Coyle said the concerns and complaints vary from some towns wanting to have local control over where Keno can and cannot go, to a push by some communities for a complete ban on the game.

Currently the Keno issue is in conference committee as the state wraps up its fiscal year 1996 budget, and Coyle said while the House budget included a six-month moratorium on new licensing starting July 1, the Senate version looked only for an increase in local control over the game.

"We're in a holding pattern right now," said Coyle, who noted that Malone said he would support either option and felt there needed to be some analysis of the game.

Cohasset is among the five towns that have formally complained and support a moratorium that would allow no new licensing within the community.

Currently, Cohasset residents can play Keno in town only at Joe's Market, a convenience store on route 3A. Selectman Peter Pratt said the moratorium would not rid Cohasset of the one Keno location, but would prevent new ones.

"Only an act of the legislature can remove Keno operations from where they are today," said Pratt, who said he is pleased and proud that Cohasset is petitioning for the moratorium. Pratt noted that while there are a few different versions of the local option bill, the Massachusetts Municipal Association supports the strongest powers possible at the municipal level.

Pratt, who has long been a staunch opponent of casino gambling, said casino opponents take "a dim view of Keno."

"It's more like a casino type game," said Pratt, who noted that children too have greater exposure to the game because of the kinds of locations in which it exists. In addition to its similarity to casino gambling, the frequency of the games encourages players to congregate for longer period of times in the establishments where it exists and that is another problem for communities, Pratt said.

"To have the state shove this down our throats is wrong. Weld and the legislature made a mistake in doing this. Local communities should have a right to ban this," he said.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) has long opposed casino and or casino-style gambling.

"You can really become addicted to it," she said, noting that many who might be enticed to play, may not be able to afford to.

Murray, favors a strong local option that would give communities the right to ban Keno altogether.

Council on Aging news is detailed

Share Sign Up Dates: Monday, June 5 to Friday, June 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the COA office. $14 cash or $8 mini-order. No checks.

Bagging Week: At the SHARE Warehouse, Will Drive in Canton Saturday, June 17; Thursday, June 22, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Distribution Day: Saturday, June 24, Deer Hill School, 8 to 10 a.m.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

June 13 — Summer Fun! Ice Cream Social. While enjoying your cooling treat, Eleanor Smith will show slides about Cohasset's landscape and beyond scenes.

June 20 — Betsy Detwiler from Buttonwood Books will speak about "Tips for Small Gardens," and will bring a few related books.

June 27 — Police Chief Brian Noonan will tell us about the 911 service if it has been installed by then. Detective Richard Grassie will be present also to talk about "Safety at Home." This is Birthday of the Month day too!

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Seaport Bond Bill could buoy commuter boat service

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

The train issue idled in the background as local legislators took Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci on a tour of the Hingham commuter boat facilities Tuesday.

Cellucci, state Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) and State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) were in town this week to publicize the new Seaport Bond Bill — legislation that will help Massachusetts ports compete economically, and could cover the expense of harbor dredging in South Shore communities.

The bill could also provide for improvements in the commuter boat facilities and parking at the shipyard, said Cellucci, who maintained the bill will help not only large Massachusetts ports like Boston and New Bedford, but also smaller coastal communities by improving access to their harbors for commercial and recreational use.

"Regardless of the train debate, this is something that needs to be done," Cellucci said.

If approved, Hedlund said the Seaport bill will be the main bonding vehicle for the state this year.

Boat boosters Martha Reardon and private commuter boat operator William Spense were on hand to push new and improved boats and service to Boston and the airport from Hull and the Fore River Shipyard in Quincy.

But no improvements can stay afloat if much needed dredging projects don't take place.

Hingham Harbor Development Committee member Peter Lemonias told Cellucci that poor harbor conditions have led to several groundings and because the harbor has filled in so much, the Coast Guard will no longer send boats into the channel to assist boaters for two hours on either side of low tide.

"At low tide, it's nothing but a mud flat," Murray said.

The harbor has not been dredged since 1985 and survey results show that removing the 150,000 cubic yards of silt will cost more than $2 million.

The boat ramp is not available at low tide at all and Lemonias estimates that mariners can successfully launch their boats just three hours each day for 1-1/2 hours on either side of high tide.

"The need for dredging is high and funds are difficult to come by," Lemonias said, noting that Hingham has made a commitment to its 25 percent share by appropriating $225,000 through town meeting and by setting funds aside in HDC dredging account funded through a percentage of boat excise taxes.

Cellucci, who heads the Governor's Seaport Council with representative from both large and small ports, said with all of these harbor related projects, "it's a question of setting priorities."

"I come from a small town," said Cellucci, a Hudson native.

"I'm very sensitive to the needs of small communities and will pay particular attention as we allocate resources, to towns like Hingham."

And Cellucci gave commuter boat fans a boost by maintaining that he and Governor Weld are "very big on commuter boats and an intermodal approach to transportation."

"The Seaport Bond Bill's passage will give us the resources to see that the infrastructure is here," Cellucci said.

Regardless of the Greenbush issue, we have to have boats as well. And we can't have them without dredging and a place to park, he added.

Rail opponents and proponents were all on hand in case the discussion should switch tracks from boats to trains.

William Grimes, founder of the pro-train group Back on Track, said he was pleased that everyone behaved themselves and did not turn the event into another forum to debate the train.

"We don't have a problem with expanding the boat facilities and improving the port area," said Grimes who looks forward to having rail transportation and improved water use.

Nancy Buckley, founder of the anti-rail Coastal Coalition was also pleased with Cellucci's visit. Buckley said Cellucci has been very impressed with the ferry system owned and operated by New York businessman Arthur Imperatore who privately runs a ferry and bus system with no state subsidy.

"It was exciting to see how impressed he was," said Buckley who was glad to report that Cellucci does not seem to be suffering from the "serious psychological condition — the Lionel Complex."

Rabies clinic is offered

The Cohasset Board of Health will sponsor its first Rabies Clinic for the year with the assistance of the South River Veterinary Services on Saturday, June 10, in the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium for cats only from 10:30 a.m. to noon and for dogs only from 12:05 to 1:30 p.m. Dogs must be leashed and cats caged. No strays will be accepted.

State regulations require that all cats as well as dogs be immunized for rabies. With the current rabies epidemic, immunizations are an important step in protecting animals and humans. The immunization costs are: rabies, $8; distemper, $10; feline leukemia, $10; Lyme disease, $12.

Other tests available are heartworm, $15 and feline leukemia test, $20.

Pet owners from surrounding communities are invited to participate. Checks made payable to SRVS or cash will be accepted.

Help clean up the Swim Center for summer

The Cohasset Swim Center will hold a Clean-up Day on Saturday, June 10, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is poison ivy, broken glass and rubbish that needs to be removed from the pool grounds before opening day on June 17.

The Swim Center staff encourages all pool members, young and older, to come and lend a hand for part of the day. Participants are asked to bring their personal gardening tools if possible.

Friends, music, refreshments and the anticipation of a great summer swim season will all add to the success of the day. For further information call Chris Kondrat at 383-9752 or Scott Theriault at 383-6530.

NOTICE TO MY PATIENTS

I do **NOT** recommend that you have a mammogram taken by the mobile van that is coming to Cohasset, Saturday, June 10, 1995.

I **DO**, however, recommend that appropriate mammograms be done at the South Shore Hospital, Women's Health Care, or the Driftway Radiology Association in Scituate.

Roger A. Pompeo, M.D.
Cohasset, MA
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SSAC Festival on the Common June 15 to 18

It's worth marking your calendar now for this annual spring festival on Cohasset Common and at the South Shore Art Center from June 16 to 18, especially with this year's added attractions to celebrate the South Shore Art Center's 40th anniversary!

Since 1955 the art center has strived to cultivate arts in the region and one outstanding annual event has always been this, the longest-running outdoor arts festival in the country.

No one will be disappointed — art lovers can lose themselves in the juried national, art or photography exhibitions, music lovers will enjoy entertainment from classical to folk to big band, auto fans will relish the Connecting Rods Auto Clubs antique cars, children always relish spending an hour in the kids' tent making a masterpiece and everyone can shop at more than 100 crafters while sampling food and desserts of all kinds — especially at the now famous Strawberry Festival.

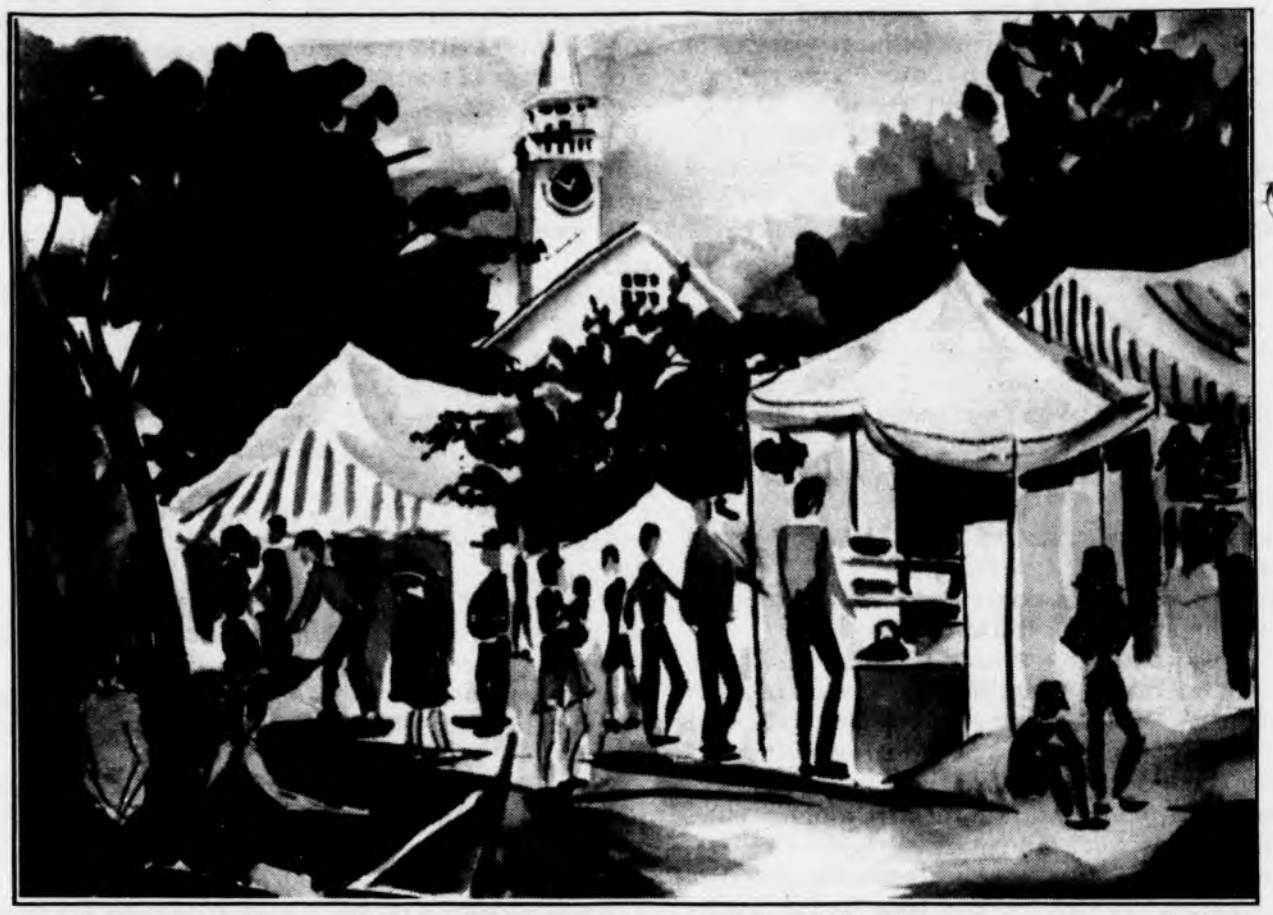
The Festival On The Common runs Friday, June 16, from 3 to 9 p.m., Saturday, June 17, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, June 18, from noon to 6 p.m. Continuous free trolley service is available from the South Shore Music Circus, courtesy of the Tom O'Brien car companies of Quincy and Kingston.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, continuous festival events at the art center and on Cohasset Common include "Mirror, Mirror..." the center's first national exhibition, the Young Artists Juried Exhibition, the Juried Art and Juried Photography Exhibitions, members' show, 100 craft artisans, a variety of international food vendors, a creativity tent for children, artist demonstrations and paint-alongs, constant entertainment on the Center Stage on the Common, a community participatory sculpture, the always popular Annual Strawberry Festival at the adjacent Second Congregational Church and Harborfest Committee sponsored activities.

Special daytime events Friday, June 17, include; Kidsfest Carnivale at the SSAC creativity tent for children, ice cream festival and game (Harborfest Committee) from 3 to 5 p.m., a carillon concert by Mary Kennedy at St. Stephen's Church overlooking the common at 4 p.m., and WATD remote broadcast from the common.

From 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, the SSAC 40th anniversary extravaganza, "Celebrate the Arts," sponsored by the Bank of Boston, offers a "first night" celebration in June. Events include David Neiman on the hammered dulcimer, Peter Yae's Chinese cultural dance troupe, bagpipe player Mathew Malloch, the Stockwell Brothers new-grass/folk concert, Joe Howard and the "Art of Magic," participatory art and demonstrations of pottery, origami and mask making with Syma, Nancy Connolly and Naoe Suzuki, and the awards ceremony. Strawberry Festival begins.

Saturday, June 17, additional events include: Model boat building and race, sponsored by Ernst & Young, at 10:30 a.m. (pre-registration/limited enrollment/ free: call the art center at 383-ARTS), a participatory community sculpture with artist Chris Hidell, antique to current car display, St. Stephen's carillon concert at 11 a.m., Renaissance and Baroque music on the hammered dulcimer by David Neiman in the gallery at 11 a.m.; on center stage/Cohasset Common dance exhibition 10 a.m., Frank Shooshan Granite City jazz band at noon, CHS dramatic club, 4 p.m., South Shore Men of Harmony, 5 p.m., and South Shore Bay Band with Fran Duran 6:30 p.m.



"Festival," an original watercolor by Duxbury artist Elsie Chadwick has been chosen for this year's festival posters and T-shirts.

The First Parish of Cohasset presents the Concord Chorale Gospel Concert at 8 p.m. (call 617-383-1100). Harborfest Committee activities on this day include a pancake breakfast ($4) at 8 a.m. at the lightkeeper's residence and a clambake at 6:30 p.m. ($30) at the Cohasset Sailing Club. Call 383-0787 for Harborfest details.

Additional events for Sunday, June 18, include continuation of the community sculpture, antique car display, St. Stephen's carillon, 1 p.m., Father's Day activity at SSAC children's tent 1 to 3 p.m., Harborfest Blessing of the Fleet, 1:30 p.m., Cohasset Harbor, the Harborfest parade, 2:30 p.m., and Chowderfest, 3 p.m. ($6); Cohasset Dramatic Club "Annie" excerpts, 3:30 p.m.; Spanish musical dance troupe, 4:30 p.m., sponsored by Cohasset Diversity Committee.

An important highlight of the weekend for the South Shore Art center is its first national juried exhibition in the Bancroft Gallery. The opening reception for "Mirror, Mirror..." a self-portrait exhibition sponsored by the Shawmut Bank, will be Thursday, June 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is free and includes refreshments, talks with the artists and filming of the live cable television show "Pierson to Person." The juried show attracted over 500 entries from around the country with 58 works selected by the Exhibition Committee from a review of slides that were unidentified to ensure impartiality. Artist were chosen from California, Florida, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Washington, New York, Massachusetts and eight other states. The exhibition will continue from festival weekend through August 6.

The Festival on the Common is the perfect answer for a summer weekend. There are events for family members and friends of all ages — you will probably want to come more than once to be able to enjoy everything!

Programs are available the day of the event when you park at the South Shore Music Circus, at the South Shore Art Center, at the four arborway entrances to the common and at the entrance to the art tent on the common. For 40 years the South Shore Art Center has proudly been able to keep the festival a free admission event due in large part to the continued support of our many sponsors and donors who believe in the arts. The SSAC does ask for a $1 donation at the children's activity tent, where children are guided through many arts projects they proudly bring home. to cover the increasing costs of materials.

If you have any questions regarding festival, the schedule of events or overnight accommodations, call the art center at 617-383-ARTS.

Parking is limited surrounding Cohasset Common, and Tom O'Brien car companies have made continuous free trolley service available from the South Shore Music Circus parking lot on Sohier St. to ensure the safety of all. The trolley ride only takes one minute — far less time than driving in circles looking for a parking spot!

All events are organized by the South Shore Art Center unless otherwise noted. For information please call the art center at 617-383-ARTS, or for Harborfest Committee events, 383-0787.

South Shore artists included in the exhibition are Virginia Allen of Scituate, Tara Law Campbell of Marshfield, Wendy Goldstein of Scituate, Julie Hawkins-Burnham of Cohasset, Eleanor LeBlanc of Hull, Constance Flavell Pratt of Norwell, Chris Rifkin of Hingham, Beverly Rippel of S. Easton, Rosemond Spinelli of S. Easton, and Valerie Fore Vitalie of Scituate. The opening reception includes refreshments, talks with the artists and the live cable television show "Pierson to Person." The exhibition will continue through festival weekend until Aug. 6.

it's happening

ASP car wash June 10

The Appalachia Service Project will sponsor a spring Car Wash on Saturday, June 10 at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. (next to town hall), from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A donation of $5 is requested. In the event of rain the car wash will be cancelled. All proceeds will benefit the group's home repair work week planned for June 24 through July 2 in Kentucky.

Coastal exploration camp offered

The South Shore Community Center is establishing a summer enrichment program in cooperation with the Hull Lifesaving Museum and Cohasset High School. The program would offer a summer program providing three two-week camp sessions to accommodate up to 90 children, ages four through 10. A percentage will participate through partial or full scholarship sponsor support.

Professional staffing for the program will be enhanced with high school-aged aides and job opportunities will be available to high school students expressing an interest in marine biology, the environment or early childhood education. The professional staff will provide training sessions for instructors and aides, including first aid, curriculum objectives and early childhood basics.

Consultants have been enlisted through CHS, Hull Lifesaving Museum and the local lobster fishing community. On-site locations include the Lifesaving Museum, CHS marine biology lab, Government Island, Sandy Beach and the SSCC.

For further information call the SSCC at 383-0088.

paul pratt library corner

Library hosts reception for volunteers tonight

The Friends of the Cohasset Library will host the annual Volunteers' Appreciation Reception this evening, June 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Thanks is offered by the library to the following volunteers who have helped the staff throughout the year: Sally Anderson, Connie Barnard, Gloria Boyce, Anne Costello, Suzie Crough, Caroleanne Dean, Sarah Duffield, Genevieve Good, Mary Hartwell, Jean Higgins, June Hubbard, Osborne Ingram, Elizabeth Jordan, William Kelley, Susan Kent, Robin Eaton, Ed Lincoln, Shirley Marten, Lucille McLoughlin, John Mullett, Deborah Niessink, Dorsey Robey, Margaret Smart, Gertrude Waldfogel, Margaret Soltesz, Dorothy Booth, Mary Londergan, Anne Bowdoin and Moira Stansell.

Information regarding children's summer programs and an update on the library's available computer software will be announced soon.

Mariner Sports

June 8, 1995

The large group of youngsters who participated in varsity baseball coach Ron Ford's camp during April vacation are only a portion of Cohasset kids who have helped swell the town's Little League program to 500 players.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Cohasset Little League spurred by rich history

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The wooden bleachers and well-maintained grass and infield dirt give the Harold P. Barnes Field that old rustic New England look. There has been talk of replacing the worn bleachers with aluminum seats, but the overall consensus has been to repair the bleachers that are now standing. Aluminum is more artificial than wood and there is fear the meticulously maintained field would lose much of its Cooperstown-like appeal.

Beyond the left-field fence are the batting cages, there for the more than 500 kids between the ages of 5-18 who want to brush up on their swings or just plain get in some extra batting practice. From Sunday to Saturday the field is alive in a sea of movement, drama and color as more than 25 games are played on the field, 10 in the Major League alone.

Starting to get the overall picture? Little League is alive and well in the small seaside community with teams for players of all ages and abilities. There is currently a farm, minor and major league. Two pony league teams also field rosters. The LandSharks are an extension of the league and field high-school age players.

The girls softball league, run by Susan Carr, is flourishing with its nearly 150 players and there is also a District 8 traveling squad.

John Carr, who served as president of the league from 1991-94, has seen a number of changes during that span. "When I first got involved in '91, we had 200 kids," Carr said. "Now there are over 500 kids so it has grown."

Obviously, with so many kids involved in the program and the array of teams, Barnes Field is a hot bed of activity during the summer months. "It's real tight," Carr said. "That field is being used constantly."

When the regular season winds down and the All-Star squads are selected, Cohasset teams take to the road in various tournaments. And despite the town's size, the players give a heck of a lot more than a token challenge against towns that are bigger with more youngsters to draw from.

"For a town our size, we have done very well against towns much bigger. I'm not saying we win all our games but we hold our own," Carr said.

Changes have also been made to improve the field. Batting cages, a pitching machine and a sprinkler system have all been added and there has been talk about lights being erected for additional night games.

"It has always been an idea," Moody said, "it's just a matter of doing it."

The concession stand, which has been renovated, is always a big draw on any evening at the ballpark. The stand has proven to be profitable as well, having grossed approximately $3,800 in a single month.

Opening Day for Little League is always a big day for players and parents alike and in Cohasset it remains one of the biggest events of the spring. League organizers spare nothing in making the field look extra special.

The field is decorated handsomely with five flags along the left-field line and another five down right field. Red, white and blue is draped over the outfield fence, giving the field an All-American, apple pie feel to it. The setting, with trees beyond the outfield fences and a winding street well-behind home plate could make one feel as though he is a character in a Rockwell painting.

"It really was Americana," Moody said, thinking back to this year's annual parade of players and coaches, followed by the ceremony at the field. "It makes you feel really good about the field."

One big fan and supporter of the league is State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset). Murray has thrown out the first ball for several years. This year she admitted home plate looks further away every year. Nevertheless, it didn't stop Murray from throwing a nasty pitch to hit.

"I just let it fly," she said with a laugh. "I hit the inside corner for a strike."

Murray's association with the league runs deeper than her popularity as an elected official. Her father, Nate Hur-

(See page 24)

extra points

Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

I've been watching as many state tourney games as possible and the following are a few observations worth sharing.

*Whenever a batter hits a foul pop in a baseball or softball game every fan watches to see if the ball will hit a car. I've seen a couple fouls bounce off roofs and door panels but I've yet to see one hit pay-dirt and shatter a window. Maybe if I keep my fingers crossed and think happy thoughts my dream will come true.

*Softball players have the most fun. First of all, the girls' in high school softball don't have to wear hats like the boys do in baseball so you can actually see the expressions on their faces. Most look very happy on the diamond. Softball players also high five each other after every tough catch or base hit. They genuinely want to see their teammates do well and they show their gratitude. And lastly, high school softball players always seem to bring lots of snacks and beverages to the games. I've seen grapes, sliced oranges, pretzels as well as Gatorade, ice water and soda this year alone. By the way, bring a sportswriter a snack and maybe he or she will write something nice. (P.S. I like pizza and nachos.)

*The MIAA still needs a dope-slap for some of their dumb tourney rules. For example, why do Division I baseball teams have to play nine innings in the post-season after playing seven inning regular season games. No other division in high school baseball or softball plays nine innings in the tourney. What's next. four periods for Division I ice hockey games.

*And one more slap for the MIAA. Why aren't there any linesman used in high school tennis matches until the state tourney finals? As it is now, the players on the court make the call on a ball being

(See page 24)

Girls get second chance in tennis tourney

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

If nothing else, the Cohasset High girls tennis team will go down in the books as the only team to be allowed a double-elimination in the Division 2 South Sectional tourney.

Just days after losing a close match to Canton, 3-2, the Skippers learned it would be them and not the Bulldogs who would be facing South Shore League rival Scituate in the next round.

So how could that be? It seems Canton forfeited its victory over Cohasset when it was learned that an ineligible player participated in the match against the Skippers.

Cohasset head coach didn't find out about the forfeit until Monday night. Scituate was warming up when its squad was notified by athletic director Leo Liatsos that the Skippers would be the team to beat and not the Bulldogs.

Cohasset and Scituate had split their season series 1-1, but it was the Sailors who won the rubber match with a decisive 4-1 victory. Cohasset finished its season with a none too shabby 13-3 record.

"We were glad to have another chance," said Meehan. "I was hoping to win two matches. They were looking to win but Scituate was the better team."

Cohasset had to settle for one, however, as All-Stars Karen Niessink, whose older sister Kristin received a varsity letter, and Kristin O'Connell teamed up at No. 1 doubles to win their match 0-6, 6-3, 6-0. The Skippers also received a strong showing from Alexis Zerendis, who lost in straight sets but not before pushing her opponent to the limit, 4-6, 5-7.

Meehan said the team was a little rusty after believing its season was over and didn't seem to be overly motivated for the match. Meehan, however, held a long team meeting with the squad and it did the trick in getting the Skippers back in the tourney mode.

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It's worth marking your calendar now for this annual spring festival on Cohasset Common and at the South Shore Art Center from June 16 to 18, especially with this year's added attractions to celebrate the South Shore Art Center's 40th anniversary!

Since 1955 the art center has strived to cultivate arts in the region and one outstanding annual event has always been this, the longest-running outdoor arts festival in the country.

No one will be disappointed — art lovers can lose themselves in the juried national, art or photography exhibitions, music lovers will enjoy entertainment from classical to folk to big band, auto fans will relish the Connecting Rods Auto Clubs antique cars, children always relish spending an hour in the kids' tent making a masterpiece and everyone can shop at more than 100 crafters while sampling food and desserts of all kinds — especially at the now famous Strawberry Festival.

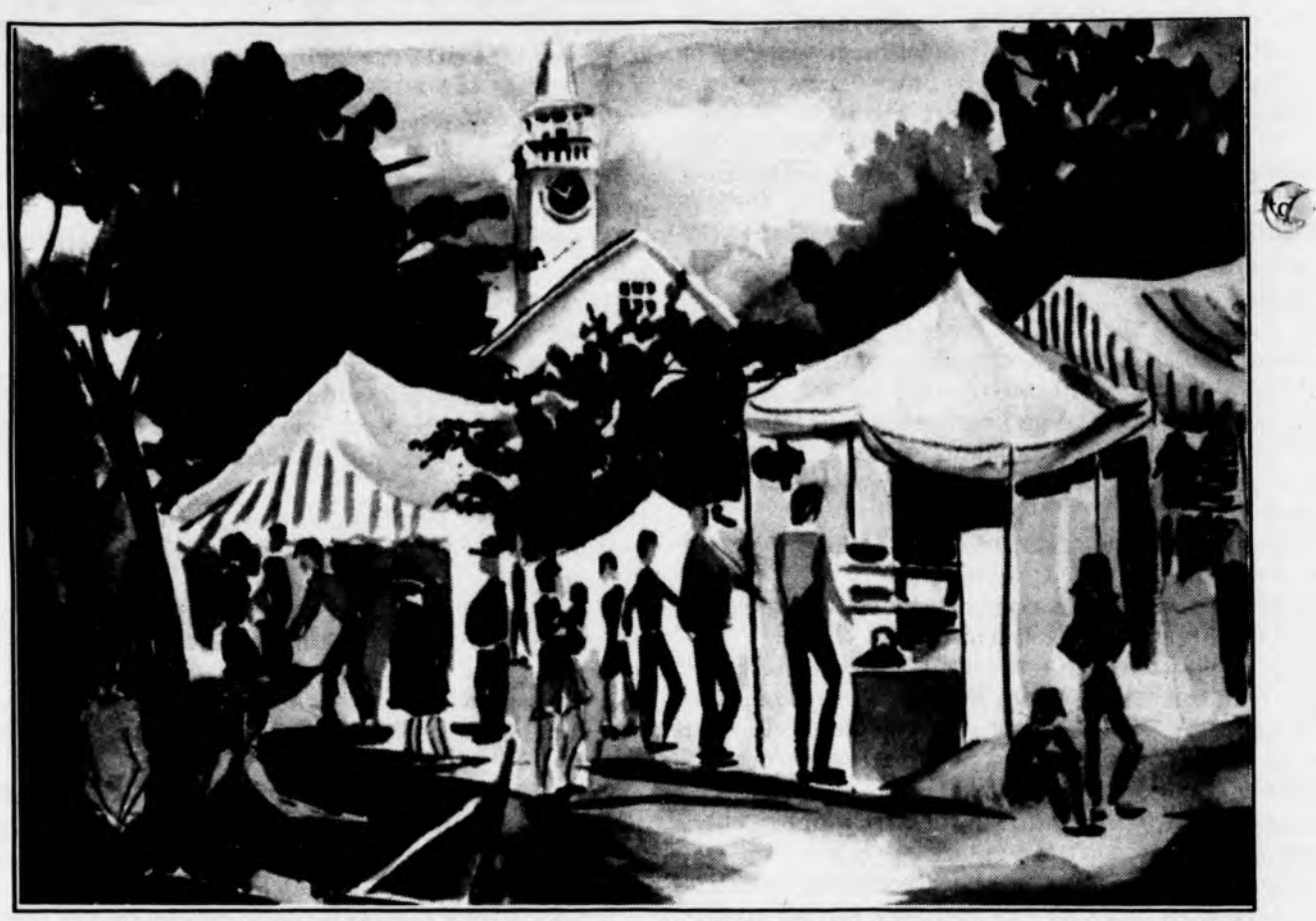
The Festival On The Common runs Friday, June 16, from 3 to 9 p.m., Saturday, June 17, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, June 18, from noon to 6 p.m. Continuous free trolley service is available from the South Shore Music Circus, courtesy of the Tom O'Brien car companies of Quincy and Kingston.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, continuous festival events at the art center and on Cohasset Common include "Mirror, Mirror..." the center's first national exhibition, the Young Artists Juried Exhibition, the Juried Art and Juried Photography Exhibitions, members' show, 100 craft artisans, a variety of international food vendors, a creativity tent for children, artist demonstrations and paint-alongs, constant entertainment on the Center Stage on the Common, a community participatory sculpture, the always popular Annual Strawberry Festival at the adjacent Second Congregational Church and Harborfest Committee sponsored activities.

Special daytime events Friday, June 17, include: Kidsfest Carnivale at the SSAC creativity tent for children, ice cream festival and game (Harborfest Committee) from 3 to 5 p.m., a carillon concert by Mary Kennedy at St. Stephen's Church overlooking the common at 4 p.m., and WATD remote broadcast from the common.

From 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, the SSAC 40th anniversary extravaganza, "Celebrate the Arts," sponsored by the Bank of Boston, offers a "first night" celebration in June. Events include David Neiman on the hammered dulcimer, Peter Yae's Chinese cultural dance troupe, bagpipe player Mathew Malloch, the Stockwell Brothers new-grass/folk concert, Joe Howard and the "Art of Magic," participatory art and demonstrations of pottery, origami and mask making with Syma, Nancy Connolly and Naoe Suzuki, and the awards ceremony. Strawberry Festival begins.

Saturday, June 17, additional events include: Model boat building and race, sponsored by Ernst & Young, at 10:30 a.m. (pre-registration/limited enrollment/ free: call the art center at 383-ARTS), a participatory community sculpture with artist Chris Hidell, antique to current car display, St. Stephen's carillon concert at 11 a.m., Renaissance and Baroque music on the hammered dulcimer by David Neiman in the gallery at 11 a.m.; on center stage/Cohasset Common dance exhibition 10 a.m., Frank Shooshan Granite City jazz band at noon, CHS dramatic club, 4 p.m., South Shore Men of Harmony, 5 p.m., and South Shore Bay Band with Fran Duran 6:30 p.m.



"Festival," an original watercolor by Duxbury artist Elsie Chadwick has been chosen for this year's festival posters and T-shirts.

The First Parish of Cohasset presents the Concord Chorale Gospel Concert at 8 p.m. (call 617-383-1100). Harborfest Committee activities on this day include a pancake breakfast ($4) at 8 a.m. at the lightkeeper's residence and a clambake at 6:30 p.m. ($30) at the Cohasset Sailing Club. Call 383-0787 for Harborfest details.

Additional events for Sunday, June 18, include continuation of the community sculpture, antique car display, St. Stephen's carillon, 1 p.m., Father's Day activity at SSAC children's tent 1 to 3 p.m., Harborfest Blessing of the Fleet, 1:30 p.m., Cohasset Harbor, the Harborfest parade, 2:30 p.m., and Chowderfest, 3 p.m. ($6); Cohasset Dramatic Club "Annie" excerpts, 3:30 p.m.; Spanish musical dance troupe, 4:30 p.m., sponsored by Cohasset Diversity Committee.

An important highlight of the weekend for the South Shore Art center is its first national juried exhibition in the Bancroft Gallery. The opening reception for "Mirror, Mirror..." a self-portrait exhibition sponsored by the Shawmut Bank, will be Thursday, June 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is free and includes refreshments, talks with the artists and filming of the live cable television show "Pierson to Person." The juried show attracted over 500 entries from around the country with 58 works selected by the Exhibition Committee from a review of slides that were unidentified to ensure impartiality. Artist were chosen from California, Florida, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Washington, New York, Massachusetts and eight other states. The exhibition will continue from festival weekend through August 6.

The Festival on the Common is the perfect answer for a summer weekend. There are events for family members and friends of all ages — you will probably want to come more than once to be able to enjoy everything!

Programs are available the day of the event when you park at the South Shore Music Circus, at the South Shore Art Center, at the four arborway entrances to the common and at the entrance to the art tent on the common. For 40 years the South Shore Art Center has proudly been able to keep the festival a free admission event due in large part to the continued support of our many sponsors and donors who believe in the arts. The SSAC does ask for a $1 donation at the children's activity tent, where children are guided through many arts projects they proudly bring home. to cover the increasing costs of materials.

If you have any questions regarding festival, the schedule of events or overnight accommodations, call the art center at 617-383-ARTS.

Parking is limited surrounding Cohasset Common, and Tom O'Brien car companies have made continuous free trolley service available from the South Shore Music Circus parking lot on Sohier St. to ensure the safety of all. The trolley ride only takes one minute — far less time than driving in circles looking for a parking spot!

All events are organized by the South Shore Art Center unless otherwise noted. For information please call the art center at 617-383-ARTS, or for Harborfest Committee events, 383-0787.

South Shore artists included in the exhibition are Virginia Allen of Scituate, Tara Law Campbell of Marshfield, Wendy Goldstein of Scituate, Julie Hawkins-Burnham of Cohasset, Eleanor LeBlanc of Hull, Constance Flavell Pratt of Norwell, Chris Rifkin of Hingham, Beverly Rippel of S. Easton, Rosemond Spinelli of S. Easton, and Valerie Fore Vitalie of Scituate. The opening reception includes refreshments, talks with the artists and the live cable television show "Pierson to Person." The exhibition will continue through festival weekend until Aug. 6.

it's happening

ASP car wash June 10

The Appalachia Service Project will sponsor a spring Car Wash on Saturday, June 10 at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. (next to town hall), from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A donation of $5 is requested. In the event of rain the car wash will be cancelled. All proceeds will benefit the group's home repair work week planned for June 24 through July 2 in Kentucky.

Coastal exploration camp offered

The South Shore Community Center is establishing a summer enrichment program in cooperation with the Hull Lifesaving Museum and Cohasset High School. The program would offer a summer program providing three two-week camp sessions to accommodate up to 90 children, ages four through 10. A percentage will participate through partial or full scholarship sponsor support.

Professional staffing for the program will be enhanced with high school-aged aides and job opportunities will be available to high school students expressing an interest in marine biology, the environment or early childhood education. The professional staff will provide training sessions for instructors and aides, including first aid, curriculum objectives and early childhood basics.

Consultants have been enlisted through CHS, Hull Lifesaving Museum and the local lobster fishing community. On-site locations include the Lifesaving Museum, CHS marine biology lab, Government Island, Sandy Beach and the SSCC.

For further information call the SSCC at 383-0088.

paul pratt library corner

Library hosts reception for volunteers tonight

The Friends of the Cohasset Library will host the annual Volunteers' Appreciation Reception this evening, June 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Thanks is offered by the library to the following volunteers who have helped the staff throughout the year: Sally Anderson, Connie Barnard, Gloria Boyce, Anne Costello, Suzie Crough, Caroleanne Dean, Sarah Duffield, Genevieve Good, Mary Hartwell, Jean Higgins, June Hubbard, Osborne Ingram, Elizabeth Jordan, William Kelley, Susan Kent, Robin Eaton, Ed Lincoln, Shirley Marten, Lucille McLoughlin, John Mullett, Deborah Niessink, Dorsey Robey, Margaret Smart, Gertrude Waldfogel, Margaret Soltesz, Dorothy Booth, Mary Londergan, Anne Bowdoin and Moira Stansell.

Information regarding children's summer programs and an update on the library's available computer software will be announced soon.

Mariner Sports

June 8, 1995

The large group of youngsters who participated in varsity baseball coach Ron Ford's camp during April vacation are only a portion of Cohasset kids who have helped swell the town's Little League program to 500 players.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Cohasset Little League spurred by rich history

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The wooden bleachers and well-maintained grass and infield dirt give the Harold P. Barnes Field that old rustic New England look. There has been talk of replacing the worn bleachers with aluminum seats, but the overall consensus has been to repair the bleachers that are now standing. Aluminum is more artificial than wood and there is fear the meticulously maintained field would lose much of its Cooperstown-like appeal.

Beyond the left-field fence are the batting cages, there for the more than 500 kids between the ages of 5-18 who want to brush up on their swings or just plain get in some extra batting practice. From Sunday to Saturday the field is alive in a sea of movement, drama and color as more than 25 games are played on the field, 10 in the Major League alone.

Starting to get the overall picture? Little League is alive and well in the small seaside community with teams for players of all ages and abilities. There is currently a farm, minor and major league. Two pony league teams also field rosters. The LandSharks are an extension of the league and field high-school age players.

The girls softball league, run by Susan Carr, is flourishing with its nearly 150 players and there is also a District 8 traveling squad.

John Carr, who served as president of the league from 1991-94, has seen a number of changes during that span. "When I first got involved in '91, we had 200 kids," Carr said. "Now there are over 500 kids so it has grown."

Obviously, with so many kids involved in the program and the array of teams, Barnes Field is a hot bed of activity during the summer months. "It's real tight," Carr said. "That field is being used constantly."

When the regular season winds down and the All-Star squads are selected, Cohasset teams take to the road in various tournaments. And despite the town's size, the players give a heck of a lot more than a token challenge against towns that are bigger with more youngsters to draw from.

"For a town our size, we have done very well against towns much bigger. I'm not saying we win all our games but we hold our own," Carr said.

Changes have also been made to improve the field. Batting cages, a pitching machine and a sprinkler system have all been added and there has been talk about lights being erected for additional night games.

"It has always been an idea," Moody said, "it's just a matter of doing it."

The concession stand, which has been renovated, is always a big draw on any evening at the ballpark. The stand has proven to be profitable as well, having grossed approximately $3,800 in a single month.

Opening Day for Little League is always a big day for players and parents alike and in Cohasset it remains one of the biggest events of the spring. League organizers spare nothing in making the field look extra special.

The field is decorated handsomely with five flags along the left-field line and another five down right field. Red, white and blue is draped over the outfield fence, giving the field an All-American, apple pie feel to it. The setting, with trees beyond the outfield fences and a winding street well-behind home plate could make one feel as though he is a character in a Rockwell painting.

"It really was Americana," Moody said, thinking back to this year's annual parade of players and coaches, followed by the ceremony at the field. "It makes you feel really good about the field."

One big fan and supporter of the league is State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset). Murray has thrown out the first ball for several years. This year she admitted home plate looks further away every year. Nevertheless, it didn't stop Murray from throwing a nasty pitch to hit.

"I just let it fly," she said with a laugh. "I hit the inside corner for a strike."

Murray's association with the league runs deeper than her popularity as an elected official. Her father, Nate Hur-

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Girls get second chance in tennis tourney

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

If nothing else, the Cohasset High girls tennis team will go down in the books as the only team to be allowed a double-elimination in the Division 2 South Sectional tourney.

Just days after losing a close match to Canton, 3-2, the Skippers learned it would be them and not the Bulldogs who would be facing South Shore League rival Scituate in the next round.

So how could that be? It seems Canton forfeited its victory over Cohasset when it was learned that an ineligible player participated in the match against the Skippers.

Cohasset head coach didn't find out about the forfeit until Monday night. Scituate was warming up when its squad was notified by athletic director Leo Liatsos that the Skippers would be the team to beat and not the Bulldogs.

Cohasset and Scituate had split their season series 1-1, but it was the Sailors who won the rubber match with a decisive 4-1 victory. Cohasset finished its season with a none too shabby 13-3 record.

"We were glad to have another chance," said Meehan. "I was hoping to win two matches. They were looking to win but Scituate was the better team."

Cohasset had to settle for one, however, as All-Stars Karen Niessink, whose older sister Kristin received a varsity letter, and Kristin O'Connell teamed up at No. 1 doubles to win their match 0-6, 6-3, 6-0. The Skippers also received a strong showing from Alexis Zerendis, who lost in straight sets but not before pushing her opponent to the limit, 4-6, 5-7.

Meehan said the team was a little rusty after believing its season was over and didn't seem to be overly motivated for the match. Meehan, however, held a long team meeting with the squad and it did the trick in getting the Skippers back in the tourney mode.

extra points

Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

I've been watching as many state tourney games as possible and the following are a few observations worth sharing.

*Whenever a batter hits a foul pop in a baseball or softball game every fan watches to see if the ball will hit a car. I've seen a couple fouls bounce off roofs and door panels but I've yet to see one hit pay-dirt and shatter a window. Maybe if I keep my fingers crossed and think happy thoughts my dream will come true.

*Softball players have the most fun. First of all, the girls' in high school softball don't have to wear hats like the boys do in baseball so you can actually see the expressions on their faces. Most look very happy on the diamond. Softball players also high five each other after every tough catch or base hit. They genuinely want to see their teammates do well and they show their gratitude. And lastly, high school softball players always seem to bring lots of snacks and beverages to the games. I've seen grapes, sliced oranges, pretzels as well as Gatorade, ice water and soda this year alone. By the way, bring a sportswriter a snack and maybe he or she will write something nice. (P.S. I like pizza and nachos.)

*The MIAA still needs a dope-slap for some of their dumb tourney rules. For example, why do Division I baseball teams have to play nine innings in the post-season after playing seven inning regular season games. No other division in high school baseball or softball plays nine innings in the tourney. What's next. four periods for Division I ice hockey games.

*And one more slap for the MIAA. Why aren't there any linesman used in high school tennis matches until the state tourney finals? As it is now, the players on the court make the call on a ball being

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Mariner Sports

Cohasset Little League spurred by rich history

(Continued from page 23)
witz, was one of the league founders back in the 1950's and recognized there was a need for activities for the town's youngsters.

"They wanted to get something going for the kids in town," Murray said. "There wasn't much for the kids back then."

The league had humble beginnings with eight Major League teams before the Pony League started in the late '50s.

Baseball flourished for several years but eventually began to wane, as the number of kids in the league decreased. Murray's husband, Phil Murray Sr., breathed life back into the league and, as a coach, came up with rules he followed to benefit the kids.

"Phil made sure every player played two innings and every 12-year-old played in the majors.

If there were few activities for boys, there were even less for girls. Murray was one of the lucky ones. She is happy to see a softball league was implemented within Cohasset. "I was the only girls allowed in the boy scouts so naturally I'm pleased there's a girls softball league," she said.

More recently, Barnes Field began to have more renovations done. There are now clearly marked foul poles down both lines to eliminate arguments as to whether or not a ball is fair or foul. The decision to erect the poles was clearly motivated by a controversial incident in the Major League championship three years ago between the Dodgers and Pirates.

The series was tied 1-1 in the double-elimination series. With the bases loaded in Game 3, one of the Pirates drilled a pitch down the left-field line. Carr said he was in a perfect spot to see the ball was "about five-feet foul." Unfortunately, the umpire thought differently and the hit was ruled a grand slam. The Pirates went on to win, but the Dodgers came back with a vengeance the following year to post a 22-0 record and easily win the town title.

Ironically, as much as he supports and puts his time into the Little League program, Moody is somewhat saddened by the fact he sees fewer and fewer kids playing pick-up games amongst themselves.

"When I was a kid and they had Little League, we all still played on our own," Moody said. "Now you don't have a game unless there are coaches, uniforms and umpires. You never see pick-up games anymore and I think that's sad."

Moody remembers how excited he was as a youngster to receive his official team hat, making him an official member of a team.

"It was very important to get that hat when I was a kid," he said. "That's the comparison I can make between what it was then and what it is now."

Cohasset Little League has served as an excellent feeder system into the high school program, but because the school is so small, the not all the players are selected to a team. On top of that, lacrosse has become the king of the spring sports season for boys. Moody believes many of the top baseball players wind up on the lacrosse team.

"Kids who are baseball players go out for lacrosse because it's like football and they like the fast pace and aggressiveness," Moody said.

Both Moody and Carr believe lacrosse is a quality sport and can fully understand its attraction. But deep down, the two think baseball is the superior sport.

"Lacrosse players are players afraid to get hit by a baseball," Carr said. It doesn't take as much thought to play. Baseball is more of a cerebral sport.

"That's the thing about baseball that's unique. I think it involves a lot more thinking than most sports. It's the one true sport."

During his five years of coaching the minor leagues, Carr has dozens of bizarre, funny stories that have stuck with him. One year he told Eric Libby, [illegible]n an eight-year-old, how to run the b[illegible]s if he hit the ball in play. Carr explained to Libby that if he saw him waving his arms at first base, it was Libby's signal to continue to second base.

Libby then proceeded to drill a pitch past the outfielders that should have been an easy double at the least. As Libby approached first base and while Carr was waving his arms frantically for him to continue to second, Libby came to an inexplicable stop. He looked down and there was no first base. First baseman Sammy Dolph was smiling ear to ear and said to Carr, "Pretty smart, eh coach?"

On another occasion Carr was looking for the on-deck batter, Pat O'Hare. After searching all over for him, Carr finally spotted O'Hare...nearly at the top of a pine tree in the outfield...waving with delight.

"We skipped him and went on to the next batter," said Carr with a laugh.

John Rolandelli, who coached from 1982-1994, was part of the movement to bring the Pony League back and integrate it with Scituate. In 1993 a Senior League began for 16- to 18-year-olds. A year later the LandSharks, a Senior Babe Ruth team was formed and was an immediate success from the start. The team defeated Canton to win the South Shore League Babe Ruth Championship. Three players from the squad, Nick Welz, Chris Rolandelli and Brendan Kinchla were selected to the South Shore All-Star team and beat the North Shore in tournament play with Rolandelli driving in the winning run.

Rolandelli points to the parents who give up their time and put in several hours with the league as a major reason it has flourished.

"The enthusiasm has been growing over the years," he said. "There's a lot more parents and coach participation.

"The league seems to be moving right along."

Skippers baseball wrap-up

Jim O'Sullivan

Cohasset baseball moves ahead

By Jim O'Sullivan
Mariner correspondent

Nick Welz's 77th varsity baseball game had a bittersweet ending. The Skippers lost the game to the Carver Crusaders, but Cohasset's senior captain closed his high school career by bashing a home run, much like Ted Williams' last at-bat.

Welz hit .378, the team's leading batter, with two home runs, along with some key pitching stints. Snubbed by the league All-Star voters, Welz performed solidly and led the team, according to head coach Ron Ford.

"Nick's leadership really helped us this year," Ford said. "He really started hitting, giving us some help with the long ball, and just stepping up when we needed it."

But Welz wasn't alone in his excellent play. Senior shortstop Brendan Kinchla also received praise from Ford.

"Bubba has the best hands of any player I've ever coached," he said. "He's very smooth and a lot of other coaches have said the same thing. Bubba's got fantastic instincts and he had the uncanny ability to make the big play. He always makes the big play."

Jonah Berger, sidelined for a portion of the season with a hand injury, was the Skippers' catcher. "Jonah was very solid behind the plate for us. His defense was a key for us," Ford said.

Ford was also very excited about his junior-hurler Greg Stevens. Stevens, who was also left off the All-Star team, checked in with a 2.77 ERA and smacked the ball at a .275 clip.

"Greg was our big horse," Ford said. "He won five in a row and has been our best pitcher the last two years. I'm definitely looking for big things from him next year."

Eric Henry, a junior outfielder, was Cohasset's second leading hitter with a .333 average. This from a player who, according to Ford, hadn't played competitive baseball since his Little League days. Ford called Henry "a major talent, a big surprise for us. Eric is going to be very, very good next season."

Sophomore Kevin McKenna, a first baseman who also plays soccer and hockey, was another Skipper who deserved to play on the All-Star team but was denied. McKenna was one of the most consistent members of Ford's crew, hitting the cover off the ball at the rate of .296. McKenna should put up big numbers for CHS for the next two years.

Despite Cohasset's 8-12 record, the best in years, and just missing the state tournament, Ford seemed more excited about the future. Time and time again, Ford repeated, "This year, we've set the standard. From now on, this program will only improve."

Welz also talked eagerly of Cohasset's youth. "From here on up, we're only going to improve. It's a credit to the Little League program. We've got guys who have been playing together since they were 8. The unity's there, and kids are building up their skills. We're going to be good."

In two years, when Cohasset is competing for a state title, the seeds of success can be traced back to this season. Or can it go as far back as when Cohasset brought in the tandem of coaches Ron Ford and Bob Knurek to rebuild the program? In two years, Knurek and Ford have turned around a perennial doormat program, into a competitive squad.

So, while Berger, Kinchla and Welz should be praised for their excellent careers at CHS, Cohasset baseball should look ahead to the future and anticipate next year's team, which will bring back a squad that started two juniors, three sophomores, and one eighth-grader this year. Cohasset baseball is on the rise.

extra points

(Continued from page 23)
out or in. Can you imagine if John McEnroe was calling his own shots at the U.S. Open? Every call would be in his favor. It is time for some changes in the rules. Players calling their opponents shot can lead to arguments, catcalls from the fans and possibly some sort of riot. Tennis is always fun until a riot breaks out.

*Some teams have really come alive in the post-season. The 9-9 Silver Lake baseball team rolled to back-to-back victories against Hingham and Bridgewater-Raynham last Thursday and Friday to reach the quarter-final round. And the Abington High softball team pulled a HUGE upset against Randolph in the opening round. As they say, you never know what's going to happen until you get out on the field and play.

*As for the athletes, there are a few who you can't help but watch every time they are on the field or court. They might strike out or make an error but you still watch them because you never know when they will do something special.

We in the sportswriting profession call this charisma. Reggie Jackson had it for the Yankees way back and Jose Canseco (when he's not injured) has it today for the Sox.

At the high school level some of these charismatic athletes include:

Norwell High super twins Meg and Amy Barao. On Monday the dynamic duo led the Lady Clippers to a first round win the Division III softball state tourney against Holbrook. Both hit, ran and cheered their team to victory and had a blast along the way. By the way, both Meg and Amy are two standout basketball and soccer players as well. However, I still cannot tell them apart without guessing.

Silver Lake centerfielder Chris Watson is also on the list. He is a big reason why the Lakers are the surprise of the Division I South bracket. This senior centerfielder can hit the ball as far as anyone and can run like a deer. He won the OCL batting crown as a sophomore and junior and was named MVP of the league this year.

*Hingham High lacrosse players Rich Santoro, Mike Sheridan and Tim Brett have charisma on the field as well. This high-scoring trio can light up a scoreboard the way Espo, Hodge and Cashman used to with the Bruins. All three are fast, crafty and lethal around the goal. Hingham has an excellent chance of winning the state crown. And as Phil Esposito once said when asked about playing defense: "If I score four goals and the other team only scores three, who wins?"

—David McKee

Mariner Sports

Cohasset's girls' softball

DIVISION I SCHEDULE
3rd & 4th Grades

Day	Date	Home	Away	Field Time
Thursday	6/8	2	1	HS-35:45 p.m.
Thursday	6/8	4	3	HS-45:45 p.m.
Saturday	6/10	1	5	L.L.1:00 p.m.
Tuesday	6/13	2	5	HS-15:45 p.m.
Tuesday	6/13	3	1	L.L.5:45 p.m.
Thursday	6/15	1	4	HS-35:45 p.m.
Thursday	6/15	5	3	HS-45:45 p.m.
Sunday	6/17	4	2	L.L.1:00 p.m.

TEAMS

Team #1 — Johnny's Angels
Team #2 — Pink Panthers
Team #3 — Lady Bugs
Team #4 — Pirates
Team #5 — Purple People Beaters

FIELD

HS-1 = High School #1 — Far left front facing high school
HS-2 = High School #2 — Far right front facing high school
HS-3 = High School #3 — Far left rear facing high school
HS-4 = High School #4 — Far right rear facing high school
LL = Barnes Little League Field — South Main Street

OTHER DATES

1. Jamboree & Picnic — Sunday — 6/25 — 1 p.m. High School

Recreation notes

LACROSSE SKILL DEVELOPMENT CLINICS FOR GRADES 4, 5, AND 6

The Cohasset recreation department will accept telephone registrations at their office, at 383-6791, for an evening lacrosse skill development program, designed for youngsters who will enter grades 4, 5 and 6 in Sept., 1995.

Lacrosse clinics are designed to teach fundamental skills and concepts of lacrosse and will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 8 p.m., at Osgood School Field, beginning Tuesday, June 13, through Thursday, June 29.

This specialized developmental program will be instructed by local college and high school lacrosse players and the fee will be $26 per person for the six sessions. Participants will need a helmet and lacrosse stick to enroll. Other equipment will be unnecessary as no contact scrimmages will be held.

APPLICATIONS FOR SOUTH SHORE SOCCER CAMP — 1995

Registrations for South Shore Soccer Camp have begun for boys and girls ages 8-18. This is South Shore Soccer Camp's fifth year of operation in Cohasset. If you are interested in registering for South Shore Soccer Camp, it is suggested that you write to the Cohasset Recreation Department, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall, or call 383-6791 in the near future, to be assured enrollment.

South Shore Soccer Camp will be offered to both girls and boys during the weeks of Monday to Friday, July 31 to Aug. 4, and Aug. 7 to Aug. 11. Should a camper wish to attend both camp weeks, this will now be possible. In order to choose the week of camp you desire, early registration is advised as both camp weeks must be restricted in number.

Camp meets daily, Mondays to Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost for camp is $165 per week and discounts for multiple weeks and subsequent children are available. South Shore Soccer Camp represents top-flight training, delivered by top college and high school coaches and players from the New England area.

VIP SOCCER CAMP REGISTRATIONS

The Cohasset recreation department is accepting registrations for VIP Soccer Camp, for children ages 4 to 7 years.

VIP Soccer Camp offers two programs for boys and girls, ages 4 to 7. ABC Soccer is especially designed for 4- and 5-year-olds and meets 8 to 9:30 a.m., Monday to Friday, July 17 to 21. The cost is $40 for the week.

Also offered by VIP is a three-hour per day program, meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, July 17 to 21, for 6- and 7-year-olds. The cost is $70 for the week.

Both VIP programs will be held this year at the front field of Cohasset High School.

BASEBALL CAMP

The Cohasset recreation department is accepting registrations for a week-long baseball camp for youngsters ages 5 to 12 years at the recreation office, first floor, Cohasset town hall.

The South Shore Baseball Club has been contracted again this year to provide baseball camp, which will be held the week of Monday, June 26, at Miliken Field.

Two camps are available to youngsters as follows: Full day, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., camp for ages 7 and over and a half day, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. camp is available for 5- and 6-year-olds.

The week long camp costs $120 per child for the full-day program, and $70 per child for the half-day program. Camp ends Friday, June 30.

The South Shore Baseball Club, located at the South Shore Sports Center, Hingham, operates year round baseball instruction and has baseball camp for Cohasset Recreation for five years.

Non-Cohasset residents will be accepted for baseball camp on a space available basis and registration forms are available at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, first floor of Cohasset town hall.

FAX your sports news to Joe Reardon. 837-4843

The Golden Girls are King's Jewelers' jewels

By Susan Cox
Special to the Mariner

The Golden Girls softball team has shown promise and progress over the last few outings. Amanda Cowing has done double duty in the field and as catcher, with Amanda Watts sharing the catching duties. Pitching for the Golden Girls has been splendid work for Meredith Ronan, Kristen Devine and Ashley Leahy, who happens to hold one of the biggest bats for the team. Sarah Donovan's bat has come a long way this year as have her fielding abilities. Sharing the outfield with Sarah, both Cara Foley and Kelsey Henderson have proven that the squad has what it takes to field a fine team. Infield positions have been rotated among Maureen Equi on first, Zoe Davis on second, and Megan Cox, with her big throwing arm, at third. Shortstop has been reserved for Danielle Kupsc who has made several crucial plays from midfield. Anna Roche, the newest softball recruit, has been sidelined by a broken wrist, but has come to bat and is enjoying learning the game. Kerin Kearney rounds out the rotation and can be used wherever needed. The Golden Girls, sponsored by King's Jewelers, are looking forward to a great second half of the season as they move into playoff contention.

Cohasset girls' softball
The Pink Panthers step out strong

By Irene Barry
Special to the Mariner

The Pink Panthers finally got their hats and they are playing like a new team! Not even the threat of thundershowers could deter the enthusiasm at Barnes Field Saturday.

Lindsey Feig fielded the first hit of the afternoon with finesse. Marisa Mello followed it up with a split off the pitcher's mound to stop the next play. Debra Regan kept the runs down with a great performance as catcher at home plate. Caitlin Gontarz moved the game forward with a double play early in the game. The girls had a solid third inning with hitting and scoring by Marisa Mello, Corey Evans, Lindsey Feig and Meghan Marr. With a fast catch to stop the play on each throw in the fourth inning, Corey Evans looked like a pro at first base. Maura McKenny and Courtney McDonald closed the fourth with strategic teamwork at shortstop and third base. Outfield was always safe from a score with Carling Sturino and Calla Staszko covering their territory. Gillian Weber's outrageous hit in the sixth inning kept her team cheering in the dugout until she came home. The opposition found it harder to score by the end of the game against the impressive performance Frannie Noble gave at second base. The Panthers were looking to Lindsey Dean for a repeat of her triple play against the Lady Bugs earlier in the week. She showed her teammates what fielding is really about.

Although missing from this week's game, the memory of great plays at first base at the hands and glove of Gillian Simons reminded the girls just how good a team they are.

Keep your eyes open for a season of teamwork and good ol'-fashioned fun with the Pink Panthers. They make Judy's Candyland proud!

Cohasset's girls' softball

DIVISION II SCHEDULE
5th, 6th, 7th, 8th Grades

Gm.	Day	Date	Home	Away	Field Time
Moody	Thursday	6/8	6	10	HS-15:45 p.m.
Hanian	Thursday	6/8	8	7	HS-25:45 p.m.
Lewis	Sunday	6/11	10	9	L.L.6:00 p.m.
Golden	Tuesday	6/13	8	6	HS-25:45 p.m.
Smoot	Tuesday	6/13	7	10	HS-35:45 p.m.
Moody	Thursday	6/15	6	9	HS-15:45 p.m.
Hanian	Thursday	6/15	10	8	HS-25:45 p.m.
Lewis	Sunday	6/18	9	7	L.L.6:00 p.m.

PLAYOFFS

Gm.	Day	Date	Home	Away	Field Time
1. Golden/ Smoot	Tues	6/20	4th Pl (Loser eliminated)	5th Pl	L.L. 5:45 pm
2. Moody/ Hanian	Thurs	6/22	1st Pl (Winner advances)	Winner Gm #1	HS-15:45 pm
3. Lewis/ Golden	Thurs	6/22	2nd Pl (Winner advances)	Third Pl	HS-25:45 pm

CHAMPIONSHIP

4. Moody/ Smoot	Sat.	6/24	*Winner Gm. #2	Winner Gm. #3	L.L.	9:00 am

*Higher Seeded Team is Home Team

TEAMS

Team #6 — Charlie's Angels
Team #7 — Golden Girls
Team #8 — Diamond Girls
Team #9 — Sweet Sunrises
Team #10 — Grandpa's Girls II

FIELD

HS-1 = High School #1 — Far left front facing high school
HS-2 = High School #2 — Far right front facing high school
HS-3 = High School #3 — Far left rear facing high school
HS-4 = High School #4 — Far right rear facing high school
LL = Barnes Little League Field — South Main Street

OTHER DATES

1. Jamboree & Picnic — Sunday — 6/25 — 1 p.m. High School

Golden (6664)
Smoot (1195)
Moody (0385)
Hanian (9476)
Lewis (2076)

Mariner Sports

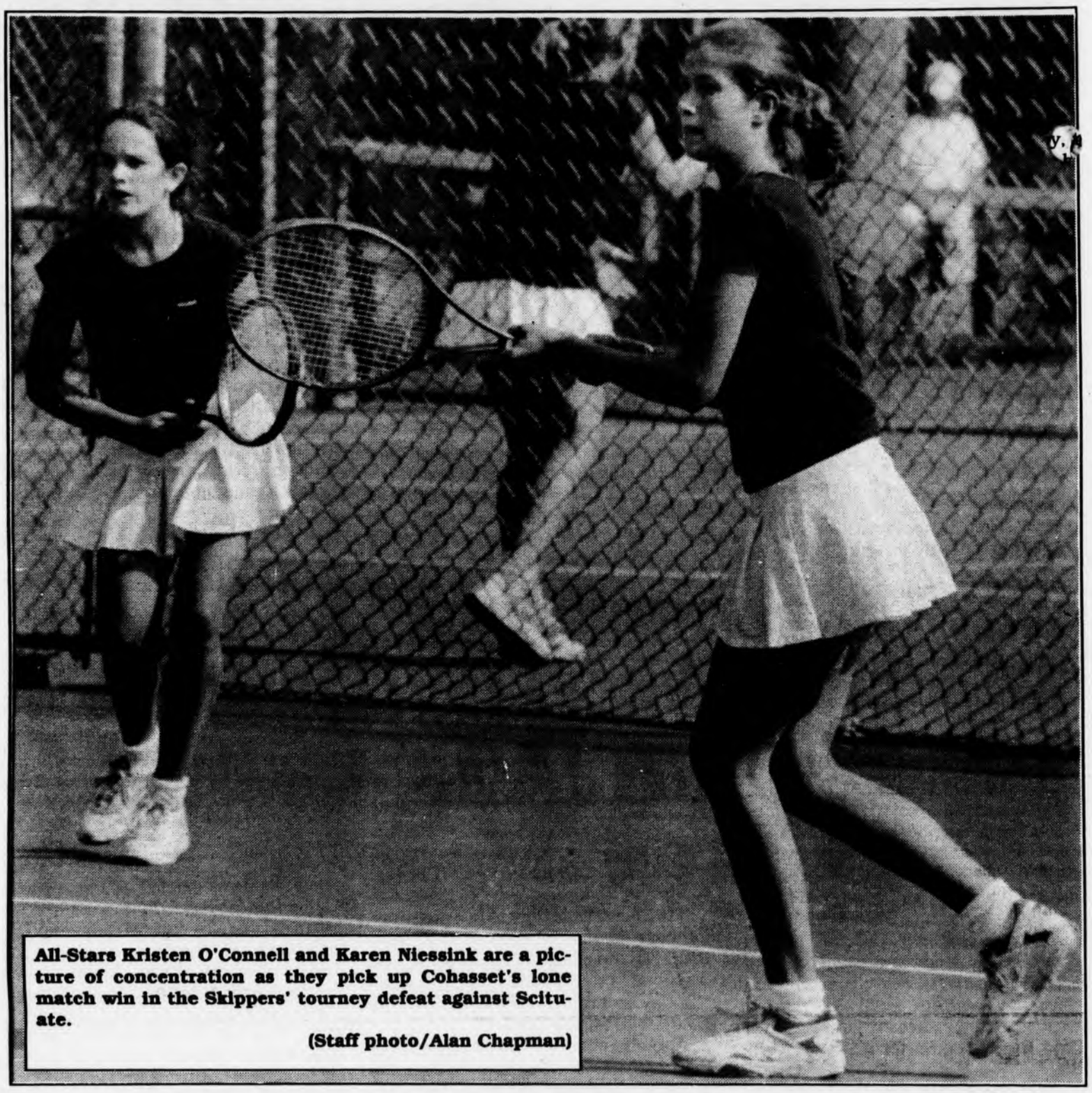
Conditioning camps set for June

For those South Shore athletes looking to improve their overall strength and conditioning, they need go no further than Scituate resident Mark Conroy.

A former captain of the Sailors' football team and the strength and conditioning coach at Boston College High School for the past seven years, Conroy will be directing two camps in June at B.C. High's facility with the intention of "attracting and energizing as many South Shore public school athletes as possible."

Along with Conroy, the camp will be headed by a professional staff, including John Parker, the New England Patriots' strength coach; Mike Boyle — Boston University and Bruins' strength coach and Jon Josh, the strengh coach at Holy Cross.

The camps will be held from 5-9 p.m. on June 12-16 and June 26-30. For more information on the camps, call 617-436-3900 (Ext. 73 or 77) or 617-545-3176.



All-Stars Kristen O'Connell and Karen Niessink are a picture of concentration as they pick up Cohasset's lone match win in the Skippers' tourney defeat against Scituate.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Rec. Dept. offers program

The Cohasset Recreation Department is sponsoring a Summer Playground Program from Wednesday, July 5 through Saturday, Aug. 19.

Age cut-offs, times and fees are as follows: three- and four-year-old program — Aug. 31, 1990 through March 1, 1992 (9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., $115); 1/2-day five-year-old program — March 1, 1989 through Sept. 1, 1990 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m., $125/$225); full-day five- through 12-year-old program — Aug. 31, 1982 through March 1, 1989 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m., $140/$240).

There is a $25 non-refundable activity fee.

Three named to tennis All-Star squad

Laura Slotnick, Karen Niessink and Kristin O'Connell were all voted by league coaches to the South Shore League's 1995 All-Star Tennis Team. Slotnick, an 11th-grader, was selected to the squad for the second consecutive year in singles, while Niessink and seventh-grader O'Connell were picked for girls doubles. Scituate and Norwell had seven selections each. Norwell won the Girls Tennis Sportsmanship Award and Carver garnered the award for the boys.

SUMMER MUSIC FUN
at joni jensen's house

• Private Lessons – piano, voice
begin recorder, ear-training, composition
• Mini-Singers – (Ages 6-12) chorus,
ear-training, mini-concert

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Soccer club tryouts

South Shore United Soccer Club will hold its open tryouts for U-10 through U-18 teams at Massasoit Community College, Brockton the week of June 19.

Call the South Shore United hotline at 617/834-5699 for times and dates.

South Shore Country Club
Junior Golf Instruction Program

July 7: Fundamentals - Putting
July 14: Putting - Chipping (Short Game)
July 21: Irons - Woods (Full Swing)
July 28: Etiquette - Video Pitch Shots
$15.00 per class

August 4: Video Swing
August 11: Rules - Fundamentals
August 18: Putting - Chipping (Short Game)
August 25: Irons - Woods (Full Swing)
Time 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

Name _____ *Age* _____ *Have Clubs* Y N

Address _____ *Phone* _____

Circle Classes you will attend 7-7 7-14 7-21 7-28 8-4 8-11 8-18 8-25

Classes attended x $15 =

Checks made payable to Joe Keefe, PGA and mail to:
Joe Keefe - South Shore Country Club
274 South Street, Hingham MA 02043

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MILEPOST
RESTAURANT AND TAVERN
Route 3A in Historic Duxbury. 934-6801

police report

Monday, May 15

5:21 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St., verbal warning.

5:38 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St. (Grace Dr.), verbal warning.

7:13 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Hdqts., services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Drizzle, 54

Tuesday, May 16

7:39 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

7:49 a.m., fire alarm, Kimballs by the Sea, referred to other agency.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 48

9:59 a.m., assist citizen, N. Main St., (Community Center), services rendered.

10:05 a.m., assist other PDs, Hingham rotary, investigated.

10:36 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

1:02 p.m., assist other PDs, Forest Ave., notification made/message or summons delivered.

1:13 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A (JJ's), investigated.

1:29 p.m., medical, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., 62, bright sunny with a pleasant breeze.

5:01 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., verbal warning.

5:15 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., traffic warning issued.

5:24 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., traffic warning issued.

5:35 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., traffic warning issued.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 45

Wednesday, May 17

7:46 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy., arrest/citation/warning.

7:58 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy (Mary Lou's), vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 53

9:30 a.m., sex offenses, Rte. 3A by Mobil Station, assist Scituate PD, investigated.

9:58 a.m., sex offenses, Ret. 3A by Mobil Station, arrest Mathieu Nuygen, 29 Pleasant St., Dorchester, MA DOB: 1/21/67, Open and gross lewdness, operating MV unlic.

10:28 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

12:23 p.m., medical, Osgood School, removed to hospital.

1:37 p.m., general services, CJC Way, services rendered.

2:08 p.m., suspicious activity, Elm St., Hdqts., investigated.

2:48 p.m., animal complaint, Sestito Ln., area search negative.

4:00 p.m., Rainy, 54

5:49 p.m., juvenile offense, Scituate PD, Hdqts., departmental action.

5:52 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Joy Pl., verbal warning.

8:50 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, departmental action.

9:03 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way at Pond St., departmental action.

12:00 a.m., Drizzle, 52

Thursday, May 18

6:04 a.m., medical, King St., removed to hospital.

9:32 a.m., assist other PD's., Conway's/Scituate Line, services rendered.

10:44 a.m., animal complaint, Forest Ave., services rendered.

11:42 a.m., medical, Osgood School, services rendered.

1:58 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St./Beechwood St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

2:45 p.m., general services, Police Station—Transport to town line, services rendered.

2:29 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., investigated.

4:00 p.m., 64, partly sunny with high, thin clouds.

6:38 p.m, traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way & King St., investigated.

7:19 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, investigated.

11:05 p.m., general services, Government Island, departmental action.

11:51 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 57

Friday, May 19

12:18 a.m., suspicious activity, Pleasant St., no police service necessary.

12:31 a.m., suspicious activity, Government Island, services rendered.

12:34 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way (SS Chevrolet), arrest/citation/warning.

12:56 a.m., assist other PD's, Border St., services rendered.

5:20 a.m., medical, Church St., removed to hospital.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 52

9:35 a.m., animal complaint, Gammons Rd., departmental action.

10:11 a.m., cruiser to Brockton re: warrant arrest Pedro Resende, 102 Walnut St., Brockton, DOB: 4/18/70, B&E motor vehicle/larceny.

1:42 p.m., Rte. 3A, larceny from boat, investigated.

1:57 a.m., warrant arrest, S. Main St., Peter Enokian, 16 Lawrence St. Quincy, DOB:6/6/68 default from Weymouth PD.

3:47 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), investigated, CJC Way & Sohier St.

4:00 p.m., light rain, 52

6:20 p.m., larceny, Stop & Shop, arrest 17-and-over female.

6:30 p.m., larceny, Ptl. R. Abbadessa in with Jane E. Chase, 233 Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Scituate, DOB: 8/8/62 for shoplifting.

10:07 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Cushing Plaza, investigated.

10:31 p.m., operating under the influence, arrested O'Brien, Richard F., DOB: 5/13/43, 11 Summer St., Hull; additional charges: operating unregistered/uninsured vehicle, attaching plates, operating unlicensed, without tail lights, operating with revoked registration, operating after license suspension.

10:46 p.m., incapacitated person, CJC Way, protective custody, 37-year-old Hull female.

11:16 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:25 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 50

Saturday, May 20

7:13 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 50

9:17 a.m., assist other PD's, Dog killed by car, services rendered.

9:37 a.m., general services, Dog and raccoon, services rendered.

10:52 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, M/V stop, verbal warning.

10:53 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), investigated.

11:34 a.m., warrant arrest, Summer St./Cove, Ptl. Abbadessa in with Jonathan Hoyler, 25 Oak St., Cohasset, DOB: 12/27/69, QDC default warrant.

3:33 p.m., disturbance (general), Forest Ave. & Surrey Dr., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 72

4:59 p.m., general services, man into Hdqts. to pick up property, services rendered.

7:22 p.m., disturbance (general), Disturbance, James Ln., departmental action.

9:34 p.m., building check, open window, notified owner.

9:41 p.m., disturbance (general), Whitehead Rd., dispersed gathering.

11:24 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Beechwood St., dispersed gathering.

11:35 p.m., assist citizen, Lantern Ln., services rendered.

11:51 p.m., disturbance (gathering), back of KoKo Island, dispersed gathering.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 55

Sunday, May 21

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 60

10:22 a.m., vandalism, Rustic Dr., field interrogation report prepared.

12:02 p.m., assist citizen, Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

12:16 p.m., suspicious activity, Elm Ct., investigated.

1:54 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, investigated.

3:28 p.m., general services, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 80

3:59 p.m., fire alarm, car fire @ 3A, services rendered.

4:50 p.m., general services, responded to Cushing Plaza for 911 hang up call, departmental action.

5:37 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Beechwood St. Park, verbal warning.

6:29 p.m., general services, Nichols Rd., elderly woman confused, services rendered.

7:27 p.m., burglary (B&E), Jerusalem Rd. VCR missing, investigated.

8:39 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, M/V stop, verbal warning.

8:43 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, M/V stop, verbal warning.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 55

Tuesday, May 23

7:32 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Unreg., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

7:37 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 69

9:42 a.m., general services, Border St. (Mill Bridge), referred to other agency.

1:36 p.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Clear and sunny, 75

4:31 p.m., larceny, S. Main St.

5:25 p.m., traffic/MV com-

(See page 28)

public notice

SECOND MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Second Mortgage given by James Hegarty, a/k/a James K. Hegarty, Trustee of Tessahoc Realty Trust under declaration of trust dated December 30, 1991 and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 9185, Page 25 to Peter Grahame Wade (the "Mortgagee") dated July, 1993, and recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 10017, Page 115, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 P.M., June 20, 1995, on the mortgaged premises described below, being known as 103 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts and all singular premises described in said mortgage,

To wit: The land in Cohasset, being the premises shown as Lot B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land, Cohasset, Mass.", dated August 21, 1943, drawn by Joseph Selwyn, C.E. recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds at Book 2470, Page 426, said lot being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by South Main Street, 50.33 feet;

EASTERLY by a curve forming the intersection of South Main Street and Spring Street, 20.15 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Spring Street, 65.76 feet;

SOUTHERLY by land marked "Benjamin F. and Christine M. Curley" and as indicated on said plan 112.36 feet;

WESTERLY by said land marked "Benjamin F. and Christine M. Curley" and in part by land marked "Katherine B. Noonan" as indicated on said plan, 51.16 feet, and

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot A as indicated on said plan, 141.56 feet.

Containing 12,299 square feet of land according to said plan. Together with a right of way to pass and repass to and from South Main Street which right of way is more particularly described in Certificate of Title No. 54545 registered with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 273, Page 145. The property is currently owned by Richard A. Bunstein by deed dated March 29, 1995 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 10854, Page 308.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and the date appointed for the sale and to further postpone the sale to later date at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and the date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, variances, special permits, outstanding tax titles, mortgages, UCC financing statements, liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, unpaid taxes, unpaid water and sewer bills, municipal liens and other public taxes, assessments or liens, having priority over the mortgage described herein, if any, including, without limitation, a tax taking by the Town of Cohasset recorded in Book 8889, Page 313; Land Court Tax Lien Case No. 101869 T.L.; and Notice of Lis Pendens recorded in Book 10716, Page 124. This is a Second Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate sold subject to the lien of a first mortgage currently held by Pauline V. Emilson, by assignment dated May 6, 1992 and recorded in Book 9343, Page 309.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this notice of sale and/or the terms of the memorandum of sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by Foreclosure Deed to the second highest bidder provided that the second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorneys, Palmer & Dodge, the amount of the required deposit set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice.

Terms of sale: TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days of the date of the sale and shall be deposited in escrow with the firm of Palmer & Dodge at One Beacon Street, Boston, MA, pending recording of the Foreclosure Deed and related documents.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

PETER GRAHAME WADE
present holder of said mortgage,
by his attorney,
Anne Marie Hill, Esq.
Palmer & Dodge
One Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108
Telephone:
(617) 573-0100

5/25, 6/1, 8/95

TOWN OF COHASSET MASSACHUSETTS BOARD OF HEALTH

The Board of Health will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 20, 1995 in the Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue at 8:45 p.m. for the purpose of receiving comments and answering questions on the Board's proposed regulations pertaining to Sale, Vending and Distribution of Tobacco Products in Cohasset. A copy of the regulations is available in the Board of Health Office and the Pratt Library.

Thomas C. Cook P.E., Chairman
Alex White, Clerk
Robert V. Davenport, Member

6/8/95

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Norfolk Division
Docket No. 95P1059A2

Estate of FREDERICK T. DOLAN late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that JEANETTE DOLAN MCNEIL of HULL in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed administratrix of said estate with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on June 21, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this ninth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

6/8/95

police report

(Continued from page 27)
plaint, N. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:39 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St. @ CJC Way, verbal warning.

6:31 p.m., animal complaint, Ash St., Hdqts., referred to other agency.

7:38 p.m., medical, Howes Ln.

7:40 p.m., animal complaint, Hull St., Hdqts., referred to other agency.

7:56 p.m., medical, King St., services rendered.

8:01 p.m., suspicious activity, Black Horse Ln., investigated.

8:31 p.m., assist municipal agencies, N. Main St., services rendered.

10:15 p.m., general services, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 64

Wednesday, May 24

6:18 a.m., disturbance (general), S. Main St., unfounded.

7:38 a.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 60

9:38 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Livingston Sq., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:42 a.m., general services, S. Main St., notification made/message or summons delivered.

12:04 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St./River Rd., unfounded.

12:41 p.m., animal complaint, Cedar Ln., unfounded.

1:16 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Police Stat. unit, departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Sunny and clear, 83

4:18 p.m., medical, Heather Dr., removed to hospital.

6:23 p.m., noise complaint, Sanky & Summer St., area search negative.

7:07 p.m., vandalism, Riverview Dr., investigated.

7:41 p.m., animal complaint, Cedar St., referred to other agency.

10:30 p.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

11:14 p.m., noise complaint, Spring St., investigated.

12:00 a.m., Rain, 75

Thursday, May 25

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, rain, 50

12:01 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St./Railroad bed, unfounded.

12:24 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cunningham's Bridge, services rendered.

3:24 p.m., assist other PDs, 3A by Stop & Shop, unfounded.

3:36 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St.

3:43 p.m., officer wanted, Marlboro St., Quincy, referred to other agency.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 70

4:26 p.m., animal complaint, Church St., referred to other agency.

6:34 p.m., noise complaint, Atlantic Ave., area search negative.

7:14 p.m., disturbance (gathering), S. Main St., area search negative.

7:19 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cushing Plaza, verbal warning.

8:38 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., area search negative.

10:24 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

12:00 a.m., Clear, 60

Friday, May 26

8:00 a.m., Clear, 58

8:00 a.m., vandalism, Recycling Transfer facility, investigated.

8:16 a.m., vandalism, Cohasset Greenhouses, investigated.

10:29 a.m., animal complaint, Little Harbor Rd., investigated.

10:58 a.m., arrest, Wayland PD calls have William Shafer DOB: 8/25/63, under arrest Cohasset warrant.

1:05 p.m., fire alarm, James Ln., services rendered.

1:33 p.m., suspicious activity, Fair Oaks Ln., investigated.

3:01 p.m., general services, Headqts., investigated.

3:55 p.m., arrest, Sohier & Ripley.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 64

4:33 p.m., general services, Church St., area search negative.

4:00 p.m., Ptl. Abbadessa in with Donald A. Mason, 262 Atlantic Ave., Hull, arrested on warrants out of Cohasset and Weymouth.

9:34 p.m., general services, Little Harbor Rd., area search negative.

10:38 p.m., escort, CJC Way.

10:56 p.m., general services, Beechwood St.

11:08 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Government land, area search negative.

11:15 p.m., vandalism, Beechwood St., investigated.

11:20 p.m., suspicious activity, Lantern Ln., area search negative.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 50

Saturday, May 27

12:48 a.m., disturbance (general), KoKo Island, protective custody.

12:55 a.m., incapacitated person, Ptl. Cogill in with 37-year-old Cohasset male in protective custody.

1:43 a.m., general services, brought to station.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 59

9:27 a.m., abandoned vehicle, Cedar St., investigated.

THE PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Your Ad Will Be Printed In The: Cohasset Mariner, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal & Mariner,, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Scituate Mariner, Pembroke Mariner & Kingston Mariner Voice

For more information, or to place your ad, call 1-800-649-6661

Deadline: Thursday 4 pm

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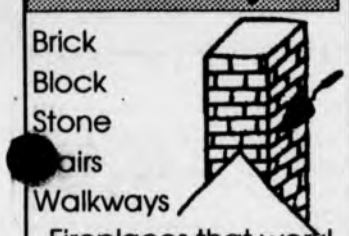

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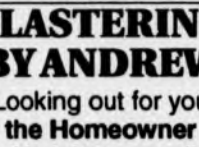

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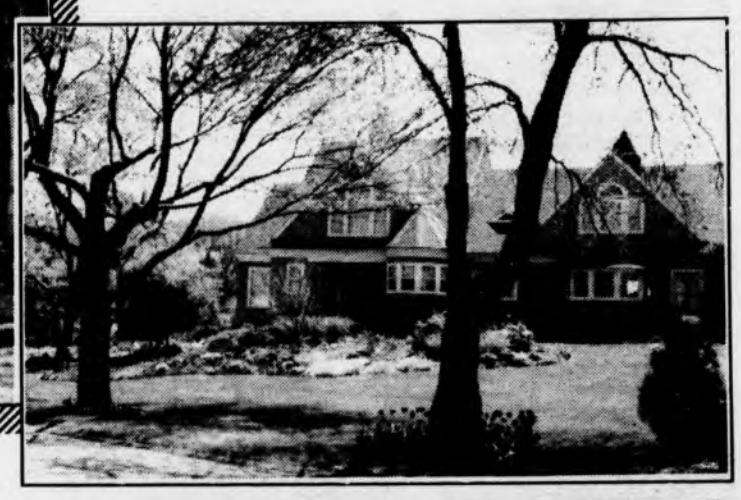
(Ginger Ferenz photos)



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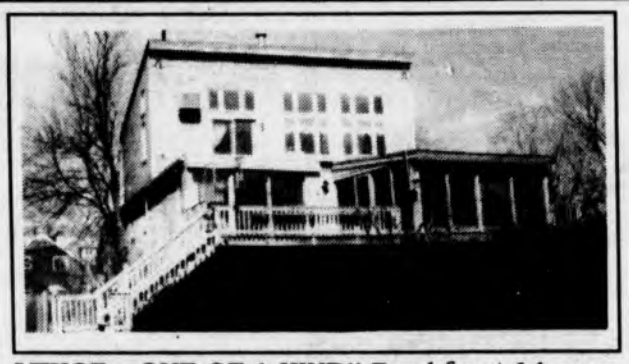

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Student protest held for the benefit of Mr.Kite

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The last day of classes Tuesday is one that English teacher William Kite won't soon forget.

Although he may not be back next year, about 70 junior & senior high school students gave Kite a send-off that was geared to get attention.

The English department head, who has taught for 20 years at the high school, is being laid off or "RIF-fed," education jargon for Reduction in Force.

Supt. Stephen Hart said the issue is clear cut. Kite is the least senior member of the English department and therefore contractually has to be the first to go unless there's a significant difference in teacher performance among the members of the department.

Hart said fewer English sections next year necessitate the reduction of one teacher in the nine-member department. He said under the con-

(See page 18)

Sergio Munoz, Ryan Sawchuk and Jessica Slotnick lead the student protest Tuesday. About 70 junior/senior high school students and 30 teachers demonstrated in front of the school against the Reduction in Force (RIF) of 20-year teaching veteran William Kite.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Selectmen hear revived Deck Point project plans

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

After hearing very tentative plans for 90 moderate and market rate townhouse apartments proposed for Route 3A, near the site of the previously-proposed Deck Point subdivision, selectmen unanimously agreed to a philosophical endorsement of mixed-income housing in Cohasset.

Chartis Langmaid, chairman of the housing partnership committee, asked for a general endorsement so that discussions with the developer interested in the parcel could continue.

Selectman Jane Goedecke initiated the general statement, which said the board "reconfirms its willingness to comply with the executive order on affordable housing and to work the with local housing partnership and other committees."

(The order she referred to was issued some ten years ago by the state and mandates that the town come up with affordable housing equal to ten percent of its housing stock. Executive secretary Gregory Doyon told the *Mariner* in February, 1990, that Cohasset had 2,512 housing units at the time and would need some 170 units to meet the state figure of 275 affordable units.)

90 UNITS PLANNED

Langmaid explained that she and Lois Weltman, also of the housing partnership committee, recently met with realtor Kathleen Douglas, who is marketing the

(See page 19)

Planning board expected to support Shaw's

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

Baring some unforeseen circumstance, the planning board will approve the Shaw's supermarket proposed for Cushing Plaza next week.

The discussion has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 21 on the second floor of town hall.

Last week planning board chairman Alfred Moore told Shaw's representatives the board was not ready to vote on the plan then because he wanted to work on the language of the various conditions the board intends to attach to their approval.

Moore said that in order to reduce the possibility of a lawsuit, he wanted the wording of the approval to be correct.

"A lot of people are watching very closely what goes on here. I'd like to get it (wording) right," he said. "We'd like it to be as professionally done as possible."

Moore said "We're agreed in principal," adding that planners would only consider the wording of the approval and conditions. Further public comment will not be considered.

(See page 19)

Cohasset's week

Fire alarms out of service

The Fire Department has announced that on Tuesday, June 20, the town municipal fire alarm system will be out of service for alterations. All municipal fire alarm boxes will be out of service. Alterations to the system are necessary to complete the implementation of centralized dispatch services, Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln said. For more information, please call the fire department's business number 383-0616.

Harbor duties are split

In the wake of the resignation of harbormaster Shawn Kelly, selectmen have agreed to temporarily split the duties of that office between Police Chief Brian Noonan and Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon.

Upon learning of Kelly's resignation, Noonan sent a June 8 letter to selectmen offering his services and pointing out that in the past, the police department was in charge of harbor security patrols.

After a brief discussion, selectmen agreed that administrative harbor matters, such as maintenance of the list of those waiting for boat mooring space, should be handled by Doyon.

In the meantime, they gave Doyon the all-clear, so he can advertise the position in the *Mariner* and other local papers. Doyon said the ideal candidate should live in the area.

Selectmen did not refer to a June 7 letter from Fritz Pfaffmann, chairman of the harbor committee, which urged that John Winters be appointed harbormaster.

Pfaffman said Winters is the unanimous choice of the committee.

According to Pfaffman, the position does not have to be advertised. He said the position must be filled as soon as possible with the approach of the busy summer season.

Cohasset's past promoted

The historical society will sell T-shirts displaying Minot's Lighthouse, as well as pins and other items celebrating Cohasset's glorious past, from a booth at town hall during this weekend's arts festival.

Selectmen approved the booth at their Monday night meeting.

Appointments are voted

Selectmen this week appointed John P. Conroy of Atlantic Ave. to fill a vacancy on the council on aging.

Four were named to the drug and alcohol committee. Ellie Wall, Mary Mack and Clark Chatterton will fill two-year terms, while Keith Knowles will fill a one-year position.

A representative from the police department will likely be named soon and a student representative will be elected by high school students in the fall.

Cope named to concom

To replace Robin Grinnell, who is resigning from the conservation commission effective June 31, selectmen this week picked Susan Cope, who is now an associate member of that board.

Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown said he has spoken with Cope and is impressed with her intelligence and enthusiasm. Other selectmen and conservation commission chairman Roseanne McMorris, who was at the meeting, agreed with Brown.

Cope will become a full commission member July 1.

Henderson is reappointed

With no discussion, selectmen reappointed Richard Henderson town counsel by a three to two vot[illegible]land.

Selectmen Jane Goedecke, Merle Brown and M[illegible]ael Sullivan voted for the appointment, while Peter Pratt and Martha Gjesteby voted no.

Later in the evening, Pratt said the town has not been getting adequate legal advice (see related story) on certain issues, such as the open meeting law.

Gjesteby said later that she is not displeased with Henderson, but wants to investigate other possible legal alternatives in an effort to reduce legal costs, in particular the use of special counsels to supplement town counsel on particular cases.

Selectmen also approved a $3,774 bill from Henderson.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

June 1995	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 15	1:05	12.4	7:30	1:47	10.9	7:46
Fri. 16	2:00	12.1	8:23	2:41	10.8	8:41
Sat. 17	2:55	11.6	9:16	3:36	10.6	9:37
Sun. 18	3:52	11.0	10:10	4:32	10.4	10:35
Mon. 19	4:50	10.4	11:05	5:29	10.2	11:35
Tues. 20	5:50	9.8	——	6:26	10.0	12:00
Wed. 21	6:51	9.3	12:36	7:22	9.9	12:56
Thurs. 22	7:51	9.0	1:37	8:16	9.9	1:52

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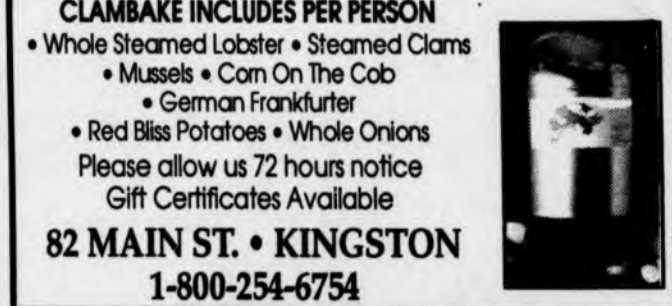

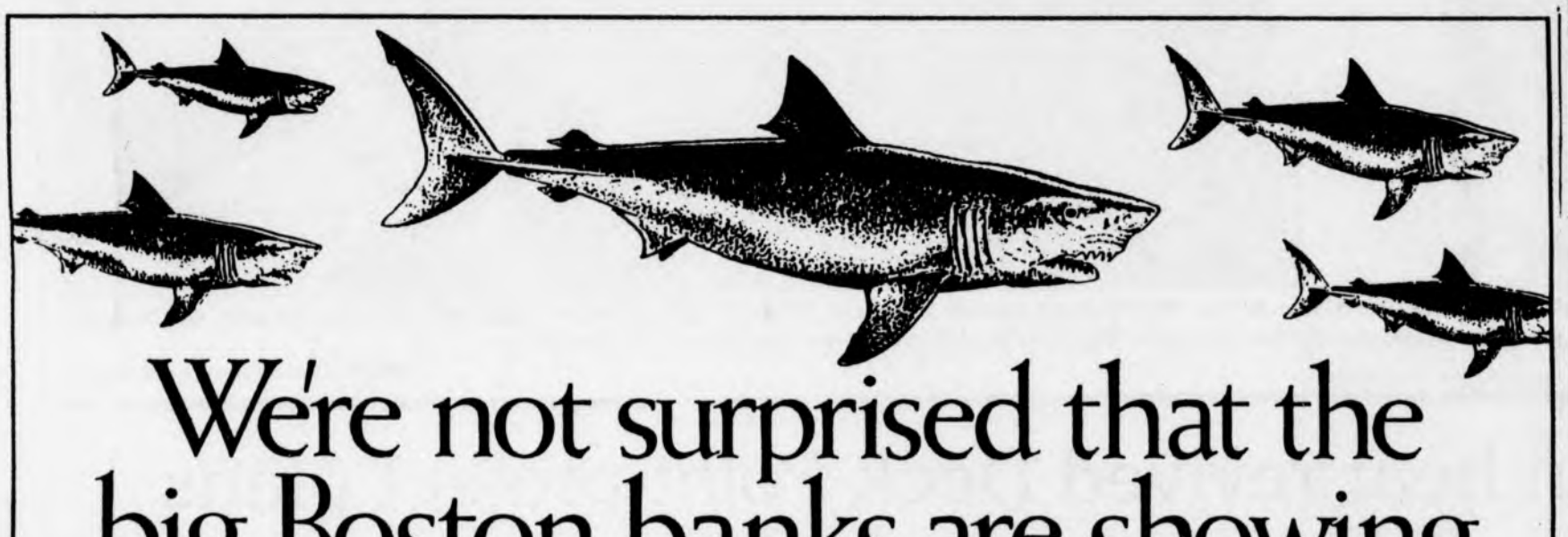

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Two new school principals to come on board

The Cohasset School Department has appointed two new principals for the Deer Hill and Junior/Senior High School.

Donna M. Hartlage of Plymouth has been hired at a salary in the $50,000 to $60,000 range as principal of the Deer Hill School.

Curtis Collins of Marshfield has been hired at a salary in the $60,000 to $70,000 range as principal of the Junior/Senior High School, Supt. Stephen Hart said.

Hartlage, who holds a bachelor's degree from North Adams State and a master's from Bridgewater State, is an administrator with the Chelsea Public Schools and replaces Kenneth Ekberg who took an early retirement last fall. Ekberg served as principal of Deer Hill for 20 years, Hart said.

"She has a great deal of enthusiasm and a really strong background in elementary education as an administrator and a teacher," Hart said about Hartlage.

Collins, who taught English at Cohasset High and served as head of the English department prior to becoming an administrator, is principal of Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School. He replaces Mary Ellen Gallagher who is resigning as principal of the junior/senior high to accept a position as assistant superintendent of schools in Hanover, New Hampshire.

"Collins has a great deal of administrative experience working in a high school," Hart said.

Collins, who was named 1995 principal of the year by the Massachusetts Secondary School Administrators, is on the Carnegie Commission for the Restructuring of the American High School for the 21st Century and serves on the state Department of Education Advisory Committee for the Professional Development of Principals.

Both candidates were picked from a pool of about 40 applicants each.

Harborfest raffle winners

Monday night's selectmen's meeting started on a cheery note as the winners of the Harborfest raffle prizes were announced.

Selectmen and others in the room pulled names from a box and Robert Martin announced the lucky winners, who were: T.P. Bulu, III, Robins Garage, Shirley Twekesbury, Sue Grant, Chartis Langmaid, Helene Thornton, Daniel Martin and Greg Thornton.

Town accountant praised

J. Michael Buckley, Jr. is doing an excellent job as town accountant and should be reappointed, selectmen agreed Monday night. They will soon begin negotiations with Buckley for a new contract.

In addition, they voted to give him a 2-1/2 percent pay increase for the remainder of his current contract.

During the calendar year 1994, Buckley received $39,908.99.

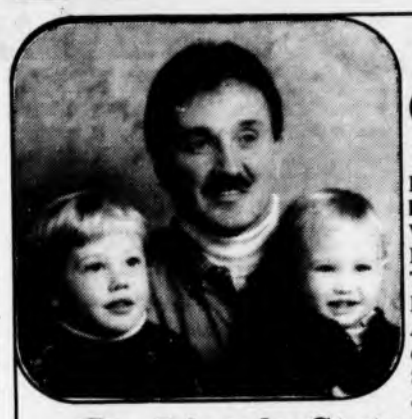
"He (Buckley) continues to be a significant asset to the Town of Cohasset," said Selectman Michael Sullivan.

Selectman Jane Goedecke praised Buckley's "creativity" and his "willingness to initiate" new ideas. "We are very happy," she said.

Harbor project funding

During their marathon meeting Monday night, selectmen unanimously approved an additional $2,000, so Nucci & Vine Marine Engineers will be able to take sediment samples from the section of the harbor between the Roy estate and the Cohasset Yacht Club.

A state grant will reimburse the town for $1,500 of the appropriation, according to executive secretary Gregory Doyon.



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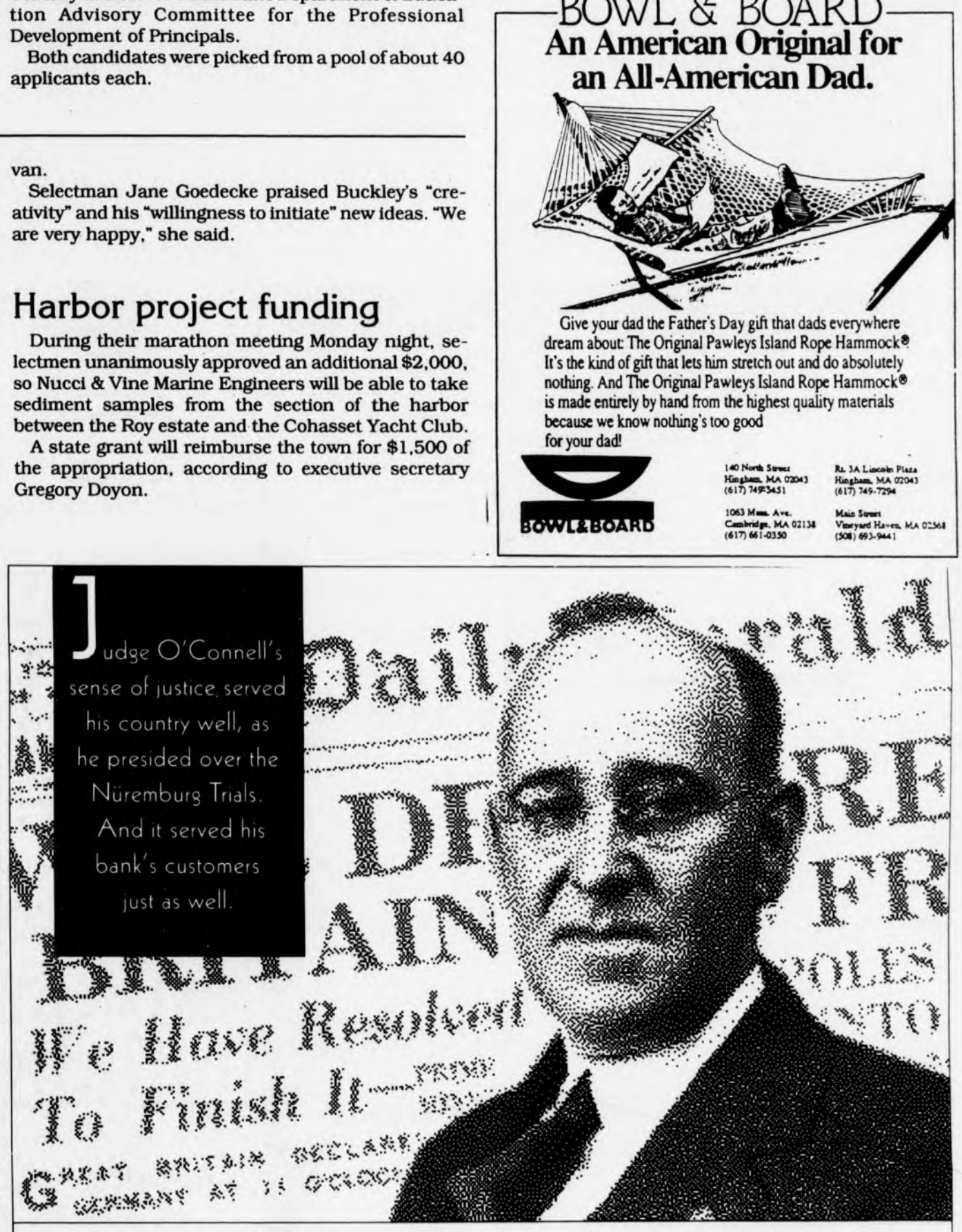

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Selectmen still in uproar over 'confidential' letter

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

Despite a ruling from the secretary of state that the document in question was public, three selectmen remain furious that Selectman Martha Gjesteby released a letter outlining a possible settlement of the Cohasset Heights Landfill lawsuits against the town.

The board is clearly trying to get the town's case against (CHL) back on track, and officials will meet with the town's lawyers to discuss the case Monday, June 19 at 7:30 p.m. at town hall.

Although selectmen tried to keep the discussion focused Monday night, intense feelings about the subject erupted anyway, marring the meeting with a nasty half-hour fight.

This was only the latest in a series of bitter exchanges which indicate a seriously divided board.

Town counsel Richard Henderson appeared toward the end of the long meeting to announce the need to discuss the CHL lawsuits.

Noting that the town has gotten sidetracked on what he called "procedural issues," Henderson said, "There's a need to spend some serious legal time," on the subject.

He suggested the June 19 meeting, in which selectmen, the board of health and the conservation commission could talk with himself and Michael Leon, of the blue-chip Boston firm, Warner & Stackpole, which has represented the town in the two legal actions brought by CHL.

Selectman Peter Pratt, who earlier in the evening was one of two selectmen voting not to renew Henderson's contract, wanted to know if the meeting would be held in public.

"Yes it is an open session," Henderson replied, adding that some issues involving legal strategy might have to be held in executive session.

In what appeared to be a move to cover himself in the event of a likely legal challenge, Henderson stated that he will tell the Norfolk County District Attorney's office in advance what items are likely to be discussed in executive session.

"I'm going to do what's right and not be pushed around," he said. "Some discussion might be detrimental to the town's position."

A legal challenge to any executive session discussion appears likely.

John McNabb, a member of a group opposed to further expansion of the landfill, SAFE, has filed a complaint with the district attorney's office over the selectman's use of executive session. The DA has asked for the minutes of an executive session held on May 3 between selectmen, the board of health and conservation commission.

Selectmen had intended to go into executive session Monday to discuss changes in those minutes, [illegible]ch Gjesteby requested, but none of the board members would make the necessary motion and questions about those minutes remain unresolved.

Pratt then told Henderson that no selectman had ever doubted the need to go into executive session when necessary.

However, Pratt told Henderson that the question arose over what documents were public.

"I believe you and special counsel had a misconception - " Pratt stated.

"I never had any misconception," Henderson fired back, adding that he had simply wanted to the state to rule on the particular letter in question.

At this point, Roseanne McMorris, conservation commission chairman, stood up to say that her board did not want to meet with selectmen.

She explained that the first lawsuit filed by CHL was not brought against the conservation commission

(See page 6)

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Best vacation: All of them!

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Favorite book: Eloise by Kay Thompson.

Favorite movie: Out of Africa.

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Pet peeve: These questions.

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THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY PG13)
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

CASPER (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30

CRIMSON TIDE (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35

BRAVEHEART (R)
12:45, 4:15, 7:45

DIE HARD WITH A VENGEANCE (R)
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING (PG)
1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30

A LITTLE PRINCESS (G) 1:30, 3:45
FORGET PARIS (PG 13)
6:45, 9:00

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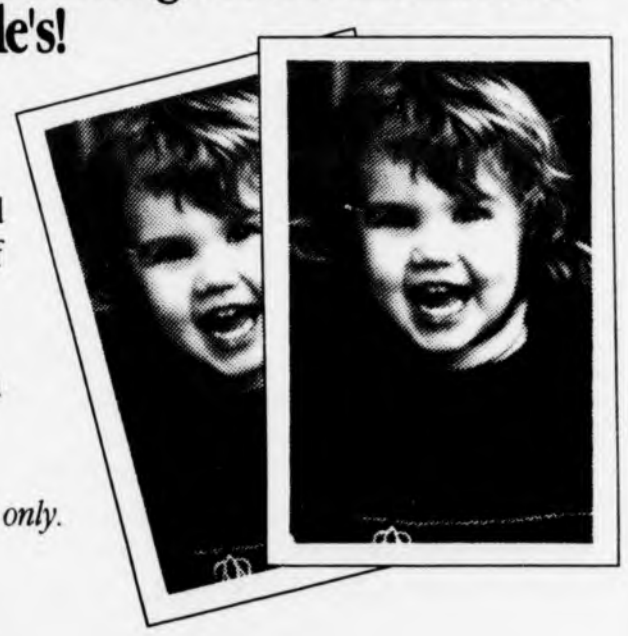

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Selectmen still in uproar over 'confidential' letter

(Continued from page 4)

itself, or against the town, but rather it named the seven individuals, including herself, who were serving at the time.

She said they were being represented by Leon through the town's legal insurance policy.

(The second suit brought against the town over the delineation of the water protection district is a separate issue. In that suit, CHL claims the water district incorrectly includes part of the landfill.)

"It is our feeling that this is not working effectively," she stated. "We want to meet with our lawyer. The conservation commission is not interested in meeting with the other two boards."

McMorris went on to state that the commission had made substantial progress in settling the lawsuit when it was working independently with Leon.

"We were deeply disturbed that one member of this board took it upon herself to violate the confidentiality - " she said.

"I disagree," Gjesteby interjected.

"I know you do," McMorris replied and she repeated her point that they were being sued as individuals and wanted the case against them settled.

Selectman Michael Sullivan agreed with McMorris.

"There was a break of trust," he stated. " . . . there is no longer a comfort level in working together."

"I reiterate that I didn't violate anything," Gjesteby repeated, looking for some reason at Henderson.

"I'm not in this debate," the town counsel snapped. "You don't have to lecture me."

Henderson said that if the conservation commission didn't want to attend, it didn't have to "listen to what our very expensive lawyers have to say."

As Henderson was leaving, McMorris asked him if there would be time for the commission to talk with Leon separately on Monday night. When the lawyer told her that would be possible, McMorris said her group would be there.

The issue remained dormant for some 20 minutes while selectmen mopped up some small items on their agenda, then the dispute broke out all over again.

Kevin O'Donnell, a lawyer and SAFE member to whom Gjesteby gave the letter in question, asked if he might speak.

"On May 22," he began, "Mrs. Gjesteby was roundly criticized-"

Selectman chairman Merle Brown cut him off.

"We saw your letter," he stated. "I'm sure you're going to get it to the press." But he said there has been enough discussion and he would not allow any more.

"That's really unfair," said McNabb. "The public has a right to speak."

Brown replied, "It's been in every paper in town, maybe even the *New York Times*. We've had enough of it."

There was another brief discussion of other subjects, when Roy Fitzsimmons spoke from the audience.

He wanted to know if the vote to censure Gjesteby had been rescinded now that the secretary of state had ruled in her favor.

Goedecke explained that the vote was to ask Henderson what disciplinary actions they might take against Gjesteby.

"Nothing can be done," Goedecke said.

"This is the first I've heard of it. I would like a written report from the town counsel," Gjesteby said, addressing executive secretary Gregory Doyon.

Pratt told Brown he had never heard of anyone being shut off during a selectman's meeting. Pratt said that to impose subject matter that the public may bring up during meetings had implications that made him uncomfortable.

Brown asked if anyone wanted to move to go into executive session, but no one would.

Goedecke said that she would not make that motion because it would seem as if she didn't want to hear or respond to O'Donnell.

"Alright, Kevin," Brown finally said. "Go ahead and say what you were going to say so we could close our meeting."

"Mrs. Gjesteby was roundly criticized . . ." O'Donnell said, citing Goedecke for spending a "a great deal of time and flourish" to criticize Gjesteby.

"In fact, Mrs. Gjesteby was in fact 100 percent correct."

In his letter to Goedecke, delivered earlier, O'Donnell said, "A prompt public apology will help restore civility and credibility to this board. Whether you chose to apologize or not will reveal the quality of your character."

Her voice shaking, Goedecke said, "I may have spoken with a great deal of flourish, but I spoke with sincerity. I still hold that opinion. I felt the wrong was done."

She went on to say that the three boards agreed to abide by the decision of the state regarding the secrecy of documents on the case.

Goedecke also accused Gjesteby of changing her opinion on the letter, at first saying she was not sure and then later insisting that it was a public document.

Sullivan agreed, stating that Gjesteby had had every opportunity to reconvene the group of officials if she had wanted to release the document.

"She didn't care about the majority," he said.

Gjesteby said that the letter in question was not part of an executive session. "The document I released was not anything that was in executive session," she said. "I do not abrogate executive sessions. I felt it was a public document."

"You voted to take it to the state," said Sullivan.

"The tragedy here in the town of Cohasset," said Pratt, "Is that we forgot the fundamentals. . . unless there is a very good reason, the business of the public is should be conducted in public. We have had abysmal legal counsel."

He added that dissenting is a basic right and that Gjesteby was right in dissenting about the suppression of the letter.

McNabb suddenly said that he was surprised about what he called "a breach of trust by the attorneys representing us. I'm surprised that Michael Leon, who practices municipal law and Rich Henderson, who is town counsel" did not know the law.

"These are very fine lines," Sullivan said.

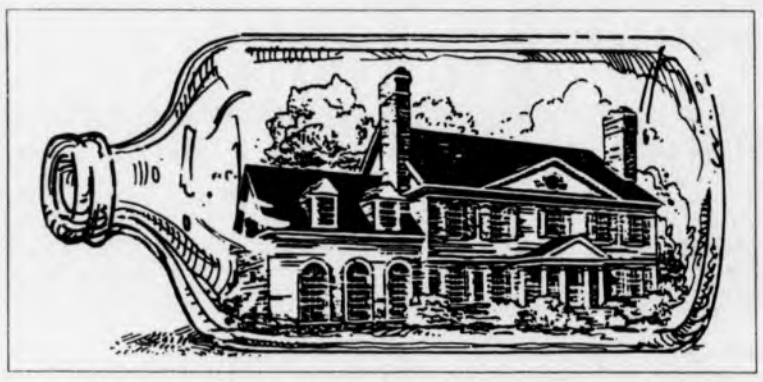
"No these aren't," McNabb replied.

Goedecke cited a recent document regarding the possible settlement of the state's lawsuit against the town over the sewer. She said they were told by the state to keep it a secret.

"We accepted it," she said. "I think we can expect there was confusion on this."

Citing the letter from the secretary of state, O'Donnell said the agreement to keep a public document secret was illegal.

In her June 6 letter on the matter to Henderson, Schwind said, "Neither a public employee, nor a governmental agency may shield a document from the mandatory provisions of the Public Records Law by marking it confidential or by entering into an agreement to keep its terms confidential."



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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Congratulations to **Sally Hamill** of Cohasset who plays on the Bay State Magic Club AAU 14 and Under Girls Basketball Team. She is a starting guard on the Massachusetts State Championship Team. She will be representing Cohasset and the state of Massachusetts in the Girls National AAU Tournament to be held July 22-29 in Indianapolis, Indiana.

This will be the second consecutive year that Sally and her teammates will have gone to the National Junior Olympic Tournament. They are also competing for the New England AAU Championship June 30-July 2.

❑

Brianne McKenney, from Cohasset Jr/Sr High School, was honored for her outstanding verbal and/or mathematical ability discovered in the 1995 annual Talent Search conducted by the Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth. The seventh grade honor student, who scored well above the mean for high school seniors on the SAT:I Reasoning Test, received a certificate of merit at the state level in an awards ceremony June 4th at Boston University.

Great going Brianne, that's awesome!!

❑

The University of Kansas held its graduation recently, and we salute **Michael D. Moyer**, son of **John** and **Suzanne Moyer** of 231 King Street, as being one of the grads! He earned himself a bachelor of arts degree in Communication Studies, congratulations Michael.

❑

This year's graduating class at Thayer Academy were a fortunate group, they heard an address from **Senator John Kerry**.

Nicolas Michels of Cohasset was among the audience/class grads, we're sure he will remember his graduation day for some time to come! Nicolas will be going to the University of Alabama in the fall.

Paul Rayment and his daughter Mary Ellen Rayment of Cohasset were among the 47,000 people who took part in the recent Walk for Hunger. Participants raised $3 million for 510 emergency feeding programs in Massachusetts.

❑

Melinda Johansen received a diploma at the 159th Gould Academy commencement exercises Saturday, May 27th in Bethel, Maine. The daughter of **Frederick Johansen** of Cohasset, she was a member of the chorus as well as the varsity soccer, basketball, and tennis teams, and was honored with the Francis "Hi" Berry Award, recognizing outstanding competitive spirit through example and overall competence in athletics.

Melinda plans to attend Simmons College in the fall.

❑

Mary Larson and **Leah Taylor Roy**, members of the Derby Academy Parents' Association, were applauded by Headmaster **Edward Foley** for their services to the school and all of their hard work throughout the year — they were integral in an auction and social in the fall entitled "Moon Over Maui".

❑

Cohasset certainly won't be the same without the smiling face of **Margaret Young**, who passed away last week. There was one lady that was always there for everyone, and who worked endlessly for so many organizations and individuals. A great mother and wife, a nice person, she certainly will be missed by all of us.

❑

Happy belated birthday greetings go to two fine ladies this week—**Fran Walton** celebrated hers May 30, and Elinor Kennedy turned 93 June 6. Here's to many more for two neat people!!

❑

Babson College conferred Bachelor of Science degrees on 330 graduates at its 76th commencement ceremony held May 13 in Wellesley, Mass. The **Honorable William F. Weld** governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, was the commencement speaker.

Peter M. Smith, the son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Peter W. Smith** of 21 Fisher Road, graduated *cum laude* with a major in Accounting, and we surely congratulate him

❑

Congratulations go to **Michael Anthony Riley**, who earned himself a spot on the Dean's List with distinction at Duke University for the spring semester. Mike is the son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert Edward Riley** of 483 Jerusalem Rd, who must be very proud of him and his hard work.

❑

Talking about scholars distinguishing themselves, how about **Doug Schultz** who just completed his sophomore year at Colby College and earned himself a spot on the Dean's List there! You can bet that Doug's parents, **Gerry** and **Regina**, are bursting their buttons with pride at his efforts!

❑

Finally, Boston College High School sends us more great news — **Matthew W. Higgins,** son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. William Higgins** of 211 N. Main Street and **Joshua K. Roth**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Kenneth Roth** of 33 Riverview Dr., both graduated from the prestigious school Sunday, May 28th. Congratulations.

❑

That's the news for this week, please don't forget to let me know what's happening in your family!

Sallyann
383-0560

Music Circus adds folk singer to schedule

Folk singer Nanci Griffith has been added to the South Shore Music Circus schedule for Aug. 30 and the Cape Cod Melody Tent, Aug. 29. Both shows are at 8 p.m.

Tickets for both shows are on sale at both box offices or may be obtained by calling the SSMC at 383-1400 or the CCMT at (508) 775-9100.

The date for Griffith's show at the Melody Tent has been changed from Aug. 31. Tickets for the Aug. 31 show will be honored on Aug. 29 or maybe returned at the point of purchase for exchange or refund.

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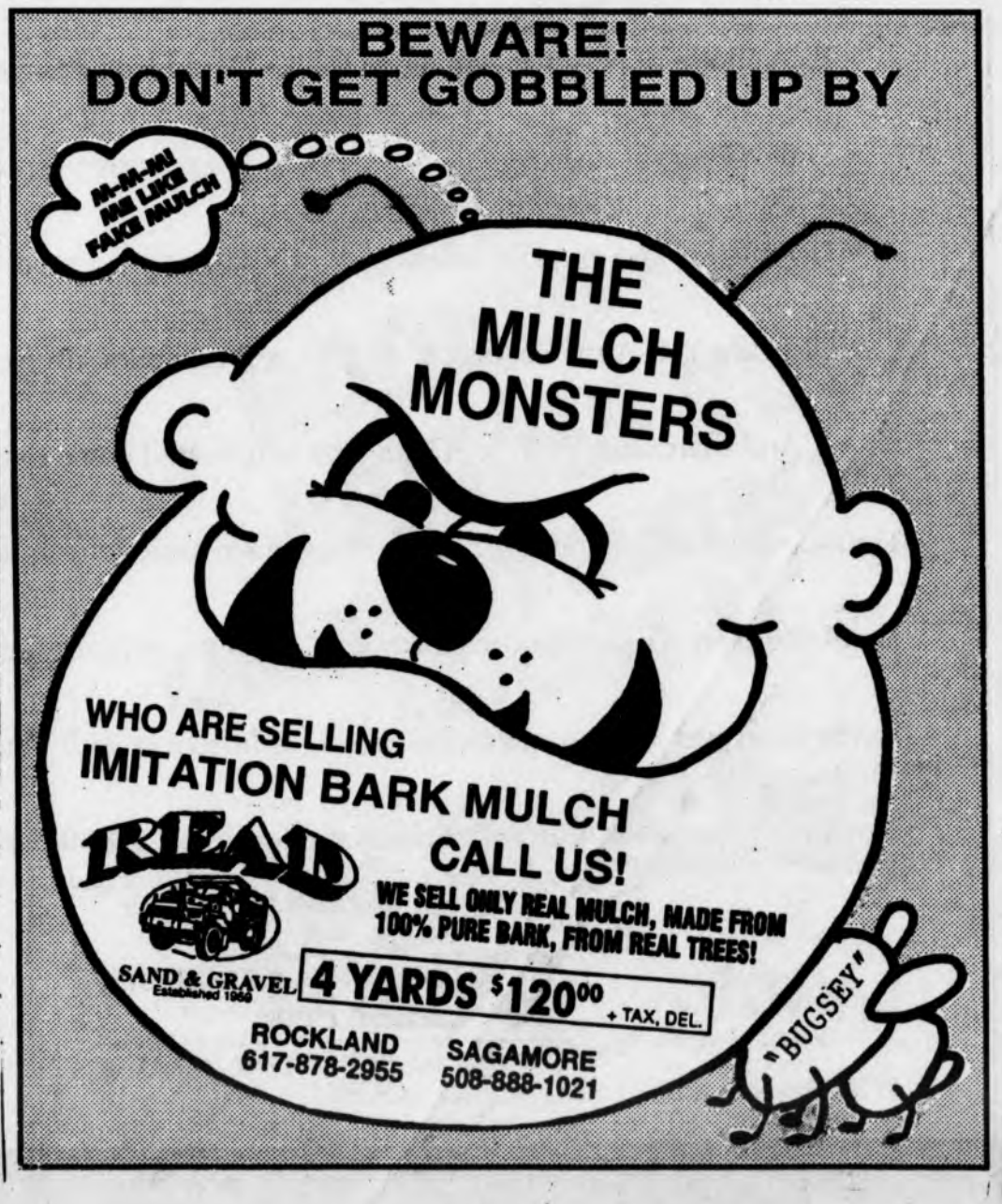

obituaries

Marietta P. Baynard

Marietta (Pratt) Baynard, 77, of New Port Richey, FL, formerly of Tarpon Springs, died June 1 at home.

"Honey," as she was known in her hometown, was born in Cohasset and graduated from Cohasset High School in 1935. She worked for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston for several years and later for the city of Tarpon Springs and the Tarpon Springs Historical Society.

She was a member of the Historical Society, Friends of the Library and the first Methodist Church, all in Tarpon Springs. She was the past president of the PTA at Tarpon Springs Elementary School and a Sunday School Teacher at the First United Presbyterian Church, Tarpon Springs. For many years she was a Red Cross volunteer.

Mrs. Baynard was the wife of the late Jesse Baynard and the mother of five children, Owen Baynard, Anne Waldschmidt and Janet Kuehne, all of New Port Richey, Joan Schmidt of Gainesville FL and Joy Cass of Winchester, MA. She also leaves two brothers, John Pratt of Wayland, MA, and Edwin Pratt of Spring Hill, FL and nine grandchildren.

She was the loving sister of the late Edna Pratt, Elmer Pratt, Warren Pratt, Burtram Pratt and Alta Pratt Winsor.

Services were held June 3 in Tarpon Springs. A memorial service was held at the Episcopal Church, Winchester, June 12.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Cohasset Historical Society; the Second Congregational Church, Sunday School Dept., Cohasset or to Mt. Hermon Missionary Baptist Church, Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 265, Tarpon Springs, FL 34688-0265.

Rachel Lent

Rachel (Cosby) Lent, 90, of Cohasset, died June 2 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a brief illness.

Born in Westfield, she and her late husband, Deane Lent, lived in Cohasset for many years.

Mrs. Lent was a second-grade teacher in Cohasset for 23 years.

She leaves a son, Peter van Lent of DeKalb Junction, NY.

A memorial service will be held Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

COHASSET

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editorial

Police: 383-1055
Fire: 383-0616

While 9-1-1 is at the tip of our tongues this week — it's important that we all write town these two important numbers four routine business at the Police Department (383-1055)/Fire Department (383-1066).

It wouldn't be a bad idea to make a note of these numbers and post them by the telephone as a reminder along with the number 9-1-1 which should be used for emergencies only.

Twice this week in Cohasset, the new 9-1-1 system picked up "silent" calls, meaning the caller did not say anything.

The first was a domestic abuse incident and thanks to the state-of-the art system which prints the address of the caller — the police were able to respond even though the alleged abuser had ripped the phone off the wall after the victim dialed 9-1-1.

The second incident was a silent medical emergency call about someone who had gone into a diabetic coma.

In both cases, the police or fire department was able to respond and prevent a serious incident from becoming a tragedy.

The police are distributing magnets, bookmarks, coloring books, posters, and stickers to schools this week. Police Chief Brian Noonan said the department has more and citizens are encouraged to stop by the station to pick them up.

Now that 9-1-1 is on line, we can all breathe a little easier.

But please remember, 9-1-1 is for emergencies only.

In non-emergency situations, turn to your NYNEX White Pages and record the administrative numbers for police, fire, and medical help in the space below ✍

Police: .....

Fire: .....

Medical: .....

Other: .....

9·1·1

NYNEX

Festivitis

Have you got cravings for strawberries and chowder, a need to shop like mad, and a penchant for art, lots of it?

Not to worry. You have that annual Cohasset affliction: Festivitis — a bug that affects Cohasseters in differing degrees this time of year.

The cure is painless: depending on your symptoms, just spend all or part of the weekend on the Common enjoying the spectacular Festival on the Common.

This year's Festival on the Common promises to be one of the best ever.

Go, enjoy! We'll see you there.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

Mariner Newspapers,
165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, Massachusetts
(617) 837-3500, 1-800-649-6661
FAX: (617) 837-9619

Community Editor — Mary Ford
Advertising Representatives — Mary Dennehy, Sandy McGowan

Editorial staff: Alice Coyle; photographers:Alan Chapman, J. Paul MacDonald; layout artist: Mary Hufnagle-Murray
Sports editor: Joe Reardon

South Look: Judy Enright, editor; Mary Blais, graphic designer

Mariner Newspapers: Margaret Smoragiewicz, publisher; Andrew MacLellan, managing editor; Judy McCaffrey-Perry, marketing director; Nancy Small, production manager;Maria Tedone, circulation manager; Robert Olson, business manager.

House, garden tour was a success

letters

To the Editor:

The House & Garden Tour Tuesday, June 13, to benefit the Cohasset Historical Society was a great success. Six private houses, all predating 1900 and each with a distinctly different and lovely garden, were viewed by more than 300 visitors from all over eastern Massachusetts. Also part of the tour were the Society's Maritime Museum and Wilson House and the First Parish Meeting House. It was a wonderful display of the things that make Cohasset a special and historic town.

The Society's particular thanks go to Patsy Rabstejnek, Chairman of the Tour, and to Anne Vanderweil as Co-Chairman, who led more than 100 volunteer helpers in making this a winning day for Cohasset and the Historical Society. Our thanks go, also, to the homeowners who so generously shared their properties with us.

It is rewarding to know that the Historical Society has so much support from so many people.

Mary C. Hartshorne
President

It's the legal quality that counts

To the Editor:

At least two recent letters have criticized the selectmen's decision not to issue RFP's for legal services related to Cohasset Heights. Somehow, the writers equate getting the lowest rates with the best chance for winning the legal struggle "to avoid a mountain of hazardous waste!"

A comparison of rates for professional services such as legal and engineering is popular with amateurs and government bodies. But in the pragmatic business world, it is recognized that intangible services shouldn't be bought like materials, machinery, construction, or other tangible things. It's one of the reasons the private sector does things with more long term satisfaction and economy than does government.

It's the quality of service that counts. An hour of a competent professional is worth many hours of a less competent person, when considering the effect of his or her advice on the final quality and/or cost.

One doesn't shop for the cheapest doctor, and shouldn't for engineering, legal, or other professional services where quality of advice should be the prime criterion. Such "economy" can be costly!

Finally, the activist opponents of Cohasset Heights should refrain from exaggeration and from demonizing the owners and all they do. It repels responsible people, rather than attract their support, whatever the merits of the case.

R.M. Campbell
75 Old Pasture Rd.

Arts Recognition Night celebrates ten years

(Ed.'s note: the following was read during the annual Awards Night at the high school and a copy was provided to the Mariner for publication).

To the Editor:

Tonight (May 25) is the 10th anniversary of Cohasset High School's Arts Recognition Night. In 1985, a dedicated group of parents founded the Cohasset Arts Boosters Club to support and promote all the fine and performing arts at Cohasset High School. They also organized this now traditional awards ceremony to honor all students who contributed to the arts at Cohasset Senior High School during the academic year.

Tonight, parents and students also honor Cohasset High School teachers of the arts. Parents and students recognize that behind every student here tonight stand teachers who inspired them...to discover their new talents, to create, to excel. At the Arts Open House just before this ceremony, our teachers' creative use of innovative technology in the classroom was evident in all the student demonstrations. The broad range of arts activities organized this year by our dedicated teachers is highlighted on the back of your program.

To begin the year, the Drama Workshop, under the direction of Ron Emmons, produced "Godspell," a powerful musical drama of friendship, loyalty, and personal sacrifice. Other productions, "I Have Mothers" and "Newton's Second Law," also challenged our students to stretch their understanding...and themselves. For the 14th year, Cohasset High School competed in the State Drama Festival. This year's entry, "Lovers, Winners," set in Ireland, presented a tragic image of adolescent conflict. The State Festival, Emerson College Festival, and *Boston Globe* Drama Scholarship competitions brought individual acting awards to our students and recognition for our community.

(See page 11)

CHS Artists honored at arts recognition night

The Arts Boosters Club hosted the annual Cohasset High School Arts Recognition Night May 25 in the CHS cafeteria, immediately following the CHS arts open house. Approximately 200 senior high school students, their parents, and teachers gathered to honor CHS artists, dramatists, musicians, writers and all creative students involved in the arts. Invitations were mailed to parents of students who were recognized by arts teachers Joel Antolini, Maureen Duffy, Ron Emmons, Marcia Lajoie, Bryan Marks, John Packard, Tom Sippel and Jo-Ellen Wood.

The evening's program provided a tribute to all CHS artists. Each teacher presented awards for individual achievement, the arts boosters presented a new Shining Light award for two students who sang the National Anthem at football and basketball games, Nicole Vasseur and Krisen Niessink. Assistant principal Jack DeLorenzo presented the undergraduate study award and principal Meg Gallagher recognized the outstanding senior in the arts.

Arts Boosters Undergraduate Study Award: Jane Flaherty, Linday Holway, Megan McNamara. $100 each for tuition and materials for independent study.

Outstanding Senior in the Arts: Amy Silvia.

Junior SEMSBA: Luke Caldwell, James Drybanski.

American Musical Foundation: Kevin Smith, Conor Mangan, Janet Hoyler, Kathleen Donovan.

Band Director's Award: Susana Candia, Gregory Boyne, Elizabeth Hassan.

Jazz Band Award: Daniel Silvia, Dean Volungis.

Music Theory Award: Brendan Kinchla.

CHS JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Saxes: Susana Candia, Gregory Boyne, B.J. Butman, Mark Connolly, Liz Hassan.

Trumpets: Janet Hoyler, Conor Mangan, Craig Parker.

Trombones; Kevin Smith, Kevin Devito.

Rhythm: Brendan Kinchla, Dan Silvia, Dean Volungis.

CONCERT BAND

Flute: Kathleen Donovan, Maura Duffy, Naomi Ansbergs. Oboe: Alexandra D'Urso.

Clarinet: Susana Candia, Sarah Bertovich, Greg Boyne, Liz Hassan, Stephanie Hubbell, Megan Waal.

Bass Clarinet: Liz Hassan.

Alto Saxophone: B.J. Butman, Emily D'Urso, Ryan Story.

Trumpet: Scott Manausa, Conor Mangan, Luke Caldwell, Craig Parker, Janet Hoyler, Buck Hubbell, Hunt Pile, Denis Rooney.

Trombone: Kevin Smith, Kevin Devito, James Drybanski, Chris Lesniewski-Laas, Matthew Pilczak.

Percussion: Sergei Skorupa, Ethan Begley, Alyssa McNamara, Karyn Gray, Jessica Aronson, Jessica Jenkins, Nicole Vasseur, Amy Silvia.

VIDEO ARTS

Outstanding Video Project Certificates: Mike Dunphy, Kevin O'Donnell.

Media Services: Tony Bramblett, Michael Christoffel, Tom Leahy, Matthew Morde.

Video Mastery: James Hills.

CULINARY ARTS

Special recognition: Dorian Bryant, Michael Kearney, Sarena Quemere, Tracey Connor, Jessica Aronson, Andrew Fitzsimmons.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Excellence in Technology Education

Woodworking: Andy Collins, Jim Magner, Chad Whitman, Keith Wright, Eric Snow.

Drafting: Mark Whitman, Joe Menis.

Student of the Year: Jessica Snow.

LITERARY ARTS

Whispers & Shadows, a student literary and arts magazine.

Staff: Morgan Bigley, Holly Brennock, Devin Buick, Luke Caldwell, Susana Candia, Mark Caristi, Greg Connolly, Alex Creighton, Caroline DeRose, Renee Fagot, Jared Ford, Jane Flaherty, Karyn Gray, Haidan Hodgson, Lis Kidder, Abby Kornet, Ben Laney, Steve Maynard, Alyssa McNamara, Bob Morgan, Meredith O'Hayre, Mary Ellen Rayment, Steven Reynolds, Eric Snow, Amy Silvia, Elena Tosi.

Artists: Susana Candia, Mark Caristi, Greg Connolly, Liz Corcoran, Jarod Ford, Bob Morgan, Amy Silvia, Mark Whitman.

Writers: Rachel Begley, Holly Brennock, Renee Fagot, Tafana Fiori, Karyn Gray, Nick Herzog, Tara Hettstrom, Abby Kornet, Conor Mangan, Megan McNamara, Kate Muir, Sergio Munoz, Meredith O'Hayre, Holly Pereira, Alli Ritts, Ryan Sawchuck, Eric Snow, Elena Tosi, Elisha Yearwood.

FINE ARTS

Art All State Participants: Jessica Hurley, Faye Menis.

Scholastic Art Awards: Honorable Mention, Amy Silvia. Participants: Senior High: Simone Carlisle, Mike Coates, Mike Dunphy, Kevin O'Donnell, Amy Silvia. Junior High: Todd Bestick, Robert Buckley, Whitney Cook, Jarod Ford, Janet Hoyler, Eric Wenmark.

HINGHAM ART FESTIVAL, 1995

Honorable Mention: Greg Schultz.

Participants: Holly Brennock, Simone Carlisle, Michael Dunphy, Liz Good, Jessica Hurley, David Marr, Faye Menis, Kevin O'Donnell, Nicole Peterson, Greg Schultz, Amy Silvia, Amy Theriault.

"HOPE AND FEAR" ART EXHIBIT

WANG CENTER, FALL 1994

Honorable Mention: Faye Menis.

Participants: Simone Carlisle, Mike Coates, Michael Dunphy, Brendan Kinchla, Faye Menis, Kevin O'Donnell, Nicole Peterson, Greg Schultz.

COMMUNITY MURAL PROJECTS

South Shore Arts Center; Simone Carlisle, Jessica Hurely, Faye Menis, Kevin O'Donnell, Amy Silvia.

Cohasset High School: Liz Bestick, Holly Brennock, Dan Cullinan, Joseph Menis, Holly Pereira, Nicole Peterson, Heather Proctor, Guy Scarpaci, Jennifer Wilner.

AVANT GARDE ARTS

an art and music celebration

Participants: Holly Brennock, Devin Buick, Mark Caristi, Simone Carlisle, Mike Coates, Greg Connolly, Ann Dane, Mike Dunphy, Janet Hoyler, Buck Hubbell, Stephanie Hubbell, Abby Kornet, Danielle Kupsc, Ben Laney, Tom Leahy, Conor Mangan, Dawn Massa Williams, Jen Meehan, Faye Menis, Bob Morgan, Jessica Neissink, Kevin O'Donnell, Mary Ellen Rayment, Amy Silvia, Dan Silvia, Eric Snow, Kellie Straughn, Elena Tosi.

DRAMA

Workshop participants: Katie Anderson, Alex Creighton, Ann Dane, Grace Deveney, Emily D'Urso, Kendra Gray, Jessica Hurley, Faye Menis, Ron Nickynski, Kelley O'Donnell, Kevin O'Donnell, Meredith O'Hayre, Mary Ellen Rayment, Alli Ritts, Amy Silvia, Dan Silvia, Laura Slotnick, Kelly Tufts, Nicole Vasseur, Dean Volungis, Nick Welz.

1995 ACTING AWARDS

Mary Ellen Rayment — All Star Cast, Massachusetts Drama Festival; All Star Cast, Emerson College Drama Festival; *Boston Globe* Drama Scholarship runner-up.

Kevin O'Donnell — All Star Cast, Massachustts Drama Festival; All Star Cast, Emerson College Drama Festival; *Boston Globe* Drama scholarship winner.

Nick Welz — All Star Cast, Massachusetts Drama Festival.

CHORAL MUSIC

Outstanding Newcomer; Mark Whitman.

Most Improved: David Christoffel.

Quiet Senior Leaders: Jessica Aronson, Kendra Gray, Tom Greco.

Senior Leadership Award: Thomas Allen.

GOLD SEAL MUSIC AWARDS

Outstanding chorus member: Nicole Vasseur.

Outstanding concert student: Bradley Potolicchio.

SECTION LEADERS

Period 4: Jessica Jenkins, Amy Silvia, Daryl Jones, Thomas Allen.

Period 8: Nicole Vasseur, Alli Ritts, Bradley Potolicchio, James Kondrat.

FEMALE QUINTET

Jessica Aronson, Kendra Gray, Jessica Jenkins, Amy Silvia and Nicole Vasseur.

SEMSBA CHORUS MUSIC FESTIVAL

Kathleen Buckley, Maren Cameron, Lindy Holway, Jessica Jenkins, Alison Kinchla, Nicole Vasseur, Mark Whitman.

DISTRICT CHORUS MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Kathleen Buckley, Maren Cameron, Jane Flaherty, Alison Kinchla, Brad Potolicchio.

SENIOR CHORUS

Soprano: Katherine Anderson, Courtney Brown, Christine Burns, Maren Cameron, Aja Campbell, Catherine Campbell, Grace Deveney, Kathleen Donovan, Meredith Equi, Emily Henderson, Jessica Jenkins, Alison Kinchla, Jaime Kurtz, Erika Lawson, Catherine LeBlanc, Tammy Maitland, Dawn Massa-Williams, Maureen Murphy, Karen Niessink, Kelley O'Donnell, Katie Ross, Nichole Santoro, Lena Roukounakis, Nicole Vasseur, Renese Wright, Elisha Yearwood.

Alto: Jessica Aronson, Rachel Begley, Ashley Brister, Kathleen Buckley, Rachel Carlisle, Jane Flaherty, Kendra Gray, Lindy Holway, Jacqueline Hurley, Jessica Hurley, Leah Kisiel, Abigail Kornet, Sara Proctor, Jen Ripley, Allison Ritts, Gina Rosano, Laura Rosano, Amy Silvia, Jessica Sullivan.

Tenor: Leigh Atherton, Raishaun Barboza, Grant Emde, Daryl Jones, Kevin Melville, Bradley Potolicchio.

Bass: Thomas Allen, Jarrod Batts, David Christoffel, Nate Cotter, Thomas Greco, Jared Hardwick, James Kondrat, Joseph Magner, Conor Mangan, Eric Snow, Nick Welz, Chad Whitman, Mark Whitman.

Arts Recognition Night celebrates ten years

(Continued from page 10)

Who will forget our spectacular all-school musical, "Guys & Dolls," a remarkable collaborative effort among teachers, students and parents. With Jo-Ellen Wood and Bryan Marks directing gangsters, mission dolls, and "Hot Box" girls, Marcia Lajoie working the Pit Band, Joel Antolini and Tim Sippel building Chicago sets, Maureen Duffy designing 1940's costumes and John Packard lighting and recording every line, our teachers and students created a wonderful treat for the whole community. Parents also worked hard to provide essential programs, communications, publicity, and parties. Bravo, and thanks to everyone.

Persuading teenagers to perform in public, especially solo, is in itself an art form, and all year our music teachers have "gone the extra mile" to create opportunities for our students to perform. At the Valentine Cabaret, the Pops, at Christmas and Spring concerts, at SEMSBA and District, Gold Seal and American Musical Foundation competitions, as well as the Newport Music Festival, Bryan Marks and Marcia Lajoie led Cohasset musicians with great patience and skill,...and our students excelled.

John Packard's A-V studio wizards, under his gentle direction, videotaped countless CHS events for future community audiences, an outstanding service, while he trained students in essential new technology. Did you try a video self portrait at the open house tonight?

Our Technology Education genius, Joel Antolini, combined his skills with art and technology to help his students create remarkable works with woodworking and drafting. Your delicious cake this evening comes courtesy of Maureen Duffy's students in the culinary arts, and her dedicated work with fashion design his inspired a new field of artists.

Art teacher Tim Sippel has encouraged students to create wonderful artwork, which decorate CHS walls and the village center. Have you admired the new murals in the science wing, as well as the historical Cohasset scene outside the art center and "seasons" on a village wall? His students have won prestigious awards in the Hingham Art Festival, Wang Center, All State and *Boston Globe* Scholastic Art competitions. In collaboration with Marcia Lajoie and John Packard, he helped students create a most interesting and innovative Avant-Garde Arts Nights, showcasing Cohasset's artistic fun and funk.

In *Whispers and Shadows*, the literary and arts magazine, the creative inspiration of advisors Jo-Ellen Wood and Tom Sippel is revealed in the work of 50 young artists, writers and editors. This year, thanks to funding and mailing help from the Arts Boosters, each family, grades 7-12, will receive a copy of this significant student publication. Our senior citizens, public library, art center and chamber of commerce look forward to this annual gift from Cohasset High School.

Tonight, as we honor students, we express our deep appreciation to Cohasset High School's teachers of the arts, with our gratitude for your unique wisdom, talent, and sympatico. As teachers, role models and artists, you are truly an inspiration to our children.

Sue McNamara
President, Cohasset Arts Boosters Club

letters

PSO executive board, school council members named

At its recent Annual Spring Meeting, the PSO membership voted the following Executive Board positions for the 1995-1996 school year.

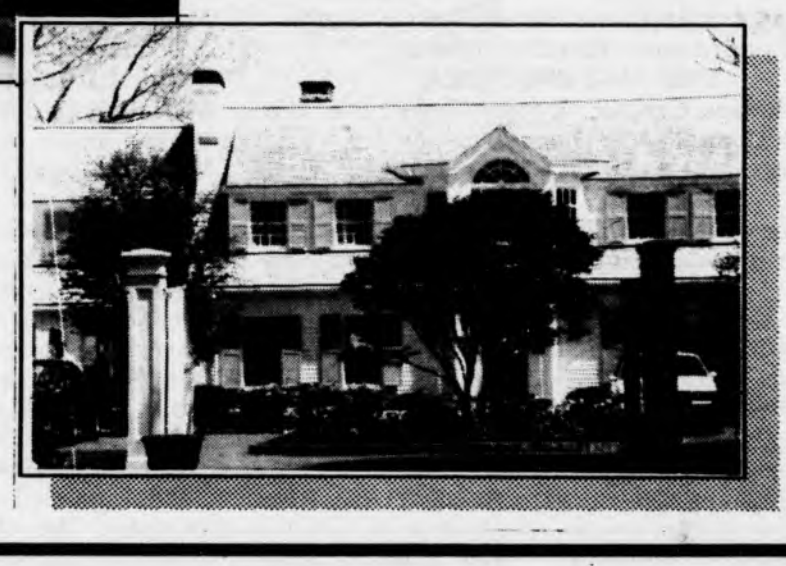
Debbie Shadd, President; Kathy Ofsthun, Vice President; Jean Muir, Corresponding Secretary; Jane Pescatore, Recording Secretary; Bob Anton, Treasurer; Mary Daniels and Linda Simms, Osgood representatives; Linda Bolster and Helene Garber, Deer Hill representatives; Judy Moore and Allison Ulmer, Junior High representatives; Kyle Lubitz and Betty O'Sullivan, High School representatives; Joan Jensen and Susan Pile, Curriculum Enrichment; Tomi Bukowski, Ed Connolly, and Ellen Sanchez, Fundraising; Connie Afshar and Cliff Chase, METCO; Susan Carr and Mary Sullivan, PSO Activities; Pearl Smith and Jan Weisenfeld, Publicity; Marie Calorio and Lyn Previte, Special Needs; Sarah Markert, Community Relations; and Susan Etkind, Diversity.

President Debbie Shadd also announced the results of the school council elections completed April 13. Next year's parent representatives to the Joseph Osgood School Council will be Patty Smith and newly elected Linda Nash and Lynne Sheridan. At the Deer Hill School, council members Martha Ogrodnik and Elaine Smoot will be joined by newly elected Susan Turgiss. The high school representatives will be Betsy Connolly and Kathy O'Neill and newly elected JoAnn Grew and Victoria Hurley.

The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

A glimpse of the Verrochi residence at 90 North Main Street can be seen through the front entry pillars and gates. The circular garden bed anchored by a Japanese Red Maple is always perfectly maintained and planted displaying color that changes with each season. The springtime show is one of pale pink tulips. Spring flowering bulbs are planted in the beds near the entry gates while color is repeated in the pink flowering Dogwoods and yellow forsythia.

(Ginger Ferenz photos).



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NORWELL - This handsome Colonial home has a beautifully decorated interior and is surrounded by 2.3 acres of lovely perennial beds and herb gardens. There are nine generous rooms featuring a sun-filled center island kitchen with adjacent spacious, fireplaced family room and a lovely two-room Master Suite with skylights, private bath and abundant closet space.

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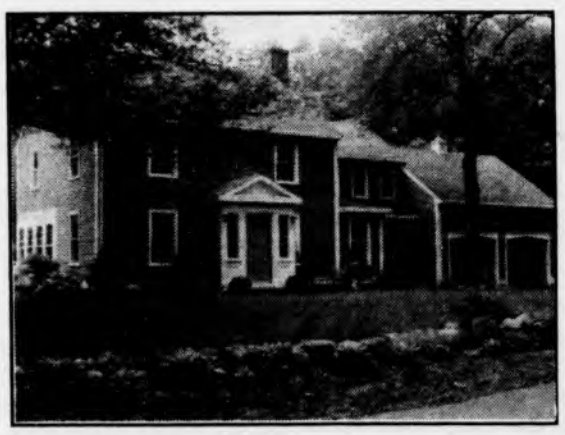

HANOVER - This is an enchanting Antique Cape in pristine condition with a bright and beautiful interior. Each room has been given careful attention and reflects impeccable taste. The cheerful blue and white kitchen has a center island and there are 1-1/2 lovely new baths, generous bedrooms and atriums to a private deck overlooking a very pretty fenced yard.

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paul pratt library corner

Summer puzzle club starts

Deer Hill librarian Marge Murphy will again be leading the Summer Puzzle/Reading Club. The sessions are scheduled to begin Monday, June 26, and will continue every Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 8:45 p.m. in the Paul Pratt Library.

Children in grades two through six are welcome. Parents must pick up their children promptly at 8:45 p.m. before the 9 p.m. closing time. Call Sue Terry, Children's Librarian, for further information.

Kids can become "natural" readers this summer by participating in the library's 1995 summer reading program, "Reading is Natural." The Paul Pratt Library invites children and their families to join in a celebration of the environment, reading and animals all summer long.

Pick up those reading logs

Reading logs may be picked up at the Library beginning June 19. Participants will record books they read or minutes and hours spent reading. Participants in grades one through six who reach their reading goal will be awarded a free paperback of their choice from books provided courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

There is also a program for "Almost Readers" and their families, which includes younger children who enjoy being read to or who are just beginning to read themselves with help.

All participants in the program will receive certificates of merit signed by Governor Weld and will enjoy an end-of-summer party. Children and families will receive bookmarks, game sheets and coupons for reduced admissions to many of the cultural and recreational attractions in our region. Materials are provided by the Massachusetts Regional Library Systems.

For further information call the library at 383-1348.

Homemaking is topic at LDS

Women of Cohasset and Hingham will find Homemaking at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints relaxing and fun this week with its choice of classes, including "Summer Boredom Busters," "Light Meals" and "Lighten Up."

The meeting will run from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at the church, 379 Gardner St., Hingham.

Members and friends are welcome. For further information call Polly Doggett at 383-1847.

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Cohasset Recreation Department Summer Activities

Director: John M. Worley

Office Hours: Monday-Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

1995 Summer Playground Information:

Wednesday, July 5 to Saturday, August 19.

Director — Dianne Ritter Chase

5-12 year olds, Full day Programs

Monday through Friday, 9 a.m to 3 p.m.

Born: 8/31/82 through 3/1/89 to qualify

5-7 year old program — Joseph Osgood School.

8-12 year old program — Deer Hill School.

5 year old, 1/2 day "Optional" Group Program

Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Joseph Osgood School.

Born: 3/1/89 through 9/1/90 to qualify

While independent, the 1/2 day five group will have the flexibility to engage in activities with both the 3 & 4 and 5-7 yr. old programs.

3 & 4 year olds, 1/2 day program

Monday through Friday, 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. — Joseph Osgood School.

Born: 8/31/90 through 3/1/92 to qualify.

Weekly themes with entertainment, arts and crafts, and trips.

Registrations

Monday, June 19, through Thursday, June 22, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.; Thursday evening: 5 to 7 p.m.

5-12 year olds: $140 for first child ($240, non-resident).

1/2 day 5 year olds: $125 for first child ($225, non-resident).

3 & 4 year olds: $115 for first child (no non-residents).

$15 discount for each additional child.

$25 mandatory non-refundable activity fee separate from program fee to be paid at registration, which will cover most special events and a T-shirt. A separate check will be necessary.

Limited enrollment has been set for each program.

Non-residents are taken on a space available basis and there are no discounts available for multiple children.

All children must be toilet trained.

Application

It is very important for you to fill out the application (two sides). Please give us as many phone numbers as possible. All 3, 4, and 5-year-olds will need a birth certificate at the time of registration. It is essential that we be aware of any particular needs or counseling your child may be receiving during the school year. It is important for us to know the special needs of each individual child, so we may provide reinforcement and continuity throughout the summer. Forms will be available at the time of registration.

Summer Sports Camps & Programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a variety of sports camps during the Summer of 1995, for boys and girls, ages 4 through 18 years.

Baseball Camp

Monday, June 26 to Friday, June 30

Ages 7-18, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Price $120.

Ages 5-7, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Price $70.

Price includes a camp shirt.

Directed by: South Shore Baseball Club.

Basketball Camp

Wednesday, July 5 to Friday, July 7, Grades 4-6, Price $75.

Monday, July 10 to Friday, July 14, Grades 6-9, Price $125.

Price includes a camp shirt. Cohasset High School.

Directed by: CHS Coach Ron Ford & staff.

V.I.P. Soccer Camps

Monday, July 17 to Friday, July 21, Front Field CHS.

Soccer ABC's, Ages 4 and 5, 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., Price $40.

1/2 Day Program, Ages 6 and up, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Price $70.

Price includes a camp shirt.

Directed by VIP Soccer — Dave Pike & Ross Irwin.

South Shore Soccer Camps

Both weeks are optional for boys and girls.

Monday, July 31 to Friday, Aug. 4, ages 8-18.

Monday, Aug. 7 to Friday, Aug. 11, ages 8-18.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Price $165, Cohasset High School.

Price includes camp shirt and ball.

Directed by SSSC — Jon Anderson & Larry Shultz.

Lacrosse — Non-Contact Clinic

Tuesday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., grades 4-6.

Deer Hill School — July 11 through Aug. 15, Price $26.

All camps have individual application forms, should you want to register for any of these camps, please call the Recreation office at 383-6791, or stop by the office, first floor, Town Hall.

Camps are limited in size. To insure acceptance into a camp, register as soon as possible. Family discounts are available for all camps.

Recreation Commission Year-round Services

The Recreation Department conducts children, youth and adult programs and events on a year-round basis. Special after-school recreation programs, for children age 4 through grade 6, are conducted in three 7-week session. (Fall-Winter-Spring). Information regarding recreation activities appears in all local news media, fliers home from school, school menus and on cable TV local listings. You may call the office daily at 383-6791 for information on all services.

Music Circus Registrations

The Music Circus Registrations will be open to children in the playground programs. Children in all the programs will go to the 10:30 a.m. show. We will be attending the performances Thursdays at a group rate. **Registrations must be made two weeks prior to the show date as indicated below.** No late registrations can be accepted. Payments must be made at the Recreation office, Thursdays between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, or between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the evening on the dates indicated on the far right column below.

Show Date	Performance	Cost	Date of Payment
July 6	Little Red Riding Hood	$5	Thur., June 22
July 13	Snow White	$5	Thur., June 29
July 20	Alice in Wonderland	$5	Thur., July 6
July 27	Aladdin	$5	Thur., July 13
Aug. 3	Jack & The Beanstalk	$5	Thur., July 20
Aug. 10	Goldilocks	$5	Thur., July 27
Aug. 17	Pocahontas	$5	Thur., Aug. 3

The Music Circus is optional — Regular Playground program activities will continue for those who do not attend. On rain days: please see Ted regarding pick-up and drop-off routine. Programs are subject to change by S.S.M.C.

Band Concerts

During the past five seasons, concert funding has been provided through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. Each June, the Board of Directors of the South Shore Music Circus takes under consideration the request of the Recreation Commission for concert funding, hence, certainty of concerts is not absolute until mid-June, each season.

Based upon continued SSMC funding, the schedule for the 1995 season is as follows:

Saturday, June 17, 1995 — 2 p.m. (Frank's Big Band).

* Tuesday, July 18, 1995 — 7:30 p.m .
* Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1995 — 7:30 p.m.
* Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1995 — 7:30 p.m.

* Performing will be the 30 piece South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Richard P. Whitmarsh.

Concerts are held on the Cohasset Common, are free of charge and the public is cordially invited. It is a good idea to bring either lawn chairs or blankets to sit on, and from time to time, insect repellent is a good item to have available.

Outdoor Golf Lessons

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments will co-sponsor outdoor golf lessons for beginner and intermediate levels, throughout the Spring and Summer months. The lessons will be taught by Cohasset Golf Club's Assistant Pro, Mr. Andy Moulton.

Sessions will begin at various times throughout May, June and July and are five weeks in duration, meeting one hour weekly from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. and again from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Also, morning classes are available Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m: from May through August. The fee for this program is $65 per person for the 5-week session.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791, or the Scituate Recreation Department at 545-8738. Should you need to borrow clubs to participate in lessons, please indicate this at the time of registration. All classes will be held at the Jenkins School Field, Scituate.

Dog Obedience Classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will continuously, throughout the summer, offer dog obedience classes taught by Mrs. Laurie Cleveland. Classes will be held Tuesday evenings, on the Cohasset Common.

For both the beginner class and the intermediate/advanced class, dog owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding 4". Absolutely no spike collars.

The beginner class will teach basic obedience and responsible ownership to novice pet owners. Helpful hints on ownership, voice directions, basic commands and exercise beneficial to those thinking about eventually showing their dog, will be included. The intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Recreation Department beginner class. For all classes the fee is $46 for the 8-week, one hour per week program.

To register for the next session available please call the Recreation office at 383-6791. A new session will begin approximately every 8 weeks. Classes are limited in size and participants will be accepted on a first call, first enrolled basis. Classes meet on a year-round basis, indoors during the fall and winter months.

Step Aerobics

Dr. Mary Jane Butera will offer a 12-week, 24-class, summer special session for step aerobics designed for all ages and all abilities.

The 12-week summer session will begin Tuesday, June 6 and costs $100 per participant for the 24 classes which meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m., Cohasset Town Hall. The 12-week session ends Thursday, Aug. 24. All classes include low-impact warm-up, stretching, a cardio-step segment, muscle conditioning, abdominal work and a peaceful, relaxing cool-down. The program is for both men and women, for all ages and all ability groups. Please call the office (383-6791) for further details.

Youth Tennis

Youth tennis will begin Wednesday, July 5, and continue for 7 weeks, through Aug. 18. Youth tennis registrations will be held, starting Monday, June 19, and continue throughout that week, as follows: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and again 1 to 3 p.m. and Thursday evening, from 5 to 7 p.m. The program is offered for children age 7 through 18 years of age. The program is designed on a Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday schedule. The fee for the one 7-week session of instruction, two days a week, is $44. $10 discounts are available for additional children in a family.

Lessons for beginners, intermediates, and advanced players are offered.

Fridays are special clinic or tournament days.

Rain days: If it rains before 9 a.m., all tennis classes will be cancelled for that day.

Nelta Tournament

The Nelta Tournament will be held Friday, Aug. 4. More information will be forthcoming through the tennis classes. Registration for this event will be done through the Youth tennis classes.

If interested, please register through the Recreation Department office the week of June 19 at the designated times and days listed above. Classes will begin Wednesday, July 5.

Adult Tennis

The Recreation Department will offer tennis classes for beginner and intermediate tennis players, continuously throughout the summer on various evenings. The classes are one hour long and a session is 5 weeks in duration. New sessions will begin approximately every 5 weeks.

Beginner classes meet Tuesday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m., and the intermediate classes will meet from 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays. Advanced (Tournament level instruction) classes meet Thursday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m., and advanced beginner will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursdays. Classes will be limited in size. Additional classes will be formed should demand dictate. All classes will meet at the Recreation Commission Tennis Courts at the top of Norfolk Road, next to Miliken Field.

To register, please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. The fee for the 5-week program is $45 per person. Payable by check to the "Town of Cohasset." Each participant will need a racquet. Classes do not meet if weather is inclement, and should you be in doubt, due to weather conditions, please call the Recreation office. Prior to class time.

1995

Parking Permits: Sandy Beach/Government Island/Parker Avenue

Permits may be obtained at the Recreation Office, 1st floor, Town Hall. Permits are valid from July 1, 1995 to May 31, 1996.

Dates and Times of Issuance

Dates: Monday, June 12 through Saturday, July 15, 1995, excluding Saturday, July 1/Tuesday, July 4.

Times: Monday through Thursday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday Evenings; 5 to 7 p.m.

Fridays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday Mornings: 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Dates; Monday, July 17 through Friday, Aug. 25, 1995.

Times: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, only — 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Section I. You will need:

A. Registration of vehicle(s).

B. If not on Massachusetts registration: Proof of Residency (Tax bill or rental lease).

C. Check payable to "Town of Cohasset." (while cash is accepted checks are preferred.)

D. Permits are issued to vehicles of residents. Each permit is $7. Seniors, 60 years of age and over, will be charged $3 per permit if vehicle is registered in senior's name.

E. All replacement permits will be $2 each.

Section II. Non-Transferability

A. Each permit issued will, for vehicle owners, have your plate number printed on the sticker. Should you require a new permit, due to a change in plate number, please bring back the original sticker, and you will be issued a new permit for $2.

Section III. Period of Grace

A. Beginning May 1 of each year, you will be issued at no charge, a permit for the remainder of the current season. This permit will expire May 31, by which time you must obtain a new permit, at the established rate.

Any questions regarding parking permits should be directed to the Recreation Department Office, first floor, new wing, Town Hall, or call 383-6791.

Cohasset gears up for Festival on the Common this weekend

People of all ages are looking forward to a weekend of free art, entertainment and workshops on beautiful Cohasset Common and at the South Shore Art Center, as Cohasset's annual Festival on the Common kicks off Friday, June 16. The festival will offer activities sure to please the youngest child as well as the most senior visitor, as it continues through Sunday, June 18.

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES

A Children's Activity Tent, sponsored by Lois and David Weltman, will offer several hands-on workshops on Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. All young artists are invited to stop by the Honor Roll Courtyard for a free ice cream festival sponsored by Harborfest.

Beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Children's Tent, Joe Howard will present the "Art of Magic," followed by special workshops on puppets with Nancy Connolly and origami with Naoe Suzuki. Syma will inspire everyone by working on her pottery wheel set up right net to the tent. Workshops continue all day Saturday and Sunday, with a special Father's Day project on Sunday at 1 p.m. The model boat-building project and races are set for Saturday at 10:30 a.m. There is no entry fee, but preregistration is required by calling 383-ARTS.

JURIED PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW

The Festival also offers a Juried Photography, Juried Art and Members' Show in the Main Tent on the Common. The South Shore Art Center's first national exhibition, "Mirror, Mirror . . ." and the Young Artist Exhibition will be featured at the Center and more than 100 craft and artisan booths and international food vendors will be on the Common. The famous Strawberry Festival at the Second Congregational Church and roving entertainment and concerts on the Common stage and other locations will all add to the excitement of the event.

New additions this year include an art installation in process on the Common called "Guardians," by artists and sculptors Wesley Reddick and Chuck Lathrop and a participatory community sculpture for all, overseen by sculptor Chris Hidell.

Although there is no parking around the Common, Tom O'Brien Car Companies will have courtesy vans and trolleys running continuously from the South Shore Music Circus parking lot.

FESTIVAL HOURS NOTED

Festival hours are Friday from 3 to 9 p.m., with folk music, bagpipes, a Chinese dance troupe, hammered dulcimer music and magic from 5 to 9 p.m., sponsored by the Bank of Boston; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Special musical acts on Saturday include the Frank Shoosan Jazz Band at noon, South Shore Men of Harmony at 5:15 p.m. and the South Shore Bay Band at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday brings Harborfest's popular Blessing of the Fleet, marching parade at 2:30 p.m. and a Chowderfest at 3 p.m.

Although all Art Center events are free, the Festival on the Common is a major undertaking and the Center asks visitors to consider making a $2 donation at the Main Tent. The Art Center sponsors scholarships, school programs such as "Arts To Go," speakers and other programs all year long. For specific schedule information call the SSAC at 383-ARTS.

Concord Chorale concert

The First Parish of Cohasset, Main St., will present the Concord Chorale in a Gospel Concert on Saturday, June 17, at 8 p.m. as part of Cohasset's Arts Festival/Harborfest celebration. The award-winning chorale will return to fill the halls of the Meeting House on Cohasset Common with their resounding music.

Cohasset has a special affection for the chorale because three generations of the DeVaughn family have sung in it. Adrienne DeVaughn, who sang in last year's concert along with her musically talented grandmother, graduated from CHS this year.

Tickets are $7 ($5 with a Harborfest button) and are available through the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church office, open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information or to purchase tickets call 383-1100.

Door prizes at Harborfest court

Cohasset Yoga Center yoga classes, dinner at La Delat, video rentals of your choice from Stop and Shop Video, dinner at MacArthur's Restaurant in Hingham — all these door prizes will be offered at the Salad Court at First Parish this weekend during Harborfest '95 and the Festival on the Common.

First Parish will present a Garden Tent Refreshment Center at its Parish House, 23 North Main St., opposite Cohasset Common. The salad court will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 17 and Sunday, June 18.

Cool, refreshing watermelon, delectable Caesar and tossed salads, iced fruit punch, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and thirst-quenching spring water will be featured. Tickets for door prizes are free of charge with any purchase. Call the church office between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday, for further information (383-1100).

Teen Center celebrates Move Up day

The Cohasset Teen Center will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. the Friday and Saturday nights of Harborfest and the Festival on the Common, June 16 and 17. Next year's seventh-graders who will be moving up to the high school in September are welcome at the Center beginning Friday night at 7 p.m.

Summer hours for the Teen Center will be 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Beginning Tuesday, July 11, the Center will also be open Tuesday evening.

Fastball speed trap ready

A radar-scanning fastball throw event will open on the Common Friday at 3 p.m. Three balls may be thrown for $1, and participants will be awarded a certificate documenting the speed of their fastball, as measured by a police radar gun.

The Fastball Speed Trap will be open from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday as part of the Festival on the Common/Harborfest Weekend. All profits will help support the center.

Enright exhibits photos

The photography of Norwell resident Sean Enright will be featured in the South Shore Art Center's annual Juried Photography Show not once, but six times. Enright is in his first year at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, and this is his first competition.

Of the three first-place awards, Enright secured two with his photographs, "Prayer Flags" and "Jubilee Kitchen." He also won third place and an honorable mention. Prizes were awarded by professional photography judges Rodger Kingston and Rose Marston to only 14 of the almost 100 entries. Two additional entries of Enright's were also chosen for the general exhibition.

Enright is a graduate of Vermont Academy and attended Wittenberg University in Ohio prior to studying at the Art Institute. He is the son of Judy Enright of Norwell and the late John J. Enright Jr.

The Juried Photography Exhibition is part of the 40th annual Festival on the Common at the SSAC and Cohasset Common June 16-18.

Salad court at First Parish

The First Parish Church of Cohasset is offering a Garden Tent Refreshment Center as part of Cohasset's Arts Festival/Harborfest celebration. The Salad Court will be located at the Parish House, 23 North Main St. opposite Cohasset Common, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 17 and Sunday, June 18.

Watermelon, Caesar and tossed salads, iced fruit punch, peanut and jelly sandwiches and cold spring water will be on sale.

Tickets for door prizes are free of charge with any purchase. For further information call the church office, Monday through Thursday, at 383-1100.

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FRIDAY JUNE 16

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JURIED SHOW, JURIED PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT,
MEMBERS ART SHOW, CHILDREN'S ACTIVITY TENT,
SELF-PORTAIT EXHIBIT, ARTISTS DEMONSTRATIONS,
ENTERTAINMENT ON THE MAIN STAGE, CRAFTS & FOOD
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UNE 16, 17, & 18th

SATURDAY JUNE 17

8:00 - 10:00 PANCAKE BREAKFAST, COHASSET ROTARY CLUB
10:00 - 8:00 SSAC, EXHIBITION TENTS, VENDORS, CRAFTERS, CHILDREN'S CREATIVITY TENT, STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL, ARTISTS DEMONSTRATIONS
MODEL BOAT BUILDING, ENTERTAINMENT ON THE MAIN STAGE INCLUDING THE FRANK SHOOSHAN BAND
6:00 - 8:00 BAY BAND PLAYERS CONCERT
6:30 - 7:30 HARBORFEST CLAMBAKE, COHASSET SAILING CLUB
8:00 CONCERT AT FIRST PARISH

SUNDAY JUNE 18

12:00 - 6:00 SSAC, EXHIBITION TENTS, VENDORS, CRAFTERS, CREATIVITY TENT, STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL, MAIN STAGE ENTERTAINMENT, CARILLON CONCERTS
1:30 HARBORFEST BLESSING OF THE FLEET
2:00 HARBORFEST PARADE
3:00 HARBORFEST CHOWDERFEST

Photo by J. Paul MacDonald

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Student protest held for the benefit of Mr.Kite

(Continued from page 1)

tract, Kite can accept an involuntary leave of absence for two years and would be hired back if an opening occurs.

But to the students, Kite is a super teacher and the school committee and administration are all wrong.

No sooner had the dismissal bell rung at about 2 p.m. Tuesday, than several dozen students assembled in front of the school. Student organizers, who had called the press, set up a microphone and one by one, numerous students gave their testimonials.

Laura Slotnick, a junior, accused the school committee of dismissing the students' concerns at a recent meeting.

"They talked about money and legal contracts. They said 'you don't know, what you're talking about.' They looked down at all of us.

"They were right, we wouldn't understand."

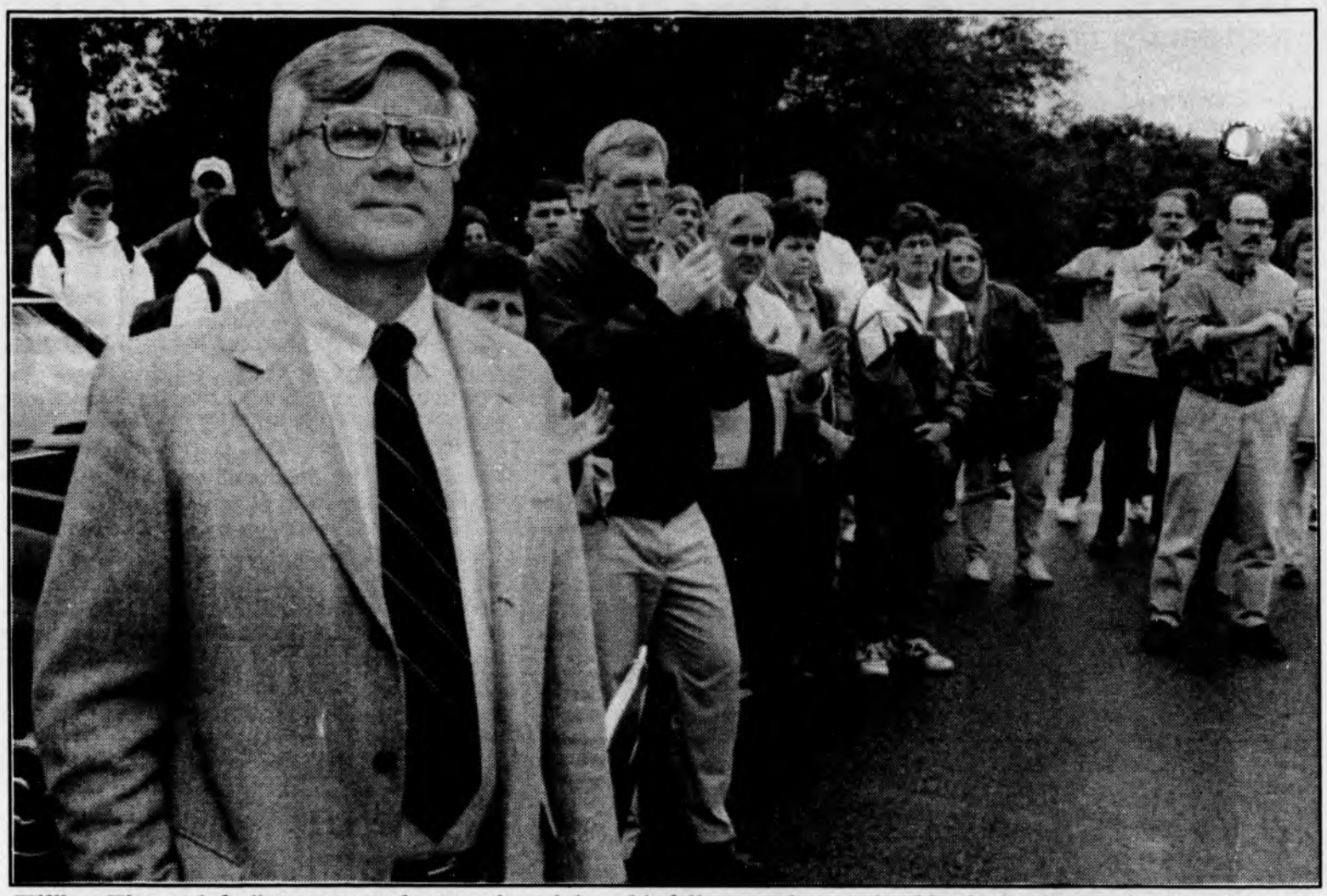
Slotnick questioned why a dedicated teacher like Mr. Kite with 20 years of effort to the school would be let go.

"How can you ever put a price on that?" she asked.

About 30 teachers including Kite joined the rally about 1/2 hour after it got underway.

Speaking for the Cohasset Teachers Association (CTA), Edward Leary said over the past two weeks, there have been discussions between the administration and the union about a teacher possibly moving out of the English Department to another department which would open up the slot for Kite.

"Other factors have been brought into play," said Leary who explained by moving teachers within the system, the administration considered offering Kite a teaching position but without the department chairmanship, which pays an annual stipend of $6,000.



William Kite, at left, listens to student testimonials as his fellow teaches applaud in the background. Kite is being let go after 20 years of teaching because of a reduction in the number of English sections next year, school officials say. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

In a telephone interview Wednesday, CTA president Joel Antolini confirmed that discussions with the administration had been held. He said there's an effort by the administration to save money by hiring interns who handle a teachers' duties, a direct violation of "our agreement," he said. Antolini said an art intern is budgeted for next year and there's an English teacher with an art background that could move into that slot.

Antolini said CTA asked Hart if the department chairmanship had not been held by the least senior person would the chairmanship have been eliminated and the administration said no.

"We asked (hypothetically) if the other person would still be department chair and he (Hart) said yes," Antolini said.

Kite said elimination of the chairmanship is unacceptable.

"A week ago there was some movement (about my job)," Kite said. "But I felt the process is so unfair. One job

(See page 19)

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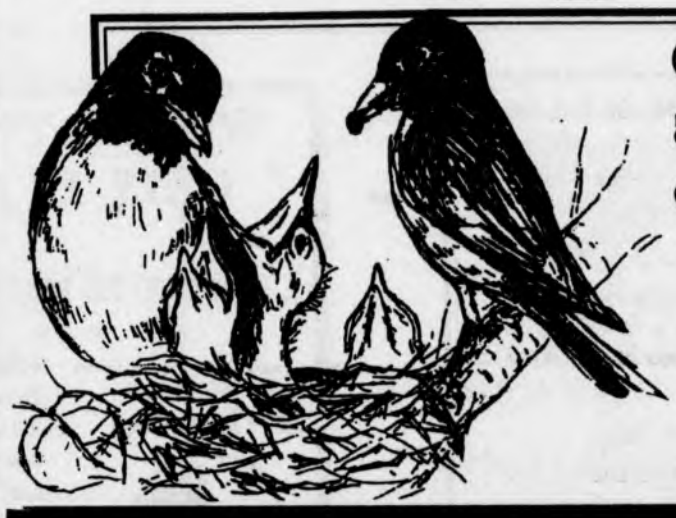

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Selectmen hear revived Deck Point project plans

(Continued from page 1)

16.6 acre site, and developer Gary Rothkopf, who is interested in buying it.

Rothkopf is considering building 90 townhouse units in two phases, of 45 units each.

One-third (no more than 27) of the units would be affordable, which means that purchasers would need an income at 80 percent of the average in the state.

She estimated that a household would need an income of between $28,000 to $38,000 a year to purchase a unit.

"This is not low income," she said.

Seventy percent of the apartments would be sold at market rates, Langmaid said.

Although plans currently call for all units to have two-bedrooms, Langmaid said the housing committee will doubtless ask Rothkopf to build some three-bedroom houses for families with several children.

Families will be the targeted market for all units, however, she said.

"It's going to be nice housing," she stated.

Several selectmen said Monday night that they were concerned about traffic and wondered if the site is an appropriate place for children to play in.

"It's a tough spot," said selectman Michael Sullivan.

However, Goedecke said Rothkopf "wouldn't put the units where they won't sell."

She added that although Cohasset needs affordable housing, there is little available land for it. She said ideally the housing would be built within walking distance of the village, but that appropriate sites don't seem to be available in that area.

SCHOOL OVERCROWDING

Conservation commission chairman Roseanne McMorris asked how the schools would handle a sudden increase in enrollment of at least 90 children.

She estimated that 90 units, with two-bedroom each, would create 180 bedrooms, of which half would likely be occupied by children.

"How can the schools possibly handle that?" she asked. "That's a tremendous number."

School superintendent Stephen Hart said Tuesday that if more than ten new students were in the same elementary grade, the development would probably cause overcrowding.

"That would have an impact on the elementary level," he said, pointing out that the high school grades contain fewer students.

He explained that in the elementary level, each grade averages about 100 students, with 102 students in kindergarten, for instance.

"We've run out of space at the Osgood School," Hart said. That school contains kindergarten through grade three.

He said the Deer Hill, which houses grades four through six, is almost at capacity, while there is room at the junior/senior high school.

School enrollment continues to increase slightly each year, the superintendent stated.

CONTROVERSIAL DECK POINT

It has been six years since the proposed Deck Point affordable housing project fell through because of drainage and septic system questions and considerable opposition.

Selectmen were against it for a number of reasons, including its size, location and drainage questions.

The chamber of commerce had opposed it because it would reduce the amount of commercially-zoned land in town.

Even the housing committee opposed it.

Israel Sanchez, chairman of the group at the time, said the location and its proximity to the Cohasset Height Landfill and other businesses, made it a lousy location.

Despite the opposition, Deck Point received the first comprehensive permit ever issued in Cohasset, from the ZBA in January, 1989. That permit called for a reduction in the proposed number of apartments from 128 to 108, and listed 34 conditions.

As soon as the permit was announced, Paul Barry, owner of the Cohasset Heights Landfill, told the *Mariner* that he was thinking of suing the ZBA over the permit. He did not think the location was appropriate for children.

SEEKS COMPREHENSIVE PERMIT

Although that permit has expired, Rothkopf plans to "pick up on" it, according to Langmaid.

Langmaid told selectmen that the local support is vital because Rothkopf is proposing a development under the Local Initiative Program (LIP). The state Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) requires that all LIP projects have the written endorsement of the chief elected official in a community and the endorsement of the local housing committee.

"It is important that Cohasset as a community is receptive to having a LIP development," she stated.

The housing committee would work with the developer to get the best package, she explained, noting that the process offers "one-stop shopping" for the builder, while creating affordable housing. The developer does make a profit, she pointed out.

OPPOSITION EXPECTED

There have not been serious, large-scale affordable housing proposals to come before Cohasset boards since Deck Point and Crystal Woods, a highly-unpopular project slated for the Scituate-Cohasset line were scrapped some five years ago.

Considering the intensity of past opposition and heightened concern over drainage and septic systems, caused in part by the new Title V regulations, it is likely that the new Deck Point project will face an uphill fight.

Mr. Kite. . .

(Continued from page 18)

should not be broken into pieces."

In a prepared statement, Kite said Supt. Hart stated he will not be retained "as Department Chairman and English teacher because of a $6,000 shortfall in next year's 1995-96 school budget."

Hart said Kite's statement is incorrect but confirmed the had held preliminary talks with the association to look at "situation as a whole."

The CTA statement handed out by Leary at the rally said the union supports the efforts of the students.

"Both the staff and students recognize that Cohasset is about to lost at 20-year veteran who has been a valuable resource as a teacher and a department chairman.

"We feel that the Cohasset schools should be recognizing and encouraging excellence rather than dismissing it."

School Committee Chairman Ralph Kidder said he was "confused by the position of the CTA which clearly understands the contract.

"The contract requires us to reduce the least senior teacher (if there is no significant difference in performance among the teachers in the English department)," Kidder explained.

Kidder said Kite's teaching ability is not the point.

"It is widely held that Mr. Kite has been a fine English teacher," he said.

Kidder said the CTA may not agree that a reduction in force in the English department is necessary.

"That's a different argument to me than why Kite was chosen to be reduced,"Kidder said.

He said the school committee agreed one position had to be reduced because of enrollment and budgetary issues.

But to the students, the numbers don't add up when it comes to losing a beloved teacher.

"The budget is whacked," junior, Jessica Hurley said. "The most important thing is having good teachers."

Sergio Munoz agreed.

"Quality education equals quality teachers.

"That sounds right to me," he said.

One student said the school committee will soon be in trouble.

"In two years, I'll be 18 and I won't vote for you," she said.

Other issues that have recently stirred students up at the high school are the reduction is school vacations next year, reduction in study halls and elimination of the business department.

Planning board expected to support Shaw's

(Continued from page 1)

In addition to Moore, planning board members Jean Simonds and William Good will vote on the Shaw's plan.

Several weeks ago, town counsel Richard Henderson determined that planning board members Robert Sturdy and John O'Toole cannot vote on the issue because they missed several sessions of the public hearing. Shaw's attorney Martin Healy objected to the participation of those who had missed one or more session.

Good also indicated last week that he is in favor of Shaw's. He agreed with Moore that the approval and the conditions must be worded carefully.

In advising against taking a vote last week, Good said the two weeks between meetings would be spent on the wording.

"I think the two weeks will be time well spent," he stated.

At the start of last week's session, Moore allowed veteran planning board member Daniel Cotton to read a prepared statement on Shaw's, even though the public comment portion of the process had passed.

Cotton was generally skeptical about the Shaw's plan, wondering about its affect on the quality of life in town.

He said he hoped that the opinions of "those who have been denied the right to vote (Sturdy and O'Toole)" would be considered by the other members.

Questioning the commitment that large corporations might have to a town like Cohasset, Cotton said big companies can close down their operations and leave town whenever they wish, while a small, family-owned establishment would have more ties to the community.

He said profits in a large company are sent out of town to a corporate headquarters, while money remains in town with locally owned businesses.

"They (large retail chains) will buy out or squeeze out the little guy," he stated.

Cotton also said that Cohasset has allowed greater commercial development along Route 3A than its neighbors.

"Many of us are oblivious to what's happening," he said. "Cohasset is our home and if we don't look after it, who will?"

The planning board also received comments from leading Cohasset businessman Donald Staszko, who developed the Stop & Shop north of the Shaw's site on Rte. 3A.

Staszko presented written comments and computer drawings, which he said portrayed the site when the supermarket was completed.

A press release Staszko distributed at the meeting stated that "Mr. Staszko has expressed serious concerns about added traffic congestion and water runoff that will be generated from the Shaw's site. At present, Route 3A traffic in the northbound lane backs up at peak times from the traffic light at the 3A/Beechwood Street intersection to Mr. Staszko's auto dealership, South Shore Chevrolet. This has hampered access to his property."

The press release reiterated the need for a traffic light at the Rte. 3A entrance to Shaw's, just south of the Beechwood St. traffic light.

"Without a traffic light at the Route 3A entrance to the Shaw's complex, traffic will back up all the way to the Scituate line at peak times.

"This will cause severe grid lock, further damaging the property rights of South Shore Chevrolet and others, and inconveniencing the general public.

"The plan, as proposed, also prohibits southbound traffic from entering Leo's Exxon, Autohaus, South Shore Nissan and Dwyer's Cleaners."

On the subject of drainage, Staszko's release claimed "the potential is significant for the flooding of area businesses," in part because the Shaw's site will be elevated 10 feet, needing a nine-foot retaining wall facing Route 3A.

The release also quoted a letter Staszko sent to the planning board.

"From my reading of the plan, roadway runoff will no longer enter the shopping center and there will be a 1,000-foot section of road where there will be no storm drains or catch basins," the letter said. "This runoff will flow south toward South Shore Chevrolet."

However, Shaw's does plan to install a catch basin at the south end of the shopping center.

Moore read a letter from Gerard F. Mackin, Jr., representing the Hassans, who own a business just south of Shaw's. The letter said that since the supermarket is planning to install a catch basin, an earlier letter to the board citing drainage concerns, should be withdrawn.

Most of the meeting was devoted to a list of proposed modifications to the project presented by consulting engineer John Modzelewski.

Larry Wagner, Shaw's engineer, agreed with most the modifications. "Everything John has said been acceptable," he stated.

During the discussion of the modifications, John O'Toole said that although he wasn't allowed to vote, he wanted to discuss the plan anyway.

Addressing Shaw's attorney, Martin Healy, O'Toole said, "I'm not supposed to vote, but there's nothing wrong for me to comment . . . "

He questioned the ruling that he should not vote, calling the case law on the subject "ambiguous."

He asked a number of questions, insisting that changes agreed to by Shaw's executives be added to the final plans, since those drawings will be followed during construction.

Shaw's representatives said that they would submit a final plan including all changes.

Moore did try to move the discussion along, however, telling O'Toole at one point that while he was welcome to ask questions, "This whole issue has been discussed ad infinitum."

Daytripping

with Laura Ricketson Doherty

If you are in the mood for a quick get-away that offers the feel of a real vacation resort, then Marina Bay in North Quincy is the spot.

The sudden change from the hustle and congestion of the workday world to the harmony and beauty of Marina Bay often takes first time visitors by surprise. Soon after exiting the traffic of Quincy Shore Drive, you begin to notice the wetlands complete with osprey nests and the harbor beyond. The attractive entrance causeway with its carefully-planned landscaping provides an introduction of what is to come.

George O'Malley, one of the owners, notes that Marina Bay draws a great variety of people throughout the year. Its use peaks in the warm weather. And, with slips that accommodate boats up to 200 feet, it appears that almost as many visitors arrive by sea as by land.

In the 1890's, the Old Colony Railroad first acquired the 600 acres on the Squantum Peninsula. From 1905-10, thousands of spectators attended the air shows of the Harvard Aeronautic Society which were, according to O'Malley, significant social events.

In 1917, the federal government took over the property for defense and shipbuilding. It was used as an annex to the General Dynamics Shipyard. The vestiges of the runway used for military sea planes in the '30s and '40s are visible, today. A naval cadet training program was also offered in the last part of the '40s

After acquiring the site in 1958, Boston Edison decided that it would be inappropriate for the power plant it was planning. Its proximity to two existing plants was deemed strategically questionable. At that time, during the cold war, the concern was that an enemy could effectively knock out power for hundreds of thousands of residents.

The property was then leased to Marina Industries, which, in turn, developed a 400 slip-marina and rented out existing buildings for commercial space. After several other owners including the O'Connell Brothers Construction Company of Quincy and various financial reversals, the property was bought by its current owners who, according to O'Malley, are well capitalized and have implemented several rehabilitation and restoration programs.

On my last visit to Marina Bay, despite inclement weather, I could not help but notice these many improvements. The paint glistened. The outdoor cafes along the boardwalk looked inviting. A favorite spot for

young and old, alike, is the romantic gazebo with its hanging begonias and window boxes of white petunias and mixed impatiens. A memorial clock tower dedicated to Vietnam veterans stands tall along the storefronts.

O'Malley describes the area as a self-contained city within a city with more than adequate parking. Aesthetic appeal is very high, he continues, with various forms of architecture in a tapestry composed of residential, industrial and commercial space, "It's a pretty wonderful place to come to work," he adds. Indeed, many people like it so much that they have chosen to live, work and keep their boats all in the one place.

Strolling along the harbor area, it's fun just to window shop. Or, you could choose a special painting by watercolorist William Beyer. Perhaps a yacht is your fancy and at Marina Yacht Sales, you may want to compare a 1986 50-foot Med Yacht at $188,000 with a 1980 30 foot Olson Sloop for $19,500 using the photographs helpfully provided in the display case. There's a special shop for sports enthusiasts and another featuring The Scottish Connection.

And, if all this hard work has made you hungry, you may stop at one of the many restaurants featuring food items such as Italian sandwiches, Chinese delicacies, seafood entrees. You could begin with a special frozen drink at Amelia's, follow your main course with cappuccino and end it all with a dream concoction from the ice cream shop.

Different activities and programs are scheduled throughout the year. Professional volleyball tournaments will be televised from The Tent, New England's largest nightclub, according to O'Malley.

This Saturday, at 10 a.m. at the Ocean Terrace, a fashion show and breakfast buffet is scheduled to raise funds for the Lightship Nantucket, which is docked at the marina. This venerable old museum is open Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. To celebrate the 50th anniversary of World War II and its connection with the property now known as Marina Bay, military displays and a uniformed reenactment is scheduled for the 2nd weekend in August. There are also various regattas with the final one on Columbus Day.

To reach Marina Bay, take Route 3A North to Sea Street. Turn left on to Quincy Shore Drive. Turn right at the lights onto East Squantum Street and follow the signs.

Coastal exploration camp offered

The South Shore Community Center is establishing a summer enrichment program in cooperation with the Hull Lifesaving Museum and Cohasset High School.

The program would offer a summer program providing three two-week camp sessions to accommodate up to 90 children, ages four through 10. A percentage will participate through partial or full scholarship sponsor support.

Professional staffing for the program will be enhanced with high school-aged aides and job opportunities will be available to high school students expressing an interest in marine biology, the environment or early childhood education. The professional staff will provide training sessions for instructors and aides, including first aid, curriculum objectives and early childhood basics.

Consultants have been enlisted through CHS, Hull Lifesaving Museum and the local lobster fishing community. On-site locations include the Lifesaving Museum, CHS marine biology lab, Government Island, Sandy Beach and the SSCC.

For further information call the SSCC at 383-0088.

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'Ulysses' at Aisling Gallery

"Bloomsday in Hingham" will be held at the Aisling Gallery, 229 Lincoln St., Rt. 3A, Hingham on Sunday, June 2[illegible]om 2 to 5 p.m., rain or shine. The afternoon will celebrate James Joyce's "Ulysses."

Under the tent beside the gallery, guests will enjoy a garden party and listen to character readings from "Ulysses." Turn-of-the-century period costumes are encouraged and everyone is invited. Admission is $10.

For further information call Jeanette Cavanaugh at 383-2176 or Maureen Connolly at the Gallery, 749-0555.

Marten family celebrates

Jim and Shirley Marten will observe the 30th anniversary of their arrival in American on Sunday, June 25, from 4:30 p.m. to sunset, at Cohasset Harbor's Minot Ledge Lightkeepers' House (Bancroft Hall).

The celebration of the giving, sharing and under standing that they feel characterizes the Americar spirit will feature an elegant buffet and other re freshments. Parking will be in the Ed Young lot behinc the keepers' house, with back-up parking and shuttl service from St. Anthony's Church.

The Martens believe the community effort that re sulted in saving the only remaining ledge keepers residence, while making it available to the public epitomizes the spirit of cooperation and volunteerisn that they enjoy about America.

The Martens have extended an open invitation to al local area residents to attend the gathering. For reser vations call Mrs. Henry G. "Jean" Simonds, 107 Nichol Rd., Cohasset 02025 by June 17.

Donations will go toward reducing the $50,00 keepers' house mortgage and will be matched dollar fo dollar by a $10,000 Cohasset Rotary Club challeng grant. Those interested in attending may donate as a lieutenant ($10), commander ($15), captain ($25), admiral ($50) or lightkeeper ($100 and above).

Victorian tea is set

Members of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset are invited to a Victorian Garden Tea on Tuesday, June 20, at 1 p.m.

The hostess will be Linda Reyer, who should be notified of absence or consulted before bringing a guest.

Museum expands its hours

The Cohasset Historical Society has expanded the hours the Maritime Museum will be open to visitors. Interested citizens have volunteered their time to staff the museum on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon from June 3 through the end of August. Until this year the museum was only open during afternoons.

The museum, located on Elm St. in Cohasset Village, exhibits a Minot Ledge Lighthouse collection and many exhibits documenting Cohasset's distinguished maritime history.

Volunteers include: Bill Malone, Charlie Fink, Deborah Cook, Ray Buckley, Ira Stoughton, Doug Peck, Sarah Pease, Amy Golden, Ruth Nedrow, Sue Grant, Vivian Bobo, Nancy Snowdale, Bob Davenport, Hamilton Tewksbury, John Hartshorne, Osborne Ingram, Gordon Flint, Rita Kirk, Lucia Woods, Dan Cotton, Pat Baird, Jim Mullen, Martha Equi and Toni Finegan.

Maritime Museum hours are: Monday, May 29, Memorial Day, during the parade period and Saturdays, June 3 through Aug. 26 from 9 a.m. to noon. The museum is also open Tuesday through Sunday, June 6 through Sept. 30, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Cohasset Historical Society also opens the adjacent Captain John Wilson House, built in 1810, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. with the assistance of trained guides. David Wadsworth is the society's curator. This summer the Wilson House will be displayed as a 1910 teahouse, which it was at that time. For further information or to arrange a special tour, call 383-1434.

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BACARDI Light or Amber $14.99 1.75L	CAPT. MORGAN — Sale Price 14.99, Mail In Coupon -3.00, After Rebate $11.99	TAYLOR CALIFORNIA CELLARS 3-LITER (except White Zinf.) $5.99
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DISCOUNT HOUSE #1

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Green Circle teaches about tolerance and acceptance

By Alison Shyer
Mariner correspondent

Happy to wrap up an afternoon of multiplication tables, Mrs Buckley's second grade class at the Osgood School gathered around Caitlin Connolly and Ryan Sawchuk, two Cohasset High juniors, as they set up their easel, outfitted with felt green circle and assorted colors of felt people. The teens were preparing for their third and last visit to talk to the kids about tolerance, acceptance and the "Green Circle," and the kids had their name tags at the ready.

The teens are part of an awareness program called the Green Circle which is a group of workshops geared towards helping develop self-worth in elementary-aged children and making them aware, tolerant and appreciative of human differences.

The circle itself — represented with the green felt circle on an easel or a green string on the floor — is meant to symbolize the child's circle of "caring and sharing." It's green because ("Like trees and grass"), it grows. It starts with the child ("the most important person") and includes the parents, family, friends and, according to Mrs. Buckley's class, a whole lot of dogs. Into that circle, the program emphasizes, enter only those whom the child chooses. The idea is to get the children to include more and different people into their circles.

Using concepts such as empathy, inclusion, friendship and personal responsibility, the teens are trying to instill in the second-graders a sense of fairness and tolerance for everyone and to get them to expand their green circle to fit more people. The lessons are much more personal than abstract, each student is asked to participate in every activity, from decorating their own name tags to having "secret friends" for whom they do good deeds and (hopefully) bring into their circle.

Most of the time in the classrooms is spent, according to Connolly, "not teaching the kids what to think but how to think."

The kids are also encouraged to talk about their feelings. During one activity, there are discussions about how it would feel to be included ("Happy!") or left our ("Sad!") of someone's circle. There are also discussions about cultural, racial and economic differences. "Is it OK to have someone in your circle who lives in a bigger house than you do?" "How about someone from another state or country?" "Someone of a different religion?" (Yes, yes and yes.)

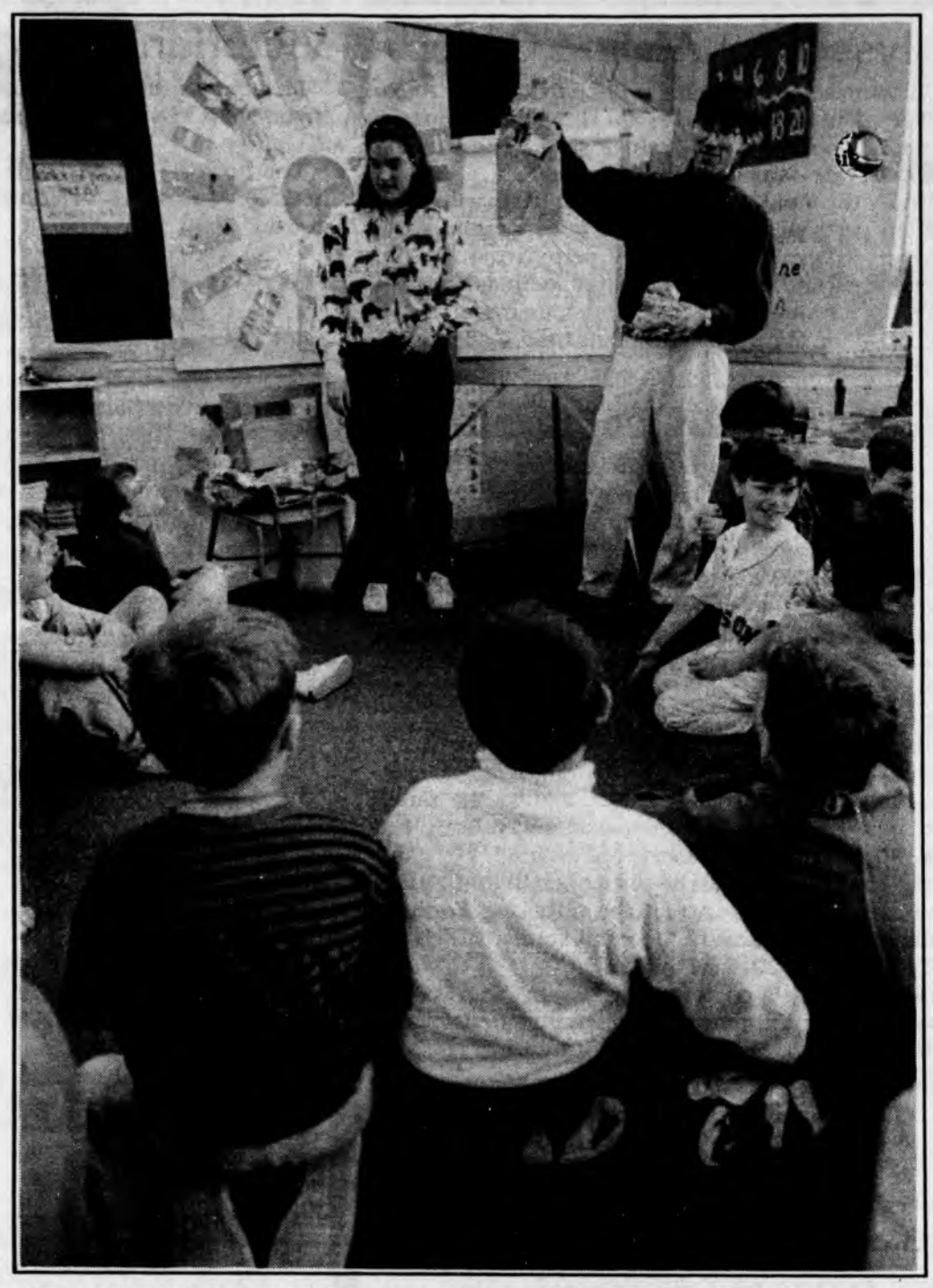
The program engages the children in activities from which they derive certain simple concepts: In one instance, with what the program calls "people packages," the children are given the choice of three wrapped packages, two of which are beautifully wrapped and one wrapped in newspaper with electrical tape. After the consensus is clear for the prettiest packaging, the gifts are opened and in one is a pair of dirty socks and the other contains carrot sticks. The "ugly" package is opened to reveal a bag of lollipops. The moral, which is not lost on the children, is that you can't judge a person's inside by what you see on the outside.

In another exercise that Connolly thinks is one of the best in the program, the students are asked to compair the color of each other's hands and try to find someone with exactly the same color.

"Did anyone find a perfect match?" Connolly asked.

Those students who thought they had were quickly corrected by their classmates.

"We all seem to be unique, don't we?" Sawchuk asked.



High school students Caitlin Connolly and Ryan Sawchuk teach about the Green Circle to a second grade class at the Osgood School.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

The message, as always, is that if we only allow into our green circle those who are the same as we are, we will be very lonely.

Created in 1957 by Gladys Rawlins, a social worker in the Philadelphia chapter of the Society of Friends, the Green Circle program is now a national program and run in part by the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ) a non-profit, non-sectarian organization that deals with diversity issues. In most of the country, adult volunteers run the workshops, but in Greater Boston, 30 high school students a year (or 15 groups of two) are

(See page 23)

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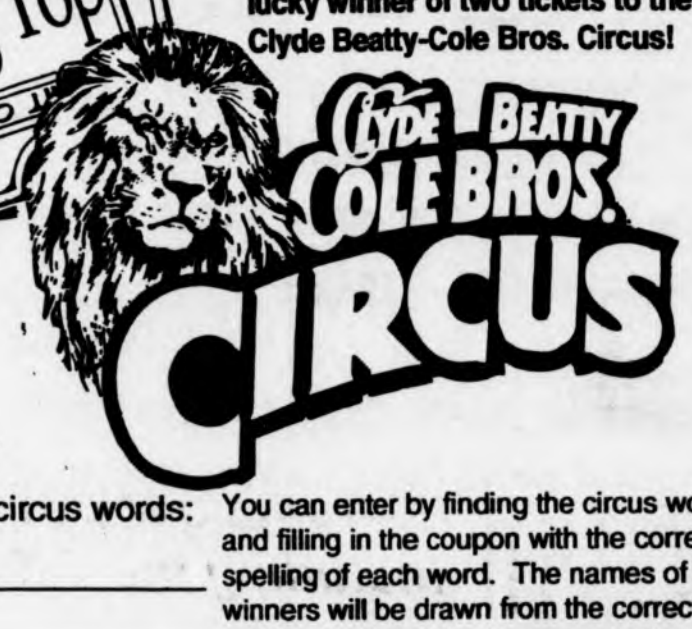

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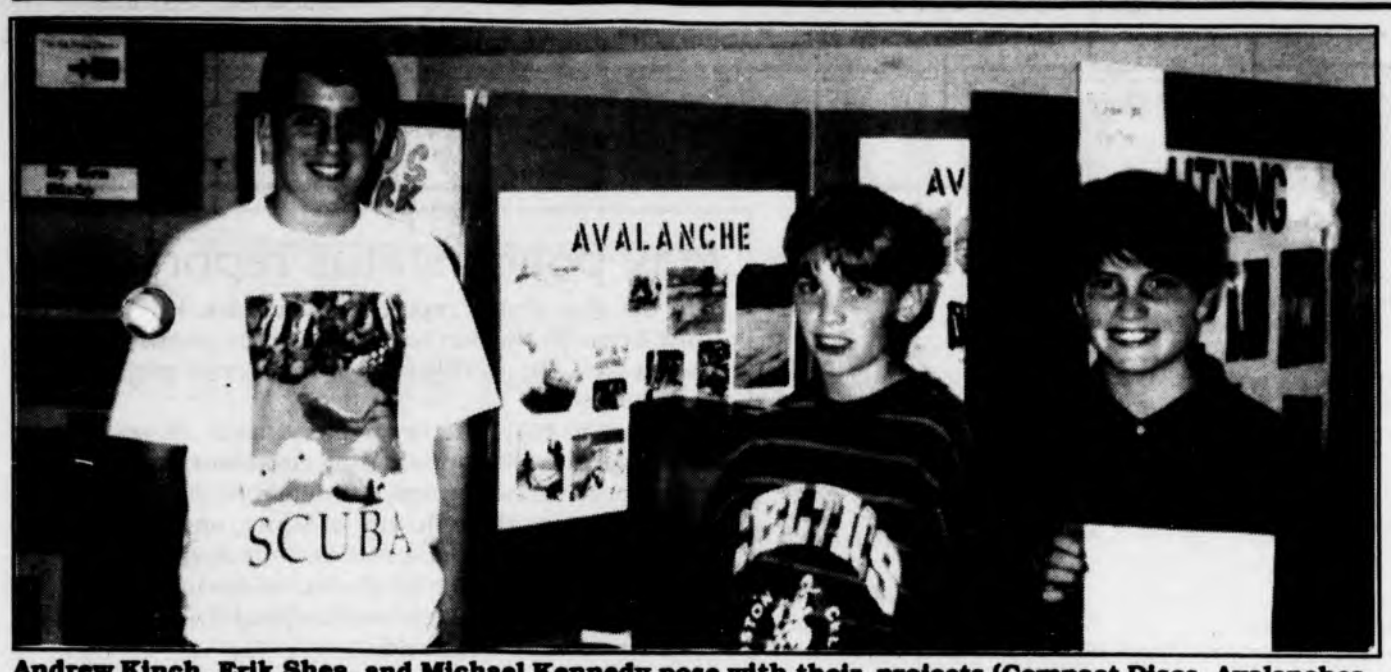

Andrew Kinch, Erik Shea, and Michael Kennedy pose with their projects (Compact Discs, Avalanches, and Lightning & Thunder) at the recent multi-themed fair at Deer Hill.

Green Circle teaches about tolerance

(Continued from page 22)

trained by the NCCJ. Each of the teams of two spent 12 hours in elementary school classrooms in a six-month period. In Connolly's and Sawchuk's case, this meant three one-hour sessions with all four of the second grade classes at the Osgood School.

According to Susan Musinsky, the executive director of the NCCJ, training 30 new students every year — which takes an entire weekend at a retreat in Sharon — is much more expensive than training adults who generally stay with the program from 3 to 5 years, but worthwhile.

"The program is mutually beneficial," she said, "it develops both the high school students and the elementary school students. The rewards for the teens are so great — it's amazing how much they grow during this program.

Nancy MacKay, the program coordinator, agrees, "This program is a wonderful opportunity for young people to serve and learn at the same time. A perfect example of leadership and mentoring, the young kids love it and the teens love it."

MacKay also added that the program is student driven. "We really want them to figure out ways and strategies to make this happen."

Connolly, who first heard of the Green Circle at an NCCJ leadership workshop and "begged" Sawchuk to do it with her, says that perhaps the best thing to come out of the experience for her is firm belief that she can make a difference.

"I've been trying to deal with many of these issues on a high school level and this program confirmed for me that if we get to the kids when they're young enough, we might really get through."

Sawchuk admits that at the beginning he was a little skeptical but looking back he says the experience has left him with a feeling of hope.

"At first I wondered whether we were getting through to the students, but I was amazed by how much the kids picked up. I really feel like we might have made a difference in the lives of these second-graders.

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police report

Saturday, May 27

12:01 p.m., fire alarm, Highland Ct., services rendered.

12:12 p.m., animal complaint, King St., area search negative.

12:07 p.m., general offenses, CJC Way, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 65

5:13 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., no police service necessary.

5:32 p.m., South Main St., services rendered.

5:35 p.m., medical, Jerusalem Rd., removed to hospital.

6:19 p.m., vandalism, Town Lot, departmental action.

6:21 p.m., annoying phone calls, departmental action.

8:11 p.m., noise complaint, Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

8:14 p.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., no police service necessary.

8:43 p.m., medical, Hdqts., referred to other agency.

9:31 p.m., general services, Rte. 3A Bay Bank, secured building.

9:59 p.m., suspicious activity, Wheelright Park, area search negative.

10:14 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood st., referred to other agency.

10:54 p.m., noise complaint, Linden Dr., departmental action.

11:31 p.m., suspicious activity, Doane St., unfounded.

11:52 p.m., general services, Beechwood Ball Park, services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 50

Sunday, May 28

2:02 a.m., incapacitated person, CJC Way, unfounded.

2:32 a.m., annoying phone calls, S. Main St., departmental action.

4:32 a.m., obscene phone calls, N. Main St., departmental action.

6:16 a.m., emergency services, Sohier St., unfounded.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 60

10:27 a.m., disturbance (general), Jerusalem Rd., unfounded.

10:56 .am., building check, Spring St., services rendered.

11:57 a.m., animal complaint, Rte. 3A at Mendel Rd., unfounded.

4:00 p.m., Partly cloudy, 70

4:53 p.m., vandalism, Town parking lot, departmental action.

6:40 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., & Ripley Rd., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

8:36 p.m., assist citizen, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

8:36 a.m., general services, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

9:35 p.m., violation of liquor laws, Jerusalem Rd., arrested McNabb, Moira DOB: 9/30/77, Charter St., Boston; McCullough, Darci, DOB: 5/31/77, 43 R. First Parish Rd., Scituate; Cardile, Dave, DOB: 3/30/77, 45 Station St., Scituate; Campbell, Carolyn, DOB: 8/03/77, 25 Meeting House Lane, Scituate, arrested for minor in possession liquor.

9:41 p.m., suspicious activity, Gammons Rd., investigated.

11:45 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Rte. 3A, Hingham, unfounded.

12:00 a.m., Rain, 49

Monday, May 29

1:09 a.m., suspicious activity, Woolworths, departmental action.

6:31 a.m., suspicious activity, Majestic Auto, departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 62

11:51 a.m., animal complaint, King St., (Lily Pond), area search negative.

12:31 p.m., animal complaint, Dauphinee's Auto Body, departmental action.

2:50 p.m., arrest, Sohier St.

2:58 p.m., Ptl. Abbadessa in with Robert Orsino, 153 Sohier St., Cohasset, DOB: 2/13/60, Warrant.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 65

4:55 p.m., noise complaint, CJC Way, area search negative.

12:00 a.m., Rain, 65

Tuesday, May 30

7:09 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A @ Crocker Ln., departmental action, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 65

8:19 a.m., vandalism, Majestic Auto, departmental action.

11:00 a.m., civil complaint, old Coach, see card, departmental action.

11:40 a.m., animal complaint, S. Main/River Rd., investigated.

11:57 a.m., fire alarm, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

1:14 p.m., fire alarm, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

3:00 p.m., violation of liquor laws, CJC Way, investigated.

3:01 p.m., leaving scene, CJC Way, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 65

4:44 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Doane St., investigated.

6:21 p.m., medical, Hill St., removed to hospital.

7:59 p.m., general offenses, Sohier St., area search negative.

10:31 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Tedeschi's Plaza, departmental action.

10:35 p.m., general services, Forest Ave., services rendered.

11:45 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., area search negative.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 60

Wednesday, May 31

12:21 a.m., suspicious activity, Margin St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:43 a.m., general services, Hdqts., services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 72

11:08 a.m., building check, N. Main St., Headqts., services rendered.

11:34 a.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., services rendered.

11:57 a.m., general services, Atlantic Ave., Headqts., departmental action.

1:41 p.m., animal complaint, Atlantic Ave., referred to other agency.

3:38 p.m., noise complaint, Stevens Ln., peace restored.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 84

10:23 p.m., general offenses, Sandy Cove, area search negative.

May police status report

In his May status report to selectmen, Police Chief Brian W. Noonan said as the warm weather approaches, the workload at the police department increases.

He said in May, the department made 19 arrests. Nine were for outstanding court warrants, four were for minors transporting liquor, one for operating under the influence of liquor, one for a sex offense, one for motor vehicle violations, one for shoplifting, and one for protective custody.

There was one reported Breaking and Entering at a business, Noonan said.

Grant for PALS program

"I am happy to report that again this year I was able to secure a $1,000 grant from the Norfolk County Sheriff's Department's DARE Program to help supplement our PALS program," Police Chief Brian Noonan said. "This money will be used for drug and alcohol awareness supplies. Officer Matos continues to work with the schools, utilizing the training she received through the PALS program, and is having a great deal of success."

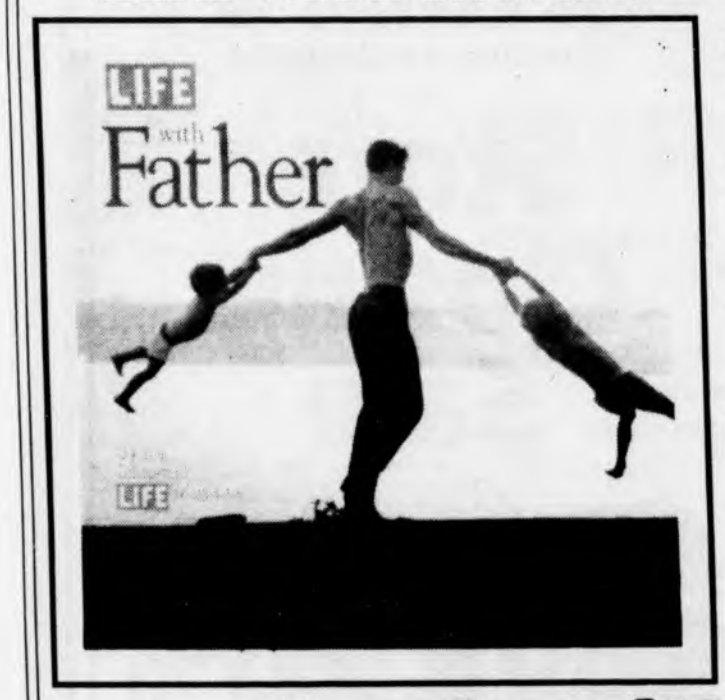
Firearms certification held

"During the month of May all officers of the Cohasset Police Department, the Harbormaster, and the Animal Control Officer were recertified in the use of firearms. The recertifications were completed by the department's firearms instructor Det. Frederick Grassie," Police Brian Noonan said.

Bike registration set

The police department will hold a free bike registration from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday (June 17) at the police station. Call 383-1055 for more information.

LIFE WITH FATHER



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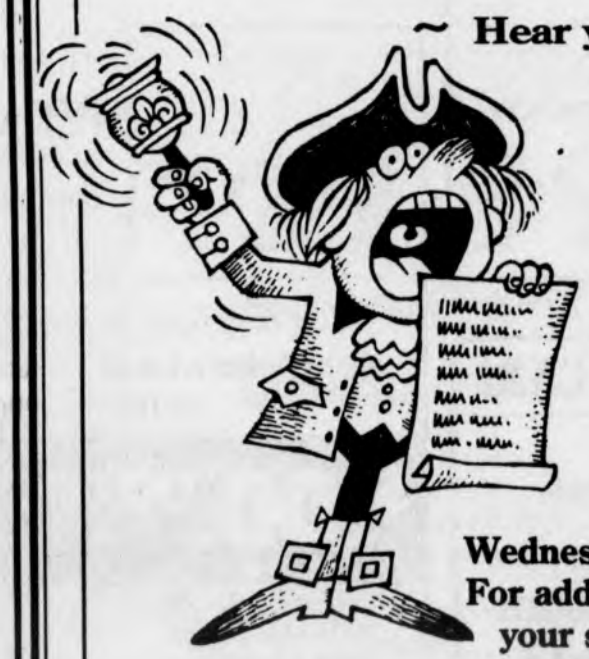

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Mariner Sports

June 15, 1995

Menis holds pace in heptathlon championships

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

One day into the State Heptathlon Championships at Weston High, Cohasset's Faye Menis was pleased with her results in the first four events of the seven event competition.

Her 16-foot leap in the long jump was a full foot better than last year's meet, when she finished 10th overall. Menis' hurdles mark of 16.3 was a second quicker. And in the shot put and 200 meters, her finishing results were on par with those from '95.

But ask Menis what place she's in and she'll be the first to tell you she's in the dark on that topic.

"The competition is good," she said. "It's hard to tell what place you're in because there are three groups and you only see the girls in your group."

With more than 90 athletes competing this year, the girls have been broken down into groups of around 30. Menis guessed she was in about third or fourth place within her own group, but didn't know how that fared with the rest of the field after one day.

Now a junior, Menis has been Cohasset's top female track athlete since she burst on the scene in the seventh grade. She has been the Skippers' top scorer every year since then and still holds the junior high records in the long jump, triple jump, 400 meters, high and low hurdles.

Unlike the State Class D meet where it was sunny and warm, Tuesday's events were held under threatening skies that produced a light drizzle and cool temperatures. The conditions weren't great, but Menis didn't seem to mind.

"It was a little bit rainy and drizzly, but it was cool so it was nice," she said.

With her two strongest events, the hurdles and long jump, behind her, Menis was particularly focused on the javelin. She considers it to be her weakest event and was looking forward to getting off a good throw with the high jump and 800 meters also scheduled.

"I'm hoping to do better in the javelin because I haven't done that well in the past," Menis said.

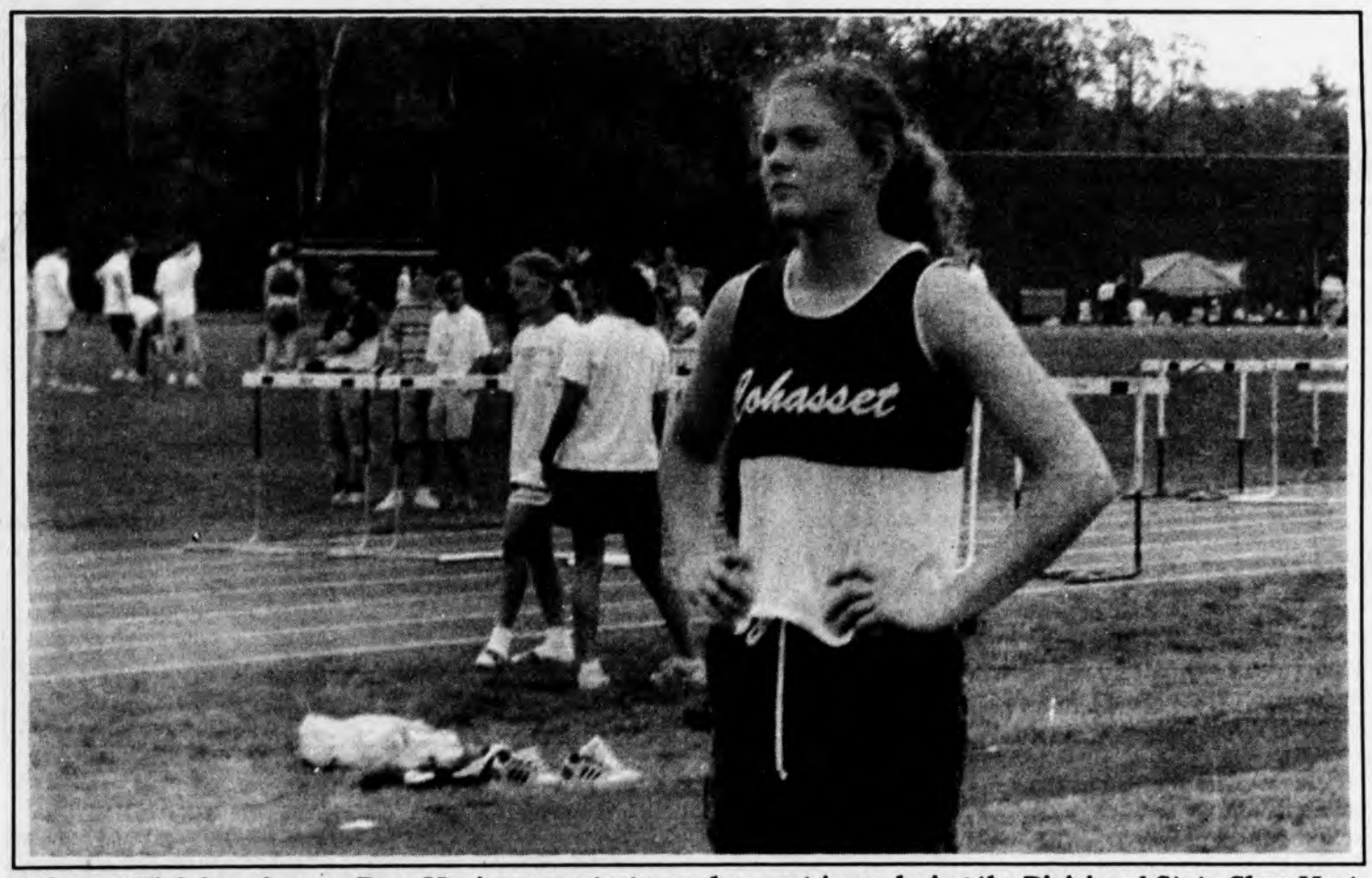
She is far more confident in the high jump and 800 meters. She ran her 800 best last year with a time of 2:44. Menis said she was hoping to run closer to 2:40 on Wednesday in the meet's final event. She has cleared 4'10" in the high jump this spring during a practice, but would be happy if she jumped 4'11" or better.

Menis' training for the meet has been consistent since the Class D competition, though not as well as she hopes it will eventually be next season. Menis has been practicing her throwing events and doing her running on the roads. As for the long jump, she said her first "full-out" jump since the class meet came in the actual competition because of the inadequate long-jump pit which is currently at the high school.

Menis admits not having its own track has hurt the Cohasset track program. She is looking forward to what she believes will be a higher turnout next season when the new all-weather track is completed and the Skippers will no longer have to travel to Scituate for 'home' meets.

"This year I haven't even gone over a full flight of hurdles in practice," Menis said. "Right now I think that's the only thing holding me back from getting a 15-second time.

"It's a lot more work when you don't have the facilities there. It takes more responsibility to do it yourself and a lot of kids don't want to do that."

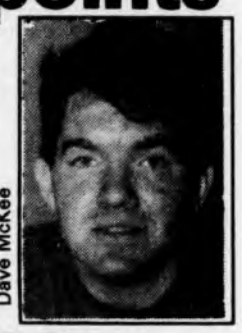


Cohasset High long-jumper Faye Menis concentrates on her next jump during the Division 4 State Class Meet at Weston High. Menis placed seventh in the event and completed her first day of competition in the State Heptathlon Championships on Tuesday. Menis was scheduled to complete the final three events the following day.

(Photo by Joe Reardon)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

"Could have been's" have always been part of sports.

And this was certainly the case in the state tournament.

For example, the Norwell High baseball team led Archbishop Williams 6-3 in the seventh inning of their second round Division III state tourney game.

But the Bishops rallied for four runs in the seventh and final inning and snatched victory from the jaws of defeat.

Archbishop Williams eventually beat Hanover for the Division III South crown while Norwell went home empty-handed.

This phenomenon can also been seen in boys lacrosse as the Hingham High team reached the state final four for the third straight season.

However, Newton North rained on the Harbormen's parade as North sent Hingham home without a title for the third straight year in the semi-finals.

The Harbormen were ranked among the top team's all season and came together as a club after their bus was pelted with rocks after a match against Weymouth.

With a few breaks, Hingham could have won a few state crowns over the last three years.

But they are without a title and coach John Todd must be shaking his head.

South Shore tennis teams also took it on the chin this year in the state tourney thanks to match-ups with teams from the Bay State League.

The Hingham High boys' team was bounced at home in the first round at the hands of Needham.

The South Shore League champion Norwell High boys' team was dumped by Wellesley in a first round match at NHS.

The South Shore League girls' tennis champions, Scituate High, was also bounced by Wellesley. The match was played at SHS and was the Lady Sailors only loss all season.

And the Hingham High girls' tennis team was wiped out by Brookline 5-0 in the second round. This time Hingham was the visiting team and pretty much knew there was little chance of winning.

What can you say? The South Shore has dominated high school soccer over the last few years. And hockey, softball, basketball and baseball teams have done well. But aside from Duxbury, the tennis wins just haven't been there in the later rounds of the state tourney.

As one area tennis coach put it: "Those (Bay State League) towns really focus on tennis from a young age and it is really hard to pull an upset. Maybe you'll get lucky and win one match but then you still have to win two more to get to three and that is very tough to do. In other sports, like soccer or basketball, underdog winners are more prevalent. A team can play way over its head and with a fluke goal or someone getting in foul trouble, they can find a way to win. But you really don't see that in tennis. Talent is the key and the best teams almost always win."

-David McKee

* * * * *

You never know who you'll run into

(See page 28)

Reader miffed at lacrosse comment

letter

To the Editor:

In an otherwise outstanding article on the Cohasset Little League (June 8), a comment was made and published that demands rebuttal. Noting that a large number of former Little Leaguers participate in the Cohasset High School lacrosse program, former Little League president John Carr says, "Lacrosse players are players afraid to get hit by a baseball."

As a Little League parent and someone who's been involved in Cohasset lacrosse from its inception, I find this observation to be both absurd and gratuitously insulting. Anyone who's had the pleasure of watching our boys more than hold their own over the past few years against Boston College High, or Xaverian, or Falmouth, or Waltham, or any of the other Division 1 and 2 powers we schedule, understands that our courage isn't lacking. Numbers, or depth, perhaps. But not bravery.

Indeed, the excitement of the action, and the challenge of having to constantly be thinking and aware of what's going on are what have brought — and will continue to bring — so many Cohasset kids to lacrosse.

Little League baseball is a fine institution — for the players. But for the high school athlete who wants a sport he can continue in college, baseball may not be as opportune. In 1994, all three Cohasset senior lacrosse players went on to make their college varsities as freshmen. In 1995, that pattern apparently will repeat itself.

In short, the Cohasset High School lacrosse program produces student-athletes who achieve both on and off the field at a high level, are accepted into top schools, and are recruited by those schools' coaches. That's an example you'd think a baseball coach would want to emulate, not trash.

Terry Kahn

Mariner Sports

The 'Lady Bugs' give 110 percent

By Alan Genovese
Special to the Mariner

The excitement level of this team couldn't be higher, if it was professional baseball. The effort these girls give to a game makes it worthwhile to coach.

Starting the year off, Emilie Sullivan caught a pop up that set the tone. Enthusiasm and surprises each and every game: Rachel Doyle going after the ball, Molly Flanagan covering first base, Jennifer Buckley scooping the ball and throwing it while she's in the air, and Sera Genovese not allowing anything to pass her when she plays the mound. Kelly Holway has a throw that makes even the coaches' hands sting when catching it. Enthusiasm again marks Libby Meikleham's fielding, Callie Speed's cheering, Kim Ulmer's desire to play at any position, and the "If I don' t succeed the first time try, try again," attitude in the eagerness of Shelly Carter, Jenna Lowe and Jessica O'Connell. The team cheering the base running of Alexis Bugley from second to home gave us the winning run in one game.

And, our girls can hit, too. All our games were high scoring, due to everybody getting hits. Whether it be Anna Jane Murphy's home run, or Sera's two triples, or just the race to make it to first after a power hit never made it past the mound, it was equally exciting. Remember, girls, "bat to ball, bat to ball. "

Recognition goes to our coaches, Denny Meikleham and Dave Holway, for feeling worse than the batter does when she strikes out at their pitch. Third base coach, Cheryl Bugley, no longer advises "maybe you shouldn't go," but rather now, "Go for it" to the player rounding third and heading home. The first base coach, Judithann Murphy's encouragement to "run, run, run, run!" has gotten the girls on base every time.

So, again, enthusiasm and surprises has been the season of the Lady Bugs so far, and as a coach and team sponsor, I'm very proud to be part.

Angels are off to a great start

By Judy Flint and Susan Carter
Special to the Mariner

As their opponents have come to realize, Charlie's Angels are not only in the outfield — they're everywhere! They can field, they can pitch and they can hit!

Catcher Amanda Cellucci is dynamic behind the plate and equally effective when she steps up to bat. Teammates Courtney Anton, Ashley Ulmer and Siobhan Cullinan have also stepped in to catch, as well as provide some very well-timed hits. Betsy Anderson has also caught, but it is her finesse with the infield and her red-hot bat that have really made a difference this season.

Sarah Kidder, along with Emily Coyne and Stephanie Cook, have proven to be invaluable on the mound. Not only can they pitch, but their outstanding fielding has saved many a run, to say nothing of their awesome hitting!

Kara Gaughen has turned out to be an incredible asset at first base, making one great play after another. She shares the first base duties with spunky Jen Meehan, and both have had great success at the plate as well.

Carlie Carter, Caitlin Flint, and Kerry McCarthy have proven they can wear many hats. Carlie at third, Caitlin at shortstop, and Kerry at second have proven to be an unbeatable combination. But they can also be thrown in the outfield at a moment's notice and come through with a great play. And, can these three girls hit!

The wonderful sense of teamwork displayed by Charlie's Angels, the team sponsored by Bridge-Wey Tailors and Charlie Flint, has led to a 4-1 record. More importantly, their wonderful sense of humor has led to many hours of fun!

Lacrosse holds breakup dinner; elects 1996 captains

Cohasset High School's varsity and JV lacrosse players, coaches and parents held their annual break-up dinner Wednesday, June 7, with head coach Ken Ekberg praising outgoing captains Chris Adams and Ben Redfield for their leadership. Ekberg announced the election of juniors Ken Leahy and Chris McKenna as the 1996 squad's captains.

The Skippers, who finished at 8-8 with their third consecutive trip to the state championship tournament, were saluted by Ekberg for their 11-10 overtime win against Falmouth, one of the state's top teams, and their 9-8 loss to Weymouth in the tournament. "These were two of the greatest games a Cohasset lacrosse team has played," Ekberg told the group.

Chris Adams, noted Ekberg, set a Cohasset career scoring record despite missing four games with a badly sprained ankle, and Ben Redfield also broke the century mark to move into fourth place on the all-time list. Adams will attend Division 3 national power Connecticut College as a top attack recruit, and Redfield has been recruited to play midfield for Rhode Island's Roger Williams College, two-time champions of New England's Pilgrim Conference.

Introducing next years captains, Ekberg pointed out that attackman Ken Leahy was the team's 1995 season scoring leader with 49 points. Midfielder Chris McKenna, Ekberg said, has developed one of the hardest shots in the state.

The breakup dinner also saluted the junior varsity squad, coached by Boston Blazer career high scorer Tom Carmean and former University of Michigan goalie Chuck Jaffe. The JV finished at 10-3-1, with upset wins over Boston College, Xaverian and Duxbury. Carmean singled out captains Adam Donovan and Jamie Buick, both freshmen, for praise. Buick, with 53 points, was the team's high scorer, and earned a varsity letter along with another freshman, defenseman John Kascmeyer. The junior varsity, it was noted, has been invited to postseason play, too, and will appear at the second annual statewide Massachusetts Bay Youth Lacrosse Jamboree, scheduled for Sunday, June 18, at Lincoln-Sudbury High School.

In recapping the varsity season, Ekberg said he was looking forward to even better results in 1996. "Our sophomores on defense, Matt Belson, Doug Cameron and goalie Ely Kahn, were as good as anyone their age in the state," he said. "We will be very tough to score on next year."

Graceful on the court

Cohasset High's No. 1 singles player, Heather Conte, keeps a steady eye on her opponent during a match against Scituate. The Skippers got a second chance in the tournament after Canton disqualified itself for using an ineligible player.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Kung Fu students score big at NE Open

Several members of the Jade Forest Kung Fu/Tai Chi Academy in Cohasset competed recently at the prestigious New England Open Karate Championships, held at Boston University. Competitors from around the country and Canada were on hand for the all-day event.

Scott Jeffery, head assistant instructor at Jade Forest, won first place in the Men's Blackbelt Hand Form Division and third place in Men's Blackbelt Weapons. Tim Hartman, assistant instructor, won first place Men's Blackbelt Weapons. Assistant instructor Lori Satre won second place in Women's Advanced Hand Forms. And Anna Andrade, also an assistant instructor at Jade Forest, won third place in the Women's Blackbelt Weapon Division and third place in Women's Blackbelt Hand Forms.

Jade Forest Kung Fu/ Tai Chi/ Internal Arts is located on route 3A in Cohasset.

FAX Joe Reardon your sports news.

837-4843

Mariner Sports

Lacrose skill development clinics for grades 4, 5 and 6

The Cohasset recreation department will accept telephone registrations at their office, at 383-6791, for an evening lacrosse skill development program, designed for youngsters who will enter grades 4, 5 and 6 in Sept., 1995.

Lacrosse clinics are designed to teach fundamental skills and concepts of lacrosse and will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 8 p.m., at Osgood School Field, beginning Tuesday, June 13, through Thursday, June 29.

This specialized developmental program will be instructed by local college and high school lacrosse players and the fee will be $26 per person for the six sessions. Participants will need a helmet and lacrosse stick to enroll. Other equipment will be unnecessary as no contact scrimmages will be held.

APPLICATIONS FOR SOUTH SHORE SOCCER CAMP — 1995

Registrations for South Shore Soccer Camp have begun for boys and girls ages 8-18. This is South Shore Soccer Camp's fifth year of operation in Cohasset. If you are interested in registering for South Shore Soccer Camp, it is suggested that you write to the Cohasset Recreation Department, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall, or call 383-6791 in the near future, to be assured enrollment.

South Shore Soccer Camp will be offered to both girls and boys during the weeks of Monday to Friday, July 31 to Aug. 4, and Aug. 7 to Aug. 11. Should a camper wish to attend both camp weeks, this will now be possible. In order to choose the week of camp you desire, early registration is advised as both camp weeks must be restricted in number.

Camp meets daily, Mondays to Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost for camp is $165 per week and discounts for multiple weeks and subsequent children are available. South Shore Soccer Camp represents top-flight training, delivered by top college and high school coaches and players from the New England area.

VIP SOCCER CAMP REGISTRATIONS

The Cohasset recreation department is accepting registrations for VIP Soccer Camp, for children ages 4 to 7 years.

VIP Soccer Camp offers two programs for boys and girls, ages 4 to 7. ABC Soccer is especially designed for 4- and 5-year-olds and meets 8 to 9:30 a.m., Monday to Friday, July 17 to 21. The cost is $40 for the week.

Also offered by VIP is a three-hour per day program, meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, July 17 to 21, for 6- and 7-year-olds. The cost is $70 for the week.

Both VIP programs will be held this year at the front field of Cohasset High School.

BASEBALL CAMP

The Cohasset recreation department is accepting registrations for a week-long baseball camp for youngsters ages 5 to 12 years at the recreation office, first floor, Cohasset town hall.

The South Shore Baseball Club has been contracted again this year to provide baseball camp, which will be held the week of Monday, June 26, at Miliken Field.

Two camps are available to youngsters as follows: Full day, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., camp for ages 7 and over and a half day, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. camp is available for 5- and 6-year-olds.

The week long camp costs $120 per child for the full-day program, and $70 per child for the half-day program. Camp ends Friday, June 30.

The South Shore Baseball Club, located at the South Shore Sports Center, Hingham, operates year round baseball instruction and has baseball camp for Cohasset Recreation for five years.

Non-Cohasset residents will be accepted for baseball camp on a space available basis and registration forms are available at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, first floor of Cohasset town hall.

A weekend of baseball

CYBA, the Cohasset Youth Baseball Association invites one and all to attend this weekend's youth baseball games. Come out to cheer for your favorite teams and see some of the very best young baseball talent on the South Shore.

There are playoff, exhibition, and regular season games for your enjoyment at all age levels, including the National League Championship game (8 years old) and two All-Star games (9-12 yrs.). There are also many regularly scheduled games at all age levels, including the undefeated Senior Little League team (14-15 yrs.) and the powerful Cohasset Land Sharks (16-18 yrs.).

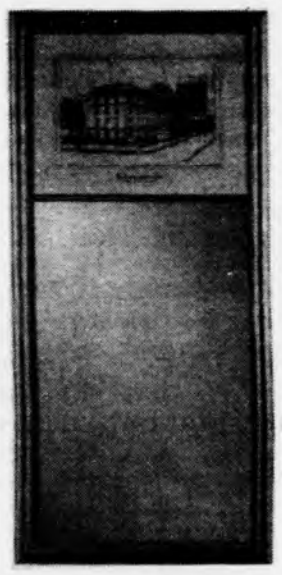
Families of players are reminded that the weekend gets off to a gala beginning with the Annual Little League Family Picnic, which will be held at 5 p.m. tomorrow just prior to the Major League All-Star game.

SCHEDULE OF BASEBALL EVENTS

Friday	June 16	5 p.m.	Little League Family Picnic
Friday	June 16	5:30 p.m.	Major League All-Star Game
Saturday	June 17 *	8 a.m.	Farm League Finale
Saturday	June 17	9 a.m.	Minor American League All-Star Game
Saturday	June 17 *	10 a.m.	Minor National League Championship Game
Sunday	June 18	12,2,4 p.m.	Major League 1st Round Playoff Games

(All events at Baines Little League Field, except * at High School.)

(Consult the appropriate coaches for times and locations of other regular season games at all levels.)



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U-13 GIRLS	A	6-20-95
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U-14 GIRLS	B	6-20-95
U-14 GIRLS	*B	6-22-95
U-15 GIRLS	B	6-19-95
U-15 GIRLS	*B	6-21-95
U-16 GIRLS	B	6-19-95
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Mariner Sports

extra points

(Continued from page 25)

when you hit the big city for some fun with your friends.

Last Friday night, I was sitting in the Comedy Connection at Faneuil Hall waiting for Richard "The Platypus Man" Jeni to start when Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe ambled in.

Drew was accompanied by a huge unrecognizable Patriot and Sports Illustrated writer Peter King. (King is the guy who does the half-time shows on Monday Night football and looks like Norm from 'Cheers'.)

Anyway, Drew had a killer tan and was decked out in a T-shirt and shorts. He had a pitcher of beer with his teammate and King and munched on some appetizers.

Bledsoe is taller and lankier than he appears on TV and also appears to enjoy a bit of dip between his cheek and gum (during the show Drew was seen spitting into a plastic cup every so often.) I used to chew tobacco when I played baseball and I thought I looked cool. But that was until I swallowed some tobacco juice once and turned a whiter shade of pale and tossed my cookies.

Bledsoe also laughed heartily during the show, especially at the parts when "The Platypus Man" made fun of McDonald's and the NFL. (Bledsoe does commercials for McDonald's.)

Three weeks ago I saw Boston Bruin superstar Adam Oates at Clarke's in Faneuil Hall. (No I don't live in Faneuil Hall. I only go there to heckle the tourists.)

"Oatsie" (Hockey players always take a guy's last name and add "sie" at the end for an instant nickname. So I'm "McKeesie") was decked out in black jeans, white T-shirt, black vest and some nasty Cowboy boots. He also had a killer tan.

"Oatsie" was quietly drinking with a couple non-hockey player friends.

After about an hour, "Oatsie" nodded his head toward one of his friends and suddenly all four guys put their drinks down and headed out the door with "Oatsie."

It would be great to have an entourage like that. I have a tough enough time getting the attention of a waiter.

Well, that all the sports celebrity news for now. I'll let you know when I finally get to hang with Jose.

-DM

* * * * *

Ryan Baker had a great showing for the Hanover Indians in the baseball tourney, but the work of Christian Frattasio behind the plate and at bat for Hanover shouldn't be overlooked. Frattasio, who along with Baker will be missed next year, filled in for Chris Carr whose injured hand prevented him from catching.

Frattasio, who bats left-handed, has got to have one of the sweetest swings on the South Shore. A line-drive hitter, he makes good contact and can hit to all fields with equal power. The only comparison of his swing I can make is that of the Texas Rangers' Will Clark.

—Joe Reagan

* * * * *

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 93P1317E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret Leonard late of Cohasset, Ma. in the county of Norfolk,

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of Louis F. Eaton, Jr. as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the 12th day of July, 1995 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this 1st day of June, 1995.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
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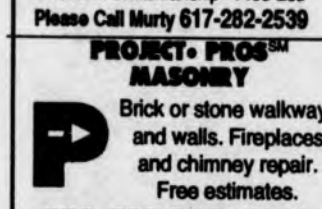

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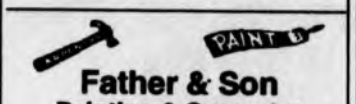

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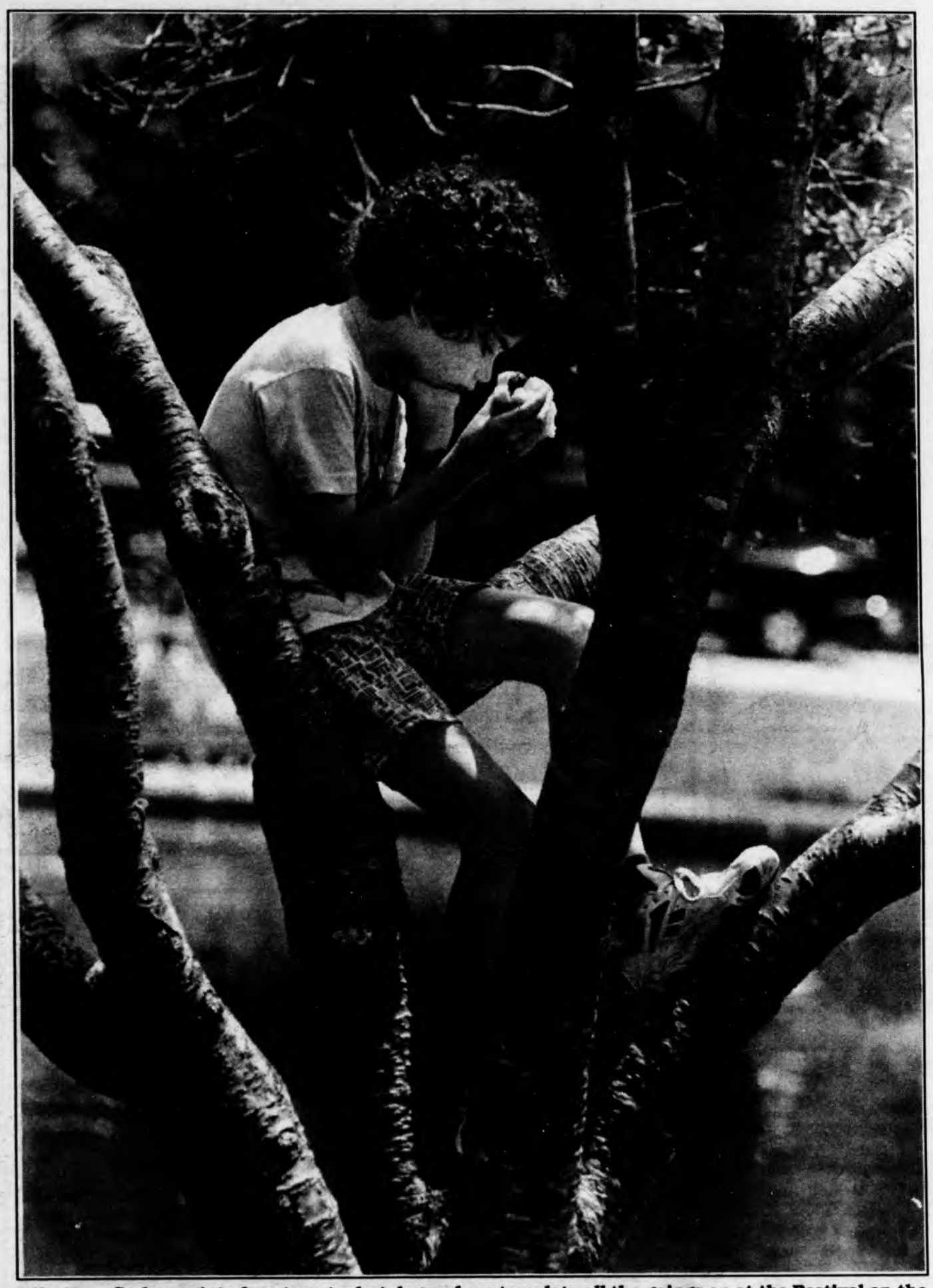

Mike Ross finds a quiet place to eat a hot dog and contemplate all the goings on at the Festival on the Common last weekend. The annual event attracted record crowds.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Supt. Hart takes the heat from teachers

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

With the teachers' union vote of no confidence in superintendent Stephen Hart last week, it appears that the school committee is following selectmen into a summer of discontent.

A union spokesman said last week that teachers overwhelmingly supported release of a statement which charges that Hart is not leading during a period of tight finances and stress caused by implementation of the state education reform.

"A strong leader will create a sense of confidence that the system will survive hard times," the vaguely-worded two-page statement said. "The Cohasset Teacher's Association regretfully declares that the Superintendent does not function in this manner."

Hart said that he wants to discuss their grievances with the teachers and school committee.

He said the release of the statement, and the silent protest staged by some 40 teachers during last week's school committee meeting, makes for dramatic head-

(See page 14)

Paul Barry stops landfill powwow

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

After a selectman and resident publicly argued over a perceived credibility gap between town officials and ordinary citizens regarding Cohasset Heights Landfill, landfill owner Paul Barry said he's had enough.

"Let's go to court and take all this off the public officers in the town," the frustrated Barry said at a joint meeting of selectmen, conservation commission and health board Monday.

Two lawsuits Cohasset Heights has launched against the town have been on hold pending discussions of a recent "global settlement" offered by CHL which tied resolution of the lawsuits in with issues surrounding the operation of the landfill and the proposed landfill expansion.

Monday's meeting followed weeks of wrangling over Selectman Martha Gjesteby's release of the settlement proposed by CHL and how to proceed with discussions, only part of which could be held in private under the state Open Meeting Law.

(See page 7)

Record crowds flock to annual Festival on Common

By James Loewenstein
Mariner correspondent

People came in record numbers to last weekend's Festival on the Common, festival chairman Rhonda Myers said.

Attendance is "much better than it's ever been," said Myers on Saturday. She later estimated that at least 12,000 people had showed up at the three-day festival, now in its 40th year.

Attendance was spurred by good publicity, sunny weather and, on Friday and Saturday, comfortable temperatures, festival officials said.

People came from Worcester, Chatham, Plymouth and Newton, sometimes driving 1-1/2 to 2 hours to the festival, Myers said.

They bought crafts and food at 107 booths set up on the Common, consumed 2,000 pieces of strawberry shortcake, enjoyed entertainment ranging from big band music to a Chinese dance performance, and admired displays of juried and other artwork.

On sale at one booth were boomerangs that a 17-year-old boy had made as a way to finance his college education.

Eric Hutchinson of Chepachet, R.I., had started his own boomerang business this year as an honors project at his high school, said his mother, Cindy Hutchinson.

"He's hoping to pay his way through college (from the sales), so we have quite a few craft shows lined up," she said.

"Everybody seems to like them," she added.

Children's book author Richard Wainwright of Dennis, who was selling his books at another booth, said he began publishing his work after suffering a life-threatening bout of hepatitis.

Doctors in Latin America, where he fell ill, gave him 45 days to live. Facing death, Wainwright wished that he had published a children's book manuscript he had written, but had laid aside in a drawer.

Fortunately, Wainwright recovered, and that manuscript became his first book, "A Tiny Miracle," which was published in 1987.

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inside

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Sports. . . . . pp. 17-19

Cohasset's week

Spot light troublesome

The selectmen's office had a request this week to turn off the spot light that has been installed on the Common to light up the flag.

"The lamp is positioned in such a way that, in addition to the flag pole and common, it lights up my home, my yard, Beach Street and our neighbor's house," Richard Horn, 61 Highland Ave., wrote to Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon.

"Now that the weather has turned mild, I have been out in my yard in late evening and find it difficult to look in a westerly direction without being blinded. Similarly it is no longer enjoyable to sit on our front porch."

Horn said that he is certain that whoever installed the light didn't realize its impact.

"I would appreciate your interceding on my behalf with the appropriate town official so that the problem can be taken care of," Horn wrote. "The simplest and least expensive solution is that the light be turned off."

In a telephone interview, Doyon said he contacted Eastern Edison to ask them to change the light.

He explained that the light burned out recently and Edison may have replaced the florescent bulb with larger sodium vapor bulb which is less expensive to operate.

Doyon said he's had two telephone complaints in addition to Mr. Horn's letter.

Power outage explained

In a letter to Selectmen Chairman Merle S. Brown, an Eastern Edison official detailed the facts of a recent power outage on Beechwood Street.

Marc F. Mahoney, director of Transmission & Distribution, said extra line crews, troubleshooters, and tree crews were on standby due to the stormy weather April 4. At 6:35 p.m. that evening, an outage due to a downed tree occurred on Beechwood Street.

"Our troubleshooter responded to the scene 29 minutes after the outage started," Mahoney said. "He found a large tree had come down breaking pole #58 Beechwood Street and causing fuses to open at pole #49 Beechwood Street."

Mahoney said two line crews, a pole truck, the troubleshooter, and tree crew were needed to make the necessary repairs clearing the road in about 1-1/2 hours and restoring power in just under three hours to 294 customers.

"I hope you agree that Eastern Edison responded quickly and appropriately to this situation," Mahoney wrote. "This incident shows that we are prepared to provided excellent response when the weather forecast is accurate."

Selectmen have met with Edison officials on several occasions following the Northeaster last Christmas Eve, which left much of the town without power on Christmas, to discuss Edison's response to Cohasset power outages.

Hospitality tent denied

The Zoning Board of Appeals has sustained the building inspector's denial of issuing a building permit for a 20x30 ft."hospitality tent" at the Music Circus.

The Music Circus' applied for a building permit to erect the tent to remain in place throughout the summer on a grassy area at the front of the premises.

The Music Circus appealed the building inspector's denial of a permit on the basis that the tent is a pre-existing, non-conforming use like the main tent.

However, through the testimony at the April 6 public hearing, the zoning board determined that a second or hospitality tent has not been in continuous use at the site in a constant location since prior to adoption of the town by-law and therefore the tent would require a special permit.

"The fact that a tent has been erected from time to time since after the adoption of the bylaw does not confer protection on the tent," Clerk Barbara Power wrote.

Ambulance billing update

For the month of May, the fire department made 28 ambulance transports. So far this fiscal year, which ends June 30 the fire department has collected $81,764.95 in ambulance bills out of a possible $93,959.78 for a collection rate of 87 percent.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

June 1995	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 22	7:51	9.0	1:37	8:16	9.9	1:52
Fri. 23	8:49	8.8	2:36	9:07	9.9	2:44
Sat. 24	9:42	8.8	3:29	9:54	10.0	3:33
Sun. 25	10:30	8.8	4:17	10:38	10.1	4:19
Mon. 26	11:14	8.9	5:00	11:19	10.2	5:02
Tues. 27	11:55	9.0	5:41	11:59	10.3	5:44
Wed. 28	——	——	6:20	12:34	9.1	6:25
Thurs. 29	12:38	10.3	6:58	1:13	9.2	7:05

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Mercury hovered near 100 degree mark

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner staff

Summer, 1995 didn't wait for the official start on Wednesday. With temperatures at or approaching the 90s for three days in a row, area residents tried to beat the heat with cool drinks, air conditioning, or a splash in the pool.

Justin and Emily at the Cohasset Swim Center reported more that 300 swimmers took the plunge there on Monday. They said the center on Sohier Street remained crowded for the entire day as many found it difficult to give up the relief provided by the pool.

For the second year in a row, the Annual Art Festival sponsored by the South Shore Art Center, had artisans, exhibitors and spectators seeking shade and cool drinks as the mercury rose.

But the event on Cohasset Common was spared the drenching thunderstorms of other years.

Information from Bob Skilling at the Hingham Weather Station put the official high temperature there on Monday at 93 degrees. Sunset provided little relief, with the temperature at midnight hovering above 80 degrees. It did finally drop to 69 early Tuesday morning, but resumed the climb to a high of 88 before a refreshing shift in winds from the east brought temperatures down to a more tolerable level in the low 80s.

Rebecca, manager of the Atlantic Bagel shop said iced coffee was the beverage of choice Monday. The shop dispensed "gallons and gallons" before it closed early, for lack of air conditioning. That situation has been remedied, she said.

Mike Kearney at the Dunkin Donuts shop reports a high volume of iced coffee sales there.

"We sold hardly any hot coffee in two days," he said Tuesday. But the cold version of the drink was popular, with sales at least triple.

Kearney said many beach-bound customers stopped at the shop to refill the large Dunkin Donuts travel mugs, and some took advantage of the air conditioning to "sit around longer than usual."

Skilling explained that the hot weather actually blew in from Canada. The "jet stream" was pushed into the southern Canadian provinces, which pulled the heat from the mid-western plains states across to the northeast.

Without thunderstorms that other areas of New England experienced Tuesday, the dry stretch continues, Skilling said. In spite of last week's rain, the month of June is showing a total rainfall of 1.74 inches, as compared to the normal 3.28 inches, for an annual rainfall deficit. For the first six months of the year, normal rainfall is 23.53 inches. So far in 1995, there has been a total of 15.42 inches of rain.

If you think it was hot here, Skilling offered the small consolation that Burlington, Vermont reached 100 degrees, Bangor, Maine reported a 96-degree reading, and thermometers in Concord, New Hampshire registered a high of 96 degrees. At International Falls, Minnesota, normally known as "America's Ice Box," Skilling said the mercury rose to 99 degrees for two consecutive days.

After a couple days of more moderate temperatures, Skilling said warm weather is likely to return at the end of the week.

The Summer Solstice, the official beginning of summer, occurred yesterday, June 21.

Sign variance denied

The Zoning Board of Appeals has refused to grant a variance to allow a logo sign on the Shawmut Bank at Cohasset Plaza off Route 3A by the Stop & Shop.

Shawmut proposed to put a logo sign on the side of the bank facing the parking lot entrance. There is an existing sign on the front of the building facing the highway.

The bylaw permits one accessory sign of no more than 25 square feet in area for each tenant in business districts. The addition of the proposed logo sign would increase the applicant's total signage to more than 47 feet.

"This regulation has been frequently appealed over the years, but has been scrupulously adhered to in decisions by both the planning board and board of appeals, in order to preserve an uncluttered appearance in business districts and to reduce distractions when driving," the appeals board wrote.

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Screen two – 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55

THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY PG13)
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CASPER (PG)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40

CONGO (PG13)
1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35

CRIMSON TIDE (R)
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A LITTLE PRINCESS (G) 1:30, 3:45
WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING (PG) 7:20, 9:30

DIE HARD WITH A VENGEANCE (R) 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

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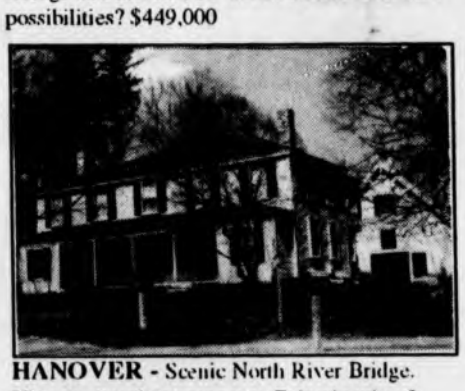

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Drive-through window approved for Verc Mobil

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

At its June 7 meeting, the planning board made things just a bit easier for commuters in their perpetual early morning quest for a quicker cup of coffee.

VERC Mobil Cohasset, 190 King St., has been given the go-ahead to install a drive-through window at the station, which is on the corner of Sohier St. Customers would order coffee and pay at one part of the counter and pick up their purchase from a different employee to keep things moving.

The gas station already sells coffee and newspapers from a small (150 sq. ft.) store.

Paul Vercollone, who owns the franchise, said the window is intended to be a convenience for customers. He said he expects the window to generate a modest increase in business, perhaps some 25 cars per hour during rush hour.

"We're not changing what we do," he said.

The planning board members were concerned however, about traffic at the intersection at Rte. 3A and Sohier St.

They said that cars heading north on Rte. 3A routinely turn slightly into Sohier St. and then dart across into the Mobil station, creating a hazard for traffic coming down Sohier St. toward 3A.

The board made their approval contingent upon an extension of green space at the station along Sohier St. and improvements to the traffic flow, including making the first egress on Sohier St. an exit only.

That would force incoming traffic to proceed further down Sohier St. and slow down to turn left into the second curb cut.

Planning board member William Good said he had lived behind the station for nine years and agreed that traffic turning from 3A into the station via Sohier St. is the problem.

"I'm not an obstructionist and I'd like to see this," he stated.

"That is a dangerous spot. They come off 3A fast," said Bob Davenport, a health board member and Sohier St. resident.

He suggested closing the first curb cut altogether.

However, Vercollone said that is how the tanker trucks deliver gasoline to the station a couple of times each week.

Planning board chairman Alfred Moore said that was not a good idea to force the trucks to enter from the other curb cut since that would require them to approach the station from Sohier St., which would have required driving through the center of town.

He called the intersection "a tricky corner" and urged that the center island in Sohier St. be extended and pavement markings be clearer so vehicles would stick to the appropriate traffic pattern.

Planning board member Jean Simonds said she did not like turning off 3A onto Sohier St. only to have to stop because of cars waiting to turn left into the station.

According to the station's consulting engineer, Glen Doherty, the police department reports there have been six traffic accidents at the intersection or in the station area in the past three years.

Two accidents were caused when people backed into other cars at the gas pumps, while four occurred in the intersection. Of these, three accidents involved cars trying to turn south (left) onto Rte. 3A from Sohier St.

Fire Department Capt. Mark Trask urged that traffic be slowed down at the site and pointed out that the drive-through window could create traffic that would interfere with the pay phone and air pumps next to the building.

Vercollone said the phone and pumps will be moved and that the traffic lanes will be clearly marked so vehicles headed for the gas pumps will not get mixed up with those proceeding to the window.

Planning board members also questioned the anticipated number of cars waiting in line at the coffee window.

Gary Dean, traffic consultant, said that ten cars could be in the line before it spilled onto the street.

However, he said that since customers for the window are likely to be in a hurry, they would be more apt to go elsewhere or walk into the store to get coffee, than wait in a long line.

Although the meeting was pleasant and business like, the session opened with controversy.

Roberta Sawyer, Vercollone's lawyer, questioned the planning board's jurisdiction in the matter.

She maintained that since the window did not alter the footprint of the building, it could be constructed as a matter of right. Minor repairs and changes to an already approved building do not require planning board approval, she said.

"It's our position that we do," Moore said. "I tell people they don't have to be all that onerous. We have a reputation we don't deserve."

Also during the meeting, Moore read a letter from selectmen, which cited a number of similar traffic concerns.

Donald Staszko, an abutter who owns Cohasset Plaza across Sohier St., said he had no objection to the coffee window provided traffic flow was improved. He offered to water the traffic island, now maintained by Sue DiPesa, if the island is extended.

The planning board approved the Mobil site plan Jan. 4, 1989. In March, 1989, Vercollone applied to the zoning board of appeals for a variance to add a retail store. The ZBA granted the variance, but restricted the types of items that could be sold.

Vercollone appealed the restriction and the Norfolk County Superior Court overturned the restrictions on Dec. 14, 1993.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

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Dianne Chase

Name: Dianne Chase

Occupation: Summer Playground Director for the Cohasset Recreation Department, college teacher, and educational consultant with the Boston Public Schools.

Goal: To enjoy life while making it richer for those around me.

Best day of your life: The day I was born! It started a good thing for me.

Best vacation: Anywhere with my family and friends.

Favorite season: Absolutely summer!

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite TV show: *Rescue 9-1-1!* I like problem solving and happy endings.

Favorite book: *'People Making,'* by Virginia Satire.

Favorite movie: *'Forrest Gump.'*

Favorite junk-food: Diet Coke and a bottomless cup.

Most embarrassing moment: The time I attended the wrong wedding and was asked to leave.

Person you'd most like to meet: My late grandfather. I am blessed with so much of his legacy and know that he was a remarkable person.

Pet peeve: Parents who do not teach their children manners. You end up not liking the child when actually it's the parents' fault.

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Concom, planning board, set to approve Shaw's

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

After months of grueling, detailed discussion town boards are ready to approve the Shaw's supermarket at Cushing Plaza.

The conservation commission Tuesday night closed its public hearing and agreed to draft an order of conditions, which will set the terms under which the project can proceed.

As the *Mariner* went to press Wednesday night, the planning board was also expected to give its blessing to the supermarket plan.

Those board members said two weeks ago that they would vote in support.

Shaw's executive Brian Leahy called the process "one of the most extensive," he has ever participated in.

The exhaustive public review has created "a very good project," he said.

Leahy also stated that the board of health has already approved the main septic system for the project, but that the smaller system at Bergson Ice Cream remains under review.

Although the zoning board of appeals has already issued a permit for the project, Shaw's still must return to that board for further discussion.

Most of the state permits have been obtained, but Shaw's still must get permission to make curb cuts in Route 3A, a state highway.

A building permit will also have to be issued before construction can begin.

Conservation commission chairman Roseanne McMorris said that board hoped to have its order of conditions ready by July 5, but that the process may take until July 18. Shaw's executives agreed to give the commission an extension of the mandatory 21 days to give them more time if needed to come up with its order of conditions.

Leahy said that once the legal and administrative issues are settled, construction would begin as soon as possible, hopefully in September.

Construction will be done in four phases, starting with Retail C and then following with Phase II, the demolition of the rear of the existing plaza.

Phase III is the construction of the main building and Phase IV would be the relocation of the tenants, demolition of the southern part of the existing plaza and construction of the septic system.

During construction, a closed tank septic system will be used.

He hopes to build the main building next spring, with the complex open sometime in the fall of 1996.

Almost half of the planning board and conservation commission members are in eligible to vote on Shaw's because they missed one or more sessions of the public hearings those board conducted.

Town counsel Richard Henderson has ruled that when a town board is performing quasi judicial (as opposed to administrative) functions, members must attend all sessions in order to vote. When members are not able to vote, and the number of those participating is subsequently reduced, Henderson a simple majority can decide an issue.

Planning board members Robert Sturdy and John O'Toole cannot vote on Shaw's. That leaves Alfred Moore, Jean Simonds and William Good.

Conservation commission members Roseanne McMorris, Robin Grinnell and Edward Graham missed sessions and cannot vote.

Concom members Thomas Callahan, Veneta Roebuck and Jeffrey Waal will decide the Shaw's issue.

Callahan said Tuesday night that although he favors most of the project, he does not support the construction of what is called Retail C on the plans.

This building would house a bank and dentist's office and would be located south of the Bergson building on Route 3A, toward the Hassan sign business.

Callahan said he objects to the building because it requires unnecessary destruction of wild areas.

In the future, Retail C could require its own septic system and additional parking, which would likely be built in the adjacent wetlands buffer zone, thereby isolating a wetlands area behind the site and reducing its value as a wildlife habitat.

He said that in the future the conservation commission could be told that parking or septic changes are needed for an existing tenant, presenting a hardship case that would be hard to refuse.

"The building C is dictating all this activity," Callahan told Shaw's executives. "If it didn't exist, the [illegible]uld be less disrupted. If it's never built it's not an issue."

Callahan indicated that he will propose a condition banning construction — except for the proposed tidal pond to hold drainage — in the portion of the Shaw's parcel which lies south of the proposed entrance, which would lie just south of the Bergson building.

A lawyer for Shaw's said that the company would sue to overturn that restriction if it were attached to the plan. Tuesday night the other two members able to vote on the issue — Veneta Roebuck and Jeffrey Waal — appeared to disagree with Callahan.

Roebuck appeared to reluctantly accept construction of Retail C. She reminded the group that although she had originally objected to Retail C and is still not happy with it, to prevent Shaw's from developing it would not necessarily save it from development.

That property had been owned by the Autohaus automobile dealership, which might have developed the site anyway.

Leahy reiterated that Retail C is necessary to the success of the project.

He explained that supermarkets are now typically at least 60,000 square feet in size.

The proposed Shaw's is only 40,000 square feet, smaller than their standard market.

"This is the smallest store we can build possibly build and stay economically viable," he said.

Leahy also said that the current Cushing Plaza includes 69,200 square feet located on nine acres. The Shaw's plan calls for an increase of 2,000 square feet of retail space on a total of 24 acres.

Stating that they have "a good plan," Leahy said that they had worked to keep some tenants now in the plaza, including the hair salon, Buttonwood Books and the Cohasset Consignment Shop.

He said these are not as economically desirable tenants as national chain store outlets would be.

"I think they've done a great job," said member Robin Grinnell, looking at the plans.

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Paul Barry stops landfill powwow

(Continued from page 1)

Town officals called the meeting to try and determine how to proceed not only with the lawsuits but with other landfill matters relating to financial security concerns and the proposed expansion.

Monday's two-hour meeting reached a climax following Selectman Jane Goedecke's motion saying any settlement not specific to landfill regulatory issues be brought before town meeting for approval. Goedecke was apparently trying to alleviate concerns of SAFE, a grass-roots citizens' group opposed to any expansion of the landfill, that selectmen might make a deal with CHL without public input.

Conservation Commission Chairman Roseanne McMorris said such action shouldn't be necessary.

"Cohasset Heights is an emotional issue," she said. "You are elected to be our executive board to cut through the emotion and lead us to a resolution."

Meeting regular Robert E Martin, 259 South Main Street, said he found the need for reassurance offensive.

"It's a sorry pass," he said. "When you have to assure public you're going to do what you're sworn to do."

But Mary Gainor, 168 Sohier Street, said she and her husband Charles got involved in SAFE because of the history of the landfill which grew out of a "stump dump" and how town officials, in particular the board of health, were not scrutinizing what was going on at the landfill.

"Those things made us edgy," she said.

Mrs. Gainor's statement riled Selectman Michael H. Sullivan, a former member of the health board.

Sullivan, who claimed the board of health was "on top of the issues" when he was a member, was incredulous that citizens don't trust their elected officials.

"I volunteer my time and do not to pull the wool over people's eyes," he said angrily and suggested that Mrs. Gainor ought to run against him if she's uneasy with the elected leadership.

That seemed to be enough for Barry, whose voice charged with emotion, took the floor. Barry, who said like the town, he's spent a lot of time and money.

"If the judges turn me down, I'll take it like a man," he said. "Tommorrow I'm going forward with the court cases and let the judges answer."

In April, Barry told town officials at a public meeting that he wanted to compromise to end years of litigation over the landfill's operations and offered several "alternatives" like paying higher tipping fees to the town. Currently Barry is limited to usign only about 20 acres of the 48-acre landfill site. He wants the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to allow him to use all the site and to expand the scope of operations.

WHAT'S NEXT FOR CHL

Earlier in the meeting, town's special environmental counsel Michael Leon of Warner & Stackpole explained that aside from the lawsuits — the town was moving forward with addressing problems regarding the storm management system at the existing landfill. He said the board of health was dealing with operational concerns like site security, fencing and monitoring waste flows, and financial assurance mechanisms required at closure and post closure.

CHL could submit a supplemental final environmental impact report (EIR) for the proposed expansion at any time, Leon said. He explained that following the EIR which must comply with the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act (MEPA), CHL would have to file a site assignment application with the Department of Public Health and Department of Envirnomental Protection. Subsequent to the site assignment, Leon said is the "truly technical evaluation" of the facility design and operating proposal including financial requirements for closure and post closure. The town's board of health would have a role to play and CHL would need a special permit to operate area V from the zoning board of appeals.

"The town could assert significant authority under the special permit on aspects of the facility," he said.

School changes possible

At last week's school committee meeting, Linda Whitney, principal of the Osgood School, delivered two detailed reports on the possibilities of offering a full-day kindergarten and an integrated preschool program.

An integrated preschool offers programs to both special need students and mainstream students.

Whitney said that ten years ago only 32 percent of public preschools enrolled special needs students while now some 70 percent do.

She said that while space would currently inhibit Cohasset's ability to offer such a preschool, the idea should be investigated for the future.

Some towns charge preschool students, while others offer the program for nothing.

Whitney called data on the affects of a full-day kindergarten "inconclusive and conflicting."

She said that it is preferable to limit kindergarten class size to 15 students.

Some towns, such as Boxford, offer two kindergarten choices: everyone receives three full days, and parents can pay for two additional full days.

School committee chairman Ralph Kidder asked Whitney to come up with estimates for the staffing and training that would be necessary if the town were to offer either or both program in the future.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

Let's begin by giving a huge welcome to **Cole Chandler Addison**, the new son of **Wendy** and **Bruce Addison**. Cole was born April 18 and joins his sister, **Kendall**. His grandparents are **Don** and **Sally O'Neill**.

What a grand way to start a summer, Cole will certainly enjoy several walks!

❑

Keene State College sends us word that there was a Cohasset graduate at their commencement last month — the proud new owner of a BS from their college is **Matthew C. Corbett**, the son of **Paul** and **Eileen Corbett**. Congrats!!

❑

A quick trip to Colorado was made last week by **Doris Flint** in order to say good-bye to her Number 1 grandson, **Christopher Bowman**, who has been accepted into the Peace Corps and will be leaving this week for two years in Bolivia, South America.

Seems like only yesterday that Chris and his brother could be seen pedaling their bikes from lessons at the sailing class to lessons at the swim club. Good luck, Chris!!

❑

Derby Academy announced its third term honors list recently, and here is the list of the Cohasset residents that did themselves proud: Headmasters List (an average of A- or above) **Charles Anderson, Kristen Deane, Alexander Gaston, Kara Gaughen, Patrick Gaughen, Corinna Noering, Beth Pierson, Morgan Pierson, Ian Simons** and **James Simons.** Second Honors (B or B+ average) were **Michael Fallon, Ashley Mihos, Geoffrey McWilliams, Carter Noon, Kate Schroeder** and **Ryan Staszko.**

Congratulations to all of you!!

❑

We'll bid a fond farewell to **Stephen** and **Priscilla (Evans) Sullivan** and their children **Adrienne, Kerry** and **Andrew** as they head for their new home in Avon, Conn. Their departure date is June 28, a date lots of folks would want to put off for a long time!

A nice family that surely will be missed, everyone wishes them the best — their great farewell party gives testimony to that — well, Cohasset's loss is Avon's gain, that's for sure!

That's Ruthann (Sargent) Ardizzoni, left, and Susie O'Brien who recently walked the 6.2 mile Cohasset Road Race in full costume!

❑

Emily Elizabeth Reardon, the daughter of **Norbert** and **Susan Reardon**, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Communication Arts from Fairfield University recently, and we wish her the best as she begins life in the business world!!

A wonderful lady, she is sure to do well!

❑

News from UMass Dartmouth tells us that **Ann Dockray** and **Kristen Pounder** were both recent graduates, with Ann receiving a BS in Management and Kristen earning a BFA in Visual Design Jewelry and Metals.

Congrats to you both!

❑

Here is some news about a significant professional achievement by a member of South Shore Hospital's medical staff who is also a Cohasset resident. **Neil Feins,** MD, has been named professor of surgery at Tufts University School of Medicine and chief of pediatric surgery and surgeon-in-chief at Boston Floating Hospital.

Dr. Feins is the first member of South Shore Hospital's medical staff to be a full professor. He is a former chief of pediatric surgery at Boston City Hospital and was also a professor of pediatrics and surgery at Boston University School of Medicine.

Dr. Feins is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson Medical College and is board-certified in general surgery, thoracic surgery and pediatric surgery. He will continue to be a member of South Shore Hospital's medical staff, on which he has served since 1970.

❑

Congratulations go to **Nicole Marie Barry** who recently graduated from Boston College with an AB degree in Sociology (with Dean's List status). Nicole will continue her education at BC, earning her Masters in Sociology.

❑

Dickinson College held its commencement recently, and two Cohasset residents earned their degrees — we applaud **Rebecca Lynn Jordan**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert Jordan**, who earned a bachelor's degree in political science and Spanish; and **Jonathan C. Hunter,** son of **Robert** and **Harriette Hunter**, who earned a bachelor's degree in political science and history.

❑

The University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth sends us word that two Cohasset residents made the deans list; hats off to **Michael A. Figueiredo** who is majoring in biology and **Ann E. Dockray** who is majoring in Management.

❑

Brian P. Pompeo, son of **Hap** and **Leah Pompeo**, was one of 458 seniors who received bachelor of arts degrees at Colby College in Waterville, Maine May 28. He majored in American studies and minored in education. Brian earned dean's list honors at Colby and was captain of the varsity ice hockey and soccer teams. Here's to a wonderful future Brian, may all your dreams come true!

❑

Do you remember these animals the day of the Cohasset Road Race?? Some of us are just finding out now that the **Pig** was **Coaching Director Ruthann Ardizzoni** and the **Skunk** was **Instructor Susie O'Brien** (both coaching directors at the South Shore Community Center). Ruthann and Susie both walked 6.2 miles in full costumes!!!

❑

Ken and **Betty Cisneros** are as proud as can be of their son, **Mike,** who graduated Cum Laude from Harvard!! Mike is already hard at work with "Let's Go" (travel books that go all over the world). There's no doubt that he will be very successful. He's a great guy and a hard worker! We applaud you, Mike.

That's the news from here, give me a buzz with your latest tidbit!

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weddings

Mrs. Charles S. O'Connor

O'Connor/Hines

Laura Ellen Hines, the daughter of Dorothy H. Robey of Cohasset and the late Paul A. Hines, and Charles Sullivan O'Connor, the son of the late Jeremiah and Marjorie O'Connor, were married at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset recently.

The bride is employed as a vice president at Fowler, Goedecke, Ellis & O'Connor.

Her husband is a principal at Fallon Hines & O'Connor.

Both are graduates of the College of The Holy Cross.

Following a trip to Italy, the couple is residing in Charlestown.

obituaries

Lydia M. Kanzler

Lydia M. (Mason) Kanzler, 86, of Cohasset, a member of the Amateur Garden Club of Cohasset, died June 15 at Milton Hospital.

A graduate of Pembroke College in Providence, R.I., she was active in alumnae affairs, serving on various committees and councils. She also was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the General Development Council of Brown University.

Mrs. Kanzler was born in Boston and lived in Cohasset for more than 35 years.

She leaves her husband, Edward M. Kanzler, a son and daughter, the Rev. William D. Loring of Danbury, CN., and Margaret Loring Hinds of West Hartford, CN; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held June 19 at the Chapman, Cole and Gleason Funeral home, 5 Canton Ave., Milton. Burial was in the V.A. National Cemetery, Bourne.

Margaret J. Young

Margaret Jean (Gibson) Young, 57, of Cohasset, died June 5 in New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, after a brief illness.

Born in Weymouth, she was a graduate of Weymouth High School.

Mrs. Young was a service representative for NYNEX, Boston, and served as a deaconess at Second Congregational Church of Cohasset. She worked for New England Telephone in Weymouth and Boston and was coordinator for planned giving in the Hingham office of St. Jude Hospital in Memphis before joining NYNEX.

In her youth she was a member of the International Order of Rainbow for Girls in Weymouth and served as mother advisor for the group when her daughter, Susan Y. Willette of Whitman, was Worthy Advisor of the Scituate assembly. Mrs. Young was also a member of the Mayflower Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star in Weymouth.

She taught Sunday School in Union Congregational Church of Weymouth and Braintree when she was a girl and later enjoyed volunteering at church fairs.

Mrs. Young enjoyed living on the family boat at Martha's Vineyard during the summer and with her husband, Clark N. Young Jr., and children took many boat trips around Cape Cod and to Rhode Island.

She was a member of a bowling league in Scituate and enjoyed gardening.

Besides her daughter and husband, Mrs. Young leaves two sons, Clark N. Young III of California and David J. Young of Cohasset and her mother, Jessie L. Gibson of South Braintree. She was the sister of the late James Gibson Jr. of Weymouth.

A memorial service was held June 11 in Second Church, conducted by Rev. Gary Ritts. Burial was private.

Donations in her memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, PO Box 1818, Memphis, TN 38101 or to Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025.

Newcomers' Club elects officers

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers' Club recently held elections for Club officers for 1995-96. The new officers are: co-presidents, Martha Gangemi and Andrea Kinnealey of Cohasset; vice-president, Susan Biddle Jaffe of Cohasset; treasurer, Nancy Herlin of Cohasset; corresponding secretary, Ann Kelly of Cohasset; recording secretary, Kris Ford of Scituate; communication secretaries, Suzanne Clark and Martha Wittbrodt of Scituate and historian, Mary Allen of Cohasset.

Other officers include: membership/Cohasset, Brenda Regan; membership/Scituate, Diedre Kelly; hospitality co-chairs, Laurie Sheehan and Nancy Touhey of Scituate; telephoning co-chairs, Barbara Canney of Cohasset and Ginny Callahan of Scituate, and publicity, Karen Canfield, Scituate.

All new residents of Scituate and Cohasset or residents interested in meeting individuals with similar interests, are invited to join the club. Club activities include mom and tot playgroups, a Sip & Stitch group, monthly dinner and card groups and several other bimonthly and annual adult and family social and interest-related activities. For further information call 383-0454 or 545-2458 or write to the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers' Club, P.O. Box 623, Cohasset 02025.

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editorial

Questioning government

'Society in every state is a blessing, but Government, even in its best state is but a necessary evil; in its worst state an intolerable one.'
—Thomas Paine, Common Sense 1776.

Like it or not, there are passionate individuals and groups who are going to keep an eye on government at all levels.

They're the squeaky wheel, the agitators, and the activists.

Depending on your point of view, sometimes they're right and sometimes they're wrong.

We don't agree with the Coastal Coalition's anti-train stance for example. The group doesn't trust the MBTA, a government agency, and is determined to keep abreast of everything surrounding the proposed restoration of the Greenbush Line.

But although we don't support its objective — we vigorously support the group's right to protest, write, complain and do anything within the law to get its way.

In Cohasset, S.A.F.E. — a citizen's group opposed to any expansion of Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL) — isn't going to sit back and let its elected and appointed officials make decisions regarding CHL without its input.

And while selectmen can say the town is being "tyrannized" by a few and that all citizens should sit back and let decisions be made in the name of "trust your government" — that just isn't going to happen.

Monday night, Mary Gainor of Sohier Street tried to explain why some people are edgy or uneasy about landfill settlement talks. She talked about private meetings allowing a "stump dump" years ago that later turned into a landfill. And she questioned whether prior boards of health have been as diligent in monitoring the landfill as they should have been.

Using his "volunteer" status as a cudgel, Selectman Michael Sullivan — a former board of health member — arrogantly told Mrs. Gainor to run against him if she didn't think he could do what's best for the town.

We think Mr. Sullivan is missing the point.

While appreciate all the hard work and long, often frustrating hours that the town's "volunteer" boards put in — no one is forcing any of these individuals to serve. We know they participate because they want to be involved in their community.

And under no circumstances should someone be made to feel obligated to run for office if they have a complaint or a concern.

Mr. Sullivan's remarks to Mrs. Gainor were "unselecman-like" at best. He owes her an apology and should refrain from intimidating any citizen from criticizing his opinions or the decisions of the board he serves or has served on.

Today many people wonder why anyone would want to run for office or be appointed to a public position at any level. Long meetings, late-night phone calls, public scrutiny, low or no pay, and the need for a thick skin are all part of the package. Luckily, Cohasset has been fortunate to have talented, dedicated citizens willing to serve.

No one ever said being a town official would be easy. Democracy — which is alive and well in Cohasset — doesn't always go as smoothly as everyone would like. There are laws like those governing Open Meetings and Public Records that can get in the way of "official" business and one-issue groups like S.A.F.E. which aren't going to take a back seat.

But both the elected and the electorate alike should keep in mind there's absolutely nothing wrong with questioning the process and being a government watch dog.

— Mary Ford
Editor

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'Focus on CHL expansion fight'

letters

To the Editor:

It appears that the "outline of global settlement" proposal from Cohasset Heights is dead, and that's good for the town. I guess that CHL just doesn't want to subject any negotiations about their proposed landfill expansion to public exposure or, even worse, to review and vote of a town meeting!

The "global settlement," which was originally intended to be kept secret and to be discussed only in executive session, would, if approved in any form, get us to give up the protection of our water resource district and to stop fighting the proposed 27.5 acre "Area V" CHL expansion.

Now, with the misleading "global settlement" off the table, I hope that town officials can focus again on fighting the expansion, winning the suit CHL filed against our town Water Resource District, settling the suit against the Conservation Commission, forcing CHL to provide sufficient financial assurances, and taking decisive actions to deal with the continuing odor problem and the potential threat to Lily Pond.

John K. McNabb, Jr.
53 Pond St.

Thanks to all for fesitval's success

To the Editor:

The Town of Cohasset pulled together once again and put its best foot forward to thousand of visitors when it hosted Festival on the Common. Vendors and visitors came from all over Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. We were complimented time and again on the beauty of Cohasset, the friendliness of the residents and the honesty of people at Festival. It was evident by the items in the lost and found — wallets, checkbooks, purchased treasures left by accident on the common — all reclaimed by thankful visitors.

It was a special year for the South Shore Art Center as we celebrate both our 40th anniversary and 40th annual Festival. Again, we were thrilled to have the addition of the 5th annual Harborfest and congratulate their organizers, Jim Lagrotteria, Bob Martin and Keith Knowles, on the continued success of their events: the ice cream festival on Friday, the traditional Saturday Pancake Breakfast, Sunday's fabulous Blessing of the Fleet, parade and Chowderfest, and their contributions to the Main Stage events organized by Gary Ritts.

And what can we say about the now-famous 5th annual Strawberry Festival at the Second Congregational Church ? It always attracts a crowd of people who look forward to their dessert specialty served with just the right amount of ambiance and flair. No matter how hot, you're always greeted with a smilel ike a long-lost friend and directed to a chair in the shade, Their tireless volunteers must be in the hundreds, and we gratefully acknowledge their liaisons to Festival, Craig Muir, Bill Adams, Wayne and Annette Sawchuck. We were also joined by the South Shore Community Center Cafe, the First Parish Cafe and Concert, the Cohasset Diversity Committee and the Cohasset Teen Center. Hope we will all be together next year.

The art center's Festival would not happen without the work of more than 400 volunteers and 34 committee chairs, unfortunately too numerous to mention, but we hope you know your value to us.

Thanks to the following organizers and their committees: Gitte Shea, Craft Artisans & Food Vendors; Debbie Niessink, Young Artists Exhibition; Bill Earon, Model Boat Building & Race; Allison Ulmer, Children's Tent; Debbie Hanian, Artists Demonstrations; Chris Whoriskey, Art Transportation; Lanci Valentine, Juried Art, Photography and program design; Susan Killilea, Meg Robbins, Linda Chastain, Jean Simms, Carol Matzell, Dorothy Laney, Hostesses; Tom and Patrick Leahy and Bobby Stansell, Parking guides; Barbara Meehan, Signage; Lesley Grilli, "Mirror, Mirror" national exhibition; Nancy Hamilton and The Borrowed Butler, Reception Gala; Elsie Chadwick, Members Show and artwork; Melinda Brown and Syma, Judges; Susan Kilmartin,Banner; Doug Orr, Installation and Clean up; Eleanor Gorman and Linda Keating, Masterpiece Photo; Chris Hidell, Chuck Lathrop and Wesley Reddick, Sculptures; Mary Alice Flynn, Gift Gallery; Mary Kennedy, Carillon Concerts; Paul Barry,Clean up; Ronnie Goodwin, T-Shirts; Wig Pierson and Bob Belliveau, Cable; Molly Hochkeppel, WATD, all our entertainers, St. Stephen's Church, First Parish, Polly Logan, Chris Draves, Becky Haletky, SSAC President Tom Hamilton, the Board of Directors and Advisors, and the SSAC staff: Laura Carleton, Pat Frederickson, Frederique O'Keefe, Allison Moskow and Robert "Bob" Fraser.

Many thanks for immeasurable help and guidance from the Cohasset Police and Fire, Highway Dept., Tree and Park Dept, Health Board, Selectmen's Office and Wire Dept.

(See page 11)

Art provides a festival for the eyes and spirit

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Art is alchemy.

In the hands of the artist, paint and paper, wood and stone turn to something larger, more precious than the sum of their parts. And there are as many ways of expressing the world and people they live among, perceive and sense as there are eyes to see, hands to paint.

Nowhere was that more self-evident than in the big white tent on Cohasset common last weekend. In its meandering pathways, panels filled with paintings and photographs revealed the depth and breadth of the creative urge.

All this art came to town under the auspices of the South Shore Art Center and its 40th annual art festival. Under a brilliant blue sky, surrounded by the sun-washed splendors of Cohasset's historic district and punctuated by the splash and tinkle of the fountain in the common, the events of the festival unfolded over the course of a weekend.

In tribute to its fourth decade, organizers pulled out all the stops and filled their weekend with good food, good music and great art.

Anyone can point and shoot a camera, it takes an artist to see beyond the surface and find the essence of what lies before him. Perspective is everything in life and in art.

Julie Hawkins-Burnham captured a mother and child at rest, then used special effects to create a multi-layered image of what she aptly called "Dream Spirit," rated the photography exhibit's Best in Show.

Two photographers traveled far for their inspired photographs. Sean Enright captured two saffron-robed Buddhist monks against a background of prayer flags in sherbet colors. While Enright's first prize color photograph was filled with the play of colors, William McCarthy's teemed with life as bathers and worshippers crowded the banks of what viewers assume is the banks of the sacred Ganges River in "Varanasi, India."

Enright captured another first prize with "Jubilee Kitchen," an abandoned restaurant in a rundown part of town. The choice of black and white film perfectly captured the forlorn, mournful quality of his composition. At the other extreme, Becky Haletky captured the color and vibrancy of a city deli in "Late Night—47th Street."

Dining al fresco was the theme—with a difference — in S. Smith's "Lynched." Smith traveled to the backwoods of the rural south and found an African-American family with two deer carcasses hanging from a tree in the dooryard.

If "Lynched" was the gritty reality of life, Leigh M. Stephens' "Ballet Class" conveys another aspect of life and art. Her dancers were caught at practice, honing their art or resting from their artistic labors.

Photographers have always loved the contrasting lines and textures of architecture and nature.

One could almost suffer frostbite looking at the chill, spare lines of Paul Johnson's "Grange Hall" in winter. Enright garnered two more prizes with his architecturally focused "Prague" and "Spires," two views of ancient Europe.

Where "Prague" takes a long view of the backside of a city with its spires and towers in the distance, "Spires" is a tight view through an archway of the twists and turns, lines and angles of architecture.

Lines and angles were the order of the day in Nicolas Nobili's "Post No Bills, NY. Nobili found two signs, one atop the other, giving instructions to would-be purveyors and politicians. The signs were affixed to an old picket fence painted, slap-dash, in bold primary colors.

Festival-goers looking at the three views of the same building in Hawkins-Burnham's piece, "A Place in Time #3," all asked the same question, "How did she do that?" Hawkins-Burnham used special effects to create a warped and melting appearance to the clock tower and building on which she trained her lens.

The field of sculpture was small but precious.

A second prize was taken by one of the two vases sculpted out of single blocks of wood. Shaped and carefully polished to reveal the inner structure and the spirit of the wood, "Volcano's" gleaming curved and rough-textured knots and excresences lured viewers to touch, to caress the piece.

At first seemingly whimsical, a closer look at the third prize "Family Tree - Renewal" showed a deeper meaning. In its rocks and branches, feathers, clay face and hands and wise-eyed bird could be seen the will to persevere, to survive, to live.

Ted Hirsch's mixed media piece may have been one of the most heartbreaking exhibits in the show.

During the Holocaust, Jews messages, art work and diaries were tucked into hollow trees, nooks and crannies for safekeeping and for posterity. That drew on the tradition of leaving prayers tucked between the stones of Jerusalem's Wailing Wall. Hirsch hollowed out and hinged a log and created a slate book tied with rawhide to hold his "Shema" — Hebrew for "Hear!" Written on the tablets was a prayer that began "You who live secure/ In your warm houses/Who return at evening to find/Hot food and friendly faces/Consider whether this is a man,/ Who labors in the mud/Who knows no peace/Who fights for a crust of bread/ Who dies at a yes or a no."

Lanci Valentine, director of the South Shore Art Center; Rhonda Myers, festival chair; and Laura Carleton, director of development at the art center, enjoy the opening of "Mirror, Mirror," the first national exhibition at the Center that kicked off the Festival on the Common on Thursday, June 15.Tom O'Brien car companies is a new patron of the art center and was a principal sponsor for the Festival on the Common.

Best of show for the juried exhibition went to Mary McSweeney's "Running Sheep." This drawing of a lamb trying to keep up with its mama as she ran through the high grass of summer was rendered in charcoal.

First prizes showed the incredible range of the art submitted for consideration.

Joreen Benbenek pinned down the reality of winter in the city in his oil painting "After the Storm." Benbenek painted a city street, lined by brownstones. The winter sun reflects off the icy roads and the cars are stranded in the plowed-up snowbanks like so many fossils in the tar pits of La Brea.

Robin Grinnell pushed color to an extreme to capture the look and feel of "R. Carson Marshes," using the vibrant glow possible only in pastel. Michelle Meister took the opposite tack, using black and white with an antique-y feel about it in a monotype she called "Fog Over Marsh."

Maureen Stebbins opted for jewel-toned watercolors for her "Patterns in Nature," a still life filled with a riot of brilliantly colored flowers in a cobalt blue and white china vase on a snowy white lace doily. Donna Basile also submitted a still life — hers was a whimsical assemblage of cherries and string beans combined in the form of ballet dancers. This colored pencil piece, aptly titled "String Bean Cherry Dancers," took a second prize.

Flora ruled the canvas in Jean E. Reardon's second prize etching/collograph of luscious pink hydrangeas bedecked with green leaves. The fruit and vegetable kingdom provided the inspiration for Sarah Roche's botanical watercolor of "Cider Apples" so tart and wormy your lips puckered just looking at it.

The members' show demonstrated the remarkable range of talent at home in the South Shore Art Center. Top honors were taken by Jeanne Downey for her oil, "Kellogg's Place." This painting showed a farmhouse at high noon on a hot summer's day with the sun pouring down and turning everything flat and one-dimensional.

Katharine Smit's portrait of "Aaron" used pastels in warm hues to catch the tones of his skin and shirt — without losing sight of the sweet smile of this small child.

Sports themes garnered special awards for two other artists: painter Robin MacDonald-Foley and photographer Sean Enright.

MacDonald-Foley's acrylic painting showed a bicyclist speeding down a mountain path, surrounded by fields and foliage. Enright trained his lens on three runners on a track — capturing the look of agony and ecstasy as they poured heart and muscle into the effort.

Record crowds flock to annual Festival on Common

(Continued from page 1)

Since then, the 59-year-old author has published five other children's books, which together have sold over 200,000 copies, he said.

Fesitval's success

(Continued from page 10)

As with any event, there are always a few last minute fiascoes that threaten to throw you off track, and there are, thankfully, those who drop everything to rescue the moment: Barbie Bowman, Dorothy Corey, Janice Crowley, Karen Devine, Bob Gledhill, David Hassan, Ken Ingber, Sue Killilea, Michelle Laney, Dan Leahy, Esther Maschio, Mike Myers, Chris Rifkin, Vince Longo, Sue Nalband, Wayne Sawchuk, Carmen at Strawberry Parfait and Elaine Welby — you were incredible!

To our more than 50 sponsors, and our four principle corporate sponsors, Bank of Boston, Tom O'Brien Car Companies, *The Patriot Ledger* and Shawmut Bank — it wouldn't happen without you.

To the steering committee, our representatives from participating organizations, Jim Lagrotteria, Bob Martin, Gary Ritt and Craig Muir, see you when it starts again in October!

The Cohasset Mariner — your community coverage for the entire Festival on the Common brings it together.

The South Shore Art Center is most appreciative that it 'resides' in Cohasset.

Rhonda Corey Myers, Festival Chair '95
for: The South Shore Art Center

At another place on the Common, you could have yourself photographed as the Mona Lisa. Duxbury artist Linda Keating had painted a replica of Leonardo Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa," but there was a hole cut out of the painting where Mona Lisa's face should be.

Festival goers were urged to stand behind the painting, stick their face through the hole, and be photographed.

"You, too, can be the Mona Lisa," a volunteer called out to a male visitor to the festival.

Six or seven festival goers had their dogs photographed as Mona Lisa, said Eleanor Gorman, secretary of the South Shore Art Center's board of directors.

The Mona Lisa gag is "a way to make the arts fun for everybody, and to take the seriousness out of art," she said.

Chuck Lathrop of Pembroke and Westley Reddick of East Bridgewater had created a sculpture on the Common consisting of five vertical, wooden beams jutting five to 14 feet upward from the ground and held upright with rope.

"When I first envisioned the piece, I felt like (the five vertical pieces) could be taken for five gods or spiritual beings" who would serve as protectors, Lathrop said.

Someone suggested the spiritual beings could protect the weather at the festival, he said.

In any case, something was responsible for the three days of sunshine at the festival, which followed a rainy week.

Attendance was so high that the Second Congregational Church ran out of strawberry shortcake for its Strawberry Festival, which is held across the street from the Cohasset Common, said Myers. Luckily, the shortage of shortcake occurred at 5 p.m. on Sunday — only an hour before the festival ended.

Instituting trolley service between the festival and an off-site parking lot has solved the festival's parking problem, Myers said.

In years past, people would park their cars on local residents' lawns, in front of their driveways, or next to the Common, which could pose a hazard to children who ran between the cars into the street, she said.

At one point during this year's festival, 300 cars were parked at the off-site lot, located at the South Shore Music Circus, she said. Although the trolley service started last year, this is "the first real year that it worked," she said.

Fire Department EMTs responded to two medical emergencies at the festival, said Fire Department Chief Roger Lincoln. A teenage girl had a seizure on Saturday, he said. She was treated at the scene and then released to the care of her parents, he said.

Also, a Fire Department ambulance transported a middle-aged woman from the festival to South Shore Hospital after she suffered chest pains on Saturday, he said.

Lincoln said that as far as he knew, neither incident was related to the festival itself.

"I think there should be a police officer (stationed) down there" who could instantly summon medical aid or alleviate traffic problems, said Police Chief Brian Noonan. He said he would probably insist that one be stationed at the festival next year. "We had to give out some tickets" to people who had parked illegally, he said.

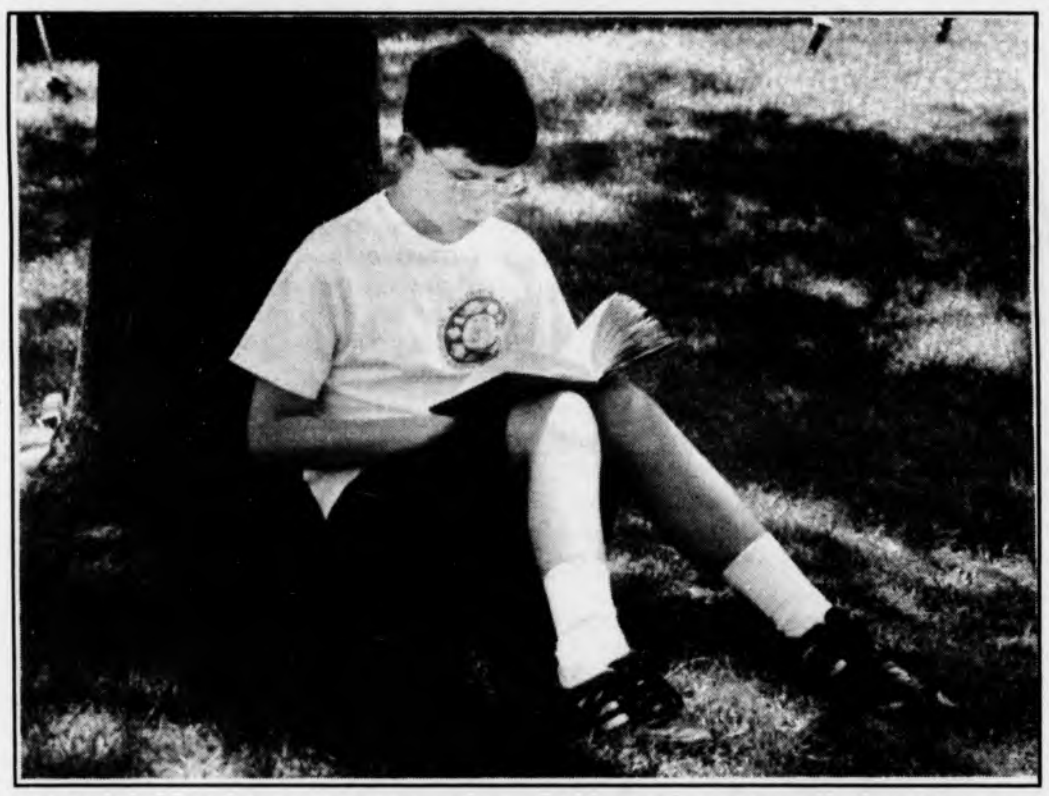
Festival on the Comm

a delightful concoction of food, art and

Staff photos/Buzz Wadsworth

Janet Nugent puts the finishing touches on her vase. Record crowds were spurred by good publicity, sunny skies and comfortable temperatures.

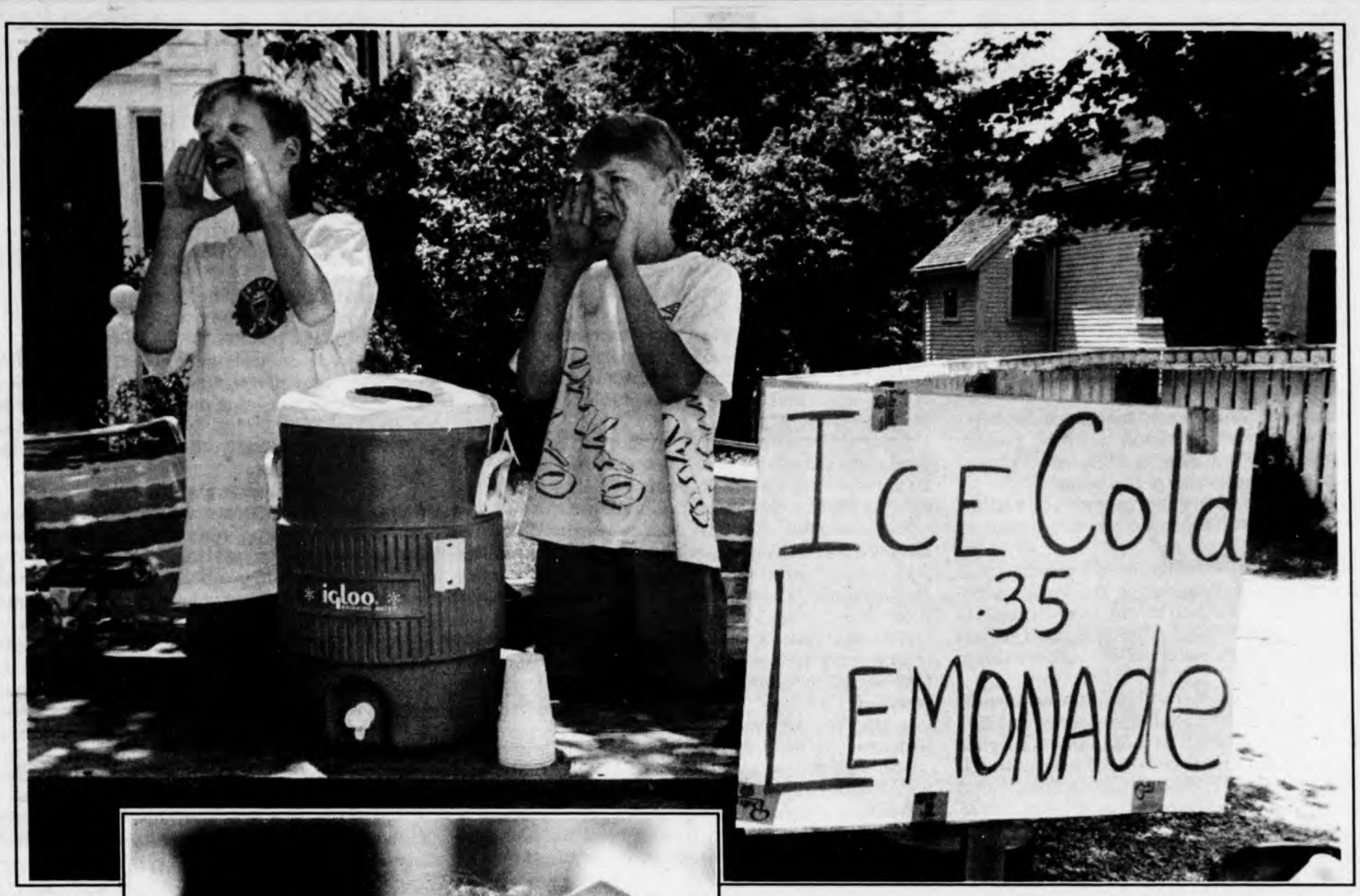
Always popular is the dunk tank sponsored by the Cohasset Firefighters. Here Skyler Ralston braces for the fall.



Christopher Laas relaxes with a good book. Sunny skies and comfortable 80-degree temperatures brought out more than 12,000 to the annual event on the Common.

Noah Viramontes tries his hand at painting in one of the areas s

John DeMasi on the trombone, Al Drotis (clarinet), and Ed Spillane on the trumpet provide musical entertainment.



Young entrepreneurs D.J. Lanzillotti, left, and Greg Ernst try to coax people to their lemonade stand during the Festival on the Common last weekend.

Kaleigh Swain pours colored sand into a bottle. The Festival on the Common included the Arts Festival, Harborfest and Strawberry Festival.

Is she smiling or isn't she? Wendy Goldstein has herself photographed as the Mona Lisa.

et up for children's activities.

Fran Henderson with a display of her artwork in one of the may tents and booths set up for the popular Festival on the Common.

Supt. Hart takes the heat from teachers

(Continued from page 1)

lines but does not provide the basis for solid dialogue.

"It's helpful to the papers," Hart said. "It's good for news. It's not the best way to encourage change. It pushes people into positions."

For their part, teachers are unhappy with Hart for several staffing and policy decisions.

"We don't have any confidence in our superintendent," said Edward Leary, union spokesman.

"He (Hart) has displayed a lack of leadership skills," added Joel Antolini, union president.

The school year ended on a tumultuous note, with students in an uproar over a schedule change which resulted in the loss of a week's vacation.

In an unrelated controversy, last week students staged a protest over the decision to lay off popular English teacher William Kite, a situation which is apparently being questioned by the union.

The timing of the union's action appears to indicate that the situation with Kite was the last straw for teachers.

For some time, some teachers have been critical of the administration for dismantling the business department earlier this year and for the use of interns to handle teacher's duties, which Antolini said in last week's *Mariner* was a violation of the teacher's union contract.

In their statement, teachers imply that an insufficient school budget has caused unnecessary staffing reductions. They blame Hart for not taking a tougher stand in budget negotiations with other town officials.

Although the statement does not mention the school committee, criticism of Hart on budgetary grounds at least indirectly targets that board, since it is ultimately responsible for the education budget.

Asked if that is the case, one teacher, Osgood School's Denise Yess, refused to comment. "That letter says it all," she stated.

The teacher's document said: "He (Hart) has failed to rally the town around its school system. As a result, the school budget process consistently involves the acceptance of inadequate funding because he does not effectively challenge the Town of Cohasset to fund its schools to match its high expectations. While other towns pass overrides in the millions of dollars, he allows the Town of Cohasset to believe that funding a faction of its real needs is acceptable for the School System."

Later the statement read: "Important decisions affecting the schools are based, not on a firm commitment to what is best for the students of Cohasset, but on what is best for the budgetary process."

Hart, who said the union did not present him the statement until Tuesday, said that charge is unfair.

He pointed out that Cohasset has voted to override Proposition 2 1/2 for education five times since 1988, most recently last May.

Hart said that because getting an override passed can be tricky, he has not wanted to push for an amount that would be rejected by voters, leaving the schools worse off.

In the May override, voters approved $358,000, of which roughly $180,000 was earmarked for the schools.

Although the override passed with 56 percent of the vote, the superintendent pointed out that still some 44 percent voted against the question.

"Had we asked for more (money) and that had been turned down, it would have had a devastating impact," Hart said.

Many teachers reportedly believe that letting Kite go would not have been necessary had a larger override been passed.

Hart said that hindsight is always perfect. "It's very easy to look back. People make decisions based on the best information that they have," he said. "All of us would like to see more money."

He noted that the advisory committee plays an important role in determining the budget.

Hart originally proposed a budget for the upcoming fiscal year that would have increased by 9 percent. After discussions with the advisory committee and selectmen, the school committee agreed to request a 5.1 percent increase.

The municipal side of the budget was virtually level funded.

At a meeting between the advisory committee, school committee and selectmen on Feb. 15, several selectmen said they were disappointed that the departments under their control were essentially level funded.

Advisory committee chairman Nancy Adams Roth said that she did not want to propose an override request of $525,000, which would have given the municipal government more money, but faced a greater chance of defeat at the polls.

Hart said that the school committee and the town as a whole have made a commitment to education.

"I think the school committee is doing the best they can," the superintendent said, noting that in many other towns, education budgets have suffered greater reversals than in Cohasset.

Asked about Kite, Hart said that the teacher's contract stipulated that the most recently hired person be let go.

He said Kite is receiving an involuntary reduction in force, which means the teacher will be rehired within 24 months if a position becomes open.

The teacher's statement went on to charge that because "poor management practices have been allowed to continue, staff morale is at its lowest point in years."

The letter said that trust is lacking between teachers and administration.

"I don't really understand exactly what is meant there," Hart said, "Decisions are made that have to be made, that aren't popular with every constituency."

Earlier in the year, Hart said that the business department should be abolished to make room for the increased student course load mandated by education reform.

He said at the time that students planning to go to business schools would not be penalized since those institutions do not require incoming students to have taken business courses, rather, they require the basic core curriculum which Cohasset emphasizes.

The administrator stressed that staff, particularly teachers, are invited to participate in the running of the school system.

"I feel our teachers have been very involved," he added, citing the faculty senates at each school and the Superintendent's Advisory Council, which includes teachers.

Moreover, Hart said that the faculty has participated in hiring of teachers and principals.

The union charged that Hart "has failed to provide a clear educational vision for the schools."

For his part, the administrator said, "I think we have a clear educational vision. Some people may not have opened their eyes to it."

At a meeting held at the Deer Hill elementary school June 15, some 95 percent of the teachers in attendance voted to released the statement expressing no confidence in Hart, according to Leary.

Later that evening some 40 teachers attended part of the school committee meeting, attempting to read the document but were told by school committee chairman Ralph Kidder that the meeting was not an appropriate place for that discussion. He agreed to meet with the union at another time.

After silently watching, most of them standing, for nearly an hour and a half, the teachers walked out of the meeting. Outside they declined to discuss their specific grievances.

Later, Kidder called the union action "an inappropriate thing to do," and welcomed them to meet with the committee to discuss the situation.

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Osgood options on table

As the *Mariner* went to press Wednesday night, the school committee and administration were set to begin discussing what to do with the Osgood School with architectural firms.

Superintendent Stephen Hart said t[illegible] 18 firms responded to the department's request for proposals and that seven of them will be interviewed.

The committee had planned to talk with two firms Wednesday (June 21) and will meet with three more Monday, June 26 at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, two more interviews are scheduled, for 7 and 8 p.m.

All interviews are scheduled to take place in the high school audio visual studio.

School committee chairman Ralph Kidder said they have three choices: repair the Osgood School; build a new elementary school; or build a middle school and probably reassign grades.

However, Kidder said that while the architects have been asked to address those options, the committee is open to suggestions.

"We're pretty sure we're not smart enough to think of everything," he said.

School committee member Nancy Sandell said construction of a middle school is the favored choice.

Kidder said that would involve the most construction.

State aid is expected to pay for much of the construction of a new building, while it is unlikely the town would receive much or any state money to fix the Osgood School.

According to Kidder, the state Department of Education's Division of School Governance prefers to give money to buildings that are expected to last at least 50 years.

In the past year, more schools have been built in the state than at any time in the past 20 years.

Water restrictions in effect

All Cohasset water department customers are asked to follow an odd/even watering schedule. Those living in even-numbered houses are able to water on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Residents in odd-numbered houses may water on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. There will be no watering on Mondays.

Summer water restrictions still remain in effect because all distribution improvements have not been completed, water department officials said.

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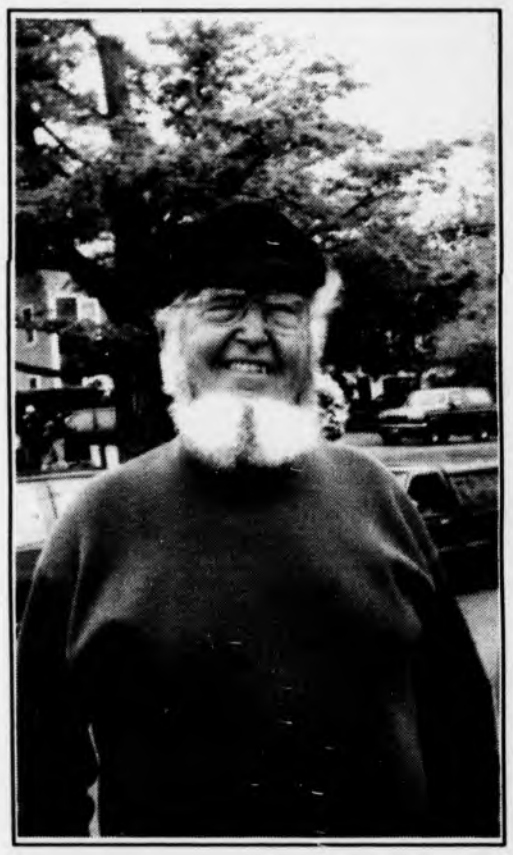
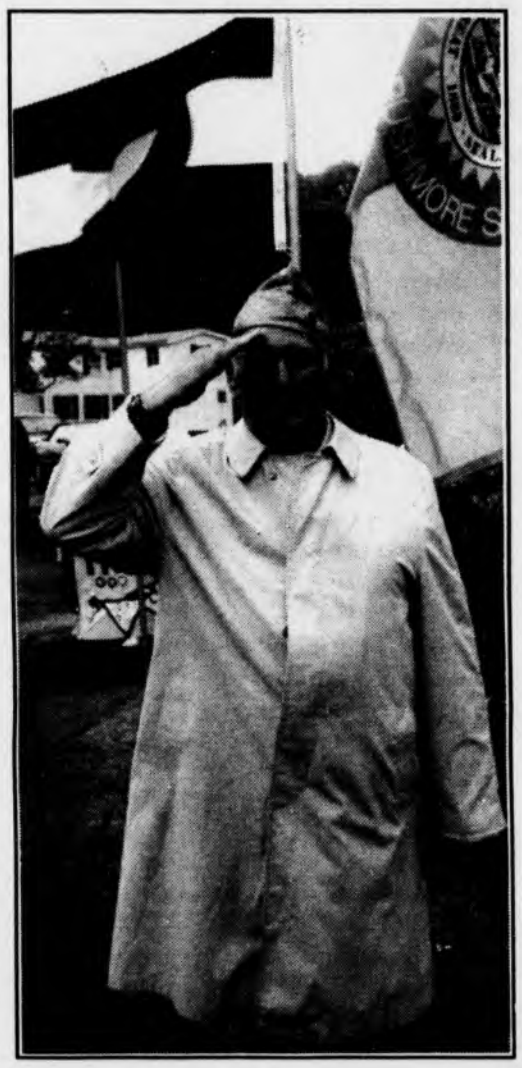
Familiar faces at Cohasset's Memorial Day observances

(Editor's note: Here is another look at Cohasset's Memorial Day observances through the camera lense of Owen O'Malley of Sohier Street. See if you recognize the familiar faces of Police Chief Brian Noonan, former selectman Rocco Laugelle, state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, T. Gerard Keating, Fr. John J. Keohane, A. J. Antoine, Ralph Perroncello, Steve Wigmore, Herb Jason,and Ken Jason).





Mariner Sports

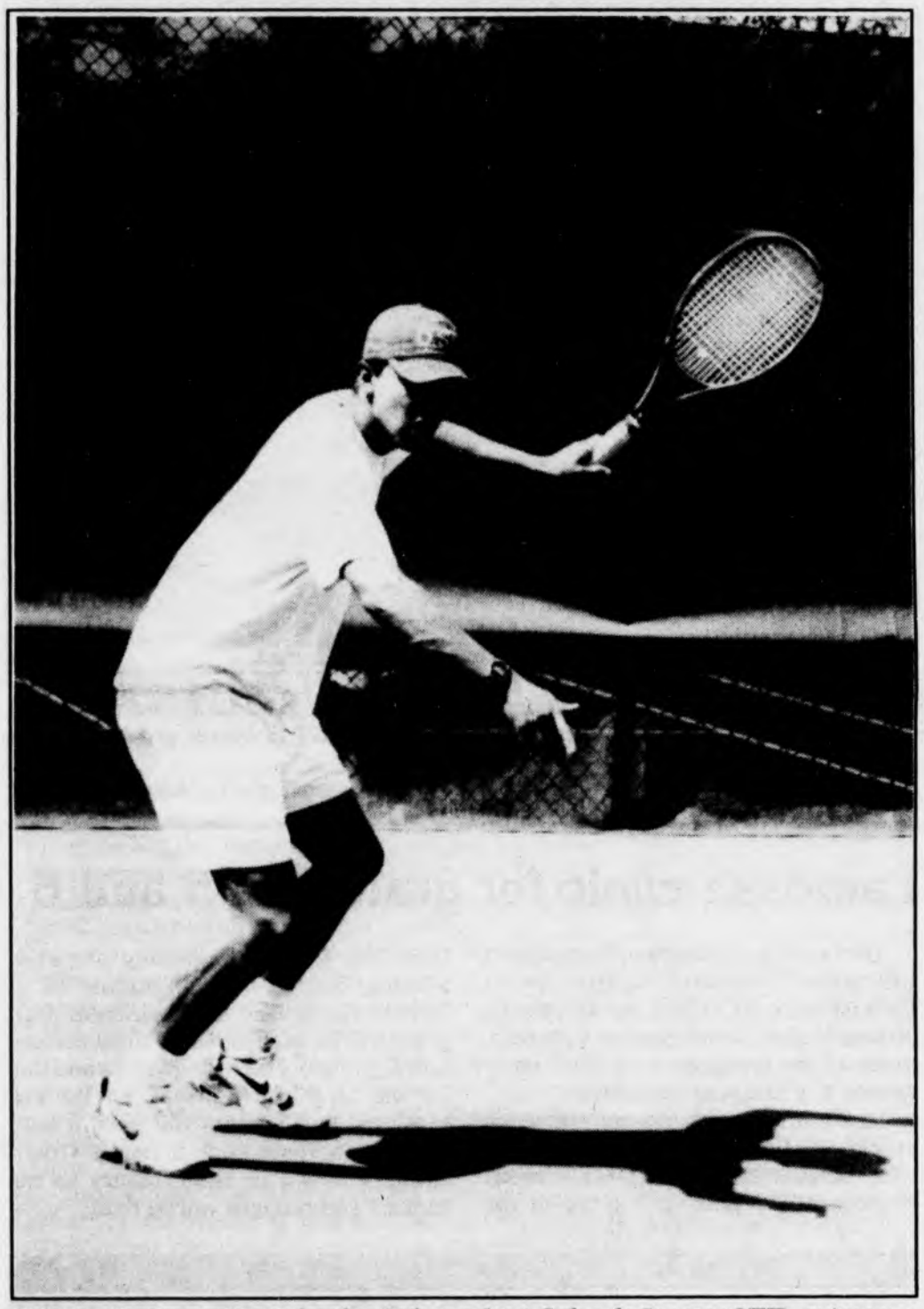
June 22, 1995

Thirteen is lucky number for tennis All-Star

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

No matter how you look at it, Cohasset's Drew Pozatek is one of the best 18-and-under tennis players in New England. The recent Milton Academy graduate and Independent School League champion is currently 13th in the New England Lawn Tennis Association (NELTA) rankings.

But Pozatek, who will attend the University of Pennsylvania in the fall, is hardly a stepping stone for the 12 players in front of him. Pozatek put together a nifty 13-1-1 record at No. 1 singles for the 15-0 Mustangs, winners of the ISL. He was selected both team and league MVP, as well as being named to the Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic team for the second consecutive year along with his first Boston Globe squad honor.



Cohasset's Drew Pozatek, the Independent Schools League MVP, returns a serve during a Milton Academy tennis match.

At the May 22, New England Championships in Windsor, Connecticut, Pozatek finished fourth overall in the "A" Singles Division and beat some stiff competition along the way.

Seeded fourth, Pozatek beat No. 2 seed Ned Wheeler in the semifinals. Wheeler is NELTA's sixth-ranked player. The finals went down to the wire as Westminster's Gabe Saverhoff, the No. 7 player in New England, outlasted Pozatek 6-4, 6-4.

Pozatek admitted he was tired by the time the finals rolled around, but took nothing away from Saverhoff's victory.

"That was my fourth match of the day," he said. "It was close, a couple of points her and there. He's a good player though."

Pozatek also beat the No. 9 player twice during the season and lost a tight 6-3, 7-6 match to the fourth-ranked player. "The top four are ranked in the top 50 in the nation," Pozatek said. "The players between five and 15 are pretty close."

Pozatek's rise through the rank's of the Milton Academy tennis program has been a steady one. As a freshman he was the No. 7 player on the squad and moved up to six during his sophomore year. Pozatek's breakthrough year came during his junior year when he took home second place in the ISL meet and sixth in the New Englands as the Mustang's No. 1 player. He has captained the squad the past two seasons.

Well aware of his strengths, Pozatek knows when his serve and strong forehand shot are on he can be very tough to beat. "My goal in a game is if I can serve well and hit my forehand, I can usually win a match. That's what propels me as a player."

Pozatek, whose older brother Steve also played for Milton Academy, competed in his first tourney at the age of 12. He decided to give tennis a try after his brother started and found it an enjoyable sport.

"My parents encouraged it," Pozatek said. "It's a good sport. I got into it and liked it."

As much as he enjoyed tennis, Pozatek was hardly going to give up playing soccer, baseball, basketball and lacrosse at such a young age and pour his energy into one sport.

Pozatek was especially proficient at skiing and raced in New Hampshire every weekend during the winter months. He qualified for the Junior Olympics in the downhill at 16 and competed at Sugarloaf. By the time he graduated from Derby Academy in Hingham, Pozatek knew he had to choose between the two.

"When I left Derby and was concentrating on tennis, it would have been tough getting up north," Pozatek said.

Pozatek's young career hasn't been without its setbacks. Over-use injuries plagued his game on and off for four years. He missed two months with a back injury, nine months with a bad knee and was shelved for a year because of shoulder pain. It was the classic case of doing too much too soon and not giving the body a chance to recover.

"It was frustrating," Pozatek said. "The reason it happened was I played too much and I had a scrawny body. My body wasn't able to keep up with how much I was playing."

Pozatek began a weight-lifting program to help strengthen his muscles and hasn't had any major injury problems since.

This summer he plans on playing in

(See page 19)

Cohasset Swim Team tryouts, June 23

The Cohasset Swim Team will hold tryouts this Friday, June 23, from 9-10 a.m. at the Cohasset Swim Center. Team results will be posted that afternoon. The team's emphasis is on skill development, personal achievement and fun! Membership at The Cohasset Swim Center is a requirement for participation in addition to the $65 swim team participant fee (discounts for additional family members).

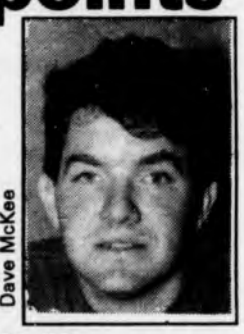
The season will begin Monday, June 26, and ends with championships on August 12. Practices will be held at the following times: 8 & under, 9-10 a.m.; 9-10 year olds, 11 a.m. to noon; 12 and under, 8 to 9 a.m.; 14 and under and 15 to 17 year olds, 10 to 11 a.m. All practices will run from Monday through Thursday with most league meets being held on Friday afternoons.

Kathy Vaughn and David Leahy will be returning as head and assistant coach respectively. The team, consisting of approximately 130 swimmers ranging in age from 6 to 17, competes against, Scituate Yacht Club, Duxbury Yacht Club, Hanover Swim Club, Marshfield Swim Club, Scituate Knights of Columbus and The Duxbury Aquadux. At the South Shore Swimming Championships held at Wheaton College last August, The Cohasset Swim Team won its unprecedented sixth consecutive championship. A hardy congratulations to all swimmers, coaches and volunteers.

Please feel free to call any member of The Cohasset Swim Team Steering Committee for any questions, Miki and Peter Berg, 383-1193; Cheryl Bugley, 383-9482; Susan Etkind, 383-6602; Jo Anne Lehr, 383-1975 and Angie Walsh, 383-2151.

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

With the the crowning of the state champs, the spring high school sports season has officially come to a close.

The Extra Points crew didn't see every game or every athlete but that hasn't stopped us before. Anyway, here are some awards for the '95 season.

Best team to win a state title award-Archbishop Williams baseball.

The Archies rolled through the Division 3 tourney dropping South Shore League powerhouses Hanover and Norwell along the way. Many teams thought they had more talent but the Archies executed on the field.

Best team not to win a state title award- Hingham High boys' lacrosse team.

For the third straight season the Harbormen reached the EMass Final Four. And for the second straight season, the Harbormen were bounced by the eventual state champs late in the tourney. (Lincoln-Sudbury last year and Newton North this year.) However, with high-scores Rich Santoro and Mike Sheridan and top defender Ryan Hanrahan all back, Hingham might end their title drought in '96.

Biggest tennis surprise award-the Marshfield High girls' and Scituate High girls'.

The Lady Rams looked to be in a rebuilding season however no one told that to the players and coach Roberta Daniele.

Eighth-grade first-singles player Kristin Modell and freshman second-singles player Kate Sibley were big helps as Marshfield tied for the Atlantic Coast League title with Duxbury.

As for the Lady Sailors, they rolled to a perfect regular season record, a South Shore Championships and the Division II South semi's.

Top singles players Stacia Poulos and Leslie Wlodyka anchored the talented line-up.

Co-coaches Judy Mullin and Eleanor Hayes have a great perspective on sports and they have all top-seven players coming back next season. Yikes.

The All Good Things must come to an end award-Norwell High girls' track.

After winning 114 straight dual meets, the Lady Clippers finally had their unbeaten streak snapped by Scituate High and coach Bill Smith.

The Lady Sailors then cruised to the Class D state championships the following week.

The Lady Sailors had three strong throwers (Regen Steverman in the javelin, Laura McGlynn in the discus and Danielle Hickey in the shot put) to lead the way. All three won Class D state titles and scored 30 of the Lady Sailors 62 points at the state's.

As for Norwell, don't cry for the Lady Clippers as they return talented distance runner Lisa Sammartino and all-around talent Sara Hurley for '96.

The Batmen Forever award-Silver Lake baseball.

The Lakers reached their first post-season since the early 80s and proceeded

(See page 19)

Mariner Sports

Lady golfers tee it up at Red, White and Blue Golf Gala

Hatherly Country Club in Scituate celebrated its opening ladies golf member-guest tournament on June 20 with a Red, White and Blue Gala event.

The turnout was one of the largest ever with 88 lady golfers from Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham and other South Shore towns.

The event was chaired by Gretta McGourty of Scituate and Nancy O'Toole of Cohasset.

O'Toole said the event went well.

"It was a beautiful day for golf," she said. "And it was nice to see a lot of our friends and families out on the course."

As for the skill level this early in the season, O'Toole said, "We're all just breaking into the summer season but I thought there was some nice golf."

The prize winners for the event were as follows:

First gross-Millie Mullin, Kathy Hart, Chotz Belbos and Terri VorGobbe with an 81.

First net-Annette Walsh, Jean Keyo, Kathy McCarter and Ruthann Swinsky with a 55 (match cards.)

Second net-Mary Ann Devine, Patricia Flaherty, Ceci Hanlon and Ella Francis with a 55 (match cards.)

Third net-Marge Davidson, Elsie Bailey, Madelyn Nalband and Joyce Roberts with 61 (match cards.)

Fourth net-Laura McAuliffe, Peggy Soltez, Sue Cameron and Jane Goff with a 61 (match cards.)

Fifth net-Jeanne Magner, Janet Mayo, Jean Higgins and Debbie Higgins with a 61 (match cards.)

Sixth net-Maureen Allman, Debbie O'Duggan, Helen Mullin and Mary Lewis with a 62 (match cards.)

Seventh net-Midge Stone, Shawnie Littlehale, Margaret Connolly and Susan Connolly with a 62 (match cards.)

The Closest to the Hole winner on #18-Doreen Croke.

Long Drive winner-Ceci Hanlon (guest) and Joan Mulcahy (member.)

The next Ladies Member-Guest Tourney is scheduled for July 25 at Hatherly.

Celebrating Hatherly Country Club's Open Ladies Golf Member-Guest Tournament are club pro Eddie DiStefano, State Rep (R-Cohasset) Mary Jeanette Murray, Mary Donahue, Greta McGourty, Nancy O'Toole and assistant pro Ann-Marie Carpenito.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Ford to hold hoop clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Department in conjunction with the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club will sponsor a summer basketball camp, under the direction of Ron Ford.

Based upon age, two camp sessions will be available this July: boys and girls ages 9 through 11 will have camp from Wednesday, July 5, through Friday, July 7, at Cohasset High School's Sullivan Gymnasium. The fee for the three-day camp is $75.

The full week camp, for boys and girls ages 12 through 15, will be held Monday, July 10, through Friday, July 14, at the Sullivan Gymnasium. The fee for the five-day camp is $125.

Also available this summer is a new program which will be offered via The Good Sport sporting goods store, Cohasset, and Reebok, allowing youngsters to purchase basketball shoes at a half-price discount of $40. This program is optional to youngsters, but those desiring to purchase shoes may simply add $40 per pair onto the fee charge.

Registration forms include further information regarding shoe purchases. You may register at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall for basketball camp. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

Lacrosse clinic for grades 4, 5 and 6

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations at their office, at 383-6791, for an evening lacrosse skill development program, designed for youngsters who will enter grades 4, 5 and 6 in September.

Lacrosse clinics are designed to teach youngsters fundamental skills and concepts of lacrosse and will meet Tuesday evenings, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Deer Hill School, beginning Tuesday evening, July 11 through August 15.

This specialized developmental program will be instructed by local college and high school lacrosse players and the fee will be $26 per person for the six sessions. Participants will need a helmet and lacrosse stick to enroll. Other equipment will be unnecessary as no contact scrimmages will be held.

Baseball camp set for June 26

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for a week-long baseball camp for youngsters age 5 through 12 years at the recreation office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall.

The South Shore Baseball Club has been contracted again this year to provide baseball camp, which will be held the week of Monday, June 26, at Miliken Field.

Two camps are available to youngsters as follows: Full-day, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. camp for ages 7 and over; and a half-day, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. camp is available for 5-and-6-year-olds.

The week-long camp costs $120 per child for the full-day program, and $70 per child for the half-day program. Camp ends Friday, June 30.

I'd rather be swimming!

Chris Kondrat does some weeding around the steps leading from the parking lot up to the Cohasset Swim Center. Tryouts for the Cohasset Swim Team will be held on Friday, June 23, from 9-10 a.m. Team results will be posted that afternoon.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Mariner Sports

Buick leads JV lacrosse over Weston-Wayland

By Terry Kahn
Speical to the Mariner

Cohasset's JV lacrosse team hammered Massachusetts Bay Youth Lacrosse (MBYL) Central Division champ Weston-Wayland, 8-2 Sunday, despite fielding only nine players. The game was one of three the Skippers played at the third annual MBYL Jamboree.

Led by captain Jamie Buick's three goals and two assists, the Skippers "played their guts out," according to coach Chuck Jaffe. "I couldn't have possibly been prouder of them," said Jaffe, who added that seventh-grade goalie Kevin DeVito had his best game of the season against Weston-Wayland. "He stoned them," said Jaffe.

The Skippers were placed in the Jamboree's elite division, facing west champ Sudbury and New Hampshire champion Nashua. Despite the lack of substitutes, Cohasset played both teams tough, losing to Sudbury 6-5, and to Nashua 11-8, after jumping to a quick 5-0 lead.

Against Sudbury, Buick had three goals, and Tucker Gledhill two. "Those two players are as good as any we've seen the entire year," said Sudbury coach John Urban after the game.

In the Nashua contest, Buick added four more tallies, while eighth-grader Jake Motley had a pair and John Kasemeyer, Pat Leahy and Gledhill added one each.

Seventh-grade attackman Matt Pilczak scored versus Weston-Wayland, as did Motley (two) and Gledhill (two). Other Cohasset players making the trip were defensemen Tom Leahy, whose one shot in the Weston game glanced off the goal pipe, and seventh-grader Stefan Vanderweil.

"This team came a long way this season," said Jaffe.

Girls' softball steams on in the heat

After last week's rain and days with no games, the 1995 Cohasset girls' softball league is once again playing ball. This week's highlighted team is the Pirates.

THE WINNING CHANT OF THE PIRATES CHAMPS
By The Pirates' Coaches
Special to the Mariner

One, we are the Pirates
two, a little bit louder
three, we still can't hear you
four, more, score more!

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, this is what you hear coming from the dugout when you watch the Pirates play ball! Their improvement over six games has been solid and steady. They have bonded together as one great team and are now enjoying a very successful season!

There is great excitement with Kristen James and Elisa Gerome and their new-found batting skills, along with Kristen Lavigne's effort when up to bat! These three girls have become very confident in their batting techniques. Kelly Hurley with her winning smile is a good all-around player in the dugout and on the field. She is an inspiration to the team! Watch out, fans! When Tess Foley gets a piece of the ball, you know it's going to be a mighty hit. Did any of you fans happen to notice the fancy footwork by Ashley Faber? All we can say is, "Way to go, Ashley!" Allison Earon is an enthusiastic catcher and her ability to make those great catches cannot go unnoticed. Julia Scribner's fantastic play in the outfield shows she is an all-out excellent fielder. Holly Dinsmore has come a long way as a solid all-around player. Watch her running those bases with great force! Look out for Heather Peraino's take-charge attitude on the field. She really shows her team what covering the bases is all about. When Meaghan Rizzotti is on the pitcher's mound and Kerri Costa is at first base, they are a winning combination that cannot be beat. And you can bet no runners will make it to third base with Krista Nicynski playing shortstop and Nicole Needle at third. There is another winning combination!

The Pirates are a unique team! Since the girls switch positions every inning of every game, they now have the ability to play any position given to them. The Pirates are sponsored by the Fowler House and are coached by Bill Earon, Deborah Scribner, Sue Rizzotti and Lisa Costa.

Between the Fowler House and the coaches, there is great pride in the team because it shows good sportsmanship with great enthusiasm! Everyone has had a ton of fun while learning the game! A big thanks goes out to the whole team and to the Pirates' fans!

Cohasset recreation department notes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct registrations for the Summer Playground Programs for children ages 3 through 12 and Youth Tennis Program, ages 7 through 18, during the week of June 19 at town hall. Summer fliers are coming home from school this week and are also available at town hall, depicting all summer recreation information.

Sports Camp registrations are ongoing at the recreation office and include baseball, basketball and soccer camps for children ages 4 through 18. Brochures for the various camps are also available at the office and registrations should be done right away to insure enrollment.

The first Music Circus registration for playground program youngsters will be Thursday, June 22, at town hall, from 9 a.m. to noon and that evening, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The registration fee is $5 per child, for "Little Red Riding Hood." Show date is Thursday, July 6. Children must be enrolled in playground to register for Music Circus performances through the recreation department. Registrations will be held every Thursday, at the office, through August 3, and each registration is two weeks prior to the actual show date.

Don't forget Harborfest and the Arts Festival the weekend of June 16-18. Harborfest buttons are on sale at the recreation office for $2 each which entitle you to a number of discounts for various weekend events and entry into the $500 Saving Bond raffle. Red Sox and Bruins tickets are also raffle prizes which a Harborfest Button will qualify you for the drawing.

1995 Beach Stickers went on sale Monday, June 12, at 10 a.m. at town hall. Stickers are $7 per vehicle, unless you are 60 years of age, or over qualifying you for a $3 per sticker charge.

Stickers are on sale Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon, for the period of June 12, through August 15, except Saturday, July 1 and Tuesday, July 4. Your current year, 1994 sticker expires on June 30, 1995.

Lacrosse, Non-Contact Clinic, grades 4-6, begins Tuesday evening, June 13 and will meet at Deer Hill School from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday evenings, through June 29. The fee is $26 per person and you may call the recreation office at 383-6791 to register.

Butera to teach step aerobics

Dr. Mary Jane Butera will offer a 12-week, 24-class, summer special session for step aerobics designed for all ages and abilities.

The 12-week summer session began Tuesday, June 6, and costs $100 per person for the 24 classes which meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall. The 12-week session ends Thursday, Aug. 24. All classes include low-impact warm-up, stretching, a cardio-step segment, muscle conditioning, abdominal work and a peaceful, relaxing cool-down.

The program is for both men and women of all ability groups. Please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office, at 383-6791 for further details.

1995 Varisity Cheerleading Squad named

The following girls were selected to cheer for the 1995 football season: Rachel Bloom, Moren Cameron, Lauren Cassino, Heather Conte, Alex Creighton, Meredith Equi, Jane Flaherty, Lauren Genovese, Courtney Goff, Jamie Kurtz, Stepanie Lubitz, Maureen Murphy, Trisha Petersen, Megan Pratt, Holly Russell, Nicole Santoro, Kim Welby and Renese Writht.

Cheerleading judges were Ruthann Ardizzoni, Brooke Anderson, Leslie Ann McGee and Jan Portez.

Thirteen is lucky number

(Continued from page 17)

men's NELTA tournaments beginning at the end of June straight through August. He also will be giving lessons at the Weymouth Tennis Club for 11- to 14-year-olds. Pozatek enjoys teaching the kids, but hesitated when asked if he'd like to coach at a higher level once he is through with his own career.

"I teach kids who are beginners and young tournament players," Pozatek said. "It's not a career choice but it's something I'll do during the offseason through my college years."

His main goal at this point is to continue training for the University of Pennsylvania team. The squad is a tough one, having finished third in the Ivy League this spring. Pozatek generated interest from several Division 1 schools but decided on UPenn. He'll attend UPenn's business school, Warton Undergraduate School.

Pozatek is more than happy with his choice. "I like city schools and my mother's from Philadelphia," he said. "I liked the school a lot."

Pozatek isn't exactly sure where he'll fit on the tennis team, but his goal is to make varsity. However, he believes it may take until his sophomore year to break into the varsity roster.

His tennis plans could stretch beyond college. Pozatek will assess where he is at upon graduation and then make a decision whether or not to continue.

"I think it'll depend on where I'm at," Pozatek said. "After college a lot of players go on the satellite tour. It's sort of like the minor leagues."

For now, Pozatek is working on heading straight for the majors. That No. 13 rank could improve even more by the end of the summer.

extra points

(Continued from page 17)

to beat top teams Hingham and Bridgewater-Raynham in the Division 1 tourney.

The Lakers were led by senior lefty hurler Lou Chighisola (who did not allow an earned run during the regular season) and senior centerfielder Chris Watson (co-MVP of the Old Colony League.)

Bob Rodgers, who is a NESN sports anchor when not coaching the Laker Batmen, is hoping this is the start of a something big for the program.

Players we'll miss watching award-Silver Lake's softball catcher Tracey Troup, Silver Lake's Watson, Norwell sprinter and four-year track star Alyssa Stewart, Hingham High all-star catcher Corey Farina and Marshfield High softball standouts Heather Belmosto (second base,) Sarah Morrell (pitcher) and Christine Doherty (shortstop.)

—David McKee

* * * * *

The 90-degree temperatures that gripped Eastern Mass on Monday put a chink in many peoples' favorite outdoor activities. Either they decided to skip their workouts completely or cut back. Still, even in the sweltering weather, the macho men (and women) seem to have something to prove by going out and doing the exact same workout they'd do on a fall day.

There are several things you should remember when it comes to training in the heat, whether it be biking, running, rollerblading, walking or any other rigorous activity.

— Wear light-colored clothing which reflects the sun's rays.

— Be sure to drink at least 12 glasses of water a day in hot weather. It may sound like a lot but it goes down pretty easy if you follow an active, healthy lifestyle. Eight is the recommended daily average for the everyday person.

— Forget about running a fast time in your road races. The important thing to remember is hot weather affects your times all the more. And you'll feel a lot warmer once your body temperature starts going up.

— Cut back on alcohol consumption. While you may feel as though you are hydrated, alcohol actually dehydrates the body. That's what causes headaches the morning after a night out drinking.

— Stop your activity if you feel dizzy, light-headed or nauseous. Save the workout for another day. You'll be better off for it.

— Pick the coolest parts of the day to run. Early in the morning and evening are best. Activity in the middle of the afternoon can be a complete drag.

— Never try to lose weight by exercising in sweats during hot weather. All you're losing is water weight. The key to losing weight is not a great mystery. The trick is to burn off more calories than you consume and eliminate fat from your diet. It's the easiest way, but for some reason people look for shortcuts so they can rationalize stuffing their faces with the best of Sara Lee.

— Water is the best liquid replacement, but it's also important to drink a lot of fruit juices to replenish the vitamins in your body.

And finally...

— Hang out in the editorial department of the Mariner for an hour or two. The place is an ice box and there's no chance of suffering from heat stroke. It's cold in the summer, too. Happy training!

—Joe Reardon

it's happening

Circus Day at the Knoll

The Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing and Rehab Facility will present "Circus Day at the Knoll" Wednesday, June 28, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Rain date is June 29.

Everyone is invited to join the residents and staff for food, games, prizes, pony rides, a moonwalk and lots of clowns. Photos of guests, their pets and the clowns will be available. (Pets must be leashed).

Summer Carillon recitals

The 71st Annual Series of Summer Carillon Recitals will be given on the 57-bell Cohasset Carillon in the tower of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on 10 successive Sunday evenings, beginning June 25 and continuing through Aug. 27, at 6 p.m.

The public is invited to attend free of charge and may bring picnic suppers, lawn chairs and blankets. Printed programs will be available in the church courtyard on Highland Ave. and will be distributed on Cohasset Common. The concerts will be held rain or shine. In case of rain the bells may be heard from parked cars.

The June 25 program will be performed by Gideon Bodden, carillonneur of the Mint Tower in Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Following the recital listeners are invited to meet the recitalist in the church courtyard and to tour the tour. During the tour there will be a demonstration of the instrument.

On July 3 the guest artist will be Geert D'hollander, carillonneur of Antwerp, Belgium. Peter Langberg, director of the church music school at Logumkloster, Denmark, will play July 10.

On July 17, Stephen Schreiber of Blue Bell, PA will be heard and Frank DellaPenna, carillonneur of Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge will perform on July 24.

On July 31 Daniel Kehoe of Trinity College, Hartford, CT will perform; on Aug. 7, Judson Maynard of New Haven, CT will be featured. Aug. 14 Terence McKinney of Allston, MA will be the carillonneur, with John Gouwens of Culver Academy, Culver, IN presenting a recital on Aug. 21.

The final recital will take place on Aug. 27 and will be given by Sally Warner, carillonneur of St. Stephen's Church. Her program will include requests submitted by listeners at previous recitals.

For further information call St. Stephen's at 383-1083 or Sally Slade Warner at (508) 475-2599.

Drama workshop sign-ups

The Cohasset Recreation Department is holding sign-ups for the summer drama workshop's production of "Beauty and the Beast."

Rehearsals will take place at the Deer Hill School during July and at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium thereafter. Rehearsals will begin Wednesday, July 5 from 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The program, directed by Elizabeth Deveney, is being held in conjunction with the playground program, but is open to any child who is interested. Deveney is founder of the Children's Summer Drama Workshop and has directed the program for the past five years.

The fee for a child enrolled in the playground program is $68 and the charge for an unenrolled child is $78.

Telephone registrations will be accepted and may be made by calling the recreation office at 383-6791. Sign-up may also be done in person by stopping by the recreation office. Early registration is advised. Non-Cohasset residents will be accepted on a space-available basis.

Perennial & bulb sale set

The Norfolk County Conservation District is sponsoring its annual Fall Perennial and Bulb Sale. Tulips of all colors and yellow, white and mixed daffodils will be featured. Other bulbs include crocus, hyacinth, muscari, bearded and dutch iris and amaryllis. Perennials include daylilies, hosta, bleeding heart, sedum, peonies, pachysandra and myrtle.

The NCCD is a nonprofit organization. Proceeds will be used to fund household hazardous waste collection days, high school scholarships and Camp Farley scholarships throughout Norfolk County.

To request an order form and description sheet, send a 32-cent stamp and address to the Norfolk County Conservation District, Bulb Sale, 400 Main St., Walpole, MA 02081. The deadline to receive the order form is July 14.

Last year Cohasset received a $1,000 grant from NCCD toward its household hazardous waste collection day.

Old Ship yard sale

The Old Ship Church, Hingham, will hold its third annual Community Yard Sale June 24, rain or shine, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St.

An eight-foot leather Victorian sofa donated for the event will be featured. Church booths will include a snack table, large and small antiques, furniture, housewares, games, toys, vintage table linens and bric-a-brac.

Residents of area towns are invited to reserve a table and sell their own goods. Deadline for reservations is June 22 at 9 p.m. To reserve a table or for further information, call (617) 545-7157.

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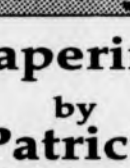

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police report

Monday, June 5

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 66

9:55 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Town Hall Lot, investigated.

9:57 a.m., building check, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

10:20 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Forest Ave., departmental action.

10:45 a.m., fire alarm, Town Hall, investigated.

11:04 a.m., animal complaint, Town Common, investigated.

12:31 p.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

1:49 p.m., arrest (warrant).

1:55 p.m., Ptl. Abbadessa in with Kenneth Caristi, DOB: 1/15/72, 11 Blackhorse Ln., Cohasset, under arrest, Cohasset default warrant.

3:10 p.m., fire alarm, Cohasset High School, false call.

3:53 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pond St., 3A Towing, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 80

5:02 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Atlantic Ave referred to other agency

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SOUTH LOOK
classifieds • dining guide • business beat

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 35 | Thursday, June 29, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Ben Flynn beats last week's heat by getting a lift from Jacque Hurley at the Cohasset Swim Center off Sohier Street.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Guided busway system greeted with skepticism

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

There are many more questions than answers for South Shore residents as state transportation officials continue to pitch the Greenbush "busway plan" as an innovative, exciting and feasible transportation alternative.

"Overall, the guided bus system is simple in concept and execution," said state Transportation Secretary James Kerasiotes.

What might not be so simple is funding a Greenbush transportation solution. Reports from Kerasiotes office this week indicate that the 80 percent in federal funds has been diverted to other state projects like Boston's "Big Dig," and whether its commuter rail or guided buses, taxpayers will foot the bill.

Newly embraced by Kerasiotes the busway concept is not a new idea, but may be unfamiliar to many because it was not among the nine transportation

(See page 14)

Planning board okays Shaw's, praises plan

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

It's official: the planning board last week approved the Shaw's supermarket proposed for Cushing Plaza.

"It looks like it's off to the races with the new Shaw's," said planning board chairman Alfred Moore, adding that the new plaza will be good for Cohasset.

"They (Shaw's) did as professional a job as I've ever seen," he said. "This was certainly first class."

In his nine years on the planning board, Moore said this was the biggest plan he has dealt with.

The project includes a 40,000-square-foot supermarket and another 30,000-square-feet of additional retail space on the 24-acre site.

For their part, Shaw's executives said several times during the process that this was one of the most complete proposals the giant supermarket chain has ever submitted.

According to unofficial estimates, the supermarket giant is believed to have spent $50,000 to develop and present the plan. This sum includes some $12,000 to pay for the town's exhaustive engineering review.

(See page 11)

Latest landfill filing to be focus of public hearing on Cohasset Heights

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Selectmen will ask the state to schedule a public hearing within the next few weeks to help citizens understand how to comment a new report Cohasset Heights Landfill has filed with the state on its proposed expansion.

Through the Comprehensive Site Assessment (CSA) report, owners of the privately-owned landfill hope to obtain state environmental approval which could move the expansion process out of the study stage.

CHL, which is off Route 3A near the driving range, proposes expanding its facility into 27.5 acres including landfill, recycling and materials processing operations.

The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has 60 to 90 days to review the CSA and the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act (MEPA) has 30 days, explained John K. McNabb, Jr. of S.A.F.E., a citizens' group opposed to the expansion.

Although the CSA is not the same as an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for "our intensive purposes it is the same thing," McNabb explained.

Last August in her certificate on the latest EIR filed by CHL, state Environmental Secretary Trudy Coxe said another supplemental final EIR was needed to provide additional information.

McNabb said the CSA, which includes an appendix summary of everything analyzed in the past five EIRs,

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Cohasset's week

Carbone Lane on agenda

A conservation commission discussion of the fancy Carbone Lane housing development, which was to have taken place this week, was postponed at the request of the applicant until Wednesday, July 5.

That evening the commission is also expected to consider a notice of intent from the Cohasset Yacht Club, which plans to reconfigure the club docks.

The Cohasset Heights landfill is also on the agenda for July 5.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and will be held on the second floor of town hall.

The public is welcome.

Applause for Grinnell, Walsh

The conservation commission took time out from its crowded agenda June 20 to offer a round of applause for departing commissioner Robin Grinnell and to secretary Pat Walsh.

Commission chairman Roseanne McMorris thanked Walsh for staying late to help out the previous night.

"I think we all appreciate that we have a secretary who will help us at a moment's notice," McMorris said.

Pointing out that it was Grinnell's last meeting on the commission, McMorris thanked her for service to the town in general and to the cause of conservation in particular.

Grinnell said she has enjoyed the work and will miss the group.

Associate member Susan Cope will take Grinnell's place July 1.

Path to pond approved

Although the pond may be straight, the road beside it certainly isn't.

In fact, Paul Shea, conservation consultant, said June 20 that Jerusalem Road is so curved in both directions near Windy Hill Road that visibility is completely blocked.

He said anyone in the road risks being hit by a vehicle.

Shea, executive secretary Greg Doyon, and about 20 area residents met recently at the intersection of Jerusalem and Windy Hill Roads to discuss the hazards.

Shea told the conservation commission that a path should be cleared across the wild land across from Windy Hill Road so people can get to the pond without walking in the street.

The commission agreed to let the highway department cut about six feet of brush and tree limbs so a dirt path can be cleared.

Commission chairman Roseanne McMorris said she appeared before selectmen some time ago to tell them that the commission had already approved the project.

Commissioner Jeffrey Waal urged that a future town meeting be asked to ban fishing in the pond.

He explained that Hull is stocking the pond with eels and fish in attempt to control the periodic midge infestations which plague the area. Fish eat midge larvae.

The shallow pond was sprayed several weeks ago, a project the commission said went off without a hitch. No complaints were received by the office.

Wetlands agreement ready

Town counsel Richard Henderson showed up at the June 20 conservation commission to discuss the agreement between the commission and Donald Staszko, developer of the Stop & Shop, who was recently fined for various violations of the Wetlands Protection Act.

Originally the commission leveled a $7,500 fine against the controversial business leader, but the amount was reduced to $5,000 to avoid a lawsuit.

Henderson explained that Staszko must pay $2,500 when he signs the agreement and another $2,500 within 30 days of the signing date.

If he does not sign it, the commission could take him to court.

Liquor license transfer

After a brief discussion Monday (June 12) selectmen approved a transfer of the liquor license currently held by Cohasset Food Mart, Karen McKim, manager.

The new holders of the license will be SSFM, Inc., doing business as Cohasset Food Mart. Josephine Boles and Alice Myers will own the business, which Boles will manage.

In response to questions from the board, Boles said she has never been the subject of a complaint filed with the state Alcohol Beverage Control Commission.

She also stated that she agrees with Cohasset's tough policy on sale of alcohol to minors.

"Absolutely," she stated. "I take that very seriously. I have a teenage son."

She said her employees have been told, "If they (customers) don't look over 30, ask for an ID and if in doubt, refuse the sale."

Selectman Jane Goedecke told Boles that Cohasset is not keen on the lottery game Keno. "We're trying not to have it," Goedecke said.

Boles said she understood that many towns have reservations about the controversial game and said that she would accept the town's policy on the matter

Septic system is replaced

Called the castle because of its style and size, the house at 211 So. Main St. will soon be getting a rebuilt drinking water well and a new septic system.

Conservation commission members poured over the plans Tuesday night, which were presented by Maurice Beaudoin, of Bannister Consultants, Inc.

He said that the elegant six-bedroom house has been vacant for two years, but is being prepared for occupancy, probably by owner Fili Deligiannidis.

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

June/July 1995	High-AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High-PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 29	12:38	10.3	6:58	1:13	9.2	7:05
Fri. 30	1:17	10.3	7:37	1:51	9.3	7:46
Sat. 1	1:56	10.2	8:16	2:30	9.4	8:28
Sun. 2	2:37	10.1	8:56	3:10	9.5	9:12
Mon. 3	3:19	9.9	9:38	3:52	9.6	9:58
Tues. 4	4:05	9.8	10:22	4:37	9.8	10:48
Wed. 5	4:54	9.6	11:10	5:25	10.0	11:42
Thurs. 6	5:48	9.5	——	6:16	10.3	12:01

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Cohasset's week

Manhole repair proceeds

Edward "Ted" Guild of the sewer commission, appeared before the conservation commission June 20, seeking permission to repair a manhole on the sewer easement at the rear of 55 Elm St.

Guild said they need to fix a leak.

The commission enthusiastically gave the project a speedy OK.

New owners at Red Lion

This week selectmen approved a transfer of the liquor and inn holder's licenses from 1704 Inn, Ltd. doing business as the Red Lion Inn, to the Red Lion Inn of Cohasset, Inc., doing business as the Red Lion Inn, Douglas A. Robinson, manager.

Robinson of Needham most recently worked as general manager of the Hampton Inn in Worcester. The new corporation president and owner of the stock is Arthur G. Smith of Weston.

Atty. John T. McLaughlin of Voke & McLaughlin of Chelsea, representing the new owner, said about $150,000 to $200,000 in improvements to the inn portion of the premises are planned.

McLaughlin said the all back taxes and water and sewer charges would be paid by the seller at the time of closing.

Committee members named

Selectmen appointed H. William Adams III, 178 N. Main Street, as the newest member of the Drug & Alcohol Committee this week. They also named Maxwell Pounder, 48 Stockbridge St.,and David Wadsworth, 14A Summer St., as voting members of the Hagerty Property Acquisition Committee to fill the vacancies left by former members Rick Grinnell and Claire Flannery.

At the request of the Hagerty committee, selectmen agreed to limit membership of the committee to 13. In the past as many as 18 have served on the two-year old committee which is considering a recreational plan for the town-owned Hagerty property at the end of Parker Avenue.

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TOMMY BOY (PG13) 4:45, 7:30, 9:35
FLUKE (PG) 1:15, 3:30
FRENCH KISS (PG13) 7:00
PULP FICTION (R) 9:15

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APPOLLO 13 (PG) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
JUDGE DREDD (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50
Walt Disney's POCAHONTAS (G) ON TWO SCREENS
Screen one – 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:00
Screen two – 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
BATMAN FOREVER (PG13) ON TWO SCREENS
Screen one – 1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:15
Screen two – 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55
THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45
CONGO (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35
CASPER (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15
CRIMSON TIDE (R) 7:30, 9:45

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Cardiologist to study cure for heart arrhythmia

By Alice C. Coyle
Journal & Mariner Staff

South Shore Hospital Cardiologist and Cohasset resident Dr. Andrew Merliss is headed to Harvard for a six-month medical fellowship.

When he returns to the South Shore in December, he hopes to bring with him to a cure for cardiac arrhythmia, a frightening and potentially deadly disease.

This new procedure and possible cure for arrhythmia would use a technique called "radio frequency ablation" that would cut off abnormal electrical pathways in the heart and prevent abnormally fast heart rates, which are currently controlled through medication.

"This is one of the few areas in cardiology where a true cure can be affected," Merliss said.

According to Amy Drew, a heart information service assistant in the local office of the American Heart Association, more than 2 million Americans suffer from cardiac arrhythmia and thousands require hospitalization each year.

Merliss pointed out that arrhythmia occurs when the heart's electrical impulse travels down an abnormal pathway. Arrhythmia can speed normal heart rates of 70 beats per minute up to between 120 and 600 beats per minute, causing 'lightheadedness' or fainting, extreme anxiety, and even death.

At 600 beats per minute, the heart fibrillates, the individual can't sustain a blood pressure and is essentially dead, Merliss said, noting that most of his cases fall within in the 150-300 beats per minute range.

Merliss, who treats those patients with abnormally slow heart rates with pace makers, said now he plans to go after the fast ones.

"It's scary for people," said Merliss, who noted that the duration of an arrhythmia varies from seconds and minutes, to hours and days.

"Some people just hate it and tolerate it, others just pass out," he said.

The on-set can be very sudden, Merliss noted.

"One second you're fine and the next it feels like there's a machine gun going off in your chest," he said.

Currently, the treatment for the disease depends on the type of arrhythmia affecting a patient. For more potentially lethal arrhythmia's like Ventricular Tachy Cardia, Merliss said implantable defibrillators are used to shock the heart and interrupt irregular electrical impulses.

Cohasset resident, Dr. Andrew Merliss, is headed to Harvard to study a new procedure for curing cardiac arrhythmia.

But for many cases, Merliss prescribes drugs, which effectively set up a road block and force the electrical impulses to travel down the correct pathway, maintaining a normal heartbeat.

This new procedure will effectively do the same thing using what Merliss calls radio frequency ablation catheters. The catheters are inserted in the groin and neck and an array of electrodes are splayed through out the heart so that the timing and locations of the impulses can be mapped, he said. When the map is made, the catheter makes a small lesion, about the size of a pin head in the area and wipes out the abnormal pathway, Merliss said.

"The impulse hits a dead end and has to go along the normal path," he added.

The procedure takes three to eight hours and does not involve any open heart surgery, but Merliss said it is a very precise operation.

"It's like trying to interpret a foreign language. We're talking about finding a needle in a hay stack,"he said, adding "the timing is measured in milliseconds."

But if the procedure is successful, patients will no longer require medication, which Merliss said can be unreliable, can have negative side effects and can some times make an arrhythmia worse. Not everyone will be a good candidate for the procedure and each case will have to be carefully reviewed and screened, but it will offer a choice of treatment and possibly a cure to many in poor cardiac health, he said.

Merliss hopes to bring the treatment back to use in South Shore Hospital's new "Cath Lab" which is slated to open in July.

At Harvard, Merliss will study with two world renowned cardiologist and specialists in this field of electro-physiology; Dr. Peter Friedman and Dr. William Stevenson.

For, Merliss whose Weymouth practice sees more than 20,000 patients each year, being able to devote six months to this study is a unique opportunity.

"Most people aren't able to leave their practice. For me it's a great honor," said Merliss, who competed against many other prominent cardiologists for the fellowship.

Merliss' love for cardiology and enthusiasm for new treatments and cures makes him an excellent candidate for the fellowship.

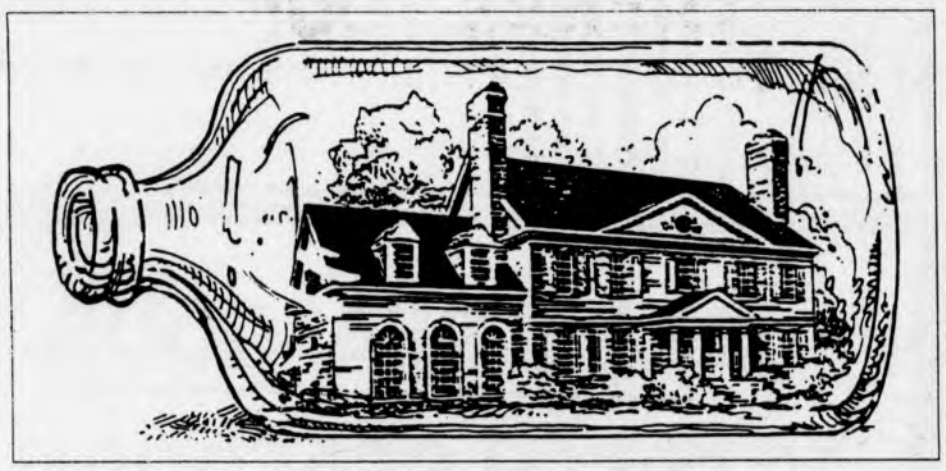
"It all started with a stethoscope," said Merliss who loved the simplicity of this diagnostic tool. The EKG and more technologically advanced tools of the trade have made trickier diagnosis possible and have furthered cardiac care. And this new potential for a cure without implanting hardware is appealing, Merliss said.

Merliss' philanthropic endeavors were surely another plus on his resumé.

For the last 10 years, he has been vice president of Project Pacemakers International, a local group of doctors and nurses who travel "out-of-pocket" twice a year to underdeveloped and third world countries and provide pace makers to those who need them.

And according to Merliss the need is great especially in South America where numerous young people are suffer from a parasite that infects the heart. Known as Chagas disease, this parasite interrupts the the electrical impulses in the heart and causes heart block, Merliss said.

(See page 5)



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Vacation choices surveyed

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

Stung by heavy criticism of changes in the school calendar which eliminate one week of vacation, the school committee has decided to ask parents again what they think of the issue.

By the end of June, surveys will be mailed to parents, who will have one month to complete and return them.

If parents do not receive a survey, they will be able to fill it out in the superintendent of school's office. Each questionnaire will be coded to ensure that each household fills out only one.

The committee took the action at its recent meeting in the aftermath of an uproar from students and some parents about the loss of a vacation.

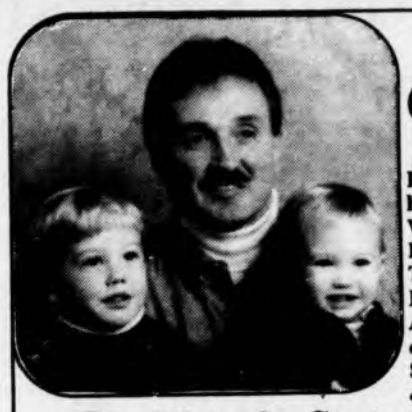
School committee chairman Ralph Kidder called the vacation discussion "an ongoing process."

However, the survey results will not affect the coming school year, the calendar for which was approved last fall.

School committee member Nancy Sandell said she would not vote in favor of a survey if the results would affect the upcoming school year, since planning around the calendar has been underway for some time.

In November the committee voted to replace the traditional one- week vacations in February and April with a one-week vacation in March.

(See page 13)



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Cardiologist to study cure at Harvard

(Continued from page 4)

Whether it's India or South America, Merliss said that whenever he brings a team abroad to offer medical care, he gains a deeper appreciation for the medical facilities he works in here at home.

Nothing is disposable in the operating rooms of third world countries, said Merliss who noted that gloves and gowns are used over and over until they fall apart, and temporary pacemakers, normally thrown away after one use might be shared among 100 different patients before being discarded.

Merliss brings as many supplies as he can carry on these trips and uses what he can in often less-than-sterile surroundings.

"We know our stuff is sterile. We're not sure their stuff is," he said, noting that unsterile conditions can lead to infections where the pacemaker is inserted.

"We work in an atmosphere of luxury here. They work in an atmosphere of necessity where nothing is disposable. They don't have that luxury."

Merliss regrets having to miss one of his annual good-will trips due to the fellowship, but hopes to bring this new cure with him the next time he goes abroad.

"This procedure will be a help to those who can't afford medication. In the third world, on-going medical therapy is not an option," he said. "With the proper team and set up we hope to be able to bring this to them."

Merliss said he also hopes the procedure will catch on here on the South Shore.

"There will be a transition factor. But as people become aware of how safe and successful it is, it will catch on," said Merliss, who pointed out that this is a low-risk procedure, with a short recovery period and only minimal scaring.

Another clear benefit to this procedure and others planned for the new Cath Lab at South Shore Hospital will be the elimination to an often stressful drive into the Boston hospitals.

"If we can offer services here in a high quality way the patient benefits and it is good for the community in general," Merliss said.

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SAVE JUNE 14, 15, and 16, 1996 for the next FESTIVAL ON THE COMMON!

Selectmen seek five-town summit on fire and transit

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Cohasset selectmen will ask their counterparts in Hull, Norwell, Scituate, and Hingham to meet to discuss regional fire and emergency dispatch service and area mass transit.

The five towns proposed forming a Seaside Fire and Rescue District two years ago and spent about $30,000 to conduct a feasibility study but little has come of it, selectmen said Monday.

Now the towns have individually installed E-9-1-1 emergency dispatch service and, at least in Cohasset's case, have hired civilian dispatchers to man the system.

Selectmen said this week they hope regional dispatch isn't completely dead and they hope to resurrect talks on regional fire service.

They are also perplexed by the state's new proposal for a "busway" system along the Greenbush right of way.

Selectman Michael Sullivan asked just how long a trip to Boston would take on the system which would use buses that exit the Greenbush right-of-way in Braintree to join the Southeast Expressway.

Cohasset resident Robert Martin, who attends selectmen's meeting regularly, said mass transit is essential to the area but using an out-dated curving corridor is a bad idea.

He wondered if the T would be putting wheels on boats next.

"This area needs special attention, not just puling buses out of clouds," he said.

Cohasset selectmen are divided on support for restoration of the Greenbush line of the Old Colony Railroad. Supporters for the train narrowly edged rail opponents in a recent town referendum on the issue.

State transportation Secretary James Kerasiotes said this week that a "busway" along the right-of-way will be studied as a possible alternative to restoration of the train.

Grant agreement inked

Selectmen signed an agreement with the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) this week for two paint lockers and a 10x16 foot recycling building valued at $4,620. The town will have to install a cement slab foundation for the building, Selectmen Chairman Merle S. Brown said.

The equipment to collect and recycle paint will be used at the town Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF).

Brown said plans are to encourage more citizens to recycle paint and the town will therefore have less to collect on Hazardous Waste Day when the town must pay to have the paint removed.

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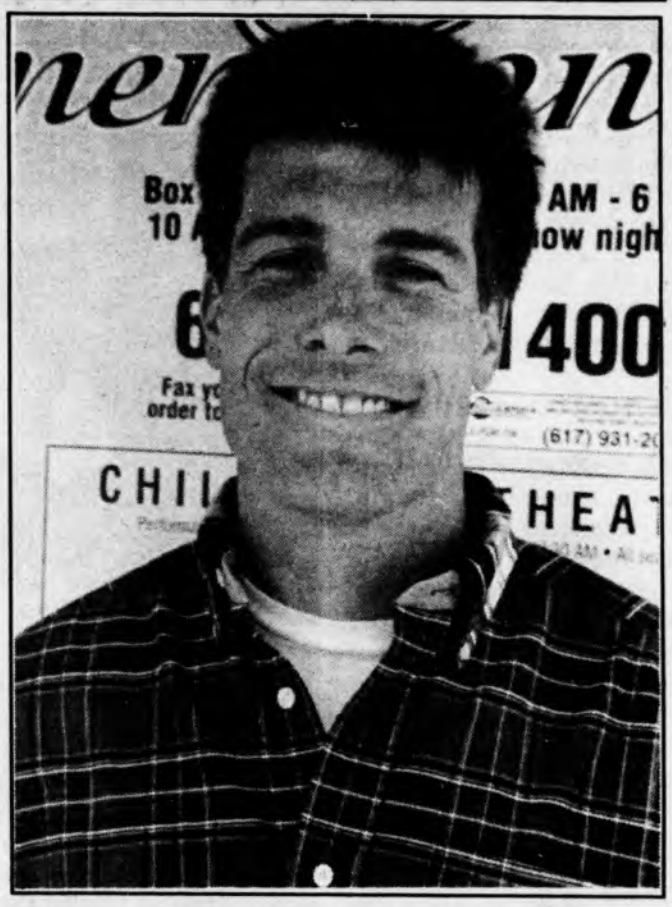
Tim Bechert



Name: Tim Bechert.

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Best day of your life: I'm still waiting for it!

Biggest worry: Trying not to worry!

Best vacation: Each individual trip to London.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite TV show: *Friends.*

Favorite movie: *Forrest Gump.*

Favorite book: Any good book on American history.

Favorite junk-food: I like them all!

Most embarrassing moment: Being cut from the 8th grade CYO basketball team when my best friend who had a broken leg and who I was better than made the team.

Person you'd most like to meet: The Pope.

Pet peeve: People who are not punctual.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

When you mention the word graduation, you will see the **Moe** family grin from ear to ear — **Doug Moe** graduated magna cum laude from Boston University College of Communication as a film major; he also won the Script Writers Award. Doug participated in the impromptu show "Spontaneous Combustion."

For his senior film project, guess who was his female lead? His fellow classmate and Cohassetite, **Jen Plante**! What fun that must have been for both of them! And lots of hard work too.

❑

Meanwhile, two weeks later, **Scott Moe** graduated from Cohasset High School. Scott received the prestigious Chubb Foundation Scholarship, an honor indeed! Whew, talk about a busy family! Congrats guys, have a wonderful future!

❑

On the subject of being busy, think of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John McDonald**, who had twins born June 20! Their names are **John Vincent** and **Hope Marie** and from all accounts they are an awesome pair!

Their maternal grandparents are **Mr.** and **Mrs. James Rosano** of Hull St., Cohasset; paternal grandparents are **Mr.** and **Mrs. James McDonald** of Hingham.

Be sure to watch for John and Hope "strolling around town" this summer, it will be a real treat! Enjoy those babies, folks!

❑

SandCastles Childcare Center of Cohasset, under new ownership and directorship is offering children of the South Shore a fun-filled summer camp with field trips and special guests. It will be a stimulating summer program to look forward to: "Kaleidoscope island trips," South Shore Science Center, "Pocahontas" at the Music Circus, the Boston Aquarium, Plymouth Children's Museum, plus much more! For more information on signing up call **Michelle Manganaro**, the director, at 383-9987.

❑

Kelsie and I were in the kitchen last week, when up the steps came **Mr. Ellery Clark**, with eight gold medals around his neck!

Mr. Clark had just returned from the 4th annual Massachusetts Sr. Championships, held at Springfield College. He won the hammer, running, long jump, 100 meters, 200 meters, 400 meters, 800 meters, discus, shot and javelin. He also won two silver medals! He reports that he felt strong and really enjoyed the well-planned, well executed event!

Can you imagine doing that when you are in your 80s? WOW!!

❑

At a recent ceremony, **Linda Farrag** was awarded the Cranberry Harbors District Award of Merit, the highest award a Boy Scout District gives to honor volunteer service. We all know Linda has been Chairman of Cub Scout Pack 38 for many years as well as serving as a Den Mother, Troop Committee member and Boy Scout merit badge counselor and first aid instructor. Linda also teaches CPR as well as babysitting courses, and she was seen on the Cub Scout float in the Harborfest parade.

At the same ceremony **Taffy Nothnagle** was given the Troop 28, Unit Commendation Award. Congratulations!

❑

Paul-Michael Quintin, Andy Hamilton, Justin McNamara and **Eric Wenmark** all participated in the National 3 on 3 basketball tournament played a few weeks ago and they made the quarter-finals, being just two victories away from the Nationals! That's with 125 teams competing! As the saying goes, the boys were "out-inched, not out-hustled," but still did a super job. The tournament was sponsored by Reebok.

❑

St. Paul School held its graduation recently, and there are some Cohasset residents to tell you about: **Meaghan Roach**, who received the following honors: One year perfect attendance, Honors Classes at Archbishop Williams, Women's Scholarship, and Hingham Catholic Women's Club.

Sally Hamill, who received Excellence in Religion, Excellence in Spelling, Honors Classes at Archbishop Williams, Scholarship at Fontbonne Academy, scholarship at Notre Dame Academy, and President's award in Education Excellence.

Stephanie Canton received the following awards: Excellence in Math, Excellence in Grammar, Roger Smith Memorial Scholarship for Liturgical Music and Fine arts (which was presented to her by her mom, **Mrs. Janet Smith**), Scholarship Notre Dame Academy and President's Award, educational. Congratulations to all of you, ladies!

(See page 9)

Here, Tom Llewellyn of Hingham and Alexander "Boomer" Gaston and Jamie Simons, both of Cohasset, perform in the recent Derby Academy upper school production of "Hello Dolly!" Alexander portrayed Horace Vandergelder and Jamie was Cornelius Hacki in the popular show. Other Cohasseters in the cast were Ian Simons as Rudolph and a judge, Neely Wakeman as a waiter, Beth Pierson as a hostess, and Elliot Noon as a policeman.

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Laura Ann Doherty

Doherty/Taberner

The engagement of Laura Ann Doherty to Paul Daniel Taberner is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty of Cohasset. Mr. Taberner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taberner of Leicester.

Ms. Doherty is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Franklin Pierce College. She is currently working in human services. Mr. Taberner is a graduate of Leicester High School, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and Quinippiac College School of Law. He is a staff attorney for the Massachusetts Secretary of State's Office.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

(Continued from page 8)

❑

Happy birthday greetings to **Ricki Aikau**, who is probably basking on the beach watching her surfer son **Zane**, as she reads this! ALOHA! Hope your day is an awesome one, "toots!"

❑

We congratulate **Bart W. Weisenfluh** of 22 Gammons Rd., a graduate of CHS. Bart is a recent graduate of Union College, he received a bachelor of arts in political science degree.

❑

Bethany Jeanne Morde, daughter of **Miss Bethany J. Morde** graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in English from Elon College at commencement exercises May 20. Good luck, Bethany.

❑

Margaret Cole Moore, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Alfred S. Moore Jr.**, graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in human services from Elon College, and we wish her the best for future endeavors.

❑

That's the news for this week, please let me know what is going on with you this summer!

Sallyann
383-0560

obituary

Mary Ellen Whittaker

A funeral Mass for Mary Ellen "Helen" (Manning) Whittaker, 74, of Scituate was celebrated June 26 at St. Mary of the Nativity Church.

Burial was in Old St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Whittaker died June 23 at South Shore Hospital in South Weymouth.

Born in Boston, she had lived in Scituate 70 years. She graduated from Scituate High School in 1938.

Mrs. Whittaker had worked as a crossing guard at Jenkins School for more than 20 years and had worked at Maria's Sub Shop in Scituate Harbor for 10 years. She retired about 10 years ago.

Wife of the late Robert L. Whittaker, she leaves a son, Robert L. Whittaker Jr. of Scituate; two brothers, Paul Manning of Quincy and William F. Ford of Palm Harbor, Fla., formerly of Scituate; three granddaughters, Barbara Whittraker of Brighton, Elizabeth Whittaker and Ann Whittaker, both of Scituate.

She was the dear friend of Gerard Keating of Cohasset.

Memorial contributions may be made to charity.

Perennial & bulb sale set

The Norfolk County Conservation District is sponsoring its annual Fall Perennial and Bulb Sale. Tulips of all colors and yellow, white and mixed daffodils will be featured. Other bulbs include crocus, hyacinths, muscari, bearded and dutch iris and amaryllis. Perennials include daylilies, hosta, bleeding heart, sedum, peonies, pachysandra and myrtle.

The NCCD is a nonprofit organization. Proceeds will be used to fund household hazardous waste collection days, high school scholarships and Camp Farley scholarships throughout Norfolk County.

To request an order form and description sheet, send a 32-cent stamp and address to the Norfolk County Conservation District, Bulb Sale, 400 Main St., Walpole, MA 02081. The deadline to receive the order form is July 14.

Last year Cohasset received a $1,000 grant from NCCD toward its household hazardous waste collection day.

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NOMINATION DEADLINE – JULY 31, 1995

editorial

Coastal erosion

Massachusetts' coastline is constantly subjected to erosion by wind, water and man, yet measures designed to protect the coast — and federal funds for state government to carry out those measures — are being eroded too.

And we must speak up now.

The 104th session of Congress is seriously considering dismantling the Coastal Zone Management Act, first passed in 1972 to help states protect their rights at the same time they protect and promote important coastal industries, such as shipping, fishing, tourism and recreation.

According to the Massachusetts office of Coastal Zone Management, formed in 1978, the reauthorization of the act has been delayed while Congress discusses dismantling the Department of Commerce.

This department is in charge of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), which in turn administers the Coastal Zone Management Act. Congress is considering eliminating NOAA as well.

Two weeks ago when U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds testified before the Subcommittee on Fisheries, Wildlife and Oceans, he recalled defending appropriations for NOAA for a myriad of ocean, coastal and fisheries programs a year ago.

He said one of his colleagues was speaking against an appropriation for "bluefish tuna," which it turned out was a typographical error, yet the congressman was ignorant of the difference between blue fish and bluefin tuna.

"The point is that many attacking this and other NOAA programs knew so little about them they did not notice the error," he said, pointing out that he does not know the difference between a polar orbiting satellite and a geostationary satellite and would not propose to slash those NOAA programs.

Studds related the story because the latest round of zealous belt-tightening is undercutting the economic base of our coastal states by members of Congress who do not understand or appreciate how tourism, recreation or fishing contributes to our quality of life.

And NOAA provides science, management and technical assistance to these industries.

"When the House dissolved the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, those who live near or benefit from our coasts lost an important bipartisan forum," said Studds, who had been chairman of the committee when the Democrats were in the majority. "Let's not shoot ourselves in the other foot," he pleaded.

A healthy coastal environment and economy are important to a majority of Americans. This should be kept in mind, and Congress should not radically restructure NOAA.

Meanwhile, on another front, coastal advocates are worried that as Congress sets aside funds for all the mandatory spending, entitlements, national debt interest and for defense, little is left for the coast — or the beaches.

Flood control in the heartland has a louder constituency, it seems, than those who live along the shore, and as a result, the Office of Management and Budget wants to eliminate the beach restoration projects previously overseen by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

If we are to protect our shoreline, we need to let all our representatives in Congress — not just Studds — of our concerns. Sixty million dollars is a pittance, but distributed wisely, the economic benefits would be multiplied.

Cohasset Mariner

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Support for 'Mr. D' voiced

letters

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in recognition of all the wonderful work Jack DeLorenzo has done for Cohasset High School. As commonly known, Mr. D. had applied for the once-available principal position. In my opinion, and I clearly do not stand alone, Mr. DeLorenzo would have been an ideal choice. I am not writing to criticize the new principal. In fact, I wish him all the luck in the world. I just wanted to voice my opinion of all the hard work and dedication Mr. D. has displayed.

For the past 10 years, Mr. DeLorenzo has lead the school both academically and in a disciplinary fashion. He has ben there when everyone needed him, from opening the gym for students to filling the substitute positions. He has gone above and beyond his vice-principal's duties.

I am a Cohasset High School graduate. In fact, I was part of his first, complete graduating class. One of the projects I worked with Mr. D on was Student Council. To be blunt, he *is* the Student Council. Don't get me wrong — the students do an extraordinary job, but when they get just a little lazy, as many of us do, Mr. D is always there to pick up the slack. When all of the little details are not worked out, or a chaperone can't make it, Mr. D is always there to cover.

Throughout the years, I have been graced with the opportunity to become personally involved with the DeLorenzo family. Mr. and Mrs. DeLorenzo have been a wonderful influence on my friends and myself. I can not remember how many times I went over to the DeLorenzos' just to talk. He became not only a leader, but a friend and mentor as well. I value his honesty, sense of humor and most of all, heart.

Mr. DeLorenzo has more dedication and heart than anyone I have ever met. I was hoping that he would get this position so that he could finally get the recognition that he deserves. I think that everyone knows how much work Jack D does, not only for the high school itself, but the students as well. The relationships that he has built are invaluable.

Mr. D — I would like to personally thank you for all of your hard work and let you know you have my utmost respect and recognition.

Stephanie Eno
13 Short St.
Cohasset

Cohasset's PALS officer is praised

(Ed's. Note: The following letter was sent to Police Chief Brian Noonan and a copy was in the selectmen's press packet.)

Dear Chief Noonan:

It is with sincere appreciation that I write this note. Due to the professionalism and enthusiasm of one of your officers, eighth grade students at CHS have been given a good start in avoiding potentially disastrous situations they may encounter.

Officer Lisa Matos has excellent interpersonal skills. Facing a classroom full of 13-year-olds can be an intimidating experience for a veteran teacher, yet Officer Matos handled the students as if she had presented this program a hundred times. Her examples made the possibility of violence become a reality for the vast majority of the group and the video presentations are still the source of much discussion.

While we all realize that the "Get Real About Violence" program is just the beginning of the enormous task of changing kid's attitudes towards violence, I personally believe that we succeeded in getting them to at least consider their actions. This will provide the foundation on which an effective prevention program can be built.

I am grateful to you and your department for providing us with an excellent resource such as Officer Matos. We look forward to her continued involvement in our efforts to make positive change in the community.

Scott P. Newkirk
Social Studies Department
CHS

Bands should be allowed to play

To the Editor:

What's the story? Why is the South Shore community so unsupportive of the music scene? As an avid show promoter and musician myself, it really hurts when a hall, VFW, Sons of Italy, community center, ball room etc... won't allow an all ages show to be held. Apparently the owners of these halls feel that the concert might promote illegal activity such as drug use or drinking which, in turn, will turn into violence.

Undoubtedly, these are genuine concerns, but such problems very rarely arise at all ages shows. Hardly anybody comes to the shows totally drunk or high. Even if they did, they would just be laughed at and teased for being so stupid. Anyway, the hall owners need to do some research before they dismiss the idea of all ages shows at their establishments. Perhaps the South Shore community of hall rental people would rather see kids out dealing drugs and causing more crime. Or maybe they just don't care. I don't know. These shows do not promote drinking or whatever. They do, however, promote fun, positive energy, and extreme creativity. So, if you own a hall or something, let your guard down a bit. I mean, if you allow a meat raffle, why won't you allow bands to play? Push on.

Kevin O'Connell, Jr.
196 Fair Oaks Lane

Selectman Brown clears the air

(Editor's note: Selectmen Chairman Merle S. Brown made the following statement during the June 26 board meeting).

In the last two months there has been a lot of concern among ourselves and the public relative to the Board of Selectmen's meetings. As chairman, I would like to say a few words about this.

Everyone knows there has been, and continues to be, some distress regarding Cohasset Heights Landfill. Residents have expressed that this situation is a possible threat to the town's drinking water. Along with that serious concern is the wetlands problem, and closure assurance to protect the town in the future.

Over the years, the town has spent thousands of dollars trying to insure that all the protection needed is in place while also trying to avoid any further expansion that could effect our future water supply and/or wetlands.

This year the cost of this has really been brought to light as the town is looking at approximately $80,000 of legal fees to fight two current law suits that Cohasset Heights has brought against the town. As litigation continues, the cost could escalate.

I have stated that something needed to be done. My suggestion was that the Conservation Commission, the Board of Health and the Selectmen meet to discuss how best to deal with this and see how we could get the cost under control. As everyone is aware, things did not go smoothly. However, I believe the furor has passed and it is time to get back on focus. Many things were said that would be retracted if they could be. We need to move forward from here, on a positive note.

The board has quite a bit on its plate this year and we all have to work together in the town's best interest.

We have a new Harbor Master to appoint; the Harbor Dredging Project (very important and time-consuming); the DPW garage is finally coming to be (something many of us have been working on for many years), of of course we need to start looking at next year's budget now.

There are many other important projects that need to be done this year. I would like to meet with and see the communication improve between all boards, committees and departments this summer. We then can see what their concerns are and what they are looking at for expense next year.

I promise I will do all that I can to work together for the citizens and the interests of the town and hope the other selectmen will join with me in this objective.

— Merle S. Brown
Selectmen chairman

Health board adopts anti-tobacco rules

The war on teenage smoking heated up last week as the board of health unanimously adopted tough new regulations designed to make it harder for minors to obtain tobacco.

Susan Cronin and Dawn Silbor of the Tobacco Control Program of the South Shore Boards of Health presented the rules at the health board's May 23 meeting.

They also said that Cohasset is one of the easiest towns on the South Shore for teenagers to purchase tobacco products.

Other area towns have already accepted some regulations in an attempt to reduce tobacco sales to teenagers. Hingham, Kingston and Braintree have adopted most of the proposed rules, while Abington has a similar set of rules.

The regulations, which take affect Sept. 1 will:

- allow the board of health to require annual permits, which cost $20, for the sale of tobacco. The state Department of Revenue currently licenses tobacco sellers, but that list is not made public.
- establish a $100 fine for the first offense of selling tobacco to anyone under 18 years old, with a $200 fine for the second and $300 fine for the third offenses.
- prohibit free distribution of tobacco as a promotion.
- outlaw the sale of single cigarettes, which although against federal law, is common practice.
- ban vending machines.
- mandate that displays of tobacco products be located on, above or behind a counter, within ten feet of a clerk.
- require clerks selling tobacco to read the regulations and sign a statement indicating that they understand them.

The board of health may grant variances to these rules.

Greenbush alternative study

The operating committee of the Coastal Coalition met recently to review the press releases being issued about the busway proposal currently under review by staff members of the MBTA. The busway has been proposed as one alternative to the restoration of the Greenbush rail. Members of the Coalition from Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham and Weymouth applauded the Transportation Secretary Kerasiotes for directing the MBTA to explore alternatives other than the train.

However, the Committee has agreed that there isn't enough information available on which South Shore communities can base an opinion on the busway alternative, although members feel there are merits to aspects of the proposal.

The Committee has written to Secretary Kerasiotes asking that elements of the busway proposal be review, in addition to other intermodal proposals of merit that have long been supported by the Coalition, including a broad expansion of park and ride lots and express bus service to connect with the High Occupancy Vehicle lane; development of a regional Rt. 3 rail transportation center; and a number of ferry/bus proposals. These proposals include expansion of South Shore ferry terminal locations, interlinking of feeder bus services, direct South Shore ferry service to Logan Airport and ferry/bus connections from Rowes Wharf or a new transportation terminal in downtown Boston to destinations throughout the city.

Coalition co-chairmen Nancy Buckley and Randy Young have asked for a meeting with the MBTA and Secretary Kerasiotes to review the merits of the busway proposal and other alternatives.

letters

Deer Hill School faculty is super

To the Editor:

On behalf of students, parents and the community, we extend our sincerest thanks to the faculty of the Deer Hill School for pitching in during this transitional year. The staff worked as a team, assisted the interim principals and helped move several issues to decision — all in addition to their regular classroom duties.

We congratulate them on a job well done.

Donna Hartlage and Elaine Smoot, co-chairs, for
The Deer Hill School Council

Planners set to consider Rose Hill housing

As the *Mariner* went to press Wednesday night, the planning board had been scheduled to hold a public hearing on a proposed subdivision at the site of the former school bus parking lot on Chief Justice Cushing Highway, north of King St.

Donald Moncevicz, a civil engineer, submitted plans on the project, which call for the construction of 12 to 15 houses. The development is slated to extend behind Fair Oaks Lane.

Planning board okays Shaw's, praises plan...

(Continued from page 1)

In addition to Moore, Jean Simonds and William Good voted for the project.

Town counsel had ruled that members John O'Toole and Robert Sturdy could not vote because they had missed parts of the hearing on the proposal.

Moore took ten minutes to read aloud the nine page decision, which placed 20 relatively minor conditions on the plan.

The conditions included a request that Shaw's ask the state for permission to install a traffic light at new plaza entrance, just south of Beechwood St. and Route 3A.

If the state turns down that request, the supermarket is asked to pay for a police officer to direct traffic when necessary.

The planning board also wants Shaw's to ask the zoning board of appeal to modify a condition of the special permit in gave the supermarket, which forbids traffic leaving Shaw's from turning left, north, up Route 3A.

That condition would require north-bound cars to use the Beechwood St. exit at the plaza, something planners felt would be impossible to enforce and would have created unnecessary traffic on a residential street.

The other conditions: limit construction activity from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; regulate noise from the store's mechanical equipment to be stored on the roof; mandate maintenance of plants; require construction to be done in phases; order a traffic study on King St. and erect appropriate signage if necessary; spell out a number of drainage requirements; and limit truck deliveries to between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Moore said that building inspector Robert Egan supports the conditions and that town counsel Richard Henderson wrote them.

"We've all worked hard to come up with these conditions," he stated.

The Shaw's executives were delighted that the long process was finally finished and said they accepted the conditions.

"What should we name it?" asked Shaw's attorney Martin Healy, to laughter, as he compared the arduous process to childbirth.

"We very much appreciate the hard work that went into this and the improvements which made it better," said Healy.

Moore also praised the work of the design review committee, which spent hours reviewing the exterior style and configuration of the plaza.

"When we suggested they (Shaw's) meet with design review, they ought to thank us, they're getting some first class consulting," Moore said.

Robert Martin of the Chamber of Commerce was at the meeting. He said, "I'm sure the board of directors will be delighted and I'm sure it will be a great addition."

Joseph Hamilton of Beechwood St., who is suing to amend the ZBA permit because it allows Shaw's to use some land in the residential zone, said he will proceed with his lawsuit.

He has no plans to sue the planning board and seemed resigned to the construction of the plaza.

Hamilton said he doesn't want to stop the project, only to "keep it off the residential land," which is near his house.

Moore also said that because the current septic system at the site has failed, a new system will be a huge improvement.

Built in the late 1950's, the shopping center which originally housed an A & P supermarket, has a troubled history in recent years.

Several years ago, its owners, Buildner's Holding Co., went bankrupt and the Old Stone Bank took the property over.

When that bank failed, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, FDIC, took control.

The board of health has repeatedly threatened to close down the shopping center because of the failed septic system, which must be pumped daily and is believed to be a potential threat to nearby wetlands.

The supermarket is expected to open by the fall of 1996.

Cushing Plaza is now assessed at $4.2 million, paying under $61,000 in property taxes.

The new plaza will be worth considerably more and will likely pay more in taxes.

Shaw's executives have estimated that the store would generate 225 full or part-time jobs. This does not include jobs at other stores in the plaza.

Headquartered in East Bridgewater, Shaw's currently about 90 stores in all New England states but Vermont. A new store is planned to open each month for the next 14 months.

A wholly-owned subsidiary of the British grocery giant, J. Sainsbury's, Shaw's reported $1.7 billion in sales for the 12 months ending Feb. 1994.

Daytripping

with Laura Ricketson Doherty

Halibut Point State Park

Many people have a secret place. One so special that its location is only divulged to a very small, select group. Mine has always been Halibut Point in Rockport.

So, you may ask, why write about it in a newspaper? For, although the *Mariner* readership may be select, it is, by no means, small. The main reason is that when I began going there as a child, "my place" was only known to local residents. But, within recent years, it has been taken over by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management and so now is opened to the public.

Altruistically, I suppose, it can be argued that what benefits the greater number is for the greatest good. In addition, to assuage my selfish side, Halibut Point remains as natural and free of overcrowding as when I first visited it, many years ago.

The area, itself, has had a long and varied history. Long before the first settlers arrived it was used by Pawtucket Indians as a summer home for fishing, hunting and farming. At about 1840, two local men began cutting the 450 million year old granite. For almost a century, it was the site of a working quarry.

The incredible expanse of rock and sea are the two almost overpowering views that greet both new and returning visitors, alike. I still am unable to say which affects me the most — the strength and solidity of the granite or the force of the ever-moving ocean. "The beauty of it all," is what attracts people to it, says Susan Fairbanks, director of community programs for the department.

The park encompasses more than 56 acres and although not a swimming area, is ideal for casual walking, hiking and picnicking. A number of special programs for both adults and children such as tours of the quarry are available throughout the year.

One new feature since becoming public is the self-guided trail maps which are easy to follow and offer a wealth of information. Many of the questions I have wondered about over the years are answered.

For instance, the water now visible in the quarry only accumulated when stone cutting stopped. Keeping the quarry dry was once a constant problem. At one time, workers removed the water by hand one bucket at a time or by harnessing a team of oxen to a winch. When the quarry industry collapsed and work stopped, the rain and springs quickly filled the pit with water.

Derricks were used to hoist the granite which weighed 168 pounds per cubic foot. During the busiest years, there were four in use - one of which towered 107 feet in the air.

I had often wondered about the rows of holes visible in the stone. I now know these were drilled in order to split the granite. If you see a round hole on a piece of stone, you are looking at a dog hole which was drilled into each end to hold giant hooks suspended from the derrick. Once the block of granite reached the surface, it was moved by oxen or train to a shed. There, men who specialized in cutting, shaped it into paving, curbing or building stone.

Throughout the park, giant iron staples are embedded in the granite surface. These are known as dead men and it took at least six of them to anchor the cables that held one derrick in place.

One attraction of the park which fascinates adults and children, alike, is the grout pile. If you climb to the top of it, you will be standing on a mountain of discarded granite pieces dumped over many years. To your right, is the Sandy Bay Breakwater which was constructed of granite from Halibut Point.

Ready for a rest after your tour? Lying out along the granite is a favorite pastime. If you're careful, you can sit on one of the rocks that juts out into the sea and let the waves lap and sooth your feet. Watch the gulls as they probe the ocean depths for their next meal or the yachts and fishing boats as they pass by.

Who knows, you may even see a pod of whales if the season is right. And, once my sister and I found a baby seal about which we spent the whole day worrying. Eventually, we were assured by park staff that it was being watched and if not reclaimed by its absent mother, a rescue was planned.

The park is open daily from dawn until dusk. There is a $2 charge for parking. Trail maps are available at the gatehouse. To get there, take Route 128 N to Gloucester; Route 127 N to Rockport. Allow about 1-1/2 hour driving time.

Beach stickers available

1994 resident beach parking stickers, also valid for Government Island and Parker Avenue, expire June 30 and the 1995 sticker should be purchased prior to July 1.

Stickers will not be on sale on Saturday, July 1, or Tuesday, July 4. They will be on sale at Town Hall Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Thursday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each week.

Saturday sticker sales, from 9 a.m. to noon, will resume on Saturday, July 8, and again on Saturday, July 15. After July 15 stickers will be on sale only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Stickers are $7 per vehicle ($3 for residents 60 years of age and over). A vehicle registration or photo copy is needed to obtain a sticker. Should an applicant's Cohasset address not appear on his or her vehicle registration, proof of residency (i.e., tax or water bill) should be brought as well as the vehicle registration.

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Anniversary of arrival in America is benefit's focus

By James Loewenstein
Mariner correspondent

It was not the way you'd expect people to commemorate their arrival in America.

A Cohasset couple celebrated the 30th anniversary of their immigration to the United States by inviting the community to a special party to raise funds for a worthy cause. Those attending the June 25 function were asked to donate funds to help defray the cost of restoring the Minot Ledge Lighthouse Keepers Residence.

The benefit raised over $20,000, including a $10,000 matching grant from the Rotary Club of Cohasset, said Joe McElroy, president of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation.

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation is a citizens group which has renovated the Cohasset Harbor residence. The funds will help pay off $75,000 in bank loans which members of the group had taken out to finance the renovation.

Government Island, where the residence is located, has been designated an historic district which is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

The town owns the lighthouse keepers residence, but is leasing it to the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation for $1 per year.

"We feel so good about our life here and what this country has given us," including "lots of good friends," said Shirley Marten of Cohasset, explaining why she organized the party.

Shirley and Jim Marten, who emigrated from Surrey, England with their two children in 1965, say they are impressed with the openness of American society. The United States is "inclusive of immigrants and all races" whereas in England, "people erect barriers" such as joining exclusive clubs so that they can socialize only with people like themselves, Jim Marten said.

"We've never found that anybody has erected barriers for us," he added.

The benefit, held at the lighthouse keepers residence, was also intended to honor "the giving, sharing and understanding that has gone into the restoration," said Shirley Marten, a member of the board of overseers of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation.

Different kinds of people from throughout the area worked together on the renovation and donated their services, including students from the South Shore Vocational Technical School, off-duty Cohasset firefighters, electricians and carpenters, and low-risk prisoners from a rehabilitation program run by the Norfolk County Sheriff's office, she said.

"Groups that don't normally meet were in the same setting, sharing the same goals," she said.

The Martens moved from England to Greenwich, Conn., in 1965, when Jim Marten became a general manager at Technicon Instruments, a manufacturer of automated blood analyzers. Four years later, the couple moved to Cohasset so that Jim Marten could start a company in Needham Heights called Damon Biosciences, which provided clinical blood testing.

The donations announced at the benefit also include $1,000 from the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, $900 from South Shore Playhouse Associates, and $500 from the Masonic Lodge of Cohasset, McElroy said.

The Cohasset Fire Department, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Rotary Club, and other community groups now use the lighthouse keepers residence as a place to hold meetings, he said. The downstairs floor, called Bancroft Hall, can also be rented for functions.

If no function is being held at the residence, the public is welcome to sit on the outside patio and enjoy the view of the harbor, McElroy said.

The Corporation would like to establish special visiting hours for the public on Saturday mornings, when coffee would be provided, he said. However, there are currently not enough volunteers to do that, he added.

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation plans to do additional landscaping at the site, and would also like to establish a fund to maintain the property. "We don't want it to fall into disrepair again," he said.

The Corporation hopes to finish paying off its bank loans within the next year, he said.

Donations to the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation may be mailed to P.O. Box 514, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Jim and Shirley Marten celebrate the 30th anniversary of their arrival in America with a party to benefit the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation at Bancroft Hall at the lightkeeper's residence on Government Island.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Senior Center closed July 3 & 4

The Cohasset Senior Center will be closed July 3 and 4. No exercise classes will be held on Monday, July 3.

Water Aerobics with Ginny Waterman will be offered (Summer Swim at the town pool on Sohier St.) The first class will be held on July 10 and thereafter on Mondays and Thursdays during July and August, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The fee is $2 per class, with a 10 percent discount for prior monthly payment.

Reservations are being taken at 383-9112 for the following trips: July 26 — cruise on the Odyssey ($45); Aug. 20 — Tanglewood and the Berkshires (shed seating for afternoon BSO concert, followed by a full-course dinner; $59).

Vacation choice survey...

(Continued from page 5)

The decision was based on a desire to create more longer periods of time for learning. School officials said that last year's calendar contained so many holidays, exam days and special days when students were released early so teachers could attend seminars, that of 36 weeks of school, only 13 contained five full days.

To further disrupt education, Kidder reported that many students are absent one or two days before and after each vacation.

To make their November decision, the school committee discussed the subject exhaustively. Teachers were surveyed and parents were asked their views via the *Mariner* and the school lunch menus. Parents favored the change by a two to one margin, while teachers opposed it 67 percent to 27 percent.

Students were united in their opposition to the change.

They claimed that since so few school districts in the state have a March vacation, Cohasset students would be isolated and unable to participate in events geared to the traditional February and April breaks.

Students also said that several Massachusetts towns have tried a March vacation, but returned to the traditional calendar after a couple of years.

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Guided busway system greeted with skepticism

(Continued from page 1)

alternatives studied in the MBTA's Draft Environmental Impact Report.

Even so the busway will join the controversial rail option as the two transportation alternatives still under consideration for the Greenbush line.

The biggest common denominator for both plans is the right of way. It still exists, and the MBTA still controls it. Instead of commuter trains, the plan calls for running matriculated buses along a guided busway from Greenbush up to Braintree. At Union Street in Braintree the retractable wheels roll the buses out onto Route 3 where they will join rush-hour traffic via the high occupancy vehicle lane (HOV). At Freeport Street, where the HOV lane ends, the bus will have to merge into expressway traffic for the last leg of the journey into South Station.

According to Jodi D'Urso, a spokesperson from Kerasiotes office, the buses would have the smooth movement of the train along the busway. Grade crossings would become intersections with traffic signals throughout the line, with timed signals giving the bus the green light through the intersections. D'Urso said these intersections would improve traffic congestion.

While it would take 10 or more buses to carry as many commuters as a six-car train, Kerasiotes said the guided buses could carry upwards of 14,000 people through the corridor each hour. The buses would run every four minutes giving commuters who miss the bus a short time to wait for the next one.

According to traffic planners, the estimated travel time for the busway is approximately 45 minutes from Greenbush to Boston, just two minutes more than predicted for the train, D'Urso said. The fare would also be the same as planned for commuter rail, she added. While cleaner natural gas fuel is a possibility for the busway, a diesel fuel system is currently under consideration.

While at $126 million the cost of building the busway system is considerably less than commuter rail construction, D'Urso said operating costs for the busway will be higher. If the busway concept is chosen as a transportation alternative, it will be the first of its kind in the country. Similar systems in Australia and Germany are being studied closely and could serve in some degree as models for a Greenbush Busway.

While some may feel the whole guided bus idea has come out of left field, D'Urso said the concept has long been talked about internally. Environmental Secretary Trudy Coxe's Certificate asked the MBTA to continue to examine other tranportation alternatives, said D'Urso, who noted that at the beginning of the environmental review process the amount and extent of opposition to commuter rail was not known.

"This comes from the decision that something has to be done," D'Urso said.

And while the busway concept will be studied in earnest over the next two months, Kerasiotes has not ruled out the train.

In a release from the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction this week Kerasiotes said: "While commuter rail remains a viable transportation option for the Greenbush corridor, public concerns raised regarding the impact of the rail have led us to examine the merits of a guided busway system."

Over the next 60 days Kerasiotes said the two systems will be compared, but no environmental impact report will be required on the busway alternative.

"No-build is not a good option. Something needs to be done to reduce congestion along state and local roadways throughout the South Shore," said Kerasiotes who maintained that regardless of the Greenbush transportation decision, a transportation bond bill will be filed this year "making a major commitment to commuter boat services and facilities."

D'Urso said the busway appeals to state officials as a palatable alternative to rail, an alternative that may avoid long legal battles.

"It will help traffic congestion and answers some objections of the Coastal Coalition," she said.

But Coastal Coalition founders Nancy Buckley and Randy Young, while heartened by the state's examination of a rail alternatives, have many objections about the busway concept.

Buckley said she's unclear on how grade crossings will be eliminated and is skeptical about the T's estimates for commuting time.

"We're delighted their looking at alternatives," Buckley said, but said the boat and feeder bus system her group supports is still getting short shrift by the state.

"We're going to demand as taxpayers that they work at it more closely," she said, adding "we've worked too hard and know too much about this issue to settle for a half baked compromise."

Both Buckley and Young expressed regret that Kerasiotes did not rule the rail option out altogether and said without the train on the table, they felt the anti-rail Coastal Coalition and pro-rail group Back on Track could have joined forces and worked together on alternative multi-modal transportation for the South Shore.

On the busway concept, Young an abutter to the right of way in Hingham, said "we're really perplexed" and maintained that while he's not in favor of the proposal personally, he needs more information on it.

"I continue to look at balance," said Young, "balancing transportation needs and quality of life. We have this great harbor and we continue to stand behind boat and bus alternatives. That's why coastal is in our name."

William Grimes, founder of Back on Track also has concerns about the busway proposal and about the leadership or lack there of at both the local and state levels on this issue. "The blame has to go to the top," said Grimes, who asked "who's minding the store?

"Everybody, on all sides has found something wrong with it," said Grimes who called the "guided busway" a "bum steer." Grimes said he has questions about signalization, traffic and safety and said overall the system just doesn't make sense the way it's been described. Grimes has been particularly skeptical about the HOV lanes that are supposed to make the whole system work.

"Anyone who says HOV lanes make this possible, well I don't know what they're smoking," Grimes said.

Grimes suspects politics is playing a large role in these recent developments but said despite the confusion about this new alternative, his group will keep plugging the rail.

"We plan to hang in there. As long as no one says the rail is out we'll keep up with it," he said.

"We don't shut up easily."

Latest landfill filing to be focus of hearing

(Continued from page 1)

focuses on air pollution, surface water contamination, wetlands damage and ground water contamination from the existing CHL, he said. And if the CSA is approved, the proposed CHL expansion could move to the site assignment stage.

CHL wants to expand the landfill and add a Materials Recycling Facility to house conveyors, glass crushers, shredders and bailing and storage area and to operate a Materials Processing Operation to separate recyclable demolition waste from the material being disposed of at the landfill.

CHL owner Paul Barry told selectmen last week that he is determined to expand the landfill. He recently offered a "global settlement" which tied resolving two lawsuits he has launched against the town in with issues surrounding the operation of the current landfill and the planned expansion.

Barry apparently hoped that mounting legal fees the town is paying to fight the lawsuits might propel town officials to come to a compromise.

But selectmen could not agree on how to proceed with discussions and opting to "let a judge decide," Barry withdrew his settlement offer last week.

Selectmen Peter Pratt alleged this week that Barry was being disingenuous with his peace offering.

"Although the operator allegedly comes to us with olive branch in hand, he chose to make no disclosure (about the CSA filing)," Pratt said.

Pratt said a certain level of disclosure was required and the town was unaware that the CSA process was "fully in train."

Meeting regular, Robert V. Davenport of Sohier Street defended Barry and said he was acting as a businessman.

During previous EIR filings, dozens of Cohasset officials and citizens sent comments to the secretary urging rejection of the report.

Lightkeeper house valued

Building Inspector Robert M. Egan estimates the value and replacement cost of the Lightkeeper's residence on Government Island at $362,800.

The town splits the cost of insurance with the Cohasset Lightkeeper's Corporation which leases the house from the town.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon explained that the town pays to insure the structure and CLC insures its operation. The 1,772 square-foot first floor has a community room including a commercial kitchen, restrooms, storage room and lobby. There are two one-bedroom apartments upstairs with a total area of 1,570 square feet.

Egan, who said he based his estimate on similar new construction because of the extensive renovations to the house, figured the downstairs at $125 per square foot and the upstairs at $90 per square foot.

"In the course of construction, foundations were repaired and new sills were installed," he said. "The building was completely redesigned and restructured. All new mechanical systems were installed. There are new windows and interior finish, as well as a new roof and siding."

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Legal fees are topic

In a split vote this week, selectmen declined to take the legal firm Warner & Stackpole (W&S) up on its offer to reduce the town's $56,000 in outstanding bills through last March by about $2,300 if the town would pay all its back bills by June 30.

At the request of selectmen, W&S recently agreed to charge the town a lower rate. The Boston law firm represents Cohasset in matters relating to Cohasset Heights Landfill including defending the town in two lawsuits that CHL has launched against the town.

Selectman Peter Pratt said he could not approve payment of the bills until the town issues a Request for Proposal (RFP) for its environmental legal services. Pratt explained that he recently viewed the tape of special town meeting and is convinced that selectmen told voters approval of $80,000 in estimated additional legal and engineering fees for this fiscal year would be contingent on issuing an RFP. Selectman Martha Gjesteby agreed with Pratt and also voted no.

Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown and Selectman Michael H. Sullivan voted to pay the bills and take advantage of the savings. Selectman Jane Goedecke did not attend the meeting. The motion failed due to a tie vote.

Mariner Sports

June 28, 1995

Swim team mixes work and fun

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

There's no swimming five hours a day. The team roster isn't loaded with thoroughbreds who travel through the water with lightning speed, breathing through gills. But what the Cohasset Swim Team does have is a lively mixture of seasoned competitors and youngsters still trying to learn the different strokes in a recreational environment.

"It's a great opportunity for kids who may not have gotten a chance to swim elsewhere," said Miki Berg, a member of the Cohasset Swim Team Steering Committee. "It's not as strict. It's a great attitude.

"This does not have the pressure or level of competition that you'd get outside of this (South Shore Swim) league."

Outside of Little League baseball, the swim team is the team to be on during the summer. Tryouts last week resulted in a 100-swimmer roster of boys and girls in five different age groups. The team, coached by Kathy Vaughn and Dave Leahy has six regular-season meets, four intra-squad competitions and a South Shore Swim League championship meet at the end of the summer.

What makes the team particularly special is that every member is able to compete. Vaughn can only have a certain number of swimmers race in the meets against other squads, but the intra-squad meets give the others the opportunity to compete in as many different events as they want. The intra-squad meets are extremely low-key and offer the chance for the swimmers to work on certain strokes they may not otherwise try in a dual meet. The first is scheduled for Wednesday, July 12, five days after the season opener against the Scituate Yacht Club (July 7, 1 p.m.).

Berg says the more competitive and experienced swimmers offer a great deal of motivation to the younger kids, give them pointers and words of encouragement. The rookies are made to feel important by the better swimmers, crucial, Berg says, in keeping the recreational theme intact.

"There's a lot of talent on the team and that's nice because they're role models for the younger kids," Berg said. "It's a recreational team and it has sparked interest for kids to go on.

Berg called the team a "unique set-up."

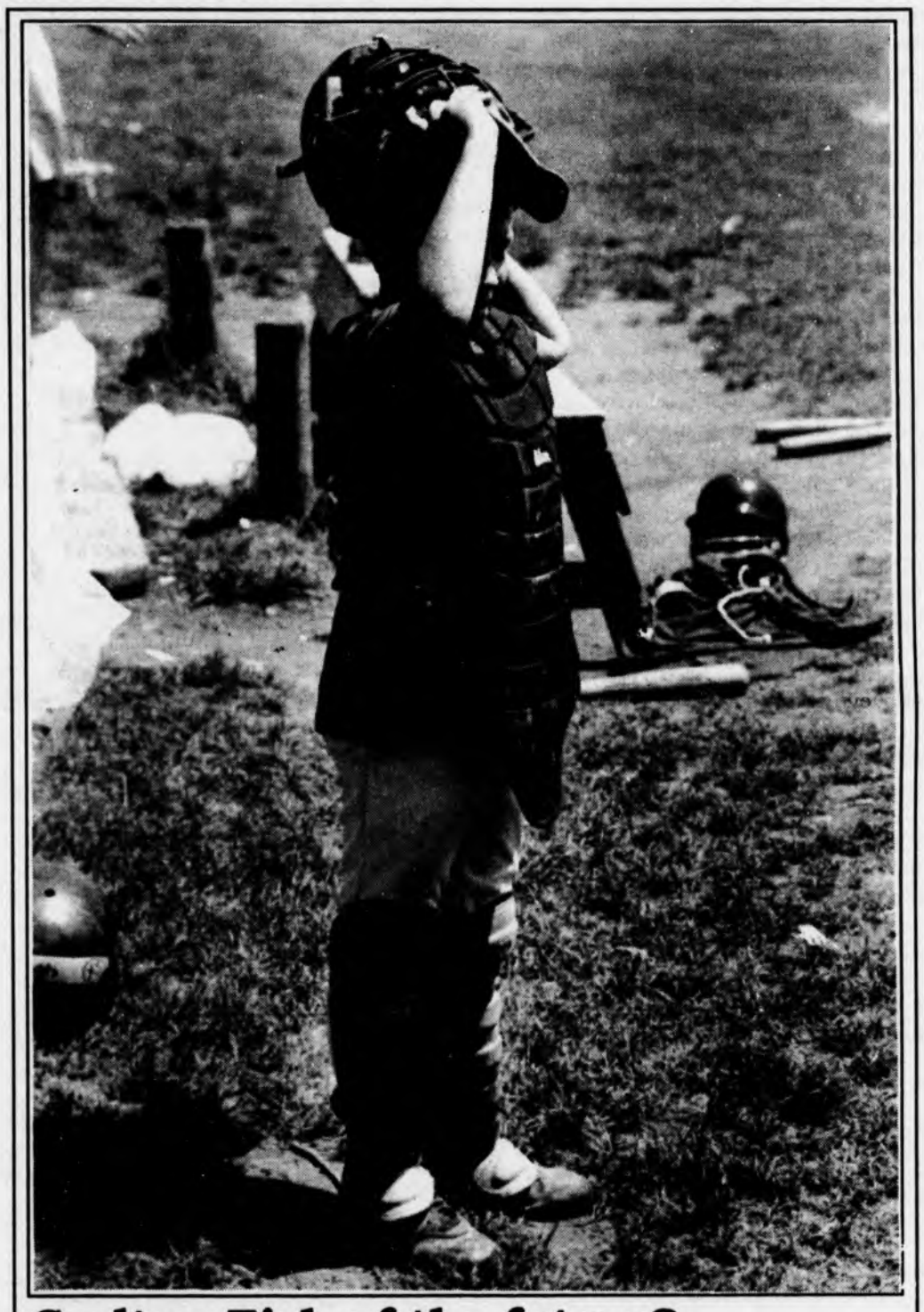
"This team really encourages being part of a team," she said. "The older swimmers encourage the young ones. It enhances team spirit."

As for Berg, she is enjoying her first year on the steering committee. The committee, which includes Peter Berg, Cheryl Bugley, Susan Etkind, Joanne Lehr and Angie Walsh, is responsible for overseeing the hiring of coaches, setting policies, working on the administrative details of the squad, setting practice times and keeping a liaison with the swimmers' parents.

Despite all the work the committee does, it hasn't lost the overall philosophy of the team.

"We're just a group of people who want to provide an opportunity for a summer that encompasses swimming competition and fun," Berg said.

Not a bad way to spend the warmest months of the year.



Carlton Fisk of the future?

Brendan Ford donns his catcher gear to take the field in Minor League action last Saturday.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

'The Shark' swims with celebrities

By David McKee
Mariner staff

Monday was the only chance this summer for Massachusetts sports fans to get an up-close look at the best pros in golf as Mashpee's Willowbend Country Club hosted the fourth annual Children's Charity Golf Tournament.

Two-time British Open winner Greg Norman (better known as the Great White Shark) led the field which also included Gary Player (one of only four golfers in history to win all four majors), Rhode Island's Brad Faxon and former PGA champ and long ball hitter John Daly.

The day began with a clinic at 9 a.m. However, being a prompt reporter, I arrived with a co-worker a half hour before things began.

Our press passes enabled us to mingle among the early-arriving golfers and we utilized the opportunity to talk to and photograph some of the tourney participants.

Boston Bruin great Bobby Orr was there and in a fun mood. He joked around with Channel Four sports reporter Bob Lobel before the golfing began.

"That's Orr. O-R-R. Get it right," he said to a laughing Lobel.

Marshfield's Jeremy Roenick of the Chicago Blackhawks was also there chatting with former Bruin Craig Janney before the golfing began.

A couple months ago it was feared that Roenick's hockey career might be over after he hurt his knee after a rough check. However, he only had a small fracture and not a torn ACL and was able to make it back for the final round of the playoffs.

Roenick appeared happy to be on the links and not in a hospital bed.

Also making the trip to the Cape was Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens and current Blue Jay Danny Darwin. You may remember Darwin for his $12 million dollar, four-year contract which produced about ten wins for the Red Sox. He now pitches for the Toronto Blue Jays. (He may be released by the time this article is printed, however.)

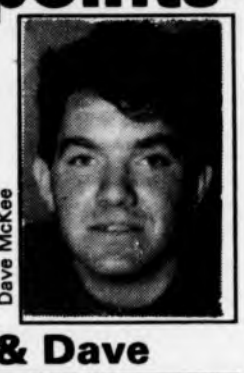
As for Clemens, he was making his second straight tourney and looked really pumped up in his golf shirt. I don't know if weight lifting will help a golf game but Clemens looked pretty mean as he stroked some practice drives. The ball screamed as it flew down the fairway.

Daly, who caused some controversy last year at Willowbend when he drove the ball over a crowd at a short par three and barely talked to his playing part-

(See page 17)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

There was really nothing special about them when the game began, just a bunch of good 'ole boys, and girls, trying work out the kinks for the first softball game of the season. For some it was their first time playing, despite the fact that Dave McKee (see photo at top) set up two practices.

So when the Mariner team took the field against the Memorial Press Group (MPG) Saturday at Marshfield High School, only a handful of players were ready for, what turned out to be, 10 innings competitive newspapers, both on and off the field.

By the end of the game, which the Mariner lost in an extra-inning squeaker, legends had been born.

Of course, I don't include myself in the legends group. I wound up with a crick in the back of my neck and a sunburn on the front from following my four pop-ups off my bat and into the second baseman's glove. I'd say I hit like a girl, but anyone who has seen some of the talent in girls softball in the '90s knows that would be an insult to girls softball. And that includes the ones hitting off cones. At least they know the feeling of reaching base safely.

Now on to some real players. Cartoonist Peter Menice proved to be the Mariner's best all-around player. At times it was difficult to tell exactly which position Pete was playing (shortstop) because he was all over the field making plays.

Kingston reporter Dave Wolcott, who was either on his way to Woodstock or Disney World following the game, judging by his Mickey Mouse tie dye shirt, was a big surprise. No one was more surprised than Dave himself.

"The Big Hurt" as he is now known around the newsroom, did himself proud at first base by coming up with a number of tough plays he made look routine.

Bob Olson pitched a strong game on the mound and deserved a better fate. Unlike the MPG pitcher (sour grapes time for Joe), who delivered more junk than O.J.'s "Dream Team," Bob put the ball over the plate without throwing anything terribly fancy. The MPG pitcher had an array of pitches that kept the Mariner batters off-balance all afternoon.

Dave McKee, he of his Chuck Taylor sneakers fame, flexed more than his muscles while racking up the hits. He flexed his left hand. Dave just managed to get his glove up to knock down a Patriot Missle disguised as a line drive. But it wasn't without a price. The ball caught him in the soft part of the glove, turning the lower part of his hand black and blue. This I know because I was there. But as the day wore on it became apparent it didn't matter if your were at the game or not because Dave showed, and explained his war story to everyone who would listen, and a few people who pretended to. I'm kidding of course. In Dave's defense, he was lucky to even get a glove on the rocket of a hit and probably saved himself a fortune in dental

(See page 17)

Mariner Sports

Rangers pitted against Dodgers in LL finals

By Kevin Lewis
Special to the Mariner

The defending champs, the Rangers, will play the Dodgers this week for the Cohasset Little League championship. This marks the fourth time in the last five years the Dodgers will play for the championship. The Rangers are hoping to duplicate the Dodgers' undefeated 1993 season. The Rangers, under the coaching staff of Jay Caron, Bob Moody and Emmett O'Brien, enter the series undefeated and riding an incredible 33-game unbeaten streak. The Rangers are led by All-Stars and three-year starters Dougie O'Brien, Micky Palone, Chris Caron, Will Moody and Eric Shea. Other team members include Eric Libby, Greg O'Connor, Craig Davis, Jeremy Tedeschi, Brendan Goff, Matt O'Grodnick and Evan Pastone. This is an extremely well-coached underdog.

The Dodgers' coaching staff includes Don Roine, Steve Webber and Kevin Lewis. The team is led by senior members Sean Chase and Mark Verrochi, members of the Dodgers' last championship team. The team is dominated by 11 year olds. They are Kyle Webber, Brendan Byrne, Jeff Scribner, William Prendergast, Andrew Walsh, Liam and Yari Martin. Curt Kahn, John Dwyer and two-year starter Brian Lewis are 10-year old members.

This promises to be an exciting series between the undefeated Rangers and the Dodgers, who have won 10 out of 12 to reach the championship series.

Blue Jays take championship

By Charlie Downing
Special to the Mariner

Congratulations to the Blue Jays of the CYBA Minor American League program.

The powerful Jays came in first place in the regular season with an impressive 11-2-2 record, then completed their sparkling season by marching through the playoffs and winning the league championship over a talent-laden White Sox team.

Three cheers to team members: Justin Baker, Erik Belz, Mike Casey, Sean Connolly, Steve Davis, Mike Dooley, Jon Downing, John Friedman, Terry Hurley, Leah McMorris and Sarah McMorris.

Special thanks to former team member John Dwyer, who advanced to the Major Leagues midway through the season, after helping the team off to a quick start.

Great job, boys and girls, on your successful and fun-filled season.

Gymnastics offered at center

For those students who would like to continue gymnastics throughout the summer, regular classes are being held Mondays July 31, August 7, 14, 21, 28. Five weeks at $32.50.

2 to 3 p.m. Preschool Boys and Girls age 4 and 5.

3 to 4 p.m. Beginner Boys and Girls age 6-8.

4 to 5 p.m. Beginner Boys and Girls age 9-11.

Gymnastic Camp for Girls ages 6-14, August 22, 23 and 24 1 to 5 p.m., $60. Gymnasts are provided with a concentrated program to improve and learn new skills. Each day will consist of a warm-up and rotations on bars, beam, floor, vaulting, dance, and bowling. Bring snack daily. Limited registration.

Team workout (you must be a team member to sign up for this class). Team workout for Level 4 and Unsanctioned 5 gymnasts Mondays 5 to 6:45 p.m. $40, July 31, August 7, 14, 21, 28.

Level 5, 6, 8 and high school workout, $55. Class Dates July 5, 6, 11, 13 (10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) 18*20th(4:30 to 6:30 p.m.)

August $65. Class dates August 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, 24 (10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.)

Call the Center for more information at 383-0088 or call Ruthann Ardizzoni at 545-3058.

Nothnagle headed to World Games

Cohasset athlete Jay Nothnagle is packing his bag this week for a once in a lifetime trip to the World Special Olympics Summer Games. The event opens July 1 in New Haven, Ct. where 7,000 athletes from 140 countries will gather at the Yale Bowl for what will be the largest sports event in the world in 1995. Massachusetts is sending 170 athletes, coaches and delegates in 16 sports.

Jay is representing Massachusetts as one of four powerlifters. Jay, who is 21 years old, qualified for the team by winning gold medals at the state competition a year ago and was selected as an outstanding lifter willing to complete the rigorous training schedule the World Games demand. Jay, who competes in deadlift and benchpress in the 132 pound weight class, has been training three times per week for the past year at Cambridge Rindge and Latin High School with Cambridge Special Olympics. He has competed in meets in Rhode Island, Wrentham and Hanover. His most recent competition was at the 25th Anniversary Massachusetts Special Olympics Summer Games at UMass-Boston last weekend. He won three gold medals. At the World Games, Jay plans to better his personal records of 170 pounds in the benchpress and 275 pounds in the deadlift. Medals are given for individual lifts and total combination of lifts.

Jay is extremely excited about the World Games. He will be in Connecticut for 10 days. Besides the daily competitions, a multitude of international events are scheduled for the athletes, families and spectators. TV coverage of the games will be on ESPN, Wide World of Sports July 8 and 15, and NBC for two hours, tentatively scheduled for July 5 at 8 p.m.

Diamond Girls go down fighting in second round

Although two of their stellar performers, Kendra Topalian and Jessica Niessink, missed the game because of family commitments, the Diamond Girls nearly engineered the upset of the Cohasset girls' softball season last Thursday night.

The Diamond Girls had the crowd buzzing as they went head to head against the first-place powerhouse club Charlie's Angels in the second round of the season-ending playoffs.

K. C. Camacho and Sarah Motley pitched and fielded with a certain sleight of hand that baffled opponents and fans alike. K. C. ended a third inning Angel rally with a well-executed double play and Motley snuffed Angel hopes in the fourth when she snared a blistering line drive.

Sarah Pease, Clara Sceery, Lindsey Gardner and Julia Lovallo played to perfection in the field. With the score tied 3-3, it appeared the Angels would break the game wide open when they scored three quick runs and threatened more with no outs. In the blink of an eye the inning was over without further damage to the Diamonds as Lovallo snagged a hard-hit ground ball and tossed out the lead runner. Pease then handled two straight force outs at third base. Gardner and Sceery easily moved from infield to outfield and back again, adhering closely to the Diamond defensive strategy.

Beth Smoot played outstanding at first base and was a key player in the Diamond offense. She began a two-out rally in the first inning with a solid hit to center field. Motley and Sceery then drew walks to load the bases. Maggie O'Connor smashed a double that cleared the bases.

Elizabeth DeJulio showed her versatility once again by moving to the outfield to defend against the power hitting of the Angels, before returning to catcher where she played with pluck and tenacity.

Lydia Guild had two hits in three at bats. Leighanne Walsh and Emma Gardner both had perfect nights at home plate when both reached base two times in two at bats each. Walsh and Gardner scored the Diamond's fourth and fifth runs on Smoot's base hit in the fifth to bring the Diamond Girls to within one run of the Angels.

With two outs in the last inning and the Diamond Girls still losing 6-5, O'Connor stood on first base as Gardner came to the plate. Gardner singled hard to short center field and the question became would O'Connor beat the force out at second. O'Connor, running at full speed, just beat the throw and then stunned her own team, the Angels, and the fans when she just kept running. The throw to third just missed her as did the throw home. Her daring base running sent the game to the bottom of the last inning with the score tied 6-6 and the first-place Angels trying to stave off elimination.

The Angels kept their poise, demonstrated their great abilities, and smashed home the winning run to win the game 7-6.

Congratulations to both teams for a fun season.

Girls' softball to field traveling team

This summer Cohasset girls' softball (through Little League) will field a traveling team, playing a 10-game schedule against other area towns.

Girls just finishing the fifth and sixth grade, who played in the in-town spring softball league, and who will not be age 13 before August 1, are eligible. The team will be limited to 14 players. Those interested in trying out must submit an application form to John Smoot, 175 Hull St., Cohasset, by July 1.

Information about tryouts will be forwarded after the application deadline. If you have any questions or would like further information, call John Smoot at 383-1195.

Lacrosse clinic for grades 4, 5, 6

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations at their office, at 383-6791, for an evening lacrosse skill development program, designed for youngsters who will enter grades 4, 5 and 6 in September.

Lacrosse clinics are designed to teach youngsters fundamental skills and concepts of lacrosse and will meet Tuesday evenings, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Deer Hill School, beginning Tuesday evening, July 11 through August 15.

This specialized developmental program will be instructed by local college and high school lacrosse players and the fee will be $26 per person for the six sessions. Participants will need a helmet and lacrosse stick to enroll. Other equipment will be unnecessary as no contact scrimmages will be held.

Butera to teach step aerobics

Dr. Mary Jane Butera will offer a 12-week, 24-class, summer special session for step aerobics designed for all ages and abilities.

The 12-week summer session began Tuesday, June 6, and costs $100 per person for the 24 classes which meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall. The 12-week session ends Thursday, Aug. 24. All classes include low-impact warm-up, stretching, a cardio-step segment, muscle conditioning, abdominal work and a peaceful, relaxing cool-down.

The program is for both men and women of all ability groups. Please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office, at 383-6791 for further details.

VIP soccer signups

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for VIP soccer camp, for children ages 4-7 years.

VIP soccer camp offers two programs for boys and girls, ages 4-7. ABC Soccer is especially designed for 4- and 5-year-olds and meets from 8 to 9:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, July 17 through July 21. The cost is $40 for the week.

Also offered by VIP is a three-hour-per-day program, meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 17 through July 21, for 6- and 7-year-olds. The cost is $70 for the week.

Both VIP programs will be held this year at the front field of Cohasset High School.

FAX sports to: 837-4843

Mariner Sports

extra points

(ontinued from page 15)

bills in the process.

Photographer Alan Chapman traded his camera for a glove and didn't allow a ball past him as the starting first baseman. Known mainly for his prowess behind a camera and on the tennis courts, Alan showed the world, or at least our tiny corner of it, that, yes, he knows where the foul line is.

It may not sound like a big deal, but "foul" seemed to be the battle cry of several Mariner fans in the obstructed view seats along the third-base line. Unfortunately their "knowledge" of the game was overshadowed by the embarrassing comments many blurted out in the heat of competition. Of course, they were in perfect position to judge whether or not the balls were dropping in fair or foul territory along first base. But that's just their competitive nature and desire to see the Mariner squad wind up with the "W".

Left fielder Rob Rogers, the Marshfield reporter, showed his recent trip to the Caribbean did nothing to slow his reflexes as he ripped a pair of hits. And the other left fielder, intern Doug Heald came up with a number of run-saving catches that would definitely be featured on "Sports Spotlight" had there been a video camera running. Tracey Troup, our new intern (wink, wink) had a pair of hits and showed off the talent that made her a three-time Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic.

Second baseman James Pryor, like Wolcott, has a new nickname. He's not from St. Louis and won't be elected to the baseball hall of fame, but the Mariner has its own "Wizard of Oz," thanks to a tremendous fielding play. James got a great jump on a hard-hit grounder and still had to make a diving play. He trapped the ball and fired to Chapman to get the runner at first.

As for my pathetic self, I came up with several conclusions. I don't want to bat against Abington's Jill LeClerc or Hanover's Ryan Baker. The Indians' Christian Frattasio can have the catching position. And if the game was played in Pawtucket, I would have been tarred and feathered. Remember, I'm a Jose too.

But what can you do. The game ended, both team's shook hands, and one team left the field understanding the thrill of victory while the other experienced the agony of defeat. And in Dave's case, the agony of a bruised hand.

—Joe Reardon

* * * * *

A new road race is ready to be unveiled on the South Shore come August 26, in Hanover and it couldn't be for a better cause. The Caljouw Cross Country and Walk will be held at Hanover High School beginning at 9 a.m.

The race is in memory of Mark Caljouw, a popular high school player, who died in November of '93. Proceeds from the 5K (3.1 miles) event will benefit the Mark Caljouw Scholarship Fund.

The double-loop course will be held on trails, paths and fields which abut the high school. The divisions, which will be run 20-30 minutes apart, include male and female race in the following age groups: 40 and over, 19-39, 18 and under. The walk will include all ages.

Teams, groups or families can enter as well. A team will consist of 3-5 individuals. Scoring is by place, not by time. The first three finishers count in the overall scoring.

For more information on the race, call Gary Edwards at (617) 826-7219.

—J.R.

'The Shark' swims with celebrities at charity tourney

(Continued from page 15)

ners, was a perfect gentleman this time around as he signed autographs and even posed for some pictures before the clinic.

The new Daly still hits the ball a mile but appears to have matured as a person. Each time he launched a drive the crowd oohed and aahed.

But Norman, who has won more than $800,000 this month alone with two tourney wins and a second in the U.S. Open, was the star attraction of the day.

The blond Australian was completely decked out in Reebok Shark wear (Willowbend is owned by Reebok's Paul Fireman) and was mobbed by fans everywhere he went.

But thanks to the old press passes, I was able to get close and get a snap-shot with the Great White Shark arm-in-arm.

It was a great sports thrill for me. As for the Shark, he probably takes more than a thousand of those pictures each year and he didn't appear too thrilled.

At the clinic, the Shark had a wireless mike on and chatted it up with everyone from Player and Faxon to Orr and Thomas as they ripped various golf shots. Faxon made fun of Norman and Player's accents.

"No one will understand if you guys do all the talking," he said of Shark and the South African Player.

Norman said that a key to his recent strong play was a book about Zen and the Art of Self-Defense, or something like that.

The Shark said his studies of Zen have helped him focus and eliminate distractions on the golf course.

Being one of the worst hacks around, I might be more interested in books that have something to do with the sport of golf, but the Shark made $800,000 last month while I couldn't hit anything straight at the driving range.

Confidence is everything and if a book about Zen is helping Norman win 800,000 balloons, maybe its worth reading.

The clinic soon ended and the charity tourney began.

Norman casually walked up to the first tee with his amateur partners and proceeded to smoke a drive 280 yards down the middle of the par-five fairway.

It was weird standing in the fairway (once again, thanks to the press passes) as Norman prepared for his second shot.

The crowd kept deathly quiet as Norman drew back his fairway wood. His club moved so fast in his swing that I couldn't pick up the flight of the ball.

No need to fear though, as it landed just on the rough above the hole some 270 yards away and Norman was left with a chip for an eagle.

He missed his chip and then his birdie putt and had to take a par. I guess Zen and the Art of the Three-Foot Putt is next on his reading table.

Norman and his group headed to the second hole and I drifted away to catch a few of the other golfers.

As in any pro-am, the pro's make the game look so easy with their smooth swings and high-flying shots. The amateurs are only out there trying not to embarrass themselves or kill anyone.

And while I saw some players get embarrassed by some of their shots, no one died as far as I could tell.

One more thing, don't believe anyone who tells you New England isn't a golf area.

The crowds were bursting through the ropes and Norman had to sign autographs as he walked between holes. If he stopped, he wouldn't have moved for six hours.

But aside from a U.S. Open at The Country Club in Brookline every 30 years or so, there isn't much big time golf played in New England and that's a shame.

Maybe one day, the PGA tour will make a stop in Southern New England.

One day of standout golf per year just isn't enough. At least not for me.

Kung Fu students win trophies

Two assistant instructors from the Jade Forest Kung Fu/Tai Chi Academy in Cohasset competed recently at the Bush Garden Open National Karate Championships, held in Hampton, Va. The two-day event attracted competitors from around the country.

Scott Jeffery, head assistant instructor at Jade Forest, won first place in the men's blackbelt soft style hand form division and first place in men's blackbelt soft style weapons. Lori Sartre won second place in women's advanced soft style hand forms and second place in the men's and women's combined soft style weapon division.

Jade Forest Kung Fu/Tai Chi/Internal Arts is located on Route 3A in Cohasset. For further information about the school, call 383-6822.

Ron Ford to hold hoop clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Department in conjunction with the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club will sponsor a summer basketball camp, under the direction of Ron Ford.

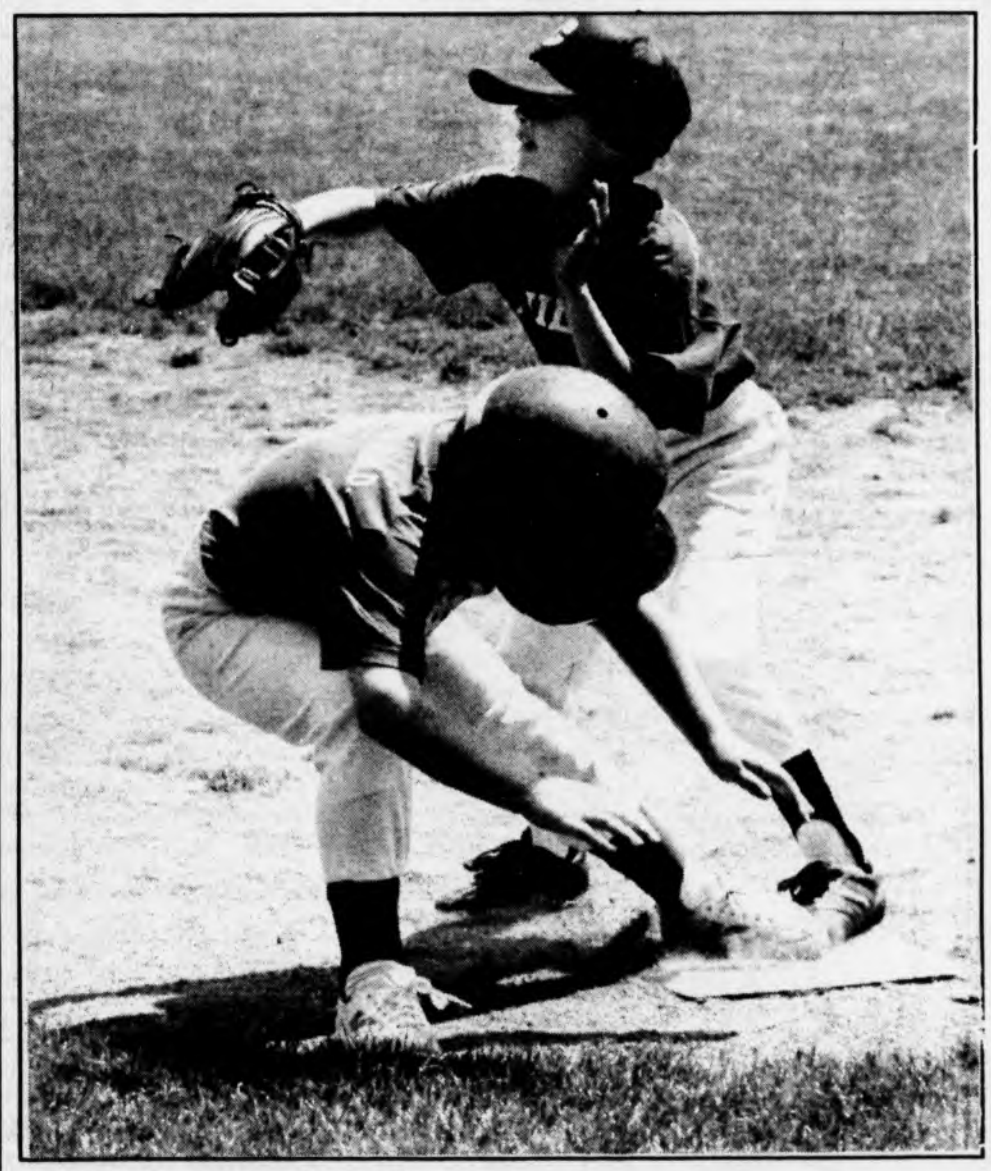
Based upon age, two camp sessions will be available this July: boys and girls ages 9 through 11 will have camp from Wednesday, July 5, through Friday, July 7, at Cohasset High School's Sullivan Gymnasium. The fee for the three-day camp is $75.

The full week camp, for boys and girls ages 12 through 15, will be held Monday, July 10, through Friday, July 14, at the Sullivan Gymnasium. The fee for the five-day camp is $125.

Also available this summer is a new program which will be offered via The Good Sport sporting goods store, Cohasset, and Reebok, allowing youngsters to purchase basketball shoes at a half-price discount of $40. This program is optional to youngsters, but those desiring to purchase shoes may simply add $40 per pair onto the fee charge.

Registration forms include further information regarding shoe purchases.

You may register at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall for basketball camp. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.



Out by a step!

First baseman Rick Lordan catches the throw just in time to get a hustling Casey Anderson in Cohasset Youth Baseball Minor League action.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

it's happening

Grecian festival, July 1-4

A four-day Grecian Festival, the Taverna, will be held July 1-4 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church on Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset.

Greek food (including roast barbecued lamb, spinach pie, moussaka and Greek sausage, salad and pastries), raffles, live Grecian music and dancing, a boutique and children's game tent will be featured.

For further information call the church at 383-6380.

Carillonneur to play bells

Geert D'hollander, carillonneur of Antwerp, Lier and Sint-Niklaas in Belgium, will give a recital in the continuing carillon recital series heard from the tower of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset, on Sunday, July 2, at 6 p.m.

D'hollander's program will feature original carillon music by Matthias Van den Gheyn, Jef Van Hoof, Jef Denijn and Jef Rottiers, as well as transcriptions from the works of Bach, Vivaldi, Strauss and Schubert. There will also be an improvisation on a folk song.

The recital is free and will take place rain or shine. In case of rain the bells may be heard from guests' parked cars. Printed programs will be available in the church courtyard on Highland Avenue and on Cohasset Common.

Listeners are invited to bring blankets, lawn chairs and picnic suppers. Following the recital guests may greet the performer in the church courtyard, after which interested persons are invited to climb the tower for a demonstration of the instrument.

For further information, call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083 weekdays between 9 a.m. and noon, the church carillonneur, Sally Slade Warner, at (508) 475-2599, or the assistant carillonneur, Mary Kennedy, at 383-9599.

Dancers perform to Grecian music at last year's Taverna. Don't miss this year's festival July 1-4 at the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church on Jerusalem Rd.

Folk singer at Music Circus

Folk singer Nanci Griffith has been added to the South Shore Music Circus schedule for Aug. 30 and the Cape Cod Melody Tent, Aug. 29. Both shows are at 8 p.m.

Tickets for both shows are on sale at both box offices or may be obtained by calling the SSMC at 383-1400 or the CCMT at (508) 775-9100.

The date for Griffith's show at the Melody Tent has been changed from Aug. 31. Tickets for the Aug. 31 show will be honored on Aug. 29 or maybe returned at the point of purchase for exchange or refund.

Music Circus registration

The second Music Circus registration for Playground Program children will be held Thursday, June 29, at Town Hall, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 5 to 7 p.m. Registration is $5 per child.

The show is "Snow White," which will be presented on Thursday, July 13. Children must be enrolled in the program to register for Music Circus performances through the recreation department.

Registrations will be held every Thursday at the Recreation Office through Aug. 3, and each registration is two weeks prior to the show date.

Drama workshop sign-ups

The Cohasset Recreation Department is holding sign-ups for the summer drama workshop's production of "Beauty and the Beast."

Rehearsals will take place at the Deer Hill School during July and at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium thereafter. Rehearsals will begin Wednesday, July 5 from 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The program, directed by Elizabeth Deveney, is being held in conjunction with the playground program, but is open to any child who is interested. Deveney is founder of the Children's Summer Drama Workshop and has directed the program for the past five years.

The fee for a child enrolled in the playground program is $68 and the charge for an unenrolled child is $78.

Telephone registrations will be accepted and may be made by calling the recreation office at 383-6791. Sign-up may also be done in person by stopping by the recreation office. Early registration is advised. Non-Cohasset residents will be accepted on a space-available basis.

SandCastles offers camp

SandCastles Childcare Center of Cohasset, under new ownership and directorship, is offering children of the South Shore a fun-filled Summer Camp featuring field trips and special guests, including "Kaleidoscope" island trips, visits to the South Shore Natural Science Center, "Pocahontas" at the Music Circus, the Boston Aquarium and the Plymouth Children's Museum.

For further information, call director Michelle Manganaro at 383-9987.

GRAND OPENING

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police report

Monday, June 5

6:07 p.m., violation of court order, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

8:32 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Parking W[illegible]epartmental action.

[illegible] p.m., officer field investigation, Hillside Dr., peace restored.

10:10 p.m., South Shore Geo, services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 68

Tuesday, June 6

12:07 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A & Pond St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

1:29 a.m., noise complaint, King St., false call.

5:56 a.m., animal complaint, Lower King & 3A, services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 66

8:58 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:00 p.m., Partly cloudy, 80

5:01 p.m., annoying phone calls, Heather Dr., investigated.

6:22 p.m., animal complaint, Sea and Cheese, services rendered.

9:36 p.m., violation of civil rights (hate crimes), CJC Way, verbal warning.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 67

Wednesday, June 7

8:00 a.m., Rain, 64

11:51 a.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop — Cohasset Plaza, referred to other agency.

12:40 p.m., fire alarm, Pond St. — High School, services rendered.

3:30 p.m., suspicious activity, Nichols Rd., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Rain, 60

5:34 p.m., larceny, Margin St., Pier, Hdqts., departmental action.

8:34 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Harbormaster Pier, referred to other agency.

8:41 p.m., fire alarm, Beach St., services rendered.

8:46 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cohasset Plaza, verbal warning.

11:31 p.m., message delivery, Reservoir Rd., notification made/message or summons delivered.

11:59 p.m., Cloudy, 68

Thursday, June 8

12:54 a.m., animal complaint, Highland Ct., services rendered.

1:42 a.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., (King St.), no police service necessary.

6:04 a.m., general services, Pond St., services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 75

8:51 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rockland St., Hingham — Auto Hospital II — referred to other agency.

9:50 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., investigated.

10:21 a.m., fire alarm, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

10:23 a.m., emergency services, Sohier St. — Deer Hill School, no police service necessary.

11:02 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Town Hall. — Highland Ave., investigated.

11:36 a.m., incapacitated person, Elm St — Kimball's, 46-year-old Rockland male in protective custody.

12:58 p.m., suspicious activity, Hull St., investigated.

1:32 p.m., medical, Ledge Wy., services rendered.

3:37 p.m., medical, Parking Wy., Dr. Golden's office, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., 66, Cloudy, drizzly.

5:19 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Depot Court, Hdqts., departmental action.

6:12 p.m, vehicle accident, (personal injury), S. Main St. @ Spring St., investigated.

9:12 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Wolf Pit, dispersed gathering.

10:25 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

11:00 p.m., noise complaint, Church St., investigated.

11:25 p.m., building check, High School, secured building.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 62

Friday, June 9

12:50 a.m., general services, CJC Hwy. (Beechwood St.), services rendered.

2:46 a.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., services rendered.

6:51 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., citation.

7:06 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., citation.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 66

8:59 a.m., medical, Sohier St. — Deer Hill School, services rendered.

9:20 a.m., disturbance (family), CJC Hwy., arrested by Ptl. Jones: Masur, Ward J., 819 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., DOB: 7/6/62, for assault and battery (domestic).

11:29 a.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop parking lot, services rendered.

12:02 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., services rendered.

12:54 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Scituate line, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:00 p.m., 74, Sunny.

5:20 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Cohasset Commons, no police service necessary.

6:20 p.m., general services, Beach St. HDQTS., services rendered.

8:13 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Chart House, services rendered.

8:47 p.m., noise complaint, River Rd., no police service necessary.

10:43 p.m., escort, Curtis Liquor, services rendered.

11:05 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Summer St., no police service necessary.

11:12 p.m., escort, CJC Way, services rendered.

Saturday, June 10

2:01 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St., arrested by Ptl. Abbadessa: Duffy, Joseph W., DOB: 12/01/59 for OUI and MV offenses.

2:48 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A Sohier St., MV Stop, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 65

10:43 a.m., general services, Elm St. and Stephens Lane, investigated.

12:53 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Plate stolen from car, no police service necessary.

12:56 p.m., civil complaint, Parking problem between neighbors, advised civil action.

12:58 p.m., civil complaint, Report of prank call to home/business, advised civil action.

1:31 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Summer St., Disturbance, investigated.

2:20 p.m., suspicious activity, Kimballs by the Sea, 911 hang-ups, investigated.

2:45 p.m., general services, Forrest Knotch, bird with broken wing, services rendered.

2:41 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Summer St., kids disturbance, investigated.

3:11 p.m., arrested by Ptl. Abbadessa: Cullinan, Daniel, DOB: 8/13/49, for outstanding warrant.

3:17 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Border St., Kids gathering, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 70

4:06 p.m., general services, Milliken Field, services rendered.

5:04 p.m., missing property (lost & found), N. Main St., services rendered.

6:45 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., investigated.

8:52 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

9:14 p.m., motor vehicle theft, N. Main St., arrest under 17 male.

10:13 p.m., escort, Rte. 3A, CJC Hwy, services rendered.

9:59 p.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A, CJC Way, no such person can be found.

12:00 a.m., 60, Clear.

Sunday, June 11

8:00 a.m., Cloudy Lt. Rain, 62

8:55 a.m., emergency services, Parker Ave., Medical Aid, investigated.

11:28 a.m., general services, Nichols Rd., Water Dept. notified, services rendered.

2:43 p.m., general services, S. Main St., no police service necessary.

3:51 p.m., officer field investigation, Mill Ln., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy 68

5:36 p.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A, investigated.

7:46 p.m., general services, N. Main Street Little League Field, investigated.

8:23 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Hdqts., found property, services rendered.

10:50 p.m., building check, Mobil Mart Rte. 3A, secured building.

12:00 a.m., Drizzle, 65

Monday, June 12

5:10 a.m., general services, Red Gate Ln., Hdqts., departmental action.

7:16 a.m., assist other PDs, CJC Hwy. (Conway's), services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Rain, 70

7:48 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Stop &Shop Parking Lot, unfounded.

9:05 a.m., burglary (B& E), N. Main st., South Shore Community Ctr. nursery school, investigated.

10:37 a.m., trespassing, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

10:49 a.m., medical, Dr. Goldenson's office, center of town, services rendered.

11:47 a.m., assist citizen, Bank of Boston — Tedeschi Plaza, services rendered.

11:48 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A by Mary Lou's, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

12:22 p.m., animal complaint, Forest Ave., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., 70, cloudy

4:30 p.m., general services, CJC Way, notification made/message or summons delivered.

4:43 p.m., medical, Border St., services rendered.

4:51 p.m., medical, Beach St., services rendered.

6:23 p.m., building check, Elm St., investigated.

10:39 p.m., general services, CJC Way, returned to home or family.

11:31 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

12:00 a.m., Rain, 60

Tuesday, June 13

12:05 a.m., suspicious activity, Elm Court, area search negative.

12:30 a.m., suspicious activity, CJC Hwy. (Cushing Plaza), departmental action.

5:01 a.m., medical, S. Main St., removed to hospital.

8:00 a.m., Rain, 62

8:55 a.m., animal complaint, Ripley Rd., investigated.

10:08 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:53 a.m., general services, Transport to Hingham Rotary, services.

1:53 p.m., disturbance (general), Hull St./Cedar St., arrested Nutsongtat, Chaiwat, DOB: 12/23/56, by Sgt. Pomarico on Assault and Battery charges.

3:14 p.m., assist citizen, Rocky Ln., services rendered.

3:51 p.m., officer field investigated, N. Main St. Community Ctr., investigated.

4:00 p.m., 64, Cloudy

5:13 p.m., burglary (B&E), Little Harbor Rd., investigated.

8:00 p.m., burglary (B&E), Atlantic Ave., investigated.

8:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St., protective custody, 35-year-old Cohasset female.

8:56 p.m., general services, Sohier St., Hdqts., departmental action.

9:35 p.m., animal complaint, Elm St., investigated.

10:01 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:15 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Border St., dispersed gathering.

12:00 a.m., Rain, 60

Wednesday, June 14

12:28 a.m., suspicious activity, Parker Ave., services rendered.

12:31 a.m., general services, Hdqts.

12:32 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Yacht club, no police service necessary.

12:42 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St. (Laugelle Ln.), departmental action.

6:52 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St., (Laugelle Ln.), departmental action.

7:22 a.m., general services, Parker Ave., departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 62

10:07 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St./Jerusalem rd., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:30 a.m., fire alarm, Town Hall — Highland Ave., no police service necessary.

12:13 p.m., general services, CJC Hwy, services rendered.

1:03 p.m., assist citizen, Pond St., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., 68, rainy

4:45 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

Walking beat arrests

Police on a walking beat in Cohasset Village made two arrests in the past week.

Sgt. Robert Jackson said a case of beer was visible in the back seat of a vehicle and resulted in the arrest of two minors at about 10 p.m. Friday (June 23). Police charged Jerry Bonenfant, 19, of Tilton, New Hampshire and Timothy L. Conroy, 19, of 379 Atlantic Ave., Cohasset with Minors in Possession of Alcohol. Conroy was also charged with possession of Class D (marijuana), police said.

Sgt. Jackson said throughout the summer police will continue walking beats in the Village area and at Sandy Beach.

Harbor arrest made

While on harbor patrol Sunday (June 25) police arrested John Maurer, 36, of 130 Doane Street and charged him with OUI of a boat (4th or subsequent offense), operating a boat negligently, assault & battery on a police officer, threats and outstanding warrants.

Sgt. Robert Jackson said Ptl. Richard Yocum made the arrest when he observed the 15-foot outboard motor boat, which Maurer was operating, being driven erratically in Cohasset Harbor.

Maurer was arraigned in Quincy District Court Monday (June 26). He was held on $5,000 cash bail and is being held in the Dedham House of Correction, Jackson said Wednesday.

Jackson said police also issued two motor boat citations while patrolling the harbor.

When necessary, police will continue to help patrol the harbor until selectmen hire a new harbormaster to replace Shawn Kelly who recently resigned.

public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 95P1499E1

Estate of KATHERINE MAHAN HAGLER late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that KATHERINE LYNN HAGLER COLPITTS of PORTLAND in the State of MAINE be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 2, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this nineteenth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
6/29/95

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 95P1494E1

Estate of LILIAN S. SAARINEN AKA: LILLIAN S. SAARINEN and LILIAN L. SWANN-SAARINEN late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that GEORGE H. KIDDER of CONCORD in the County of MIDDLESEX and GEORGE T. SHAW of MANCHESTER in the County of ESSEX be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 2, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this nineteenth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
6/29/95

The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

Tina Watson of Salt Marsh Farm at 116 South Main Street — one of Cohasset's lovely bed and breakfast inns — puts all of us in the patriotic spirit for Independence Day. Best wishes to all for a happy Fourth from the Grand Tour! And don't forget to call me with news tips on any of those unique gardening and decorating touches you spot around town that make Cohasset such a beautiful place.

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

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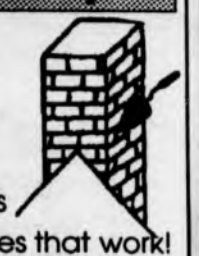
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Cohasset Mariner

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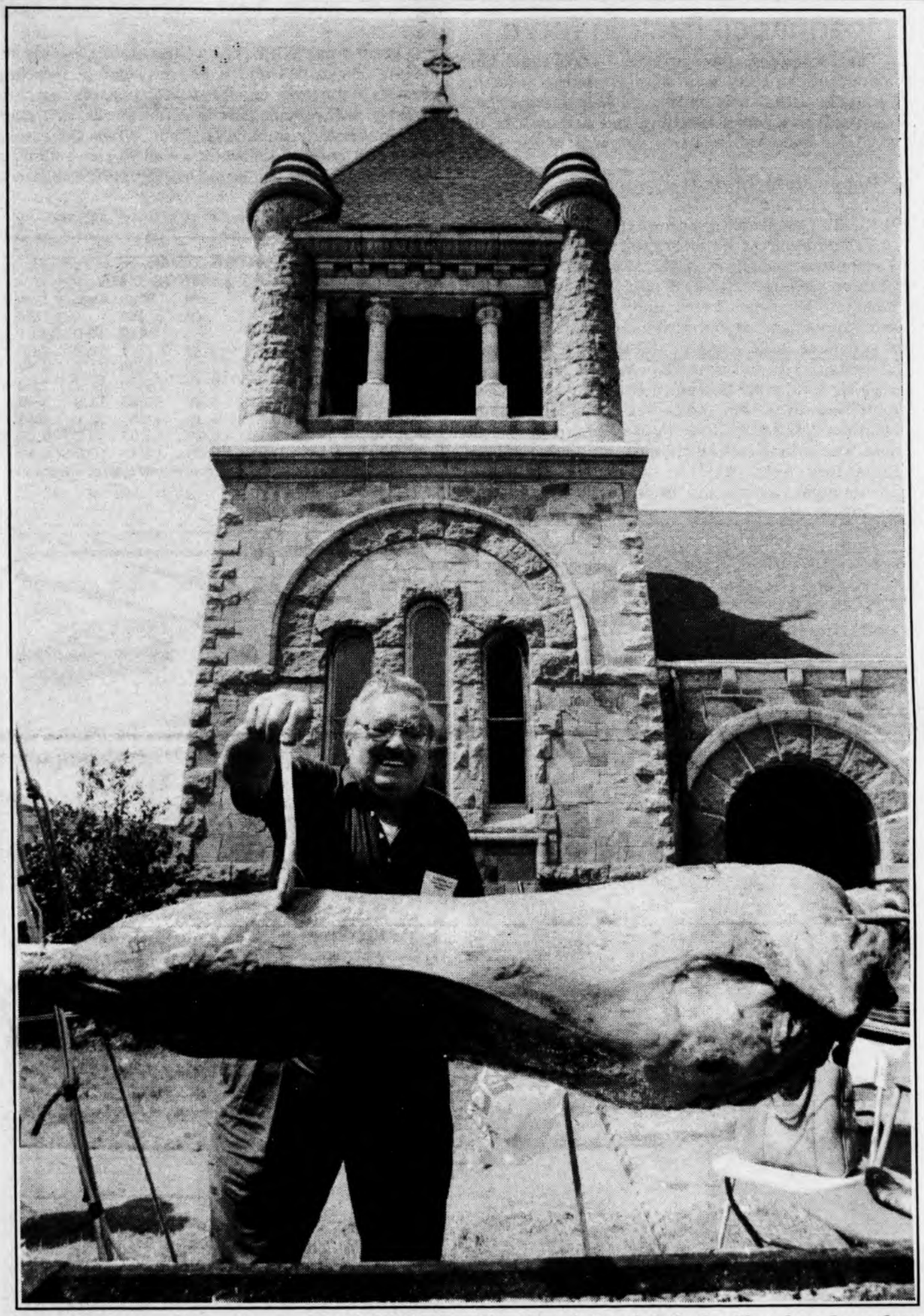


Al Bocham bastes the lamb at Taverna held July 1-4 at the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church on Jerusalem Road. For more photos, please see page 11.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Hull sewer hook up could solve Straits Pond septic problem

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

Studies continue to move forward on sewer solutions for Cohasset, including a plan to connect homes within 200 feet of Straits Pond to Hull's waste water treatment facility.

Cohasset's interest in an interconnection with Hull is part of what could become a tri-town sewer project with Cohasset, Hingham and Hull.

Tutela Engineering Associates, the company hired to study the town's sewer options, sent a letter to Hull last month outlining three interconnection options, including the Straits Pond sewer line and inquired about the Hull plant's capacity, said Sewer Commission Chairman Edward "Ted" Guild. Guild is still awaiting detailed information on that capacity and whether other areas in addition to Straits Pond can share in the Hull solution.

"We have to find out Hull's capacity. Cohasset can't plan without knowing this," Guild said.

A court "agreement for judgment" by the state adds urgency to the need for Cohasset to find a solution to its sewer problems. Under this agreement an approved sewer system for about 1/3 of the town — about 650 homes — must be operational by April 1, 1999.

Three alternatives are currently under consider-

(See page 5)

Planners ponder 13-home project off Route 3A

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

After more than an hour of discussion last week, the planning board agreed to continue a hearing on the fancy Rose Hill subdivision proposed for 94 King St., (Route 3A) until Wednesday, July 12.

Owners of the 18.5-acre parcel, Charles and Maria Pape, plan to build 13 single-family houses, each with three or four bedrooms and an attached, two-car garage. They hope to start construction in March.

Much of the discussion concentrated on drainage and access to nearby James Brook, Sanctuary Pond, and conservation land owned by the town and the Trustees of Reservations.

Plans call for strips of land to be left natural which would connect the wild parcels and provide public access. Engineer Donald Moncevicz explained that the 13 house lots would comprise 64 percent of the site, the new road to be built would take up another seven percent, leaving 29 percent of the land as open space.

He and Pape also stressed that as many trees would be left on the house lots as possible.

In general, planners appeared to like what they heard.

(See page 4)

Recycling center is dedicated

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

One of "God's gifted children" was warmly remembered Monday (July 2) during a special ceremony at the Cohasset Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF).

Joseph "Skinny" Laugelle, who runs the RTF, choked back tears as he dedicated the new recycling building in Timothy Myers' honor.

"Timmy was a special needs child one of 'God's gifted children.

"He worked here five years volunteering his time. He was a dedicated worked, a good worker," Laugelle said.

Myers, 25, a 1990 graduate of Cohasset High School, died on Easter Sunday (April 16) of a brain tumor.

Laugelle recalled how several years ago Myers' parents asked if their son could help out at the RTF.

> *'I had Tim separate bottles and it worked out good, so they (his parents) asked if he could come back and that started a friendship that will never end, believe me.'*
>
> **— Joseph "Skinny" Laugelle**

"I had Tim separate bottles and it worked out good, so they (the Myerses) asked if he could come back and that started a friendship that will never end, believe me," he said.

Laugelle said Myers was neat, well-mannered and on time.

(See page 4)

inside

Picture this p.3
Around Town . . . . .p. 8
School Notebook . .p. 12
Sports . . . . . p. 13-15
Happenings. . . . . p. 20

Cohasset's week

Cohasset 4th of July fire

Cohasset firefighters are investigating a suspicious fire that damaged a garage on Hull Street late Tuesday night.

Chief Roger Lincoln said the owners of the property, Louis and Barbara Esposito, at 167 Hull Street were not home at the time.

The fire was extinguished in less than 10 minutes.

There were no injuries reported, and no estimate of damage at this time, he added.

Three engines from Cohasset and one from Hingham responded to the call, to find flames shooting 25 to 30 feet into the air on the side of the one-car wood-frame garage.

This was "an automatic mutual aid call," Lincoln said since the address is on the town-line between the two communities.

Apparatus from Hull and Scituate covered the Cohasset fire headquarters, Lincoln added.

Recycle your junk mail

The recycling committee and the Board of Health have made it possible for the following items to be recycled:

Envelopes and contents of junk mail, note paper, copy, drawing paper and boxboard such as shoe boxes and cereal boxes with the liners removed. Hardbound books and notebooks without metal binders can also be recycled.

These materials should be placed in the labeled blue container at the Cohasset transfer station.

Still not acceptable for recycling are: plastic or plastic-coated paper, carbon paper, tissue, napkins and paper towels, paper cups or paper plates.

The town of Cohasset urges all residents to take part in the recycling program.

Water restrictions in effect

All Cohasset water department customers are asked to follow an odd/even watering schedule. Those living in even-numbered houses are able to water on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Residents in odd-numbered houses may water on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. There will be no watering on Mondays.

Summer water restrictions still remain in effect because all distribution improvements have not been completed, water department officials said.

Mosquitoes back in force

The mosquitoes have arrived. Spring rains have made conditions ideal for mosquito breeding. Residents can take action now which will help reduce these annoying pests from hatching and help reduce the need for chemical pesticide spraying of the adult population.

Mosquitoes breed in still water and killing the larvae is the safest and most effective method of controlling the adult population. Homeowners should search for and eliminate areas of standing water on their property. These areas could be wheelbarrows, wading pools, old tires or clogged gutters. If you remove the water, mosquitoes cannot breed and that means fewer mosquitoes hatch in your yard and your neighborhood. If you have large areas of standing water on your property, try to restore movement and if this is not possible treat with Mosquitos Dunks available from local hardware stores and garden centers. One Dunk will treat 100 square feet of water for a period of 30 days. These dunks will kill the mosquito larvae without impacting pets, wildlife or the surrounding environment, acccording to the mosquito control committee.

If you need further advice or assistance regarding mosquito control, please call the Cohasset Mosquito Control Committee at the Board of Health, 383-9900 ext. 120. Additional information about mosquito control and the safe use of insect repellents is available in the lobby of Town Hall directly across from the Recrea[illegible] Department.

Recycling made simple

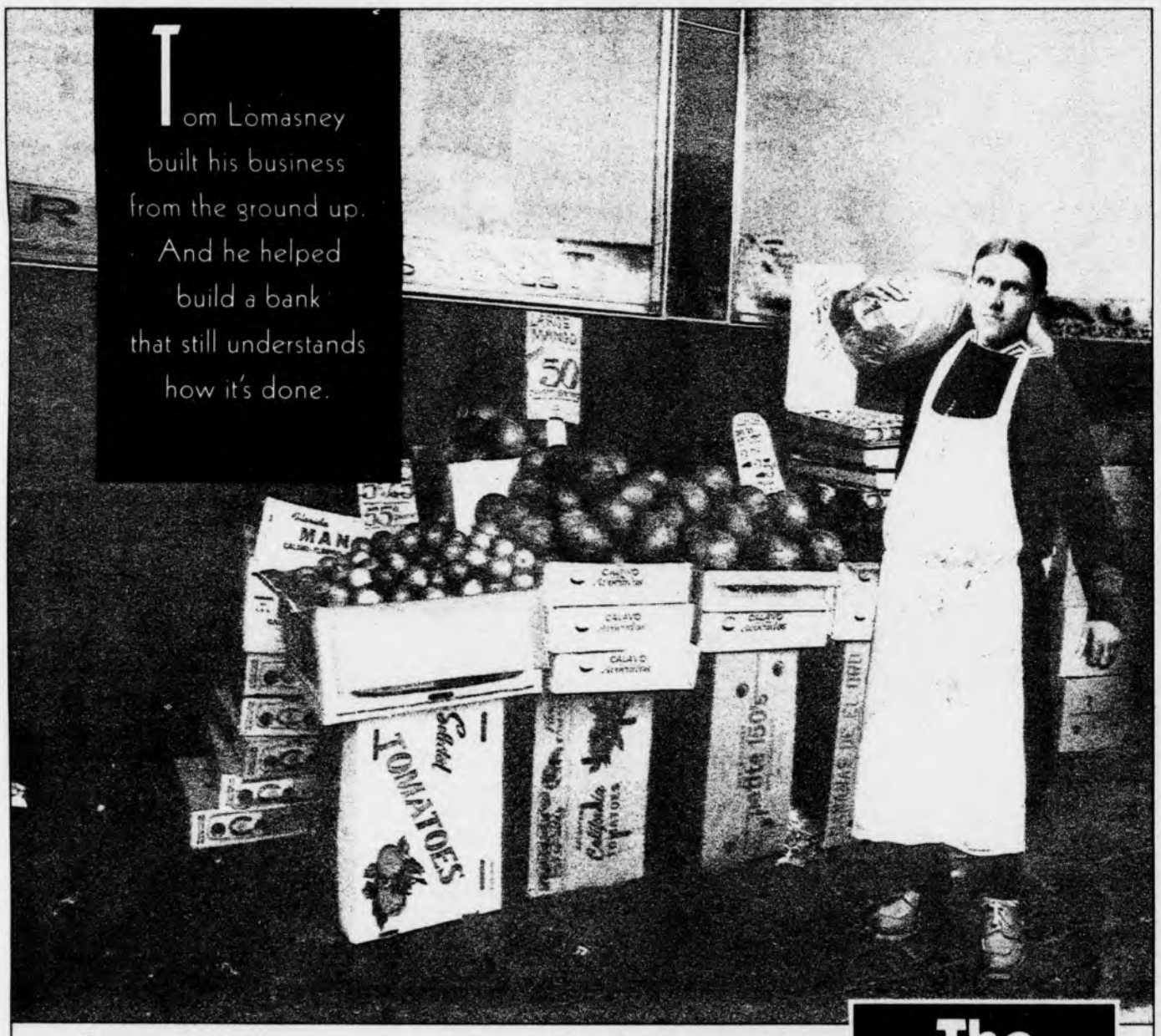
Through a donation made by North Shore Recycled Fibers/The Newark Group, residents of Cohasset have recycling information at their fingertips 24 hours a day by dialing a recycling hotline (1-800-800-6881 or (617) RECYCLE.

A grant from NSRF, one of the state's leading recycling companies and a key provider of recycling services to the town, ensures that Cohasset's recycling message will remain part of a non-profit, statewide recycling hotline dubbed "E-Call." When Cohasset's zipcode is entered following a call to the hotline, a voicemail message will be played, detailing Cohasset's latest recycling news.

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

July 1995	High - AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High - PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 6	5:48	9.5	——	6:16	10.3	12:01
Fri. 7	6:45	9.4	12:39	7:11	10.6	12:56
Sat. 8	7:45	9.5	1:38	8:08	11.0	1:54
Sun. 9	8:46	9.7	2:37	9:06	11.4	2:52
Mon. 10	9:46	9.9	3:36	10:03	11.8	3:49
Tues. 11	10:44	10.3	4:32	11:00	12.1	4:46
Wed. 12	11:40	10.6	5:27	11:55	12.2	5:41
Thurs. 13	——	——	6:20	12:35	10.8	6:35

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.



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TOMMY BOY (PG13) 4:00, 9:30
GORDY (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
FRENCH KISS (PG13) 7:00
PULP FICTION (R) 9:15

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SPECIES (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50
APOLLO 13 (PG) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
Walt Disney's POCAHONTAS (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:00
BATMAN FOREVER (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40
THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45
MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
SATURDAY AT 12:45, 3:00, 5:00 ONLY
Sneak Preview
NINE MONTHS (PG13) Sat. Eve. 8:00
JUDGE DREDD (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50
CONGO (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35
CASPER (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15
CRIMSON TIDE (R) 7:30, 9:45

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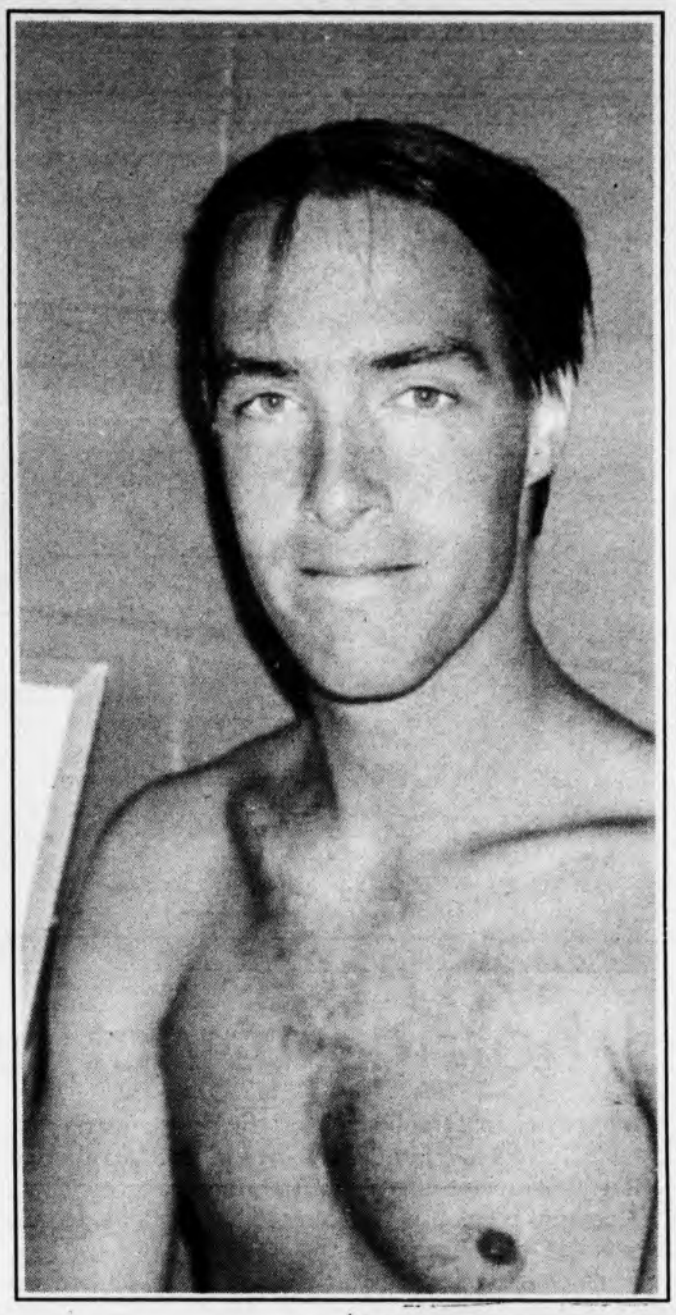
picture this

Christopher Henderson



Name: Christopher Henderson

Occupation: Co-director at the Cohasset Swim Center and senior at Trinity College in Hartford.

Goal: To go to law school.

Best day of your life: July 29, 1994.

Biggest worry: Not having enough lifeguards on duty.

Favorite season: Summer, definitely!

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite book: *The Children of Men* by P.D. James.

Favorite movie: *Star Wars.*

Favorite TV show: *Seinfeld.*

Pet Peeve: People being cranky.

Most embarrassing moment: There are too many to mention!

Best vacation: Europe, 1992.

Person you'd most like to meet: Arthur Ashe.

Favorite junk-food: Slush Puppies.

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Recycling center dedicated to volunteer...

(Continued from page 1)

"Then God came down and took my good friend," he said.

David Hassan, owner of Hassan Sign, donated the sign for the Recycling Center, Laugelle said. The building was paid for through an appropriation at town meeting and houses the baler. About a dozen town officials, friends and members of Myers' family gathered at the RTF for the ceremony.

Recycling Committee Chairman Arthur Lehr fondly recalled how Myers reminded everyone to "take the cap off" their jugs and bottles.

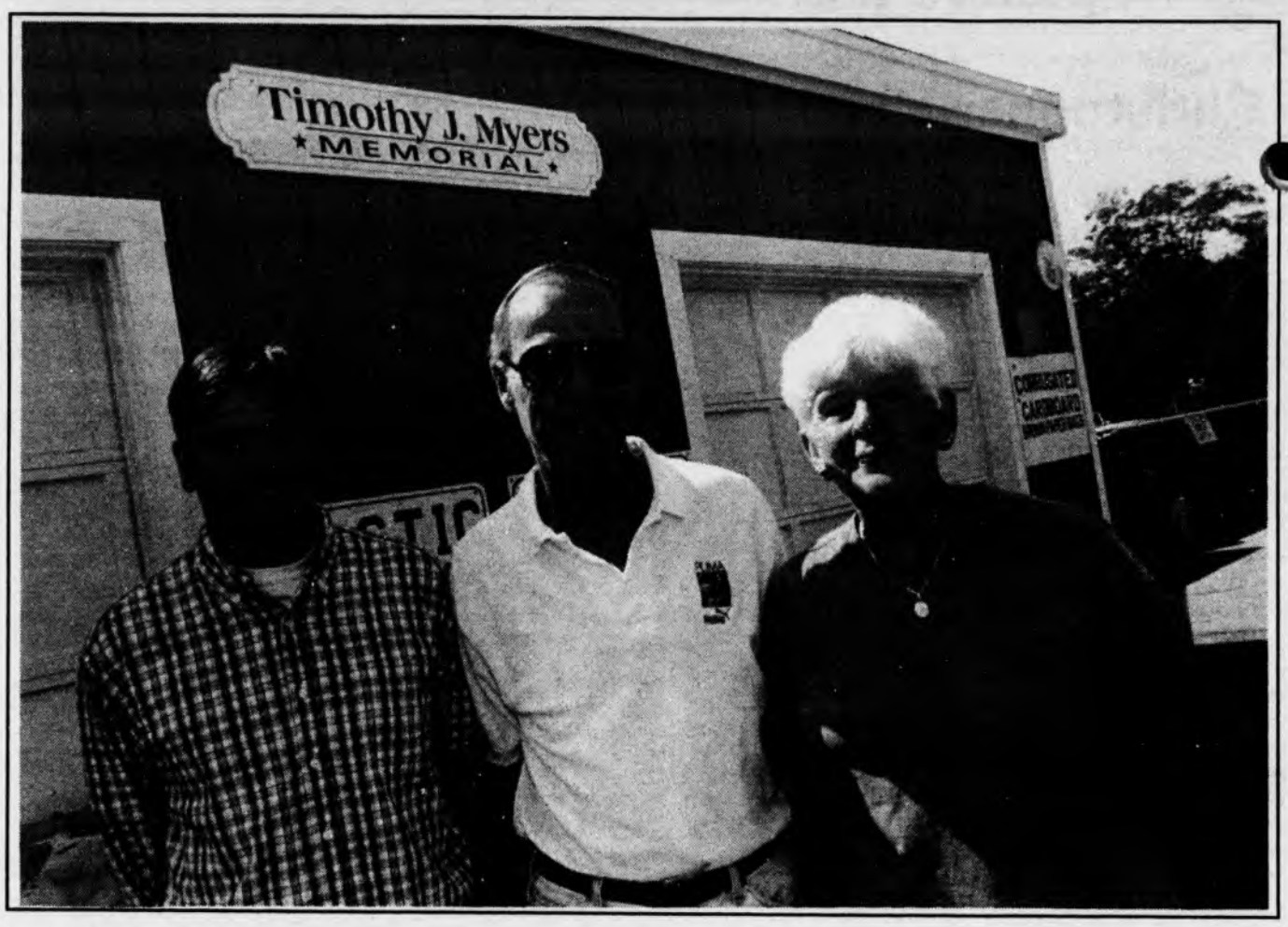
"I've worked with young people for over 60 years and occasionally a young man comes along like Tim that really touches your heart," Lehr said.

Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown said Myers "always had a smile" no matter what the weather was like.

"He was very friendly to everyone. Tim was a wonderful person, we'll all miss him," Brown said.

Dorothy Myers, Tim's mother, said her son loved working at the RTF.

"No matter if we had to go to a wedding he'd say 'Skinny needs my help,' "she recalled. "He loved coming here."



Right: Timothy Myers' family, his brother Stephen and his parents Tom and Dorothy, stand in front of the recycling center dedicated to Tim this week at the Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF).
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Planners ponder 13-home project off Route 3A

(Continued from page 1)

"I think it's going to be great," said planning board member William Good. "I think you are going to do a great job."

Planning board chairman Alfred Moore, who lives on Fair Oaks Lane, is an abutter to the site and will therefore not vote on the plans. He did however, sit in on the hearing and offer comments.

Planning board member Robert Sturdy was in Italy and missed the hearing, leaving Jean Simonds, John O'Toole and Good to make the final determination of the issue.

Town counsel Richard Henderson recently ruled that board members who miss a session of a public hearing cannot vote on that issue, because they are acting in a quasi-judicial capacity.

Moncevicz told the board that the house facing Rte. 3A which the Pape family now lives in, will be retained and will comprise one of the 13 lots.

A cement block building near Rte. 3A will be demolished, the engineer said.

In discussing services for the new road, Moncevicz said that all utility wires will be placed underground. A 12-inch water main on the easterly side of King St. will provide water, while private or shared septic systems will handle sanitation.

Moore questioned the 400-feet of land located in the highway business zone along Rte. 3A.

In response to Moore's questions, Pape said he would consider a town meeting request to change the zoning if necessary and if the move wouldn't slow down the project.

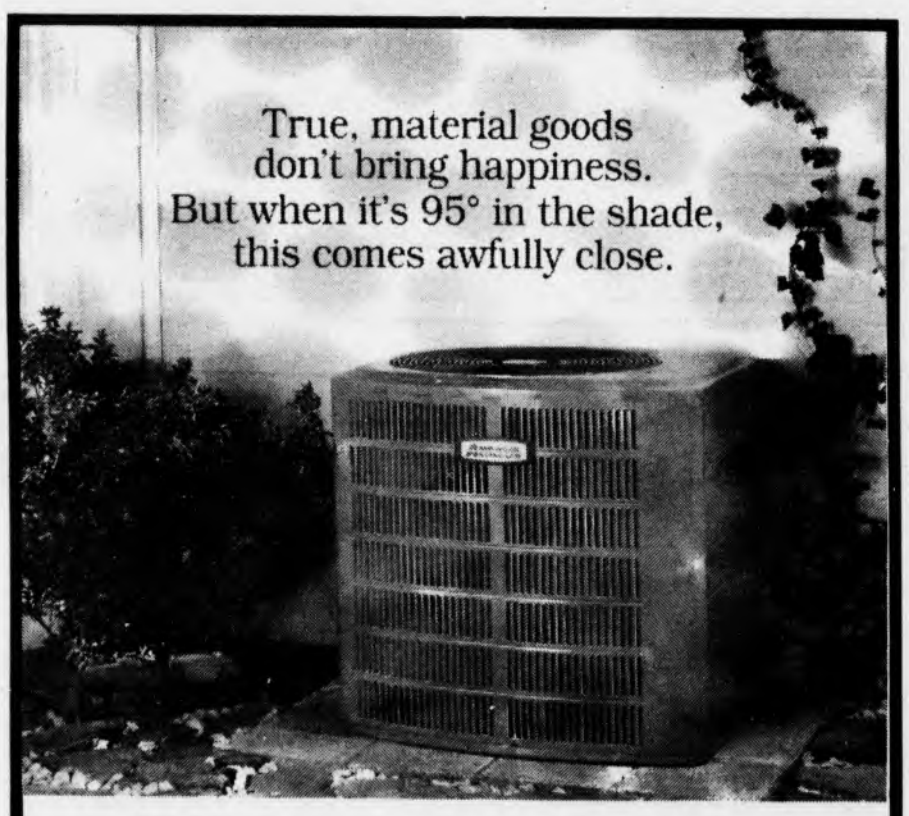
The planning board plans to research the zoning issue and discuss it further at the July meeting.

Drainage plans include a catch basin near Rte. 3A. Moncevicz explained that water runs off the state highway onto the property. However, it will channelled into the wetlands, eventually to end up in Sanctuary Pond.

Traffic also remained a concern to planners, who pointed out that it will be difficult for vehicles exiting the new subdivision to turn left, south, onto Rte. 3A at morning rush hour.

"That is a very tricky, tricky section of 3A," Good said.

Moncevicz will talk with the state highway department about that issue.



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Hull sewer hook up could solve Straits Pond septic problem

(Continued from page 1)

ation.

According to Tutela Engineer Daniel Coughlin, the first would involve installing sewer lines and connecting them to the Hull treatment facility at an estimated cost of more than $5 million. Upgrading its own treatment plant and maintaining the existing discharge into James Brook by improving the quality of discharge is another option for Cohasset at about half the cost of the Hull connection. Finally, discharging into Cohasset Cove with even more stringent treatment improvements could be done at a cost of $3.1 million.

Guild said it is more economically justifiable and affordable to sewer the most heavily populated areas of town and noted that there is a possibility that the project could be 75 percent state funded.

While a sewer system is slated for the densely populated center of town, Guild said the long troubled Straits Pond area must also be addressed. Guild is leaning toward one of the two Cohasset sewer solutions for the center of town but said that the Hull hook up is the best alternative for Straits Pond residents.

"We have to do something for Straits Pond," said Guild, who noted that it is an Area of Critical Environmental Concern. Nitrates and phosphates produced by septic systems adjacent to the pond encourage the growth of weeds that can choke off the pond, Guild said.

Guild described the pond as a huge, natural evaporating pan, one mile long and 1/2 mile wide with very little water flowing in and out. Guild said estimated flows from the houses in that area — which is profoundly affected by new stringent Title V regulations — would be about 20,000 gallons per day, which is the capacity Hull officials said is available to Cohasset.

"We'd like to do more houses but we can't, unless Hull gives us the capacity," Guild said.

The other capacity concern involves Hingham's participation in the Hull hook up project.

Still licking their wounds from the failure of a joint venture to build a septage disposal facility with Hull behind the Hingham District Courthouse on George Washington Boulevard, Hingham Sewer Commissioners are cautiously entering negotiations for this venture. But like Guild, Hingham Sewer Commissioner John Brandt is eager to find a sewer solution for his town's trouble spot, Weir River Watershed Area near the Bonnie Brier neighborhood.

In Hingham, plans are being studied to connect 160 homes in the Weir River Watershed Area to Hull's plant bringing a solution to a long-time problem of failing septic systems leaching into the Weir River.

Guild hopes the three towns can work together to make the interconnection with the Hull facility work.

In the meantime, engineers continue to iron out the details of the other sewer alternatives and Guild said he expects to have an announcement on the project within a month. Cohasset will have to report to the state by next spring, he said.

Holocaust survivor speaks to students

By Selma Ingber
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset-PSO Diversity Committee recently sponsored a talk by Esther Gens of "One Generation After."

Mrs. Gens, a Jewish Holocaust survivor, addressed the junior class of Cohasset High School along with a number of faculty and community members, sharing her experiences during the Second World War. She introduced herself, simply saying, "History you can get from books. I'm just here to tell my story."

In a soft-spoken yet compelling fashion, Mrs. Gens told the students about her experiences as a child in Nazi-occupied Poland. She was seven years old when the Nazis invaded her homeland. Her parents brought her and her two brothers to a neighboring farm, where they hoped their children would be safe. The farmer disclosed the children's whereabouts to the Nazis. Mrs. Gens witnessed her brothers' death at the hands of the same soldier who spared her life. She then returned to the farmer who betrayed her family, and remained with him, disguised as a Christian farmhand, for the duration of the war.

Mrs. Gens not only tells her story but asks students to ponder thought-provoking questions, such as how they might act in similar circumstances, and can evil and good exist in the same person.

Her talk was especially moving because it was so personal. Despite her gentle manner, it was apparent that she spoke at great personal cost. The events she described took place 50 years ago, but the pain connected to these memories remains raw and very much in the present.

Mrs. Gens told the students that these experiences were so horrifying that she was unable to speak about them for 40 years. Recently, she became involved with "One Generation After," and began speaking about her experiences, feeling that she could best honor the memory of those lost during the war by bearing witness to the atrocities of that time. She charges the students similarly, stating, "I've told you my story — now you must bear witness."

The questions and comments raised by the students reflected a compassionate and thoughtful group of young people, who were clearly moved by Mrs. Gens' presentation. The following are excerpts from a number of letters the students sent to Mrs. Gens following

(See page 6)

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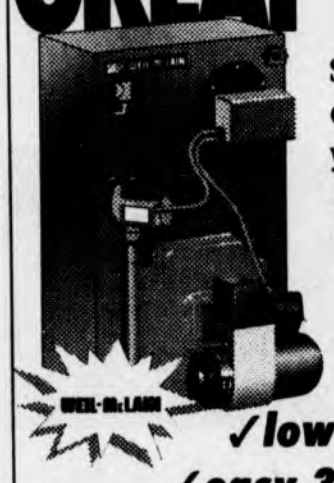
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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Art Center head lauded for her many accomplishments

By Laura Ricketson Doherty
Mariner correspondent

When people talk about Lanci Valentine, you may wonder if you're hearing about several different people.

A reason for this is that Valentine is one of those rare individuals who not only successfully accomplishes several different things at the same time, but also appears to thoroughly enjoy each and every one of them.

Ask anyone at the South Shore Art Center, of which Valentine has been director for the past seven years, and from which she recently resigned to spend more time with her family.

At a recent reception to honor her and her work more than one guest said that Valentine was the heart and soul of the center.

'Our society will be remembered by its arts, not by accounting methods.'
— Lanci Valentine

Gallery artist Mandy Avery, who met Valentine, a Duxbury resident, in 1988, noted her care and concern for everyone.

"We both ran the festival that year, even though neither one of us had done anything like that before. We were able to pull the whole thing together and discovered that there were a lot of people who will help if you only ask," Avery recalled.

Claffy Williams, another gallery artist, served on the committee that nominated Valentine to the directorship. She describes her as very creative, "an appreciator who knows everything."

Virginia (Ginny) M. Allen, gallery artist and faculty member of the Massachusetts College of Art, agrees.

"She's one of the best things that's happened to the center," she says warmly, underlining her professional expertise, her astute eye in choosing exhibitions and her kindness and compassion.

Resigning South Shore Art Center director Lanci Valentine, shown here, plans to stay active as a volunteer at the art center.

"She knows how to talk with and about artists," Allen adds.

In his tribute to Valentine, Tom Hamilton, president of the center, listed her many achievements, not the least of which is the center's current strong financial standing.

Unlike many other nonprofit organizations, he noted, the center is now debt-free, having paid off its mortgage last year. This represents a dramatic change from seven years ago when Valentine became director. At that time, the center, Hamilton recalled, was b[illegible], with a huge mortgage and no money in the ban[illegible].

There has also been a dramatic increase in membership from as far away as Plymouth and Newburyport. Members, Hamilton explained, appreciate the combination of classrooms with galleries, children and adult classes.

"Lanci," he notes, "Is unusual. She is a fabulous generalist at a time when most people specialize."

Listing some of her many responsibilities — including managing finances, artists, the board of directors, patrons, and members — he concludes, "She can do it all."

Valentine, who had worked previously at the Duxbury Art Complex, feels the center was a great place to work. It is equally obvious that a lot of time and effort went into her work and that she had fun doing it.

"I love it here," she says in her enthusiastic way, "the exhibitions, the festivals which are such an effort but always well worth it and the friends which I know will be life-long.

"Art," says Valentine, "is a form of communication like reading or writing and should be an inherent part of our existence...Our society will be remembered by its arts, not by accounting methods."

And Valentine will be remembered by her many contributions to art.

She plans to remain as a volunteer consultant to the center. Gallery artists Laura Carlton and Chris Rifkin will serve as interim directors. Applications for her position are now being accepted and interviews are planned to begin in August.

Holocaust survivor speaks to students

(Continued from page 5)

her talk.

"What you said changed the way I thought about the Holocaust. We had learned in school about it, but it really hit me what a horrifying, terrible thing the Holocaust really was. I think that the way you stressed the fact that we can do good or bad in our lives, but we should do good, was a beneficial approach."

"I think it is very important for the youth of this generation to understand what went on and that the Holocaust really did happen."

"What you're doing now I think will change other people's feelings about one another and stop the hatred around the world."

"I realize that it was and still is very hard to talk of your past and because of this, it makes it that much more special to hear you speak."

"As you spoke about your brothers and father, I became overwhelmed because all I could think of was, what if it ever happened to...my two brothers....[I] have tremendous respect for the way you have chosen to deal with this, which is getting it out in the open and talking about it and at the same time teaching others. I know that you made a difference in my life and those who sat in the audience with me."

'Mother Theresa' of South Shore honored

Quincy Mayor James Sheets will be joined by Hingham town officials Tuesday, July 11, from 7 to 10 p.m., at the Ocean Terrace at Quincy's Marina Bay to pay tribute to the Rev. Esther Sanger, founder and executive director of the Quincy Crisis Center and the Mary-Martha Learning Center, Main St., Hingham.

Often described as the Mother Theresa of the South Shore, Esther has dedicated her Christ-centered ministries to caring for the homeless, hungry, alcoholics, drug users, AIDS victims, battered women, elderly poor, and deserted mothers with babies.

The Rev. Sanger has been diagnosed with advanced-state terminal cancer, but as would be expected of this dynamite little woman, she rises daily to prepare for the noontime feeding program at the Faith Covenant Church in Quincy and to answer the Crisis Center's hotline. Sanger is a graduate of Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, where she received her B.A. in social work and her M.A. in family counseling. She is also an ordained minister in the Church of the Nazarene.

The July 11 tribute will acknowledge her Christian example in crisis-intervention efforts and applaud her dedication to the many thousands of people she has compassionately served since Sanger formed Quincy Crisis Center in 1979 with the mission of community serving community.

Tickets for the tribute are $50 per person and may be obtained by calling the Quincy Crisis Center at 617-471-7075. All proceeds will benefit the Quincy Crisis Center and the Mary-Martha Learning Center.

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So. Shore Charter School readies for September debut

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

Most school teachers and administrators get the summer off, but they don't work at the South Shore Charter School in Hull.

Charter School Headmaster and CEO Timothy Anderson provided an update this week on the progress of the innovative new public school which is slated to open this September.

There hasn't been much of a lull since enrollment was completed last spring, said Anderson, who has been working hard on curriculum development and hiring the new school's staff. A curriculum with project-based learning as a focus will be voted by the Charter School board tonight (July 6), Anderson said.

Staff hiring was completed last week and Anderson said a staff of 35 full- and part-time teachers and "per day" instructors will help the Charter School chart a course on its maiden voyage through the 1995-96 school year.

The hiring process was time consuming, said Anderson, who noted like any public school all positions had to be publicly posted and the interviewing and application review was extensive. Anderson said that the Charter School has matched all teachers' current salaries and benefits for the first year.

Nine of the 35 teachers are full time, three are part-time and 23 will teach on a per day basis.

One of the new part-timers will be Hingham Junior High School Science teacher John Tinker. Tinker, who has been with the Hingham public schools since 1972, will work as part-time project leader for the school in the area of science. Tinker is taking a one-year leave of absence from Hingham schools and Anderson said the hope is that Tinker will take back to the Hingham schools what he has learned in the South Shore Charter School.

Anderson said he'd like the charter school to serve as an "R and D" lab for other public schools.

In Cohasset, Anderson said he hopes to develop a cooperative program with teachers and will continue to work with Superintendent of Schools Stephen Hart.

An outgrowth of the 1993 state Education Reform Act, the charter schools offer a public school choice for parents and students across the state and could by creating competition, act to improve some ailing public school systems in the Commonwealth.

Fifteen charter schools will open this September, all governed by the same rules that govern public schools and all of them with full enrollments and many with extensive waiting lists.

Public school officials in charter school communities or nearby to them, have expressed many concerns about the experimental new public schools that could take their teachers, their students, and the tuition dollars that go with them.

According to state department of education plans, the money follows the student and the more students that go the harder the hit to the other public school's budget.

In Hull, 96 students have chosen the Charter School this year and at $4,744 per pupil that adds up to a $464,912 deficit in the Hull Public School Budget.

Five Hingham students will also try the Charter school in the fall at a cost of close to $30,000 for the town.

And in Cohasset, the number of students making the switch, has grown to 15 which could cost Cohasset Public Schools more than $75,000.

School will start for kindergartners on Tuesday, Sept. 5, and for the rest of the primary and secondary schools on Wednesday, Sept. 6, Anderson said.

In the meantime, fine tuning the Charter School curriculum continues and the Charter school's summer day camp is just about to begin. The camp is open to all, and will give kids planning to attend the school in the fall a chance to meet some of the staff and get the flavor of the school environment. Twenty-three of the 35 teachers will play some role in the four-week camp, which will offer arts and crafts, Russian, physics, sculpture, reading, technology swimming, soccer and other sports and a focus on human service, Anderson said.

The cost of the camp is $430 for the four weeks, $240 for two weeks and $135 for one week. Anyone interested should call the Charter School at 925-3078.

Monopole is not a towering issue for planners

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

At their meeting last week, the planning board agreed to support the installation of a 160-foot high communications tower off Route 3A. They will submit their recommendation to the zoning board of appeals, which must grant a permit to the tower.

To be located at 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, the tower will be placed some 400 to 500 feet from the highway, behind the Exotic Flowers shop, on land owned by health board member Robert Davenport.

In addition, the site is 100 feet from the nearest wetlands and in the industrial zoning district.

Kristin Appenzeller, area representative of the communications company, NEXTEL, explained that the tower is correctly called a monopole. The galvanized steel structure will be 24-inches in diameter at its base and taper off to six-inches at the top, which will contain a triangle containing the antenna.

The tower will provide communications service for a three to five mile radius, for Dispatch Communications of New England, a wholly-owned NEXTEL subsidiary, based in Newton.

She said the monopole will not be painted or lighted. The FAA only requires towers 200-feet tall to have lights on them, she said.

A small 10 by 20-foot shelter at the monopole's base will house the necessary electronic equipment. Both the shelter and the monopole will be enclosed by a six-foot high chain link fence with barbed wire on the top.

The site will be visited at least once a month, Appenzeller stated.

A monopole is built to withstand weather. However, she conceded that it could be blown over by a tornado. When they do fall, monopoles are designed to collapse upon themselves and not topple onto neighboring buildings.

Similar monopoles are now operating or under construction in South Boston and Mattapan.

The planning board members did not see any harm in the tower.

However, William Good said it is the kind of thing which will generate comments.

"It's just one of the things people will say, 'What the hell's that?' " he remarked.

Moore speculated that the ZBA would allow the monopole, but could attach conditions. "They'll tell you, you can't sell milk," he joked, in reference to the ZBA's proclivity for limiting fast food operations.

Delivery services, taxi companies and other businesses which require constant communications are the primary clients of Dispatch Communications, Appenzeller said.

Headquartered in Rutherford, New Jersey, NEXTEL is traded on NASDAQ.

Sea 'n Cheese restaurant scraps North Scituate plans

By Heather Prouty
Mariner staff

Citing a disagreement over lease arrangements, Sea 'n Cheese owner Rick Peters says he will not relocate his popular food market to North Scituate Village.

"What (the landlord) wanted and what I wanted was too far apart," said Peters about the lease, which was drafted in May. "We couldn't agree on terms." Peters said he was advised by his attorney not to sign the agreement.

"(Peters) made the business decision not to move in," said David Ford, who owns the Gannett Road plaza. A Newton resident and Humarock homeowner, Ford says he is currently looking for a tenant to fill the 2,200 square-foot space that was to be occupied by Sea 'n Cheese. The space was previously leased by Yarn Over and the Country Package Store.

"I've had people lining up for it. It's a beautiful spot. It won't be vacant for long," Ford said of the site, which now sits littered with construction debris and a "for rent" sign posted in the window.

Peters, who was forced to vacate his store's previous location in Cohasset's Cushing Plaza after it was bought out by Shaw's supermarkets, had spent nearly a year searching for a new space before finally coming upon the North Scituate spot in March.

He had begun refurbishing the North Scituate site in hopes of moving in earlier this month, and closed down his Cushing Plaza store two weeks ago.

Since the North Scituate Village deal fell through, Peters has been looking for another space for his store. But as he learned in his last search, vacancies in Scituate and Cohasset, the towns crucial to Sea 'n Cheese's success, are hard to find.

Many venues Peters has looked at do not have septic systems large enough to accommodate the store's water usage.

Although Peters, who opened the successful store 12 years ago, hopes something will become available, he is not ruling out closing Sea 'n Cheese altogether.

"How long can you go without working?" he questioned.

"I hate to lose Sea 'n Cheese because there's no space, but that's the reality. I'm taking it day by day," said Peters, adding that he would like to remain in the food business.

Peters isn't the only one disappointed about the failed deal.

"I think it's a loss. It would have been a nice addition to the village," said Charlotte Phinney, owner of Charlotte's Hair Etc. in the Gannett Road plaza. " I think there's a lot of people that are going to miss it."

Phinney, who believes the extra customers brought to the village by Sea 'n Cheese would have benefited all of the businesses there, said she had never had a problem with Ford. "He's terrific and cooperative."

"I'm devastated. I've been waiting for it to open," said Cohasset resident Rita Kirk, a long-time Sea 'n Cheese shopper. Kirk had been looking forward to frequenting the North Scituate Sea 'n Cheese location, which is much closer to her South Main Street home than the Cushing Plaza site.

Another Sea 'n Cheese devotee, Scituate resident Mary Roberts, was equally dismayed about the recent turn of events. "I hope they can find someplace to go. I'd miss it if it went out of business."

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❐

The Duxbury campus of Fisher College sends us word that **Ann Mitchell** earned herself a spot on the dean's list for the January and March term, and we certainly want to congratulate her for all of her efforts!

❑

Marjorie Claprood, talk show host extraordinaire, spoke to a group of volunteers from the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and applauded their efforts on behalf of children recently. That same night at the annual meeting of the MSPCC Metro Region Board, Cohasset resident **Meg Bertolami** was re-elected as Vice President of Programs and **Janet Campbell, Lynne DeGiacomo, Polly Logan** and **Allison Moskow** were elected to the board. In addition to board membership, Ms. Bertolami serves as president and Ms. Moskow as vice president of the newly formed South Shore Friends Association. A group of busy ladies indeed!

❑

We congratulate **Christopher M. Roche,** who recently graduated from Massasoit Community College, and wish him good fortune in the business world.

❑

A Cohasset student was among 400 graduates awarded diplomas at Denison University's recent commencement. **Tucker Lawrence Hansen,** son of **Mr. and Mrs. Laurence N. Hansen** of Margin Road, is a graduate of Belmont Hill School and a history major at Denison. He earned a bachelor of arts degree.

❑

Kristin Grassey surely did herself proud at Wake Forest University last year. She made the dean's list for the entire time. That's what we call a great sophomore year, and you can bet that Mom and Dad, **Ernie and Norma Grassey,** are thrilled as well! Good work!

❑

Hats off to **Christina Otis Rousseau,** the daughter of **John and Diana Rousseau,** who graduated from Tabor Academy last month. Tina plans to attend the University of Vermont in the fall.

❑

We also congratulate **Nicolas Michels,** the son of **Bertrand and Christine Michels,** who graduated from Thayer Academy this spring and will be attending the University of Alabama in the fall.

❑

Boston University graduated four Cohassetites recently. Receiving degrees were **Katherine P. Dennis,** BS in occupational therapy, magna cum laude; **Jacquelyn Fahey,** JD in law; **Douglas W. Moe,** BS in broadcasting and film, magna cum laude; and **Charles H. Sturdy,** JD in law. A round of applause for all of you!

❑

Kristin K. Martin, a senior at Middlebury College, was one of 32 students to receive a special public service award from Middlebury College. Kristin was cited for "volunteering at Elderly Services in Middlebury as a care-giver and aide in the elderly daycare center, brightening the days of senior citizens suffering from Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia."

❑

Margaret Cole Moore, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Moore Jr.,** was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Elon College.

❑

News from the University of Rhode Island — **Matthew A. Berger** graduated last month, earning himself a BOA in journalism. Matt also made the dean's list for the spring semester. **Sean P. Bishop** was awarded a BLS in landscape architecture. Hope all your dreams come true, gentlemen!

❑

President Adrian Tinsley of Bridgewater State College has announced that **David M. Walsh** and **Candice Jones** have achieved dean's list status for the 1995 spring semester.

❑

Suzanne and Andrew Clark and daughter **Megan** are proud to announce the birth of **Jason Andrew Clark,** born on June 13 at 1:03 p.m. at South Shore Hospital. Jason weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces. His maternal grandparents are **Pat and Bob Clark** of Bricktown, NJ and his paternal grandparents are **Janet and Edward Clark** of Naples, FL. You can bet that they are proud, too. Suzanne, who is also communications secretary for the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers' Club, will certainly be a busy lady!

❑

Lynn Cornelius, senior communications associate at South Shore Hospital, placed second in the 30-34 age group in the Software 2000 Sprint Triathlon on Saturday, June 17, in Hyannis. Several hundred triathletes participated in the grueling events, and Lynn successfully completed the quarter-mile swim, 10-mile bicycle ride and 3.1-mile run in 1:00:16 (that's one hour, 16 seconds, folks!). What an accomplishment! Next time you see Lynn "around town," be sure to acknowledge her spectacular feat!

❑

A piano recital by the students of **Florence Jerome** was held Thursday, June 16, at her home, 268 Beechwood St. The recital was unique due to the fact that all the students had begun their piano study in September, 1994, or later. This was pointed out to the audience to make them aware of the various levels of accomplishment possible in one year's work. The Cohasset children who participated were: **Kelsey Henderson, Abby Murphy** and **Nick Murphy.** Mrs. Jerome held a small reception for the students and their guests following the performance.

❑

At the Deer Hill graduation, two students "did themselves proud" by winning the most prestigious award there is: **Kate Henderson** and **Doug O'Brien** received the outstanding achievement award in scholastics, citizenship and athletics! A standing ovation goes to both of you!

❑

That's it for this week. Give me a buzz with your news!

— **Sallyann**
383-0560

Deer Hill sixth grader Caitlin Welby shows off the peace symbol she made for the annual spring Art Show at the school. For more school news, see page 12.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Everybody's talking: call Sallyann with your news!

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weddings/engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew W. White

White/Bennett

Wendy Elizabeth Bennett, the daughter of Will F. Bennett and Shirley W. Foti, married Matthew Winston White, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew White, of Cohasset, May 20 in Casawasco Chapel on Owasco Lake. The Rev. George Krieg officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was escorted by her father.

Cindy Raner, sister of the bride, was Matron of Honor.

Best Man was David M. Walsh. Ushers were Alan Bennett, Mark Williams and Cory and Chad Raner.

The bride is a graduate of Moravia Central School and Cornell University and is employed at General Electric Co., New York City.

Her husband is a graduate of Cohasset High School and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst and is employed by the US Department of Treasury in New York City.

Following a reception at the Springside Inn, the couple took a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico.

They are residing in New Jersey.

Blake/Donahue

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robert Blake of Malden announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jean Blake, to Robert Francis Donahue Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis Donahue of Cohasset. He is the grandson of Mrs. Raymond Vincent Marshall, New Rochelle, NY.

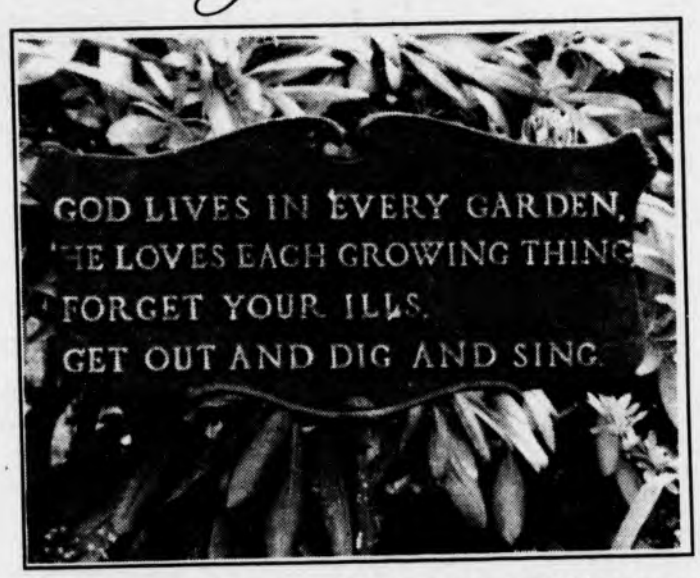
The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst and is employed as a stock and bond trader at Keystone Investment Management Company, Boston.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Deerfield Academy and Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, and is vice-president and stockbroker at Hoenig and Company, Inc., Boston.

A December, 1995 wedding is planned.

Deborah Jean Blake

The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863



Josephine Coleman of 219 Beechwood Street invited us to photograph and share her gardens filled with perennials and especially her many beautiful Rhododendrons. As you enter her gravel drive you leave the sounds of traffic behind and you are surrounded by curving beds filled with lush color. Every shade of Rhododendron is represented from dark, rich maroon, bright fuchsia, pale-mauve pink, creamy yellow, ivory and salmon pink. The beds are sprinkled with blooming white Dogwood with under-plantings of Virginia Blue Bell, Lily of the Valley, bright green and blue Hostas, purple and pink Columbine, Day Lilies, and many wild flowers. Mrs. Coleman has artistically created a woodland setting for her beautiful plantings. She has a small sign displayed in one of her beds saying "God lives in every garden,

He loves each growing thing
Forget you ills,
Get out and dig and sing."

Good advice, Thank you, Mrs. Coleman, for inviting us into your garden sanctuary!

(Ginger Ferenz photos)

Local Color

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Jack Conway FAMILY GROUP
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Marge Gorman

editorial

Making the case for rail

After a decade of studying Greenbush transportation solutions — we're now told that a guided busway system only used in two cities in the world might work here.

At the 11th hour, we're told there's no federal money left for a commuter train — a mode of mass transit that works in every other area in greater Boston and is being expanded on several lines.

We're told that state money could be raised for an untested system of buses which will have to operate in all types of weather.

We're told that these buses would move along the 18-mile long Greenbush right-of-way to Braintree where they would join the regular traffic along Route 3 and enter the high-occupancy-vehicle lane on the Southeast Expressway.

Then at Freeport Street the buses would again join regular traffic for the final leg into Boston.

State Transportation Secretary James Kerasiotes has been quoted as describing the busway system as "exciting, futuristic and forward thinking."

He says the system can be built for $126 million which is a few million more than half the cost of the train.

And finally we're told a quick 60-day study will determine if the busways are feasible.

For any mass transit system to work, commuters must be convinced to get out of their cars. Riding in a bus that's going to get stuck in traffic in Braintree and Boston won't do the trick.

Mr. Kerasiotes apparently also fails to understand that a large part of the anti-train fervor comes from abutters, who won't sit still for concrete tracks filled with streams of articulated buses travelling through their backyards.

We may not be transportation experts but common sense tells us that this misguided busway system would be a multi-million dollar white elephant, a colossal waste of money.

We think the state has over-estimated opposition to the train which could provide fast, convenient and efficient commuter transportation for the South Shore well into the next century.

State Rep. Frank Hynes (D-Marshfield/Scituate) says it's time to re-energize and use the next 60 days to make the case for rail.

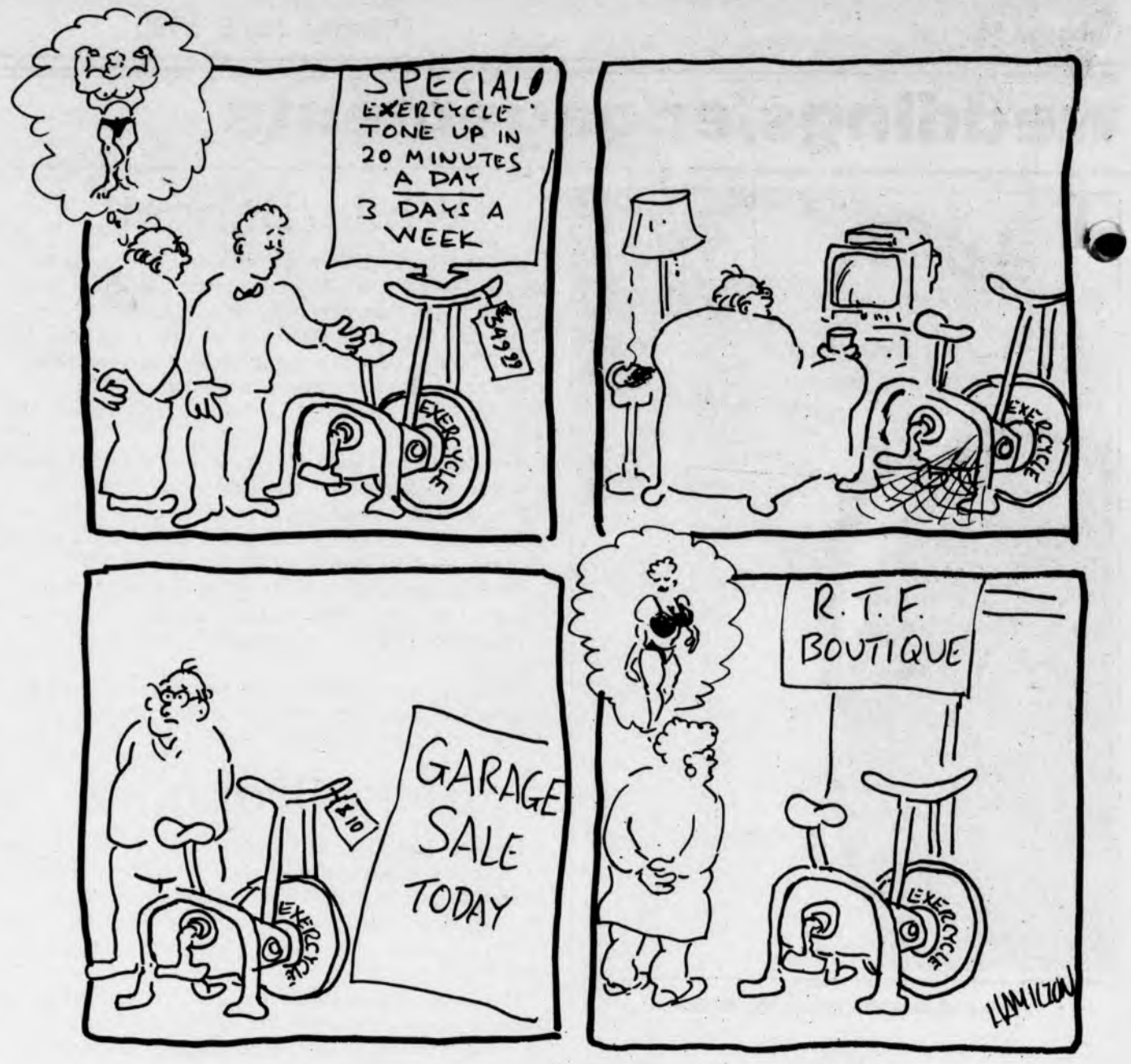
We remain convinced that restoring the train along the Greenbush Line will have the greatest environmental, economic and quality-of-life benefits over time.

Mr. Kerasiotes and the Weld administration should put the South Shore's transportation needs at the top of the list by prioritizing the federal money the state receives so that Greenbush can be paid for as promised.

We have a right to a mass transit system. Through MBTA assessments, we're already paying for commuter rail enjoyed by Massachusetts commuters in other areas.

It's time to insist that we get a workable solution to commuter grid-lock in our South Shore corridor.

— Mary Ford
Editor



Service group appreciates help

(Editor's note: a copy of the following open letter to Cohasset citizens was provided to the Mariner.*)*

To the people of Cohasset:

A great big hug and warm thanks to you for helping 82 youths and adults journey to eastern Kentucky. We felt your support across the mountains and miles as we labored in our efforts to help the wonderful people of this Appalachian region. We tried to make them "safer, drier and warmer," and we could not have been there without your prayers, thoughts and generosity.

If you ever ordered an ASP sub or salad, bought a T-shirt or shares of ASP stock, used our autumn yard cleaning service, ate one of our Thanksgiving pies or breads, bought or bid on something at our yard sale, had your car washed by our group, gave us a "smile or a thumb's up", or tossed a penny into the fountain at Hanover Mall, you helped the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project.

You joined us as we joined 8,000 volunteers in the South this summer trying to bring some hope and pride to these good folk.

Quite frankly, we got much more than we gave. Thank you for all your support.

Regina Schultz,
for the Cohasset Appalachia
Service Project volunteers

letters

Take time to donate blood this summer

To the Editor:

With summer upon us, the American Red Cross wishes to remind members of the community that traditionally this is a time of concern about the adequacy of our blood supply. Summer is vacation time for many, and with high school and college donors on break, the number of people supporting the blood supply diminishes.

Across the nation, only six percent of those eligible to participate in the volunteer blood donor program do so. At the same time, most of us will require a blood transfusion at some time during our lives. Clearly, more people are needed to become blood donors, during the summer and all years long. And those who already participate in the blood donor program are asked to try to give as often as they are eligible (generally six times per year).

Blood is a life-saving, national resource that must be replenished each and ever day. The leading users of blood include patients diagnosed with conditions such as cancer, heart disease, gastrointestinal disease, anemia, fractures, trauma, liver, kidney and lung disease and bone and joint disease.

Please take the time to schedule an appointment to donate blood by calling the Red Cross at 1-800-GIVE-LIFE. You can give blood as often as every eight weeks, and play a critical part in maintaining a precious, life-saving resource for our community.

Mark Popovsky, MD
Chief Medical Officer

Coalition backs transportation approach

The operating committee of the Coastal Coalition met this week to discuss the recent MBTA decision to cancel rail restoration in favor of a guided busway system up the Greenbush corridor. Prior to the meeting, leaders heard from constituents and citizens in Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate on this newest proposal. The Coastal Coalition does not support a train or bus up the right of way and continues to support two complementary systems as the solution to the South Shore's transportation needs.

"We strongly urge Gov. Weld, Lt. Gov. Celluci and Secretary Kerasiotes to improve the boat/bus link and develop a dedicated busway system on Rt. 3," said Ilana Marks, spokesperson for the Coalition. "These two systems working simultaneously would be the most efficient, cost-effective and environmentally responsible alternative. The Rt. 3 busway would serve commuters from Marshfield, Duxbury and Norwell, while the boats would serve remaining coastal communities. This is a far more regional approach to our transportation needs."

The Coastal Coalition will pursue newly learned information that a HOV lane from Duxbury to Hingham has already received environmental and financial approval and could be implemented at any time to facilitate a Rt. 3 busway.

Secretary of Environmental Affairs Trudy Coxe concluded earlier this month that the MBTA needs to seriously restudy several areas of the EIR, including the boat/bus link.

Gil Wilder, the citizen who first suggested a dedicated busway up Rt. 3, is disappointed with the current MBTA proposal. "They are taking a good technology and running it up a cowpath," he said.

Cohasset Mariner

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Greek TAVERNA

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Anthony Pappas, and Christos Theodorou perform a traditional Greek dance at Taverna at the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church on Jerusalem Road. The popular event featured live Grecian music and dancing, a boutique and children's game tent.

Laura Casey and Patrina Pappas dance for festival goers.

Sophie Roden shows her appreciation at the four-day annual Grecian festival.

Greek women take a break from working booths. Here are Demetra Booras, Phyllis Barkas, Zina Karamikiotous and Virginia Orfanos.

Sophia Yaragotelis and Helen Manjos serve up Greek fare for hundreds of hungry patrons. Greek food including roast barbecued lamb, spinach pie, moussaka and Greek sausage, salad and pastries was one of the main attractions.

school notebook

Nicole Peterson

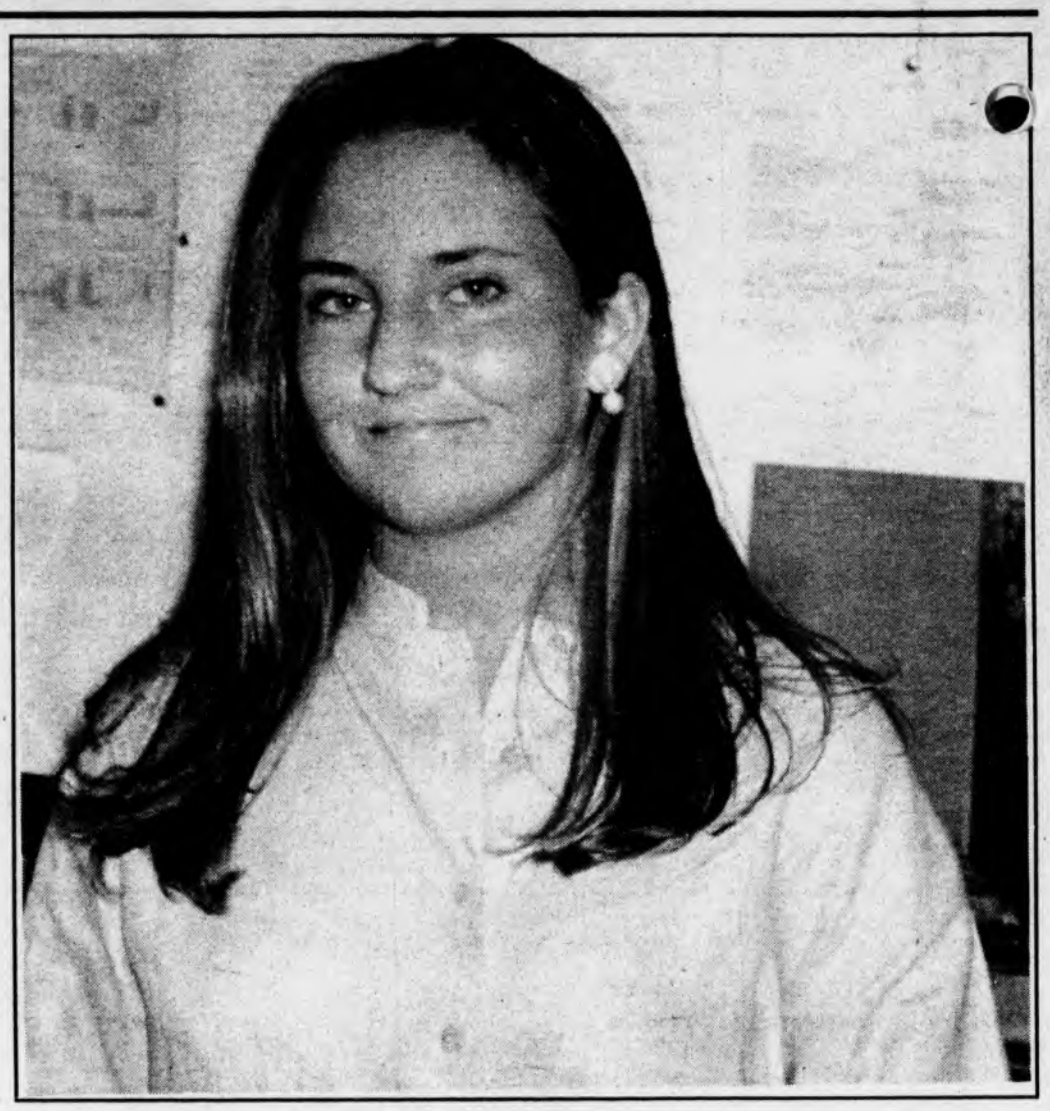
Student of the month

Nicole is quiet and reserved, but she's a "dynamite" person who is responsible, highly principled and very genuine. As a peer counselor and tutor, Nicole has demonstrated time and again that she is caring and very willing to give of herself. I have had the pleasure of co-leading small seventh-grade groups with Nicole and have found her to be an excellent role model. In addition to working with small groups, Nicole tutors/counsels several students individually, sacrificing her own study periods and time, but she is also doing an excellent job.

Nicole has also contributed to our community through the Social Awareness Committee. Some of those activities include the recycling program, working at a homeless shelter and most recently, donating approximately six hours of her time to the Cohasset Round Race.

Nicole Peterson, in my mind, is an outstanding candidate for the "Student of the Month" award, based on her contributions to our school, our younger students and our community. I thoroughly endorse her and recommend her with pleasure.

— Mary Babaian,
guidance counselor



Nicole Peterson

C.J.S.H.S. class officers named

GRADE 7

President, Aryanna Afshar; vice president, Emily Coyne; secretary, Bridgit Chase; treasurer, Andi Shaughnessy; representatives, Kathleen McCarthy, Doug O'Brien.

GRADE 8

President, Ben Peterson; vice president, Jessie Zerendow; secretary, Grace Gardner; treasurer, Jennifer Chastain; representatives, Kristen O'Connell, Elizabeth Myers.

GRADE 9

President, Ted Goff; vice president, Mike Rossi; secretary, KyraLea Cogill; treasurer, Jamie DeMichele; representatives, Jim O'Sullivan, Jami Butman.

GRADE 10

President, Megan Conley; vice president, Adam Donovan; secretary, Nate Cotter; treasurer, Katie Buckley; representatives, Pat Leahy, Tom Leahy.

GRADE 11

President, Matt Belson; vice president, Brett Leahy; secretary, Elizabeth Mahoney; treasurer, Erica Hettstrom; representatives, Natalie Cheel, Andrea Grew.

GRADE 12

President, Andrea Mercurio; vice president, Ken Leahy; secretary, Chloe Chittick; treasurer, Conor Mangan; representatives, Eric Henry, Brian Riley.

STUDENT COUNCIL

School Committee: Caitlin Connolly, Ryan Sawchuk. Student Advisory Council: Ryan Sawchuk, Nicole Santoro. Publicity Manager: Chris McKenna. Secretary: James Kondrat. Vice President: Brian Sasso. President: Nicole Santoro.

Derby Academy presents 'Dolly'

Derby Academy Upper School students in Hingham recently presented their first performance of "Hello Dolly!" at the school's annual Derby Day graduation exercises.

The cast combined the talents of seventh-, eighth- and ninth-graders. Cohasset residents included Alexander "Boomer" Gaston as Horace Vandergelder; Jamie Simons as Cornelius Hackl; Ian Simons as Rudolph; Neely Wakeman as a waiter; Beth Pierson as a hostess; Elliot Noon as a policeman and Ian Simons as a judge.

Old-fashioned dresses, hats, parasols and knickers adorned the characters, and the colorful set designs were successful in placing the cast back to the early 1900's.

'Thanks' to room mothers

The Osgood PSO wishes to thank all of the people who served as room mothers this year. Room mothers are the vital communication link between home, school and the PSO. They coordinate the many volunteer activities within the classroom and establish emergency school closing lists.

Room mothers also help with special projects, fundraising events, class parties and make hundreds of telephone calls. It was a great year at the Osgood School and the Osgood PSO could not have done it without the time, effort and enthusiasm of the room mothers.

Chapel program held at Derby

Derby Academy recently held its last Chapel Program for the academic year, which included the presentation of academic, athletic and art awards to outstanding students. Faculty member Robert Crawford and ninth-grader John Corbin Caruso addressed the group.

Headmaster Edward R. Foley opened the chapel service with a welcoming address.

Cohasset student Beth Pierson received the Frances Ranieri Math Award, while Ian Simons, student council president, also a Cohasset resident, and ninth-grade advisor Ivy Butterworth presented the Ninth Grade Gift to the school. Departing eighth-grade students received certificates from trustee president Bruce Minevitz. They included Cohasset residents Alexander Gifford Gaston, Patrick Robert Gaughen, Elizabeth Brundage Pierson and Cornelia Barton.

PSO announces board members

The Cohasset PSO Joint Board Meeting was held recently. Newly elected school committee chairman Ralph Kidder addressed the board members and offered thanks for their support and appreciation for parent involvement in Cohasset's schools.

President Debbie Shadd thanked outgoing members for their dedication and welcomed new board members. The 1994-95 PSO Annual report was distributed. Copies are available at all school offices and at the Paul Pratt Library.

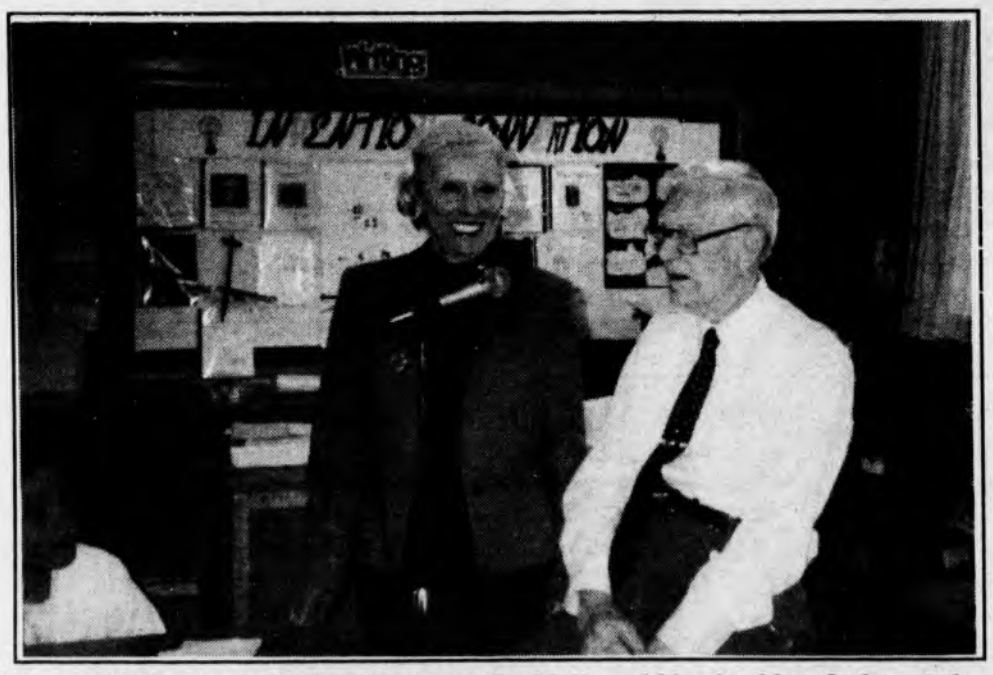
Executive board members for 1995-96 are: president, Debbie Shadd; vice president, Kathy Ofsthun; corresponding secretary, Jean Muir; recording secretary, Jane Pescatore; treasurer, Bob Anton; Osgood School representatives, Mary Daniels and Linda Simms; Deer Hill representatives, Linda Bolster and Helene Garber; Junior high representatives, Judy Moore and Allison Ulmer; Senior high representatives, Kyle Lubitz and Betty O'Sullivan; curriculum enrichment, Joan Jensen and Susan Pile; fundraising, Tomi Bukowski, Ed Connolly, Ellen Sanchez; METCO, Connie Afshar and Cliff Chase; PSO activities, Susan Carr and Mary Sullivan; publicity, Pearl Smith and Jan Weisenfeld; special needs, Marie Calorio and Lyn Previte; community relations, Sarah Markert and diversity committee, Susan Etkind.

Student honored

Cohasset Junior High School student Brianne McKenney was recently honored for her outstanding verbal and/or mathematical ability discovered in the 1995 annual Talent Search conducted by the Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth.

The seventh-grade honor student, who scored well above the mean for high school seniors on the SAT I: Reasoning Test, received a certificate of merit at the state level in an awards ceremony on June 4 at Boston University.

Intergenerational party held at Deer Hill School



Deer Hill fourth-grade teacher Dorothy McDonald invited her father, John McDonald to class recently to celebrate his 99th birthday.

Dorothy McDonald, a fourth-grade teacher at the Deer Hill School, invited John McDonald to her classroom recently to celebrate his 99th birthday. The party included cake, candles, song and dance. (Mr. McDonald loves to waltz.)

Having arrived home after spending the winter in California, Mr. McDonald will get back into his routine here, which includes driving to church on Sunday and to Stop and Shop each week.

The students enjoyed asking Mr. McDonald questions about what it was like growing up so many years ago. David Crowley-Buck asked, "What was school like growing up in Nova Scotia?"

"It was a one-room K-8 school with one teacher for eight years," Mr. McDonald answered.

Another student, John Friedman, wanted to know if he were teased in school. Mr. McDonald said he was teased a lot for not smoking.

Shawna Sullivan wanted to know what it was like during World War I. McDonald replied that it was scary. "As we sailed from New York harbor, I was afraid I would never see the Statue of Liberty again."

The students hope Mr. McDonald will be willing to come back and celebrate his 100th birthday with them.

Mariner Sports

July 6, 1995

Clutch hitter set for Junior Olympics

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Just talking with 11-year-old Greg Smith gives one the impression he is fearless when it comes to pressure situations. Talking with his A.A.U. Junior Olympic baseball coach, Steve Almonte, just reaffirms the fact Greg thrives on being the player in the batter's box when his team needs a clutch hit.

"He has repeatedly gotten big hits for us," said Almonte of the personable Deer Hill School fifth grader. "He rarely strikes out. Greg's a gamer. When he's up and the game's on the line, Greg digs in and puts his nose to the grindstone."

An All-Star member of the Major League Pirates in the Cohasset Little League, Greg was selected to the A.A.U. Junior Olympic squad, the South Shore Baseball Club Sea Dogs. With a 5-2-1 record, the Sea Dogs have to beat the Lowell squad in a best 3 of 5 series on July 8-9 to qualify for the national tournament in Kenner, Louisiana from July 29-August 5, against 36 of the best teams in the country in the 11-and-under age group. Greg and perennial Cohasset All-Star Ben Maitland have the distinction of being the only two players from the league to be selected to the 13-member team. Scituate All-Star Jesse Cole was also named to the squad.

Greg was one of 35 players to try out for the Sea Dogs during two sessions. The first was held at the South Shore Baseball Club over the February vacation and the second took place outdoors in May in Braintree.

Almonte networked with coaches throughout the South Shore to recruit players for the club. The result was "the most exceptional baseball players in the area." And as far as Almonte is concerned, Greg is very much a part of that group and a key to the Sea Dogs' success.

"Greg is an outstanding 11-year-old baseball player," Almonte said. "He's very quick footed. Greg has tremendous hands and has real good dexterity. He's very quick, intelligent and is a nice boy."

Almonte said Greg's "primary role" on the team will be filling the right field position. As a lefty with a strong arm, Almonte believes Greg will be a definite asset to the team because he doesn't have to throw across his body the way right-handed players do. He has Greg batting fifth and sixth in the batting order.

All-Star Greg Smith is the man to have at the plate when the team needs a clutch hit.

For Greg, playing on the Junior Olympic team has been vastly different from the town league. He is among the cream of the crop of Massachusetts players so it is no surprise to him the play is more intense.

"It's not like Little League," Greg said. "When you make a mistake in Little League they pretty much forget about it. When you make a mistake on the Junior Olympic team they (coaches) get on you because they want you to be true All-Stars and as good as you can be."

Greg had a strong Little League season and was deserving of his All-Star status. He clubbed two home runs over the Barnes Memorial Field fence and, in one Pirates' win, slammed four doubles while going a perfect 5 for 5 at the plate.

A pitcher as well, Greg showed his true competitiveness on the mound. Called to pitch relief in a game against the Mets, Greg didn't have his best stuff and was knocked around and was unable to garner the save. Primed and ready for his second opportunity later in the season, Greg was not about to let this one get away. Angry and determined, he proceeded to keep the Mets guessing all afternoon with his pitches. Greg finished with a two-hitter and seven strike outs in the 2-0 win.

"I really wanted to get that loss back," he said.

To prepare for the tourney, the Sea Dogs played 12-year-old All-Stars from other teams. Greg found the games a challenge and expects them to be beneficial in the long run.

"We expect the competition to be harder than the regular town league so it helps to play the older guys," he said.

Despite his love for the game, baseball is hardly the only sport Greg is involved in. He was a member of the this past spring's Massachusetts champion MBA Breakers of Weymouth and also takes sailing classes and rides his mountain bike on the trails of Wompatuck State Park and Thayer Woods.

The one constant in Greg's life is that he remains active, whether he is on the baseball field or not. "I need something else to do besides baseball," Greg explained, "because baseball doesn't happen every single day."

Still, it is hard for him to completely break away from the game during his free time.

"When I don't have a practice I play in pick-up games with my friends," Greg admitted.

The work he has put in has definitely made the difference for Greg Smith. Make that All-Star Greg Smith.

Cowans shine in Hingham Road Race

Mary and Thomas Cowan made Tuesday's running of the Hingham Fourth of July Road Race well worth their effort with strong performances in their respective categories. Thomas finished in fourth place in the Men's 60-98 Age Group with a time of 35 minutes 26 seconds for the lightning-fast 4.6-mile course, an average of 7:42 per mile. Mary maintained a 9:48 per mile clip in the race and wound up taking second in the women's division of the same age group. Her finishing time was 45:06.

This year's race, which began at the junior high and followed Main Street to the finish in front of Loring Hall, was the biggest in the event's history with 1,347 entrants.

Softball player seeking lost shirt

Rachel Doyle is asking for anyone who may have found a red "Lady Bugs" softball team shirt at the town pool after the June 29, Softball Jamboree to call her at 383-9767. The shirt has the number 16 on the back and says "Genovese Reality.

"My shirt means a lot to me and I hope I get it back," Rachel said.

extra points

Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

If recent history is any guide then the late June Supreme Court decision to allow random drug testing of high school athletes could be opening a huge can of legal worms for South Shore athletes.

Just about everyone agrees that high school athletics and drugs do not mix.

But the big question is what can educators do to get this message across.

Until recently, they had to mostly rely on education and the legal system.

But now, thanks to the Supreme Court, there can be random drug testing for high school athletes.

In theory, this sounds great. Anyone playing sports now knows they must avoid taking any kind of drugs or they could be bounced from the team or worse.

It seems perfectly clear. Don't do drugs and you'll be fine. (Many businesses, including this newspaper, drug test all employees before they are hired.)

But the reality of drug testing is a much different story.

Science, as we've all seen from the O.J. Simpson trial, is far from perfect.

Errors can be made even under the best conditions.

And a few mistakes (like a false-positive result here and there) is all it will take to throw a monkey wrench into high school random drug testing plans.

If you don't believe me, consider the following:

Earlier this school-year, a Hanover High School basketball player claimed he didn't make the varsity team because his hair was too long. Apparently, the coach had a dress and grooming code for the team and this player didn't make the cut, so to speak.

And after much wrangling between the player, the coach, the school administration and the courts, the issue was settled when the player was allowed to return to the team. (By the way, the player decided not to play after all.)

But the Hair-Gate controversy drained a lot of joy from the basketball season at Hanover High and took the focus away from the sport and moved it into the court system.

Random drug testing could have the same divisive effect at a high school.

For a moment, let's imagine that a standout student-athlete gets booted from a team after testing positive for an illegal drug during a random test.

Pretty soon the whispers start around the town that top player Johnny Jones is on drugs. College coaches hear about Jones and decide to scout some other player.

Jones disputes the test results, claiming it was a false-positive result, and decides to sue the school system and the coach for defamation of character and discrimination.

It takes Jones all of 30 seconds to find a lawyer's name in the Yellow Pages and just like that, it's Perry Mason time for the school system.

The Hair-Gate controversy took several weeks to be resolved and many trees died to print all the hairy details.

(See page 15)

Mariner Sports

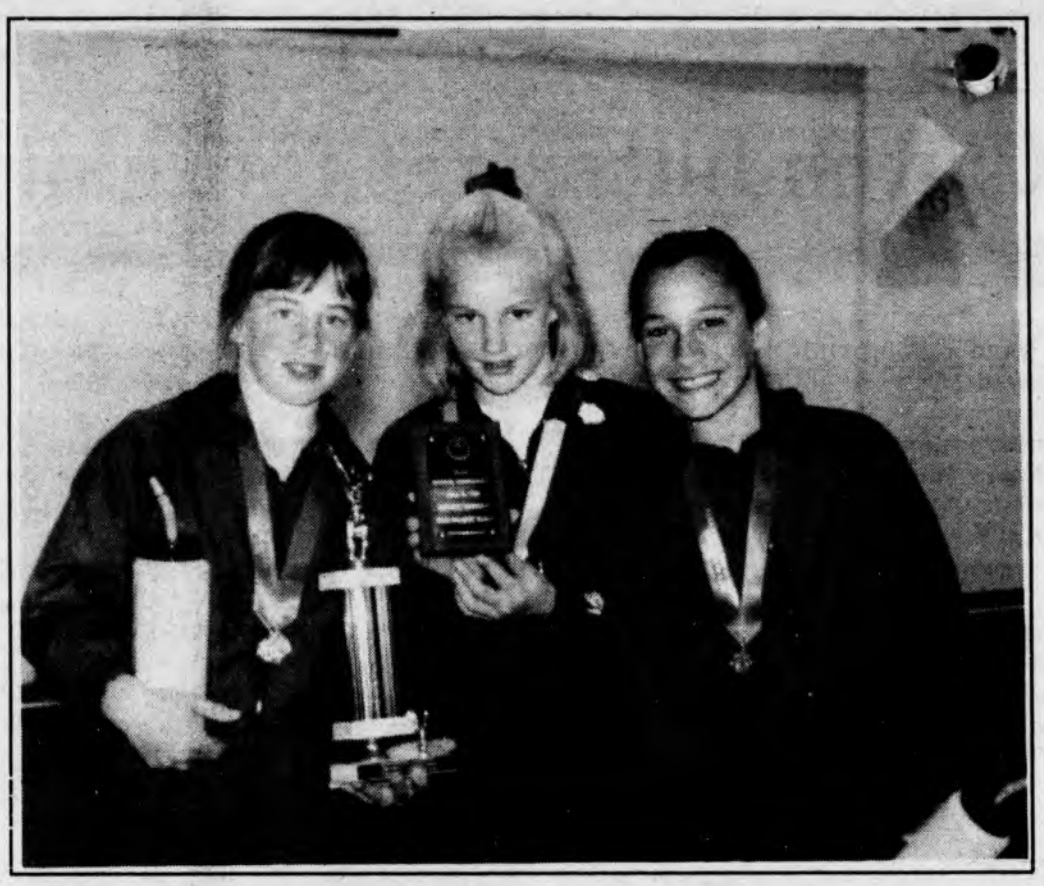
South Shore Community Center gymnasts shine

June 4 some of the gymnasts with the SSCC Gymnast in Motion program traveled to Methuen for the American Athletic Union Gymnastic Regional Championships. All gymnasts who were competing had to qualify to make it to the regionals.

The age 9-11 novice gymnasts competed in the morning. The 9-11 team placed fifth in the team competition. Individually, Caitlin Flint placed second in the All Around with a first on Bars, sixth on Floor and sixth on Vault. Teammate Melanie Suddath placed sixth on Bars and teammate Charlie Carter placed ninth on Bars.

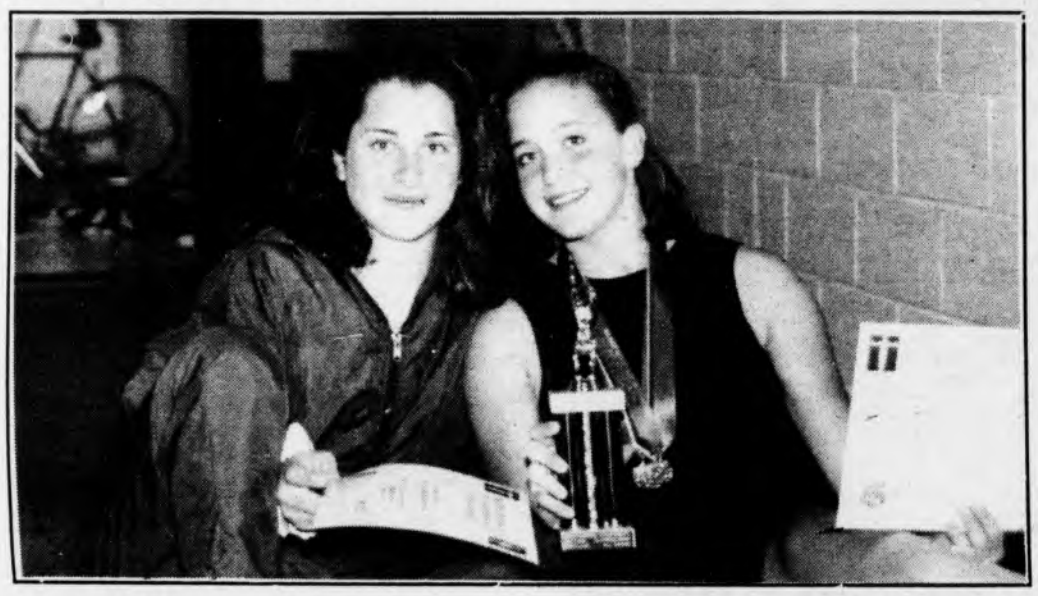
The 12-to 14-year-old notice gymnasts competed in the afternoon. Competing for the SSCC were Alisha Suddath and Lauren Genovese. Lauren rounded out the competition with a fifth in the All Around and fourth on Beam, fifth on Bars, second on Floor and sixth on Vault.

The gymnasts listed above train at the South Shore Community Center "Gymnast in Motion Program" under the direction of Ruthann Ardizzoni. Flint will compete at Level 8 in the fall, Carter and Melanie Suddath will compete at Level 6. Alisha Suddath will be at Level 5, and maybe you remember Lauren Genovese, who has competed for Cohasset High School's varsity gymnastics team for the past two years. Lauren was voted Most Spirited Gymnast for 1995 and competed on three events most of the season.



Caitlin Flint, Carlie Carter and Melanie Suddath copped a handful of awards at the AAU Gymnastics Regionals.

(Photo by Ruthann Sargent)



Alisha Suddath and Lauren Genovese relax after competing in the AAU regional meet.

(Photo by Ruthann Sargent)

Gymnastics offered

For those students who would like to continue gymnastics throughout the summer, regular classes are being held Mondays July 31, August 7, 14, 21, 28. Five weeks at $32.50.

2 to 3 p.m. Preschool Boys and Girls age 4 and 5.

3 to 4 p.m. Beginner Boys and Girls age 6-8.

4 to 5 p.m. Beginner Boys and Girls age 9-11.

Gymnastic Camp for Girls ages 6-14, August 22, 23 and 24 1 to 5 p.m., $60. Gymnasts are provided with a concentrated program to improve and learn new skills. Each day will consist of a warm-up and rotations on bars, beam, floor, vaulting, dance, and bowling. Bring snack daily. Limited registration.

Team workout (you must be a team member to sign up for this class). Team workout for Level 4 and Unsanctioned 5 gymnasts Mondays 5 to 6:45 p.m. $40, July 31, August 7, 14, 21, 28.

Level 5, 6, 8 and high school workout, $55. Class Dates July 5, 6, 11, 13 (10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) 18*20th(4:30 to 6:30 p.m.)

August $65. Class dates August 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, 24 (10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.)

Call the Center for more information at 383-0088 or call Ruthann Ardizzoni at 545-3058.

Lacrosse clinic planned

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations at their office, at 383-6791, for an evening lacrosse skill development program, designed for youngsters who will enter grades 4, 5 and 6 in September.

Lacrosse clinics are designed to teach youngsters fundamental skills and concepts of lacrosse and will meet Tuesday evenings, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Deer Hill School, beginning Tuesday evening, July 11 through August 15.

This specialized developmental program will be instructed by local college and high school lacrosse players and the fee will be $26 per person for the six sessions. Participants will need a helmet and lacrosse stick to enroll. Other equipment will be unnecessary as no contact scrimmages will be held.

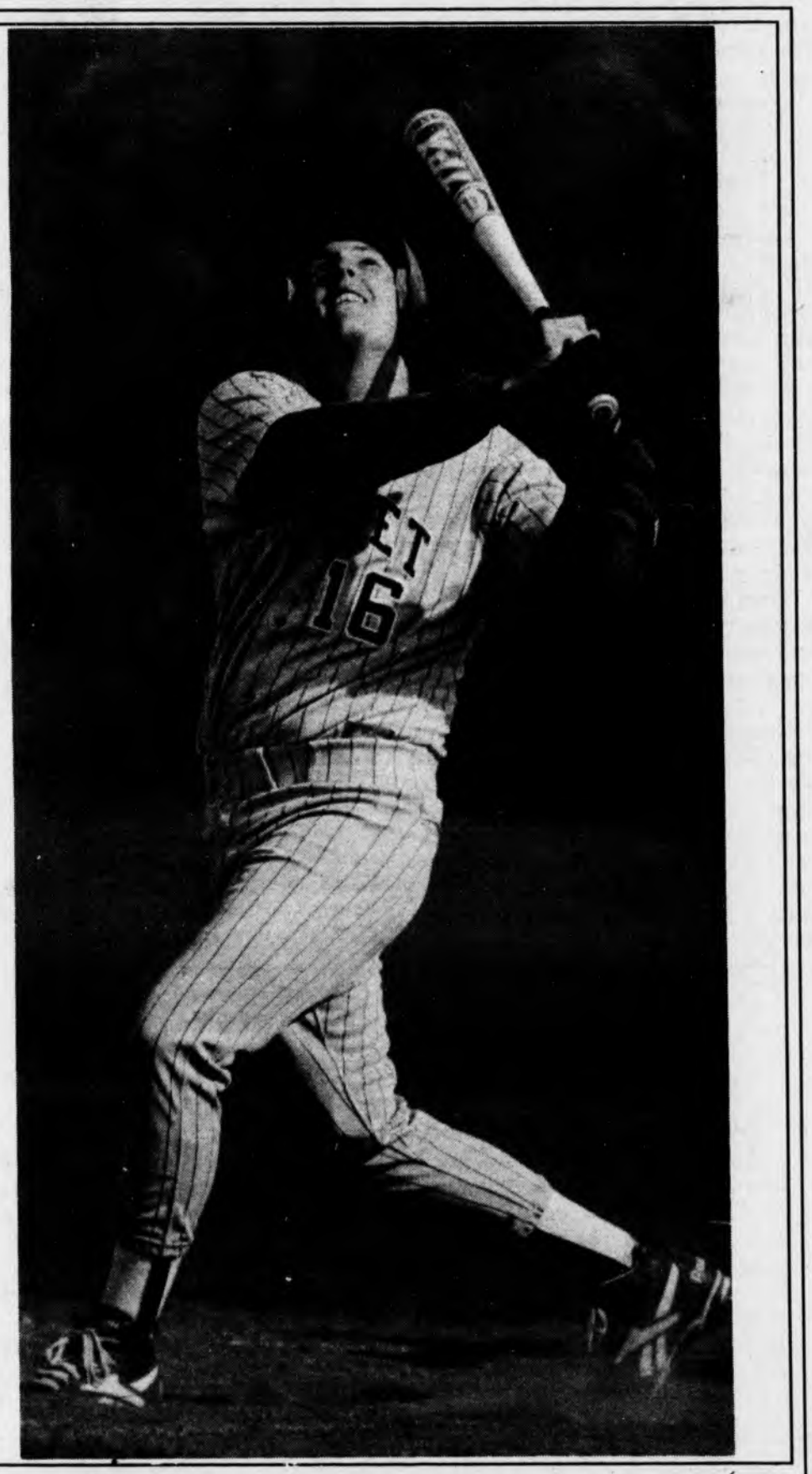
VIP soccer camp registrations

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for VIP soccer camp, for children ages 4-7 years.

VIP soccer camp offers two programs for boys and girls, ages 4-7. ABC Soccer is especially designed for 4- and 5-year-olds and meets from 8 to 9:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, July 17 through July 21. The cost is $40 for the week.

Also offered by VIP is a three-hour-per-day program, meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 17 through July 21, for 6- and 7-year-olds. The cost is $70 for the week.

Both VIP programs will be held this year at the front field of Cohasset High School.



Up and away!

Cohasset High's Nick Welz follows the flight of his high fly ball during a South Shore League game this spring.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Mariner Sports

extra points

by Joe & Dave

(Continued from page 13)

Can you imagine how long a drug test case could take?

It might be best for area schools to start slowly in regards to drug testing student-athletes.

Start out by drug testing only when there appears to be just cause. (A player missing a lot of practices or getting in trouble with the local police, for example.)

Also, the testing technology must be the most accurate and up to date to avoid any errors.

And lastly, a drug testing system must be put in place that is cost-effective.

As it is now, there is hardly enough budget money for JV uniforms or medical trainers. If there aren't any drug problems at a school, then it makes no sense to spend all kinds of money to take on a problem that really doesn't exist.

Good public relations is one thing (school administrators sure love to toot their own horns whenever possible) but throwing money away that could be better spent is another matter entirely.

-David McKee

****

Because we have more time to do features over the summer, there are a slew we have lined up for the sunny months. Still, some are on the list that may not make it in the paper by September. Here's a small sample of those that probably won't make the cut, try as we might:

- Little League coaches and their All-Star sons.
- The Wonderful World of Gimp.
- Sleeping In: A week at field hockey camp.
- Wahle: The unauthorized biography.
- Gulping slush and the migraine headache.
- That wild and wacky whiffle ball.
- Park instructors and the nervous breakdown.
- The Route 3A drag race.
- School nicknames and their origins.
- Sports cards shows and the dirty dealers.
- Speedos and why men wear them.
- History of the thong bikini.
- Jams: A look back at the neon fashion trend.

—Joe Reardon

*****

Anyone who has ever scoffed at the idea of getting in a workout by doing aerobics obviously has never gone through a one-hour session.

I have to admit, before I was put through the rigors I questioned whether it would be intense enough to get my heart rate raised high enough to constitute a quality workout. Once I was done, I questioned whether or not I'd be able to walk to my car.

Of course I found myself in a class that was way over my head. Not only did the instructor have a perfectly sculptured body and a washboard stomach, but the added stress of having to keep up with the rest of the class was truly a supreme effort on my part, if I do say so myself.

About 30 minutes into the workout I was still breezing along, though I could tell the next half hour would feel longer than the first. To make things even more interesting, the instructor had everyone in the class do the exercises holding two-pound weights in each hand. Now that may not sound heavy, and it's not. But they feel nowhere near two pounds once you've been holding them out straight for three minutes during an exercise.

I left the class tired, sore and with a newfound respect for the women in the leotards who put in aerobics workouts almost every day of the week. They're as tough as any competitive athlete.

—J.R.

Man in the wilderness

Doug Yeager knocks down overgrown weeds around the Cohasset Swim Center in preparation of the opening day date of June 13.

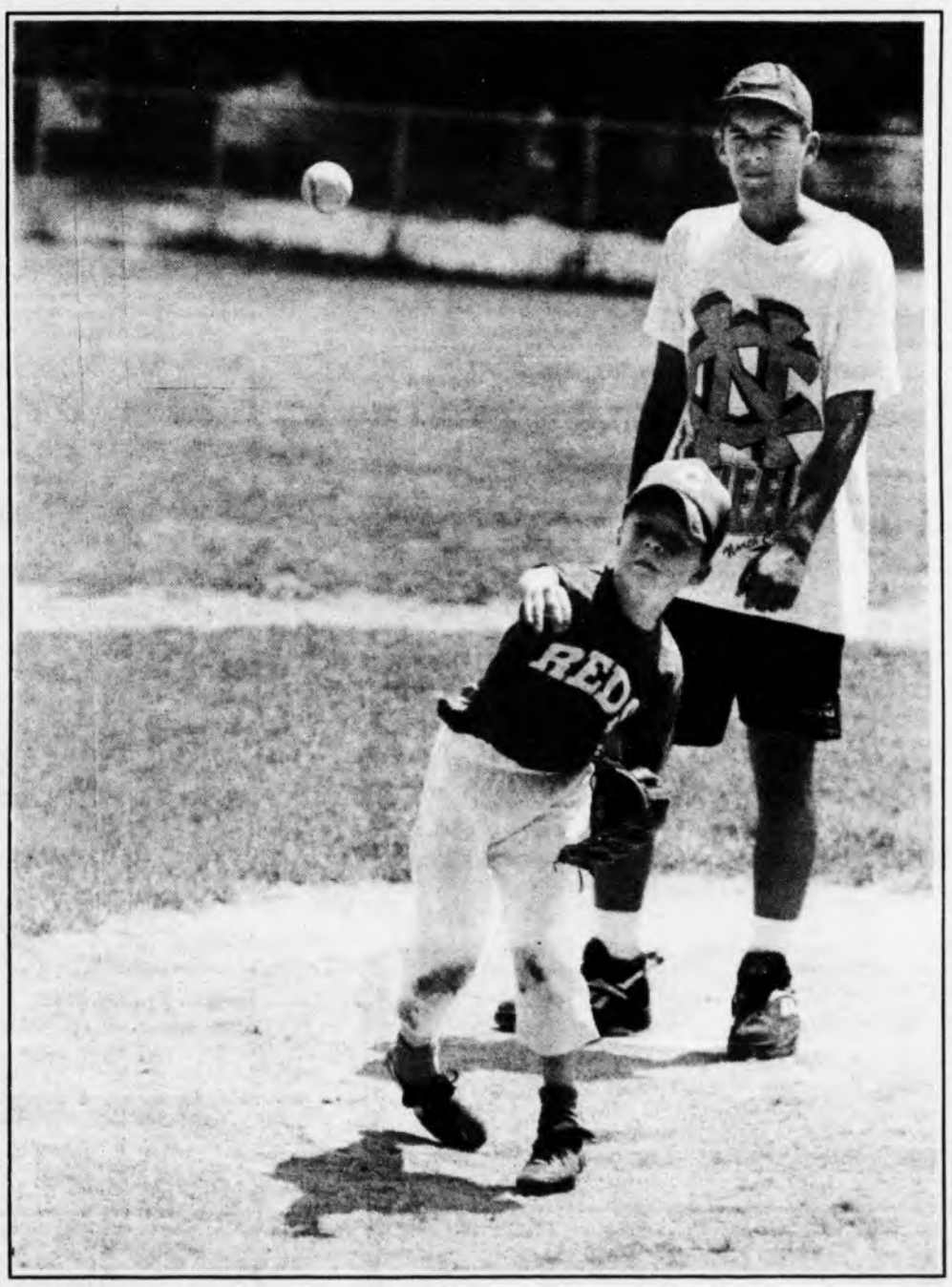
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Soccer camp applications available

Registrations for South Shore Soccer Camp have begun for boys and girls ages 8-18. This is South Shore Soccer Camp's fifth year of operation in Cohasset. If you are interested in registering for South Shore Soccer Camp, it is suggested that you write to the Cohasset Recreation Department, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall, or call 383-6791 in the near future, to be assured enrollment.

South Shore Soccer Camp will be offered to both girls and boys during the weeks of Monday to Friday, July 31 to Aug. 4, and Aug. 7 to Aug. 11. Should a camper wish to attend both camp weeks, this will now be possible. In order to choose the week of camp you desire, early registration is advised as both camp weeks must be restricted in number.

Camp meets daily, Mondays to Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost for camp is $165 per week and discounts for multiple weeks and subsequent children are available. South Shore Soccer Camp represents top-flight training, delivered by top college and high school coaches and players from the New England area.



A Knuckler from Tim?

Reds' pitcher Timmy Pilczak looks to be throwing a knuckle ball during Cohasset Little League action.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Butera to teach step aerobics

Dr. Mary Jane Butera will offer a 12-week, 24-class, summer special session for step aerobics designed for all ages and abilities.

The 12-week summer session began Tuesday, June 6, and costs $100 per person for the 24 classes which meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall. The 12-week session ends Thursday, Aug. 24. All classes include low-impact warm-up, stretching, a cardio-step segment, muscle conditioning, abdominal work and a peaceful, relaxing cool-down.

The program is for both men and women of all ability groups. Please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office, at 383-6791 for further details.

FAX sports to: 837-4843

police report

Wednesday, June 14

4:56 p.m., suspicious activity, Elm St., investigated.

5:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:35 p.m., general services, S. Main St., investigated.

8:17 p.m., vandalism, Castle Rd., departmental action.

9:41 p.m., animal complaint, Sandy Beach, referred to other agency.

11:46 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Border St., dispersed gathering.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 62

Thursday, June 15

8:00 a.m., Partly sunny, 68

9:15 a.m., general services, CJC Hwy, services rendered.

1:16 p.m., assist citizen, Red Lion Inn, services rendered.

1:59 p.m., medical, CJC Hwy, Curtis Liquors, services rendered.

3:14 p.m., suspicious activity, Town Hall, departmental action.

4:00 p.m., 65, Cloudy

5:34 p.m., general services, Cohasset Community Center, investigated.

6:16 p.m., animal complaint, Highland Ave., Hdqts., departmental action.

10:10 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood st., verbal warning.

10:43 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 60

Friday, June 16

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 70

9:41 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St./Duck Pond, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:19 a.m., animal complaint, Blackrock Beach, unfounded.

10:26 a.m., animal complaint, Pond St. (half-way down), services rendered.

11:03 a.m., assist citizen, Driving Range 3A, services rendered.

12:52 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

1:14 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

2:02 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., by Sandy Beach, arrested by Ptl. Abbadessa: Figueiredo, Richard, 33 Parker Ave., Cohasset. DOB: 7/19/74 for Oper MV while under sus.

2:30 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Main St. by the Common, investigated.

2:49 p.m., animal complaint, services rendered.

3:12 p.m., medical, Ash St., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 83

4:23 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, verbal warning.

5:31 p.m., speeding complaint, S. Main St.

5:43 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., arrest: Charles O'Donnell, DOB: 4/07/47, 387 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Arrested for warrant SP Middleboro.

6:17 p.m., building check, Bank of Boston, services rendered.

7:53 p.m., medical, Parking Way.

8:21 p.m., animal complaint, Locust Rd., referred to other agency.

8:42 p.m, assist citizen, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

10:21 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, verbal warning.

10:33 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Olympic Texaco, dispersed gathering.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 70

Saturday, June 17

12:12 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Beechwood ball park, dispersed gathering.

1:26 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Beechwood ball park, perpetrator(s) gone.

7:08 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A @ Stop & Shop, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
93P1890E3

To all persons interested in the estate of Francis D. Logan late of Cohasset in said County, Norfolk, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by F. Daniel Logan of Boston in the County of Suffolk, Successor Executor of the Will of Francis D. Logan, late of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk, praying for authority to adjust by compromise or arbitration a demand against the said estate.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of August 1995, the return day of this citation.

Witness, DAVID H. KOPELMAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June 1995.

Thomas Patrick Hughes,
Register

7/6

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it's happening

Beechwood supper

The Beechwood Congregational Church, Church St., Cohasset, will hold a ham and bean supper on Saturday, July 15, at 6:30 p.m. Guests are invited to listen to big band recordings following coffee and dessert.

Tickets, which are $5.99 for adults and $2.99 for children, must be purchased in advance from church members or by calling 383-1298.

Teen center update

The Cohasset teen center summer hours are Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 7 to 10 p.m. Every Friday night will be movie night, with the feature starting at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 20, the teen center sponsors a trip to a Pawtucket Red Sox game. Game ticket and bus ride will be $10, and members must be signed up, with permission slips in, by Friday, July 14. Two trip tickets will be raffled off, so drop by and fill out a raffle ticket anytime the center is open. For further information call Craig Muir at 383-1060, 383-1850 evenings, or Rosemary O'Connell at 383-6552.

The teen center is open to all Cohasset residents in grades 7, 8 or 9 beginning in September. Tenth through twelfth graders are welcome as well. Opportunities for community service volunteer hours as staff assistants at the center are coordinated through Rose Collins at 383-0760. Staff applicants should call Rosemary O'Connell. The center is totally supported by community contributions and center fundraisers.

During Harborfest/Festival on the Common '95, one such fun fundraiser was the Cohasset teen center fastball radar speed trap, located opposite the community center. Speeders were handed, not tickets by local police and volunteers, but certificates recording the speed of their best pitch. Unofficial record holders for this year are Kevin Lewis for the 5-6 year olds with 22 miles per hour; tied champs David Proctor and Greg Smith for the 11-12 year olds with 65 mph; and Jeff Littlehale for the 17 and older crowd with 71 mph. There were some other impressive records set, not higher records perhaps, but impressive records, that were too hard to read. Wait 'til next year ...

Contributions to the teen center are always welcome and put to the good use of running the center. They can be sent to Cohasset Youth Resources, P.O. Box 11, Cohasset 02025.

New museum hours

The Cohasset Historical Society has expanded the hours the Maritime Museum will be open to visitors. Interested citizens have volunteered their time to staff the museum on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon through the end of August. Until this year the museum was only open during afternoons.

The museum, located on Elm St. in Cohasset Village, exhibits a Minot Ledge Lighthouse collection and many exhibits documenting Cohasset's distinguished maritime history.

Maritime Museum hours are Saturdays through Aug. 26 from 9 a.m. to noon. The museum is also open day through through Sept. 30, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Cohasset Historical Society also opens the adjacent Captain John Wilson House, built in 1810, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. with the assistance of trained guides. David Wadsworth is the society's curator. This summer the Wilson House will be displayed as a 1910 teahouse, which it was at that time. For further information or to arrange a special tour, call 383-1434.

paul pratt library corner

Watercolors' exhibit

Page Railsback's watercolor exhibit entitled "Plein Air" opened at the library last Thursday, June 29, beginning with a reception for the local artist.

Page paints contemporary realistic watercolors and has had numerous one-man shows. She is a gallery member of the Copley Society in Boston, the Cambridge Art Association, the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset and the Cape Cod Art Association. She is also a well-loved teacher at the South Shore Art Center.

Don't miss Page Railsback's watercolor exhibit entitled "Plein Air" on display at the library.

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Vol. XVII, No. 37 | Thursday, July 13, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Officials say:

Permanent solution to water problems in sight

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

A year ago record demand for water with the onset of summer wreaked havoc with Cohasset's antiquated system of pumps, pipes and water mains.

And again this summer residents along the so-called "Gold Coast" in the Linden Drive/Rust Way area — which is the farthest point from the town's water supply — turned on their faucets or tried to flush their toilets to no avail.

But gone this year is the public outcry.

Under new management, the water department along with the town's board of water commissioners have the solution to the town's water pressure problem in sight.

'This will be a bad memory.'
—Richard Cohan, operations manager of Cohasset Water Services.

"This will be a bad memory," said Richard Cohan, operations manager of Cohasset Water Services, which is under contract to run the water department.

Cohan explained that once the Forest Avenue water main loop is complete — the lack of water pressure along the coast will be remedied.

About 6,000 feet of water main is being laid along Forest Avenue. The work should be completed by Labor Day, Cohan said.

He likened the current situation to pinching a hose at the end to restrict supply. But once the loop comes around the other end, the results would be like attaching a supply hose.

"There'll be plenty of water," Cohan said.

In the interim as a stop-gap measure to increase water pressure in the affected areas, water commis-

(See page 12)

Public hearing on boat yard fate is Tuesday

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) will hold a public hearing at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday (July 18) at Cohasset Town Hall on the Waterways License Application of William Hanney for the property at 88 Border Street which houses a local harbor boat yard.

Hanney, president of the Stoughton-based Entertainment Cinemas, bought the 16,000 square-foot parcel two years ago from Peoples' Bank of Brockton which had foreclosed in the prior owner and reportedly wants to turn at least part of the site into a residence.

Last summer at a meeting at the Mill River Marine Railway, Hanney's attorney Charles Humphreys said the owner's goal is to live there.

"How he gets to that point has not been resolved," Humphreys said at that hearing.

(See page 12)

People urged to take the plunge

Does a little hard work and no pay appeal to you? If so, you may just be one of the citizens selectmen are looking for.

They are actively soliciting volunteers who would like to get involved in town government by serving on an appointed board.

Urgently needed is a citizen to serve as associate commissioner on the Conservation Commission, which takes on a range of environmental issues that affect Cohasset. Commissioners on this board recently waded through plans for Shaw's Supermarket at Cushing Plaza to make sure that wetlands and buffer zones were protected among other concerns. Please call the selectmen's office at 383-9900 if you're interested.

The Americans With Disabilities Act is a federal law with implications at the local level. The Commission on Disabilities will deal with the law and its impact on Cohasset. That board needs an enthusiastic new recruit.

Does that old New England flavor of Cohasset Common appeal to you? If

(See page 12)

Ashley Faber showers off during a recent hot day at the Cohasset Swim Center off Sohier Street. For information about Swim Center programs, please call 383-9463.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Cohasset's week

Boy injured in accident

An 11-year-old Cohasset boy was injured after a car struck his bike at the Sohier/Ripley Road intersection at about 1:55 p.m. Monday and allegedly dragged him more than 85 feet, police said.

Police cited the Neil Frazer, 90, of 50 Todd Road, who was driving the car, with operating negligently, failure to yield for a bicycle, and failure to yield at a crosswalk.

The victim, Brendan Goff, 30 Hammond Ave., was transported to South Shore Hospital where he was treated and released.

Brendan's mother, Anne Marie Goff, said Tuesday that Brendan's legs are "torn up pretty badly" and that the fact he was wearing a helmet saved Brendan from more severe injuries.

Police said the accident is still under investigation.

Incident on Forest Ave.

Forest Avenue was closed for about an hour Monday afternoon following two coincidental incidents. A front-loader vehicle jumped out of gear and backed into a telephone pole while another machine that was digging ruptured a gas main.

"We had live wires down and a gas leak at the same time," Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said.

The front-loader, which was unmanned, backed down the hill toward the ocean and hit a telephone pole breaking it in half, according to Richard Cohan, operations manager at Cohasset Water Services.

Forest Street is being dug up to install a water main.

At about the same time, a gas main was struck during the construction. The gas and electric companies responded along with Cohasset police and fire. There were no injuries.

"Luckily the gas and electric companies responded quickly, so we stood by until the two items were taken care of," Lincoln said.

Ambulance billing update

The fire department collected $10,408.41 in ambulance bills last month. So far for Fiscal Year 1995, which ended June 30, the town has collected $91,849.63 out of a possible $104,368.19. Unpaid ambulance bills for FY'93, '94 and '95 total $43,824.40.

Cemetery board resignation

Selectmen tabled accepting the resignation of Nancy Snowdale from the Cemetery Study Committee until Chairman Merle Brown has a chance to speak with Snowdale, acting Selectmen Chairmen Peter Pratt said this week.

In her letter of resignation, Snowdale expressed frustration with the progress of the current committee and suggested selectmen "reform" the committee and charge it to hold monthly meetings for "this priority project," Snowdale wrote.

"Having been involved in the Smith Place site/Pleasant Street study, the search of available sites for the 25-year charge, including 3-A studies and finally obtaining existing funds for the expansion and beautification of Beechwood Cemetery, which was voted at Town Meeting in Oct. '94, I assumed plans would proceed in a timely manner," she said.

Snowdale said meetings of the cemetery committee and new members have not been scheduled since October '94. She also suggested the town sponsor legislation to remove it from the burden of providing cemetery space because of the lack of available land.

Dramatic Club requests

Selectmen approved the request of the Cohasset Dramatic Club to conduct a total of four shows at town hall next season in October, December, March and April.

Selectmen also approved acceptance of an offer of $700 from the CDC, which is in its 75th year, to help offset bills for maintenance, electricity and heat incurred as a result of rehearsals and shows.

Legal bills are paid

More than $42,000 in professional statements dating from December 1994 through the end of February 1995 from the law firm Warner & Stackpole, which acts as special legal counsel for the town in matters relating to Cohasset Heights Landfill, were approved by selectmen for payment this week. The board tabled two additional bills for March for a total of about $14,500 until members can get clarification from Town Counsel Richard Henderson on certain items in the statements. Selectman Martha Gjesteby was concerned about a $21 lunch on one bill, for example.

Selectman Peter Pratt, who was serving as acting chairman this week in Selectman Merle Brown's absence, voted with the majority to approve payment of the $42,000 in bills at this time because the firm had done the work. In the past, Pratt has objected to paying the bills because the town did not seek a Request for Proposal from interested law firms to see if the town is getting the best price for its contracted legal services. Approval of a town meeting appropriation last spring to cover remaining legal bills incurred in FY'95 on the Cohasset Heights issue, was predicated on the town issuing an RFP, Pratt said.

Goedecke stays on Coalition

Selectman Jane Goedecke will continue to represent Cohasset on the South Shore Coalition of which she is current chairman, selectmen said this week. The 10-town Coalition works on coming up with regional solutions to issues for its member towns.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

July 1995	High-AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High-PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 13	—	—	6:20	12:35	10.8	6:35
Fri. 14	12:49	12.2	7:11	1:28	10.9	7:28
Sat. 15	1:43	11.9	8:02	2:20	10.9	8:21
Sun. 16	2:36	11.4	8:52	3:11	10.8	9:15
Mon. 17	3:29	10.8	9:42	4:03	10.5	10:09
Tues. 18	4:23	10.2	10:33	4:55	10.2	11:05
Wed. 19	5:19	9.5	11:25	5:48	9.9	—
Thurs. 20	6:16	9.0	12:03	6:42	9.7	12:19

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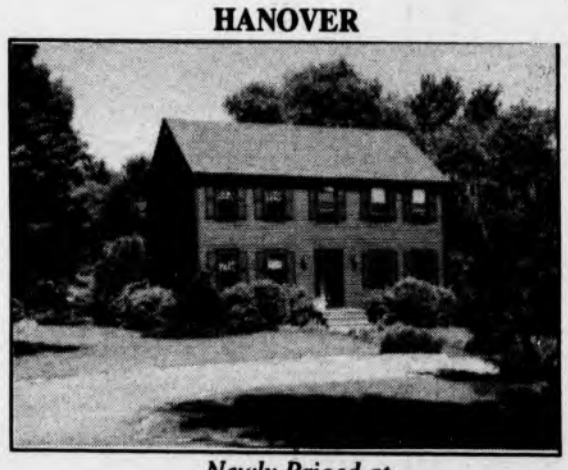

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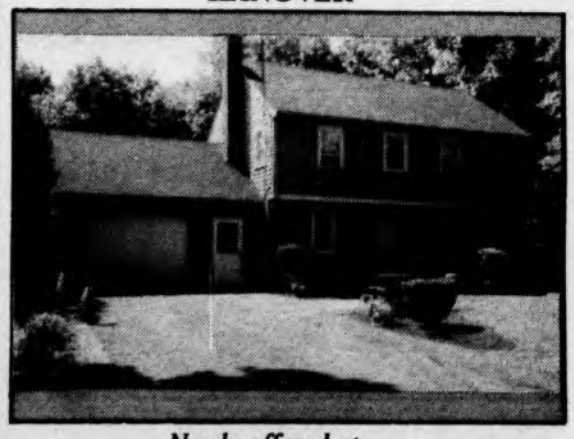

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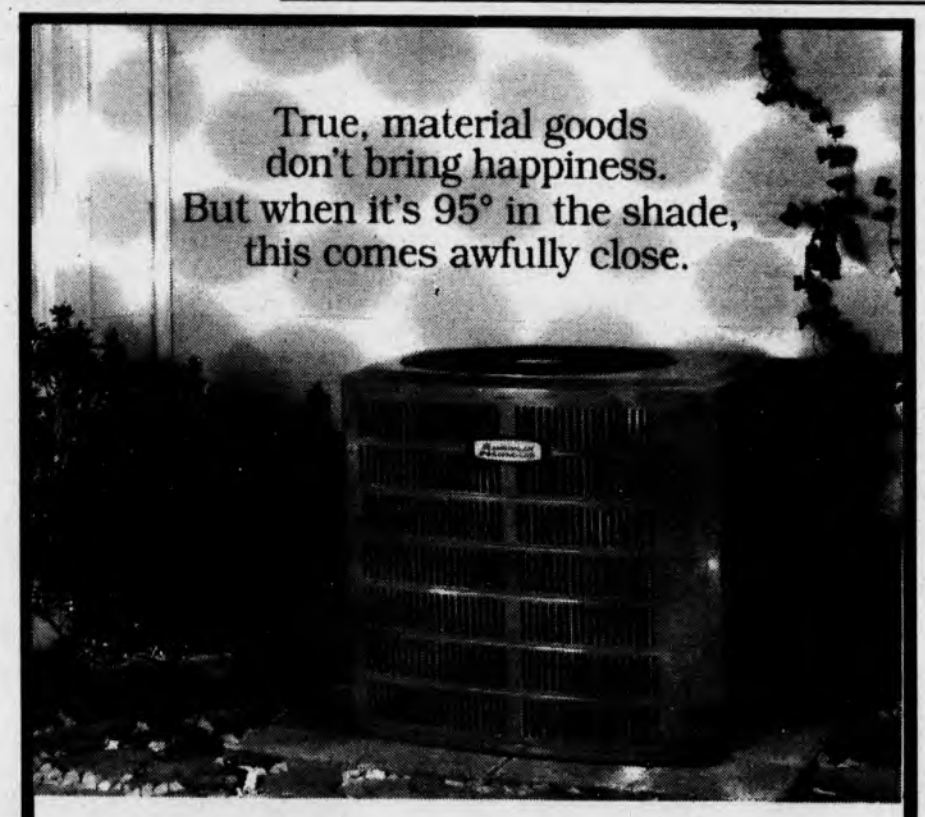

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Town boards join forces to respond to landfill filing

By Matt Pueschel
Mariner correspondent

Selectmen met Thursday (July 6) with the conservation commission and health board, agreeing to petition the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act for a 30-day extension to comment on a Comprehensive Site Assessment (CSA) filed by Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL).

There will be a selectmen's meeting July 20 to formulate a comment letter after the three boards meet again July 19 with representatives from the town's engineering consulting firm, Camp, Dresser and McKee (CDM), to go over details in the CSA.

The CSA is a summation of the landfill's environmental impact on the area, and part of a process owner Paul Barry is undertaking to ask the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for permission to expand.

"We will be essentially telling the environmental secretary where we feel the CSA is lacking in response to our environmental concerns," Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said. "Most people don't want to see the landfill expanded because of groundwater contamination."

There have been reports of leachate contamination from the Trustees of Reservation, which owns Whitney Woods, and concerns expressed for the well-being of the town's water supply at Lily Pond — but Barry maintains his operation is environmentally sound and doesn't threaten groundwater.

Health Board member Alix White, former president of Stop Any Further Expansion (S.A.F.E.), a citizens' group opposed to expansion of the landfill, expressed her concern for air quality surrounding CHL.

"Individuals driving down 3A for years have called in to complain about an odor that makes it unbreathable," she said.

As CHL owner Paul Barry continues his fight to expand CHL by 27.5 acres, town officials appear to be forming a stand against the landfill.

Selectman Chair Merle Brown said to his board members at the meeting Thursday, "we want to work together on this."

The conservation commission also hopes to resume restoration and replication work with Barry on damaged wetlands in the adjacent Trustees land. Several hearings have been held over the last 1-1/2 years and the Commission is drafting a letter with CDM which would require Barry to file a notice of intent.

Conservation Chairman Roseanne McMorris said, "I think we're going to get back on track with that (restoration) in August. There are only a few areas that need to be worked out."

White wouldn't say she wanted to see the dump closed altogether, but she's opposed to expansion and feels the current site is full.

"That water (Lily Pond) is a very important aspect of the town's health and well-being," she said. "We are not waiting for hazardous waste dumps to appear to ruin the water supply. If the landfill accepts solid waste from anywhere, all of the problems in the early 80's will be greater in the 90's."

In addition to requesting a doubling of CHL's size, Barry has petitioned the town in his "global settlement" to agree "to accept non-municipal solid waste in Area V to include C&D waste and other waste agreeable to the town". Barry wants to triple the total amount of debris allowed into the dump per day, but offered to pay higher tipping fees. DEP guidelines are fuzzy for private landfills and *Mariner* calls to the department did not illicit a response.

In response to Barry's request for town "parties to agree on an appropriate level of financial assurance" in event of closure and post closure and current "access and hours of operation," S.A.F.E. activist John McNabb pointed out, "Regulation of current operations should not be subject to negotiation. CHL should be required to follow state and local laws and regulations."

Written, mailed comments on the site assessment filed by CHL are being accepted through July 24 by state Environmental Secretary Trudy Coxe at 100 Cambridge St., Rm. 2000, Boston, MA. 02202. Copies of the CSA are available for review at the Board of Health office at Town Hall.

Tennis courts are done

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan reported this week that the tennis courts at Milliken Field are complete.

"All nets are up, the courts are complete and they look great," he said.

He warned however that the courts are not for in-line skating (Rollerblading™).

"A lot of money has been spent and we'd really appreciate it if people do not use the courts for anything but tennis," Sullivan said.

He explained that he didn't think the skaters realized they might do harm to the surfaces.

Selectman Peter Pratt asked that police take notice because the in-line skating "can do great damage."

Refurbishing the old courts and adding two new ones is part of the high school athletic field project approved by the 1994 annual town meeting and supported through a debt-exclusion Prop. 2-1/2 override last year.

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Cohasset's Red Lion Inn to be sold and renovated

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner staff

The Red Lion Inn is about to be sold, and major renovations are planned for the Cohasset Village landmark. But specifics on the project are a carefully guarded secret at this point in the transaction.

At their meeting last week, selectmen approved the liquor and innholder's license transfers from 1704 Inn Ltd. to Red Lion Inn of Cohasset, Inc. Arthur G. Smith of Weston owns 100 per cent of the stock in the latter corporation.

On Tuesday, after several telephone calls to his Boston office, Smith said, through his secretary, that he was "unavailable to comment" on his plans for the inn.

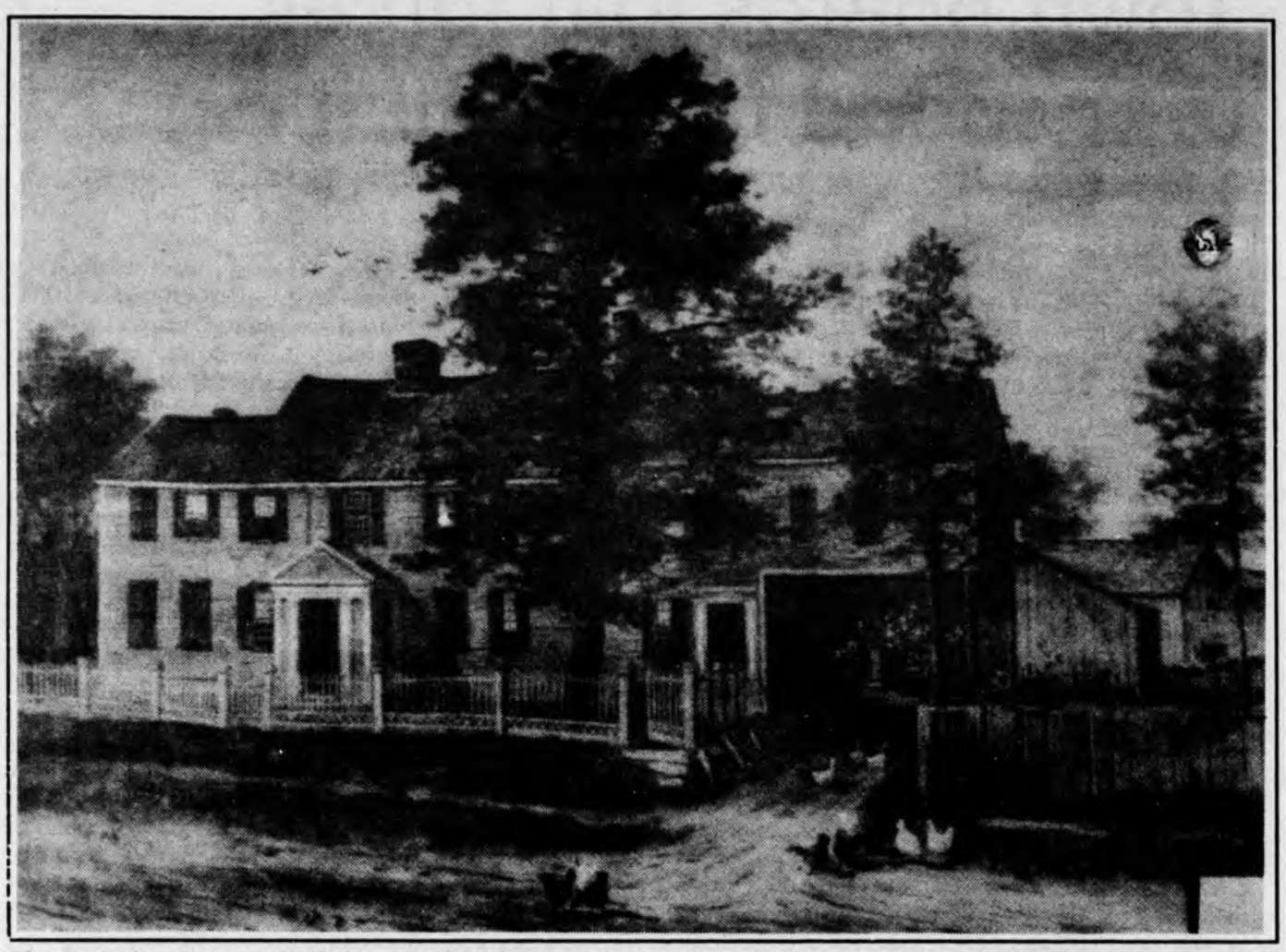
Smith's attorney John McLaughlin said he had not been authorized to comment on his client's proposal beyond his statements to selectmen that Smith plans to spend between $150,000 and $200,000 to improve and remodel the building.

Curtis Smalzel, one of the inn's present owners, also declined comment but did disclose that the sale is likely to be concluded next month.

However rumors are circulating around town that the Red Lion Inn will be modernized and converted to a bed-and-breakfast.

Whatever the plans for the future owners, it will be one more change in the almost 300-year history of the South Main Street property.

According to local historian David Wadsworth, in 1704, Thomas James built a large colonial house on the site. His grandson Christopher converted it to the original Red Lion Inn about a half-century later. The property stayed in the James family until Eleazer James died in October, 1871.



The Red Lion Inn was built in 1704 by Thomas James. James' grandson converted it to an inn one-half century later. ***(Photo courtesy of the Cohasset Historical Society)***

Its location on a coastal stage coach route that ran between Hingham and Scituate made it a suitable stop to refresh travellers and horses. Wadsworth said the inn changed names several times during this period, and was once called the Norfolk House. It advertised itself as providing "food, drink, and lodging for man and beast."

He added that about 30 years ago, the advertisement was tested when "someone showed up with a horse" and the manager did indeed find a place to stable the animal.

Sometime after the Civil War, the building underwent a major change of appearance when the upper floors were added.

Long-time resident and historian Noel Ripley said the original brick and clay insulation is still visible in portions of the building. He also noted that the location of the train station nearby contributed to the commercial development of Cohasset Village in the later part of the 19th century. Prior to that, most commercial activity was centered around the harbor.

In addition to the restaurant and lounge, the inn has approximately 15 rooms, about half of them with private baths, said Judy Keeler, presently a manager at there. The rooms vary in size, from some large enough to provide sitting and sleeping areas, to smaller quarters large enough for a bed and chest of drawers.

She also noted that the inn's third floor—the Captain's Quarters—is very spacious, and at one time housed the innkeeper and his family.

Hingham attorney Greg Sullivan, who is also representing Arthur Smith, said the back taxes and delinquent water and sewer charges will be paid by the seller, from the proceeds of the sale. Sullivan would not disclose the purchase price.

According to the treasurer's office, unpaid 1995 taxes amount to almost $21,000 and the sewer charges due are $13,005, as of June 28. For 1992 through 1994, a total of $47,837.82 is due to satisfy real estate taxes, interest, and water and sewer liens.

The inn has an assessed valuation of $501,800.

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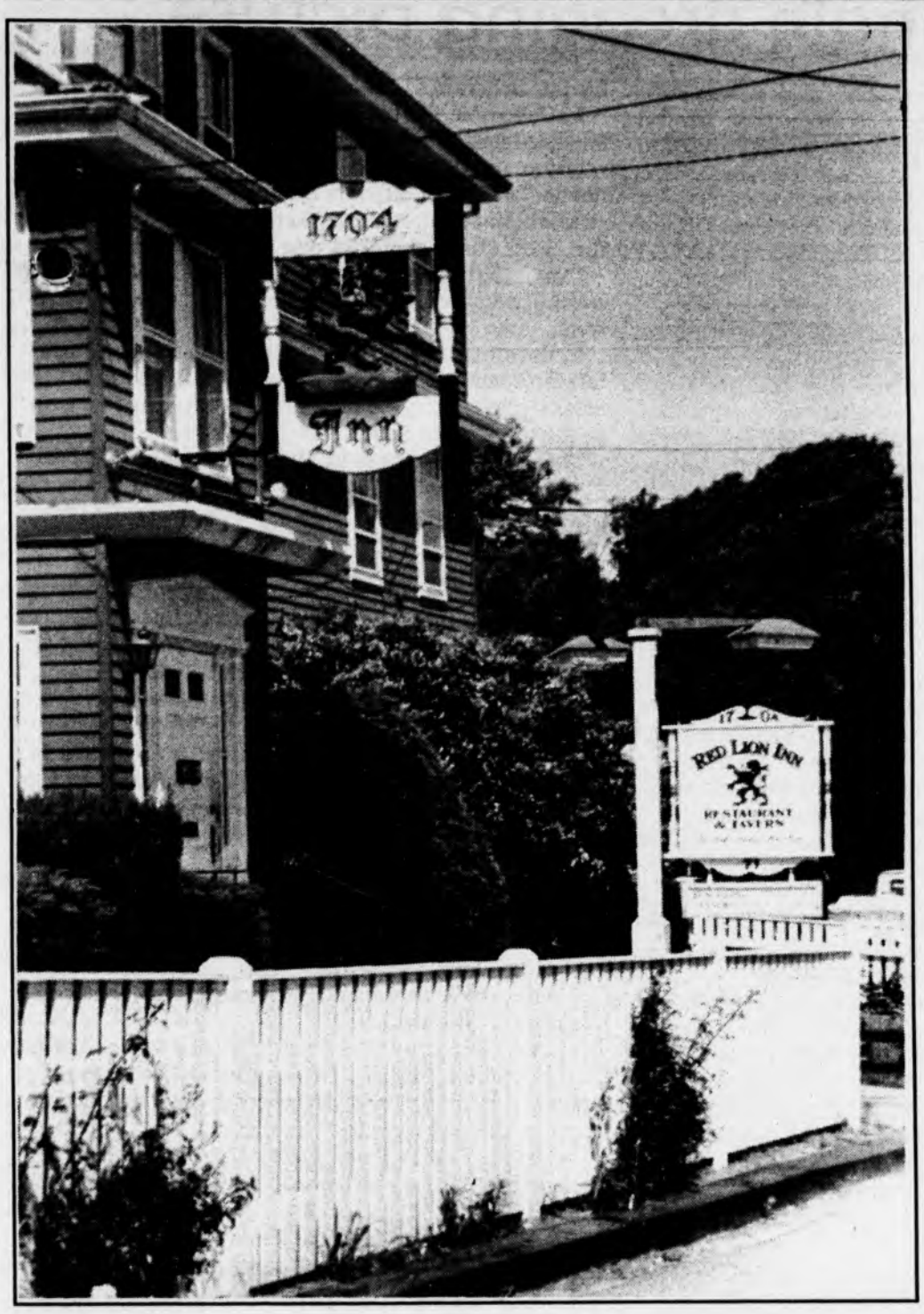

The Red Lion Inn as it looks today. The inn is about to be sold and the new owners reportedly plan $150,000-$200,000 in renovations over time to the structure which dates back to 1704. An attorney for the prospective owners said recently that any renovations would be in keeping with the historical character of the Inn.

(Staff photo/ Mary Ford)

Correction is noted

Due to incorrect information supplied by police in Hingham, the July 4 garage fire occurred at 137 Hull Street, at property owned by Samuel Esposito. Hingham police originally gave the address for the fire, to which Hingham firefighters responded for mutual aid, at the Louis Esposito address of 167 Hull Street.

After initial investigation, Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said this week the fire is believed may have been caused by children setting off fireworks near to garage.

The fire caused minor damage to the garage, and was extinguished in less than 10 minutes, Lincoln said.

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Federal funds, eel grass tangle dredging picture

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

It will be a difficult summer for Cohasset mariners trying to navigate through a heavily silted harbor, and the badly needed harbor dredging initially slated for the fall has been pushed back again.

According to Selectman Peter Pratt, a dredging coordinator for the town, both state and local funding for the project is in place, but the federal funds which will cover the lion's share of the dredging costs is not yet in line.

Complicating matters further, Pratt explained that redefining the area of federal navigation will be required before and federal dredging can occur and can only be done through an Act of Congress.

Pratt said that while the state and town portion to be dredged is only about 7,000 cubic yards, the federal channel makes up between 65,000 and 90,000 cubic yards.

The state has come up with $300,000 for the project which Pratt now estimates will cost less than first predicted. Pratt also noted that the town has come up with its 25 percent local match for the dredging and has covered the costs, about $40,000 for engineering studies undertaken by Nucci Vine Associates of Newburyport.

Two weeks ago, selectmen voted to appropriate another $9,800 to cover the costs of further engineering work to be done including additional sediment sampling of town and state harbor areas and the study of an eel grass bed located within the federal channel.

The $5,000 eel grass survey is important especially to Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management, said Pratt who noted that this marine vegetation is the spawning ground for several migrating fish species and also shelters shell fish.

"It is an important part of the marine eco system," Pratt said. The study will help to determine the size, rate of growth and the characteristics of the bed.

The Army Corps of Engineers, the government agency responsible for dredging the federal channel was supposed to do the study in June, but faced with several other potential delays, Pratt said the town decided to take the study into its own hands. Pratt pointed out that the existence of the eel grass beds indicates good water quality in the harbor and said that Nucci Vine's studies gave the silt material to be dredged a clean bill of health making ocean disposal possible.

Like wetlands, protected by local and state laws, if the eel grass beds are altered or removed during the federal channel dredging they will have to be replicated elsewhere said Pratt, who noted that the whole eel grass issue brings up some jurisdictional problems.

For the most part, Pratt said there has been great cooperation between local and state officials.

"We rely on our own sophisticated network of Cohasset boat owners with political, legal, engineering and regulatory experience."

On the federal level, Pratt said, "We couldn't be one tenth the way along without Gerry Studds and his office."

Still, it is at the federal level that financing and project scheduling has been delayed. Federal funding for dredging is not included in this fiscal year budget but Pratt hopes that in working with Congressman Studds and the Army Corps that efforts can be made for federal fiscal reprogramming by taking the money from another project for the year beginning Oct. 1.

According to Pratt, the Act of Congress to redefine the area of federal navigation will be introduced in the U.S Senate early in the fall through the efforts of Massachusetts Senators Edward Kennedy and John Kerry. Pratt said he hopes to have the dredging work done in the winter or the spring of 1996.

"The town will be poorly served if it has to be done in the summer," he said.

There is a sense of urgency behind all of these small harbor dredging projects as Studds and other legislators feel that Republican control in the house and senate will lead to big budget cuts for the federal small harbor programs.

In Cohasset, the urgency comes from the great need for dredging. The Coast Guard stationed at Point Allerton in Hull no longer consider Cohasset a safe harbor and town officials noted that commercial and recreational boaters are no longer able to pass through the outer channel within one hour of low tide.

"Any off shore storm of any significance will [illegible]e enough sediment to block the harbor entirely," Pratt said.

In the meantime, Pratt said the town will continue to talk and work with the Weld administration and the federal players to get a dredging schedule in place, and go for the federal funds.

There is frustration in the delays said Pratt who noted that there is a "horrible disconnect between the needs of Cohasset and the Government's time table."

Youth dance is supported

Despite the fact the use may not be the intent of the original variance issued by the zoning board nearly 25 years ago to operate the non-profit Swim Center off Sohier Street, selectmen gave the go ahead for a youth dance to be held there July 28.

They were enthusiastic about the fund-raiser because it would be over by 10:30 p.m. and would be restricted to members only. Organizer Scott Theriault said neighbors of the Swim Club would be contacted about the dance.

"It's a good way to raise money and give kids something to do," said Theriault.

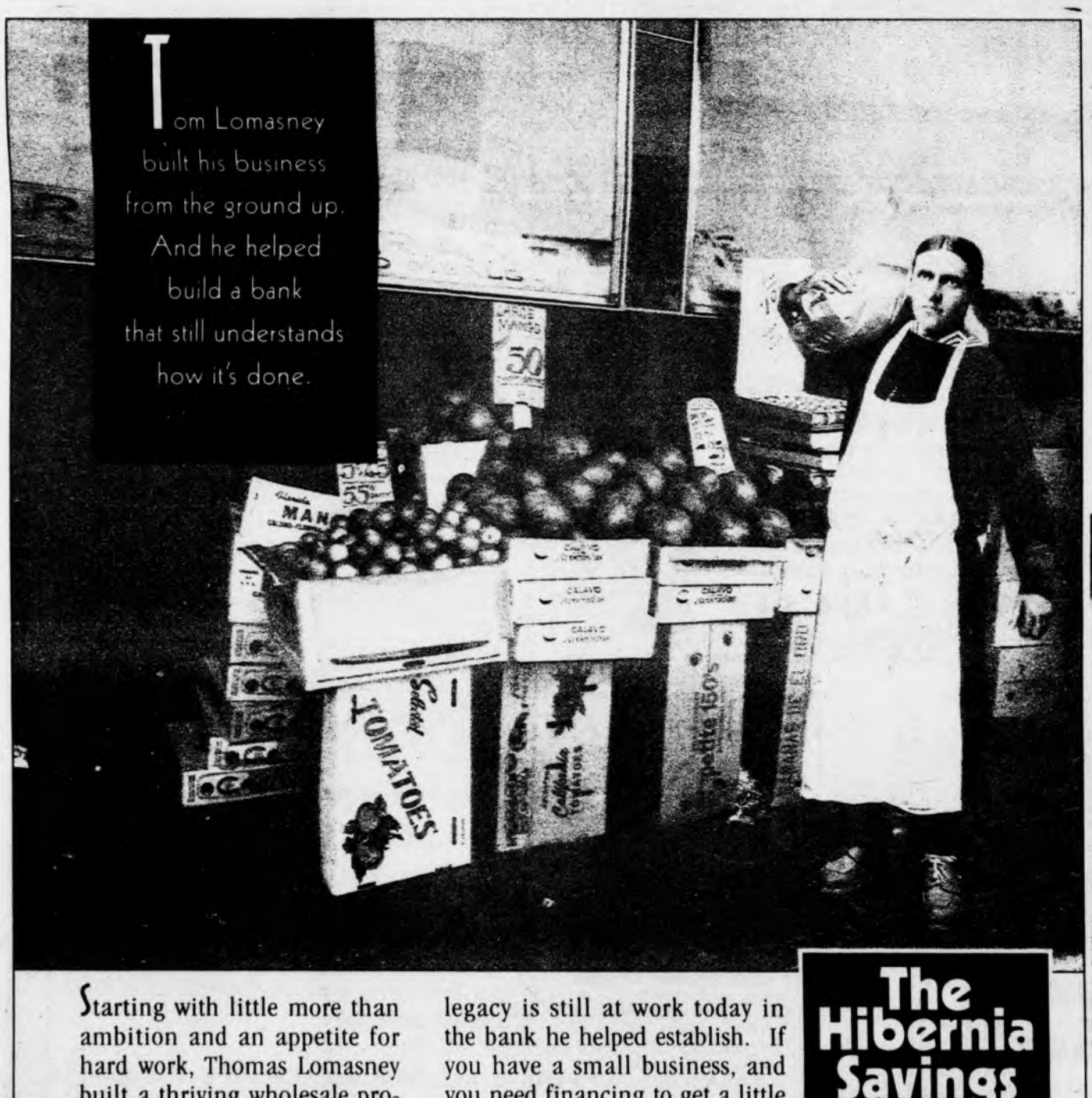
Selectman Martha Gjesteby noted that the Music Circus is allowed to be open until 11 p.m.

"I don't think this will be any more offensive to the neighbors," she said.

Immediately after Theriault's presentation, Sohier Street resident Robert Davenport made a point of signing a letter to be distributed to the neighbors to show he did not object to the dance.

Selectman Peter Pratt asked the organizers to be considerate of the abutters so there wouldn't be any complaints.

"Think about the noise at the lot line," he said.



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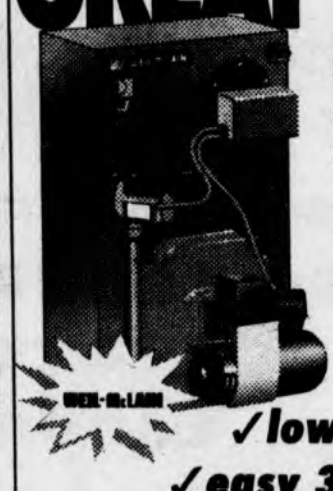

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Gregory J. Lennon

Name: Gregory Lennon

Occupation: Cohasset's newest patrolman.

Best day of your life: Jan. 17, 1995: the day I got the job.

Goal: To live a fulfilling life.

Biggest worry: The increase in violence in society.

Favorite season: Fall.

Best vacation: The next one!

Favorite book: *The Underboss*, by Gerard O'Neill.

Favorite movie: *The Fugitive.*

Favorite TV show: *Seinfeld.*

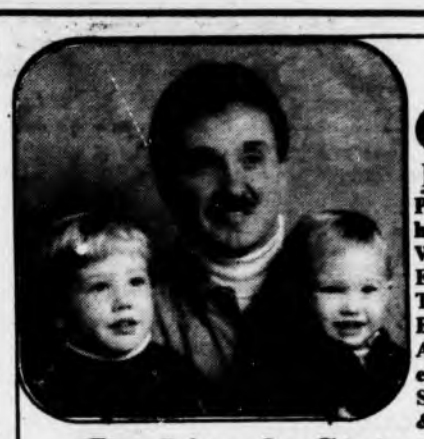
Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet peeve: People who say one thing and do another.

Favorite junk-food: French fries.

Most embarrassing moment: It's too embarrassing to say!

Person you'd most like to meet: Mark Charbonnier.



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GORDY (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
FRENCH KISS (PG13) 7:00
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NINE MONTHS (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35
UNDER SIEGE 2: DARK TERRITORY (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40
INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
APOLLO 13 (PG) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
FIRST KNIGHT (PG13) 1:15, 4:00, 7:05, 9:45
SPECIES (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50
Walt Disney's POCAHONTAS (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:00
BATMAN FOREVER (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40
CASPER (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15
JUDGE DREDD (R) 7:40, 9:50
MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:00
THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY (PG13) 7:10, 9:45

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NOMINATION DEADLINE – JULY 31, 1995

around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

Jessica Jenkins is in Cohasset's sister town of Souppes sur Loing, visiting with the **Parmelan** family. As many of you know, the Parmelans have been to Cohasset before and are now returning the pleasure by having Jessica stay with them. You may be sure that the two daughters, **Marine** and **Anne Laure,** are showing Jessica all of the sights.

Hopefully we will get a complete report upon her return. In the meantime, have fun, Jessica!

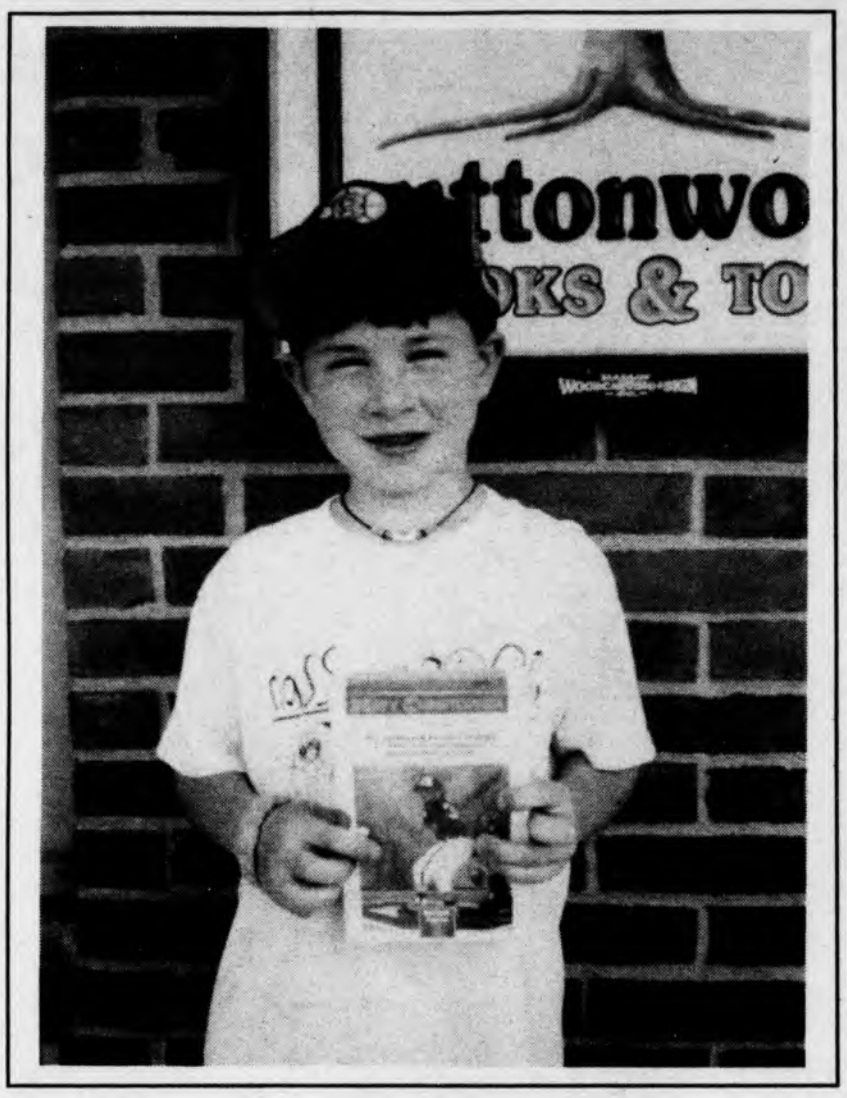
There are more travelers to tell you about, this time in the form of AFS news. **Mike Kasameyer,** son of **Judy** and **Rob Kasameyer** of Pond St., is participating in an AFS Team Mission to Hong Kong and mainland China for the next three weeks.

Kathy, David, Kendra and **Karyn Gray** are all in Norway visiting their AFSer, **Sondre Hauland,** who spent the school year here in Cohasset in 1993-94.

Lizzie Kuhn informs us that AFS is still looking for host families for students from a variety of countries who are scheduled to arrive in mid-August. They are looking for families who are interested in hosting for the year, but this year they are also in need of families for short-term hosting, either for three weeks through Labor Day or mid-August through October. If anyone would like more information on hosting or on the students who are available, please give Lizzie a call at 383-0580.

Marnie DeMichele, the daughter of **Don** and **Susan DeMichele** of 264 Jerusalem Rd., was the recipient of the Dean's Award for Academic Excellence during the spring semester at Colgate University, where she is a member of the Class of 1998. She was nominated to Phi Eta Sigma, a National Honor Society. Marnie is a 1994 CHS grad.

Dave Terry is one happy man these days, and is proof-positive that persistence wins out. After trying his luck for three and a half years fishing at Cunningham Bridge, Dave landed himself a 34-1/2-inch striper! Now that is exciting! Yummy to eat, too!



Cohasset's Brendon Barrett displays his cent of Matt Christopher baseball books that he won in a recent drawing at Buttonwood Books & Toys. Congratulations, Brendon!

Of course, there are frustrating fish stories, too. Take **Roger Pompeo** who was on a boat with his son-in-law, **Jeff,** and nephew, **Troy.** While everyone else caught huge stripers, Roger only managed to get a pollock! Next time, Rog. . . .

Delicious news to report — the **Beechwood Congregational Church** is holding a ham and bean supper Saturday, July 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the church. They are also going to have big band recordings after coffee and dessert. What fun! The tickets are $5.99 for adults and $2.99 for children. You can buy your tickets in advance from any church member or by calling 383-1298. Have fun!

Mr. and **Mrs. Steve Sinopoli** are pleased to announce the birth of their son, **Michael Vincent Sinopoli,** born May 24, weighing eight pounds, eight ounces. He was 21 inches long at birth. Everyone is doing fine. Michael joins his sister, **Monica,** who is now 21 months old. Steve tells us that Michael's first Northeastern University event should be a football game in the fall, followed by hockey and hoop in the winter — sounds like everyone is in for a wonderful time! Enjoy!

Julienne R. Guemere, daughter of **Kathleen Guemere** of Cohasset and **Larry Guemere** of Boston, has been given the Hartwick College Women's Club Scholarship and has been named a John Christopher Hartwick Music Scholar at the college. Julienne received the awards during the College's annual Honors Day Convocation, and we applaud her!

Peter Ferenz, son of **Richard** and **Virginia Ferenz,** was one of 208 seniors who graduated from the Loomis Chaffee School, Windsor, Conn. Peter will matriculate at Vassar College.

Hope Gaston, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gaston III,** has received her diploma at the 116th Commencement of Holderness School in Plymouth, New Hampshire, and will enter the freshman class at Bates College in the fall. Hope was also named to the school's high honor roll for both the winter and spring semesters.

Franklin & Marshall College reports that **Robert Edward Whittaker,** a government major, was among the 407 seniors who received bachelor of arts degrees recently. Robert is the son of **Barbara Moore** and the late **William Whittaker.**

Hats off to **Lori Gallant,** who achieved dean's list status for the spring, 1995 semester at Westfield State College. Lori's major is psychology.

That's the news for this week. How has your summer been so far? Have you got any news? Give me a call!

— Sallyann
383-0560

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weddings

Mrs. Stuart W. Weier, Jr.

Weier/Chapman

Jennifer McKee Chapman of Weymouth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dwight Chapman of Day's Ferry, Woolwich, Maine, married Stuart William Weier Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart William Weier of Cohasset, June 17 at the Day's Ferry Congregational Church. The bridegroom is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Marcy Burton Sellew of Vero Beach, Florida and Watch Hill, Rhode Island.

Rev. Stanley F. Johnson, pastor, officiated at the ceremony and was assisted by Edwin Gordon Hebb Jr., a chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut.

Elizabeth Pickett Chapman Gray of Woolwich, sister of the bride, was Matron of Honor.

Bridesmaids were Kimberly Stuart Willis of McLean, Virginia, Heather Kenty Demis of Roswell, Georgia, Rebecca Lizbeth Burkey of New York City and Melissa Elizabeth Weier of Cohasset, sister of the groom.

Abigail Mansfield Beaton Gray of Woolwich, niece of the bride, was Flower Girl. Also taking part in the ceremony was Kristin Allyn Fox of Seattle.

Best Man was Craig Armstrong Allardyce of New York City.

Ushers were Tyler Burton Rockwell of Clifton Park, NY, cousin of the groom, Jonathan Charles Brown of Allston, Eric Lederman of Minneapolis and Jonathan Stuart Chapman of Woolwich, brother of the bride.

Calvin Arthur Hills IV of Easton, Conn., cousin of the groom, was Ring Bearer.

The bride is a graduate of North Yarmouth Academy, Yarmouth, Maine and Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia. She holds a B.A. in communication art and is employed as a freelance graphic designer in Boston with Smart Design and the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

Her husband is a Cohasset High School graduate and received his B.A. in business economics from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, NY. He is employed as a mutual fund accountant with the State Street Bank and Trust Company, Quincy.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents in Day's Ferry, the couple took a wedding trip to Bermuda.

They are residing in Weymouth.

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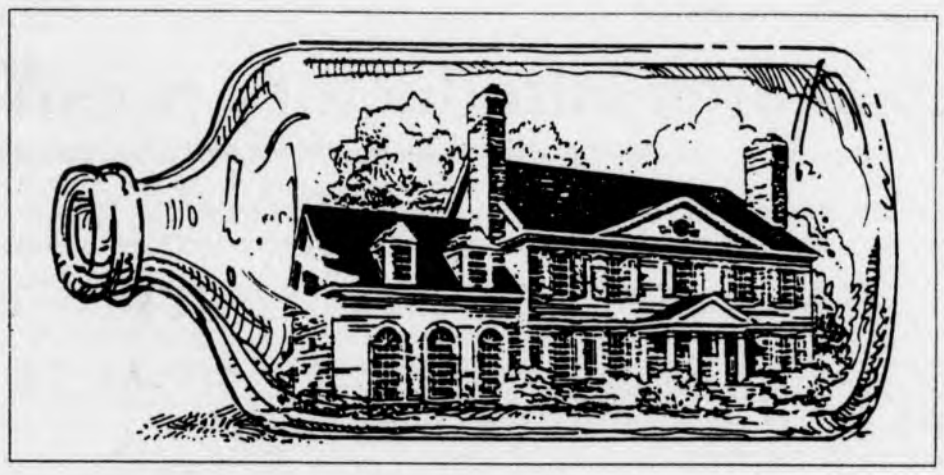

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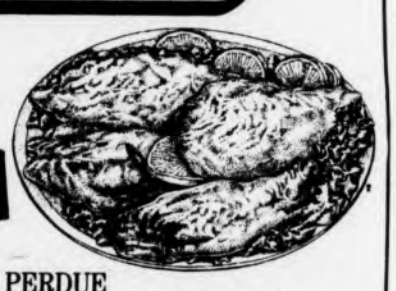

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editorial

Stepping up to the plate

As you enjoy a Cohasset summer, please take a moment to consider serving on an appointed town committee.

This lovely town didn't get this way purely by luck or accident.

Yes, Cohasset is blessed with a great natural location. That drive along Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road rivals any coast road anywhere.

And it's no surprise to us that Cohasset Common and Village have been the centerpiece for two major motion pictures and several commercials. They are the stuff that people in other parts of the country can only dream about.

But not having to worry about a fast-food restaurant popping up on your residential block or wetlands being wiped out or if the police or firefighters will have a new contract — is the result of thoughtful decisions made by some of your neighbors serving on volunteer boards.

These committees help keep the wheels of Cohasset government moving.

It's hard work with no pay but serving your town can also be rewarding and fun.

What you see now in Cohasset is the result of someone or some group that cared about this town, which has been blessed with many talented citizens throughout its history.

Right now selectmen are looking for volunteers to serve on the Conservation Commission, Disabilities Commission, Cohasset Common Historic District Commission, and the Water Resources Protection, Personnel, and Call-Firefighters committees.

Openings on other committees can occur at any time. So why not step up to the plate and call the selectmen's office at 383-9900 to offer your services.

This is as good a time as any, to give something back to the place you're proud to call home.

— Mary Ford
Editor

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Cohasset Mariner

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Quick response is appreciated

letters

To the Editor:

It was 11:05 p.m. June 23, Friday night. With a huge blue flash and deafening crash an enormous maple tree (109 inch circumference) fell over onto Beach Street, ripping out wires, exploding a transformer, plunging the street into darkness.

Within minutes the ambulance and fire trucks and several police cars arrived, their flashing lights showing a foggy, eerie scene. Next came an Eastern Utilities bucket truck with handy chain saw and the Cohasset Tree and Park Department with more chain saws. All within minutes. It was gratifying to witness the quick response. Soon a second Eastern Utilities truck arrived. Now two chain saws from above were working on this great tree, that was partially hanging in the wires across the street, our tree and park men working with them to clear the huge branches from below.

Soon the highway department sent a front loader to push the enormous trunk off the road.

It was heartening to see all these people working so efficiently together in the middle of the night. Monday, Tony, Bobby and Herbie from Peter's Tree and Park department were back clearing up the branches and great logs, leaving the street better than before. The grass they planted where the trunk had been, is already coming up.

A great Thank You to the Cohasset Tree and Park Department, the Highway Department and Eastern Utilities for all the work and cooperation with one another. And thank God no one was hurt by this tree's demise.

Elizabeth Durant
16 Beach St.

Comments on landfill filing sought

To the Editor:

Once again it is time to move to the typewriters and keyboards, pen and stationery! The perennial poor neighbor Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL) is back. The landfill has a Comprehensive Site Assessment (CSA) summarizing its arguments why a 27.5 acre expansion of its area for trash dumping is a great idea. And we've got until July 24 to respond!

It seems the permitting process is for those with the money to keep applying. There is big money behind this expansion. This facility has filed a half dozen major documents over the past five to six years — each has been rejected by the state environmental secretary as inadequate — each successive issue has raised more negative comment from a distrustful public. We have attacked the expansion on need, on economics, on traffic impacts, on financial assurance and most importantly on safety issues relating to its threat to Lily Pond, our water supply.

The completion of a CSA, if approved, will mark the end to the first and most important round of permits. Our fight has delayed this project for years and if we demonstrate intense opposition at this point we can kill it. We will give the secretary Trudy Coxe further pause to consider our side. The impacts are real and the threat of contaminated groundwater and odors and traffic are real. Everyone in Cohasset is affected — everyone needs to take a minute and voice his or her opinion. Send your comment before July 24 to Secretary Trudy Coxe, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, 02202, attn. MEPA Unit File 7223.

The purpose of the MEPA process is fact-finding and the facts are clear: the present site has problems; is impacting the surrounding habitat; is leaking leachate into conservation land and smells bad. CHL is only now (after 10 years) backing into agreement on these points and contends that the new expansion will make these problems go away and the dump will become an asset for the town.

We must continue to fight for our rights. Read the CSA (there are copies at the Hull, Hingham and Cohasset Health Departments, Cohasset Town Hall and the library), you'll find newly re-hashed arguments, not new information. Attend the public meeting July 23 at the town hall. This process requires a letter of comment to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs in Boston, speak out and ask for a rejection of the CSA!

Jim Kinch
77 Forest Ave.

Service group shares introductory poem

To the Editor:

Cohasset has many reasons to be proud of its town this summer. In Appalachia, we saw 82 reasons, when 82 high school students, college C.I.T.s, and adult advisors travelled two days each way, to work five long, hot days repairing homes for needy families. At our living quarters, a local elementary school where we slept on the gym floor, Cohasset joined other service groups from Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Ohio.

To introduce ourselves and our town, Cohasset students read the following verse, which we'd like to share with all the people who generously supported our wonderful kids in their ASP project.

Sue McNamara
150 Beach St.

We are the merry band from Cohasset-by-the-Sea,
Who've travelled from New England to work for A.S.P.
We belong to different churches, but on this we do agree,
Our goal's the same, to work for A.S.P.!

For 6 years now, Cohasset's been Appalachia bound,
Thanks to Rev. Gary Ritts, who brought the message to town.
Each year our ranks have swelled, and now we're 82 strong.
3 buses, 12 vans moved the whole group along!

6 a.m. Saturday, 3 groups left, excitement all around.
To Leslie, Letcher & Perry, all Kentucky bound.

In Sept. our planning starts, to raise a tremendous sum.
Soon the churches, schools, and town know that A.S.P.'s begun.
We've worked as Servants for Hire, washed a car or few,
Baked pies, sold A.S.P. stock, to make this wish come true.

With village green and sandy beaches, our town a rare beauty boasts.
Between Boston and Cape Cod, Cohasset hugs the coast.
This "long rocky place," indians and Puritans called home.
From its safe harbors, trading ships did roam.

When George and his taxes incited the colonists to war,
Under our church pulpit, Cohasset rebels their weapons did store.
In 1773, angry rebellion filled the air,
So Cohasset boys, in Indian garb, headed for old Boston pier.

They whooped and hollered, tossed barrels into the sea,
Creating the event known as the Boston Tea Par-ty!
Poets and presidents were easily drawn to our shore,
Thoreau, Adams, Kennedy and more.

Now our town's won fame, of the 20th century kind,
When our classic village green, Hollywood did find.
That green, where the old church is standing,
Became Eastwick for witches, and "Housesitters" Dobb's Landing!

From our seaside home, to these mountains so fair,
We've come with high spirits, eager to share.
With open hearts and ready hands, we will be,
One in spirit, with our family of A.S.P.

But our Odyssey begins again, at week's end
In taking A.S.P.'s gift back home to our friends.

SAFE to hold public hearing July 23

(The following press release from S.A.F.E. was provided to the Cohasset Mariner *for publication).*

SAFE (Stop Any Further Expansion) will hold a public hearing July 23 to hear public comments on the proposed expansion of the Cohasset Heights Ltd. (CHL) landfill.

The public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 23, in Trueblood Hall at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St.

The specific focus of the hearing will be the Comprehensive Site Assessment (CSA) on the existing landfill which CHL has recently filed with the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (EOEA).

Interested persons have until 5 p.m. Monday, July 24, to submit written comments on the CSA to EOEA

(See page 11)

Daytripping

by Laura Ricketson Doherty

Known worldwide as the summer home for one of Boston's most important cultural institutions, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Tanglewood can be the focus of a most pleasurable daytrip.

The Saturday morning open rehearsals for Sunday's program are our special favorites. Admittedly, the three-hour journey may seem long for daytripping. But, we have discovered that there are many others like us, who leave at the crack of dawn in order to arrive on time.

The ride up through the rolling green hills of the Berkshires has its own special rewards. And, having parked the car in the open field, purchased and given our tickets to one of the many volunteers at the entrance gate, the first notes of that day's offering reassure us that the trip, as always, has been well worth it.

One of the most outstanding features of the rehearsals is the relaxed atmosphere. Where else can you watch Sejii Ozawa conduct Mozart in a T-shirt? And, as occurred at last Saturday's concert, the musicians and conductor appear much more human.

For instance, during an especially demanding piano concerto, one of the many resident birds suddenly became inspired and warbled along with the music. Very loudly. So much so that the maestro, at one point, turned and nodded in acknowledgment.

The audience loved it. It was fun to watch dedicated concert lovers chuckling in the midst of such serious music.

One member of the audience describes Tanglewood as an experience of "total relaxation in a private, restful setting." Saturday mornings can also be a learning experience. Because they are rehearsals, they provide the chance to watch music in the making. Terms that we've all heard at one time or another become meaningful. Such as when Ozawa calls out crescendo and the sound of the music swells around us.

If you listen carefully, you can hear each conductor singing to show how he wants the music to sound. Watching him as he painstakingly leads his musicians over and over a few notes until they are perfect, adds to your appreciation of the music.

All kinds of people enjoy Tanglewood. As evidenced by the logos on their shirts, they represent a wide range of age and experience. Last Saturday, I saw the following: Wimbledon Tennis Championship, Men Dancing, We Love Grandpa, Take Care Of The Earth And Each Other, So Many Books, So Little Time.

Often there will be groups of four generations enjoying the music together. Some prefer to sit in the shed, others, especially if the weather is good, sit on the lawn, outside. Although there are many large shade trees, it's always good to bring protection from the sun.

After the concert is over, there is so much to see and do on the estate grounds that we often find ourselves staying the whole day. Two cafeterias are available for refreshments or you can bring a picnic basket. It's fun to watch how others arrange this. Some bring antique quilts, old wicker baskets, glass goblets and fine china. Others, like the couple in front of us Saturday, share a sweatshirt.

A tour of the 200 acres is offered at the visitor's center. I would advise checking for departure time because for some reason when we went our guide was missing. As it happened, another volunteer offered to help us out and he was most knowledgeable.

Ronald Winter is from Providence, R.I., but gives his Saturdays to Tanglewood where he has been going for more than 20 years. His enthusiasm was contagious.

"Listen to how the music wafts out at you from every nook and cranny," he advised as we walked past the many buildings used for rehearsals.

There's a long history to Tanglewood and Winter was most generous in sharing it. For instance, I'd always wondered how the shed was named. It seems that the architect, Eliel Saarinen, who was selected in 1937 to design the concert hall, proposed a very elaborate design which was well beyond budget. When the trustees refused, he withdrew, telling them they would have "just a shed." The building was erected and remains with modifications to this day.

The emphasis on acoustics so important in planning each building is especially evident in the new Sejii Ozawa Hall just opened last year. Even the seats have openings to provide for the flow of music. Designed on three levels sort of like a shoebox in shape, it provides in addition to traditional seating, a unique opportunity to sit behind the stage and watch the soloists as they play.

Many visitors ask about the little red house across from the estate. This is a replica of the home lived in by Nathaniel Hawthorne when he lived on the grounds and wrote *The House of The Seven Gables* and *Tanglewood Tales*.

One of my favorite areas is the formal gardens. Quiet and elegant, they overlook the Stockbridge Bowl (Lake Nahkeenac). The new analemmatic sundial is fun but when you stand on it and watch where your shadow falls, remember the time of day is Eastern standard time so it will be one hour earlier. This always provokes much discussion among visitors.

The gardens are located near the visitor's center. Once the summer home of the Tappan family of Boston, the lower floor is now open to visitors. In one room is a fascinating exhibit of Sejii Ozawa from the time he was a child in China.

Whether you go for a day or a week, discover the magic of Tanglewood. The season has now been extended through Sept. 4 and includes a variety of music. For further information, call (617) 266-1492.

Republicans target new Title V regulations

By Mark Leccese
State House bureau

A group of Republican state senators has presented Gov. William Weld with proposed changes in the new Title V septic system regulations, and if the governor and his environmental officials won't adopt the senators' proposals, they will file them as legislation.

"We're going to ask them to make the changes regulatorily," said Sen. Bruce Tarr, R-Gloucester.

Although the House was breaking for its summer recess, making the chances of immediate passage of any new bill unlikely, Tarr said, "I'm not so sure we couldn't schedule a special House session in the summer to deal with this."

"This issue isn't going away," he said. "Often, with new regulations, the controversy settles down, but that isn't happening with Title V."

According to Tarr, the senators' proposal would dramatically redraft the regulations, place a cap of how much property owners could be required to spend, and give town meetings final approval if a local board of health tries to adopt stricter regulations.

Both the governor's office and officials of the Department of Environmental Protection said they would wait to see the proposal — which was being drafted by Tarr, Wakefield Sen. Richard Tisei and Weymouth Sen. Robert Hedlund — before reacting.

"We can't really comment on it, because we haven't seen it," said DEP spokeswoman Te Leone. "Right now, we're concentrating on doing things we announced two weeks ago and on gathering information."

The DEP, along with Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci, recently announced some tinkering with the Title V regulations. In addition, DEP commissioner David Struhs has his department researching and preparing a report on the problems and successes of the first three months of the new Title V regulations, which were implemented March 31.

"The governor is open to listening to any proposal that would relieve the financial burden the new Title V regulations gave placed on homeowners," said Pam Jonah, a Weld spokeswoman.

"He's eager to review the results of commissioner Struhs fact-finding mission," Jonah added. "The governor will consider further measures at that time."

The proposal developed by Senators Tarr, Tisei and Hedlund has three major components, Tarr said:

• Creation of a new inspection category other than the "pass," "fail" and "conditional pass" categories that now exist. The new category would be "non-complying but functioning," Tarr said.

Inspections under the regulations would be changed to look only for chemical contamination, visible cracks or ruptures in the system, and evidence of contamination of nearby groundwater or well water.

The proposal would change the regulations "in a major way," Tarr said. "We'd only be looking for proof that a septic system isn't polluting."

• Limit to 10 percent of the value of the property the cost of repair or replacement of septic systems that fail inspection.

"No regulation is valid unless people can afford to comply with it. We feel we're making the regulations stronger by adding the affordability quotient," Tarr said.

If a local board of health wanted to require a repair or replacement that would cost more than 10 percent of the value of a homeowner's property, approval would have to be given by the DEP.

• Giving town meetings approval power if local boards of health want to impose septic system regulations tougher than the state's regulations.

Tarr added that he does not favor a bill filed by Rep. Colleen Garry, D-Dracut, that would suspend the implementation of the new Title V regulations for more than a year, since homeowners and mortgage lenders would still be "anxious and uncertain" about what would happen after the year is up.

SAFE to hold public hearing July 23

(Continued from page 10)

Secretary Trudy Coxe.

"We are holding this hearing to give the residents of Cohasset a chance to speak out in person against this expansion and about their many concerns with the existing Cohasset Heights landfill," said Linda Keller, president of SAFE.

"Both SAFE and the Cohasset Board of Selectmen have requested that Secretary Coxe hold a public hearing on the CSA," said John McNabb, vice-president of SAFE. "So far, we have not received any response to these requests.

"Hundreds of Cohasset residents have written comments about the five environmental impact reports for this proposed expansion," Keller said. "These earlier reports were all rejected, because they were inadequate but also because so many of us spoke out against it.

"We have invited Secretary Trudy Coxe and the new Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection, David Struhs, to attend," said McNabb. "We hope and expect that state officials will attend to hear the concerns of Cohasset residents.

"This hearing will be an invaluable opportunity for Cohasset residents to speak out about this potential threat to our water supply."

Cohasset High School Council report

The Cohasset High School Council met Tuesday, May 30. New members Laura Slotnick, Mary Babaian, Victoria Hurley and Jo Anne Grew were welcomed, while departing members Connie Afshar, Linda Keller, Scott Moe and Maura Devin were thanked for their two years spent on the Council.

The Council discussed the earlier meeting between the joint school Councils, school administrations and school committee members. The Council reviewed a synopsis of that meeting and reiterated its strong commitment to improving and enhancing communications between these various groups.

The Council continued its discussion over the possible hiring of a part-time adjustment counselor for Cohasset High School. The Cohasset High School student handbook was reviewed by the Council and the necessary revisions and additions were made. The Council was informed there is still uncertainty over how the MIAA rules will impact charter schools and home-schooled students.

The new school vacation calendar for the 1995/96 academic year was further discussed by the Council. Of particular concern was how this new calendar would impact students committed to school trips abroad and, the related issue, of a possible extended timetable for students to complete their makeup work. Also discussed was the charter of the existing Student Council at CHS. Discussion centered on the possibility it might better serve the students of CHS if it became a student government body.

The next meeting of the CHS School Council will be Tuesday, June 13, at 7 p.m., in the Cohasset High School library. The Council will meet with Alicia Shea, director of student services. The Council will also be finalizing its goals for the 1995/96 academic year. The CHS Council is committed to enhancing communications between Cohasset High School, the School Committee, parents, students and the community at large. The Council meetings are open to the public.

Permanent solution to water problems in sight

(Continued from page 1)

sioners enacted an outdoor watering ban from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The commissioners and officials from Cohasset Water Services were scheduled to meet yesterday (July 12) to discuss possibly easing the ban to allow hand-held watering during certain hours and to set a fine structure for violators. The meeting was held after the *Cohasset Mariner* went to press.

Cohan said any changes to the water ban would be announced in the newspapers, on cable Channel 3, and on the signs installed around town.

Water commissioners enacted the outdoor watering ban last week following a letter from Health Agent Joseph Godzik saying the lack of water in 30-to-50 homes was in violation of the state sanitary code and could result in those homes being temporarily condemned.

John Bocchino, project manager with Cohasset Water Services, said once water usage was limited, water pressure on Rust Way, for example, was 50 pounds per square inch.

"We saw some improvement in the system," Bocchino said.

Selectman Peter Pratt said police knocked on the doors of 12-to-14 homes over the weekend and asked the residents to have their outdoor watering systems shut down.

Selectmen Martha Gjesteby and Michael H. Sullivan both asked if the ban could be eased slightly to allow some outdoor watering with hand-held hoses in the early morning or evening hours.

Gjesteby said some residents are having to get up at 5:30 a.m. to water their gardens.

Pratt praised Town Counsel Richard Henderson for his work in preparing a draft of water rules and regulations which was to be considered at the water commissioners' meeting last night.

Pratt, who said the public health and fire-suppression capabilities in the affected area of town are primary concerns, explained that fines could be followed up with criminal complaints if necessary.

Unlike other towns, Cohasset's water problems are not related to supply which comes from Lily Pond — but the the town's distribution system.

At October's special town meeting, voters authorized borrowing of about $2.5 million to upgrade and repair the town's water distribution system and to remeter the town.

Cohasset Water Services, which has a three-year contract to run the water department is a joint venture of Peabody-based Weston & Sampson Services, Inc. and Pennichuck Water Services Company of Nashua, New Hampshire.

Last year dozens of angry residents, demanding solutions to the lack of water pressure in their homes, packed a joint meeting of water commissioners and town health and safety officials.

Selectmen had the water department audited and monitored but stopped short of taking over the water commission, which is an elected board.

This year, citizens' reaction was calmer.

As of Monday (July 10), selectmen had received several calls and two letters about easing the ban to allow watering by hand-held hose.

Public hearing on boat yard fate

(Continued from page 1)

State waterways license rules require all structures and piers be licensed. Hanney filed an application to license the structures on the harbor-front site, a process that requires state environmental review.

The DEP will conduct the July 18 hearing to receive information to be used in its decision on whether to grant a Waterways License. The Department will consider all written comments on Hanney's application within 30 days of the July 15 hearing "notification date."

Comments should be addressed to DEP, Division of Wetlands and Waterways, One Winter Street, 8th Floor, Boston, 02108. Attn. Waterways Program Chief.

Commercial fishermen are concerned that their livelihoods will be adversely affected without a boat yard in Cohasset Harbor. Hanney is trying to evict the Mill River Marine Railway, owned and operated by Frank Carey at the site for more than 2-1/2 decades.

Carey's attorney Peter Eely of Quincy said this week that the state will determine if Hanney's application will be accepted under the state's amnesty from Massachusetts General Law Chapter 91 — the state's revised regulations which allow private waterfront structures, exisitng docks, sea walls or other structures to be licensed at a minimal cost.

At a hearing at the site in July 1994, about 50 interested citizens met with state and local officials to express their concern over the possible loss of the boat yard.

People urged to take the plunge

(Continued from page 1)

preservation is important to you, then how about getting involved? The Cohasset Common Historic District Commission has a vacancy for a licensed Realtor.

The Call-Firefighters Committee needs three citizens, two firefighters (one call, one permanent) to help determine how best to incorporate permanent and call firefighters into the town's public safety picture.

The personnel committee, which helps negotiate contracts and sets policy for town employees, also needs another member.

And the water resources protection committee could sure use an individual who would like to get involved in the important task of mapping and protecting the town's watershed and looking to work with neighboring towns for a joint plan.

For more information about serving on a town board, call the selectmen's office at 383-9900 or stop by their office which is on the second floor at town hall.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF COHASSET, MA
COHASSET SEWER COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING AND WORKSHOP

A Public Meeting and Workshop has been scheduled by the Sewer Commission to provide information and solicit responses from concerned residents regarding wastewater collection, treatment and disposal options currently being evaluated by the Commission's consultant, Tutela Engineering Associates. The major focus of the meeting shall be the status of the Facility Plan evaluations and the results of Interim Draft Studies. Copies of the Interim Draft Reports may be examined at the Sewer Commission's office at the Town Hall by appointment and at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Location: **Town Hall Auditorium**
41 Highland Avenue
Date: **Wednesday, July 26, 1995**
Time: **7:30 PM**

Edward M. Guild, Chairman
Cohasset Sewer Commission

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it's happening

Parking stickers available

The Cohasset Recreation Department still has parking stickers available for residents. The stickers, which are valid for Sandy Beach, Government Island and Parker Avenue boat ramp, will be on sale through the summer.

Beginning Monday, July 17, stickers will be issued only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Until July 17, they will be issued Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday evening from 5 to 7 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m to noon.

Carillon recital July 16

The 71st Annual Series of Summer Carillon Recitals from the tower of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Highland Ave., Cohasset, will continue on Sunday, July 16, at 6 p.m., with a performance by Stephen Schreiber, assistant carillonneur at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Whitemarsh, Penn. The program will feature original carillon compositions, arrangements and transcriptions and familiar selections of interest to all listeners.

The concert will be held rain or shine. In case of inclement weather, the music may be heard from parked cars. Printed programs will be available on Cohasset Common and in the courtyard behind the church, which is also a highly recommended listening place.

Guests are invited to bring picnic suppers, lawn chairs and blankets. Following the concert, listeners may greet the artist in the church courtyard and tour the tower to watch a demonstration of the instrument.

For further information call the church office at 383-1083, Sally Slade Warner, carillonneur of St. Stephen's at (508) 475-2599 or Mary Kennedy, assistant carillonneur at 383-9599.

Wilson House open for season

The Cohasset Historical Society's Capt. John Wilson House, an 1810 sea captain's home, is open for the summer season. Located on Elm St., Cohasset Center, the Wilson House will be staffed each afternoon except Mondays by qualified young people trained to act as docents. The hours are 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. through Labor Day.

The early home, retaining many of the features of the original house, features on its first floor a representation of an early-20th-century tea house, a role in which it served during the decade of the 1920's, before becoming the Historical Society's first museum.

The second floor features artifacts characteristic of an early Cohasset home, most of which were donated to the Historical Society from other early homes in the town.

Built by housewright David Nichols and sold to Capt. John Wilson for $475, the Federal-style home remained in the Wilson family until 1912, when it was sold to Cohasset businessman William Hamilton McGaw. From then until 1936, when the house was given to the Historical Society by McGaw, it saw several different uses, including the "Mayfair Tea House." The ambiance of an early-20th-century tea room is replicated in this summer's first-floor setting.

The numerous artifacts upstairs in the house, which come from the Society's extensive collection, illustrate aspects of Cohasset life during the formative years of the town.

Admission to the Capt. Wilson House and the the Society's Maritime Museum next door is free, although donations are gratefully accepted. For further information contact the Historical Society at 383-1434.

Have a safe summer!

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LENDER

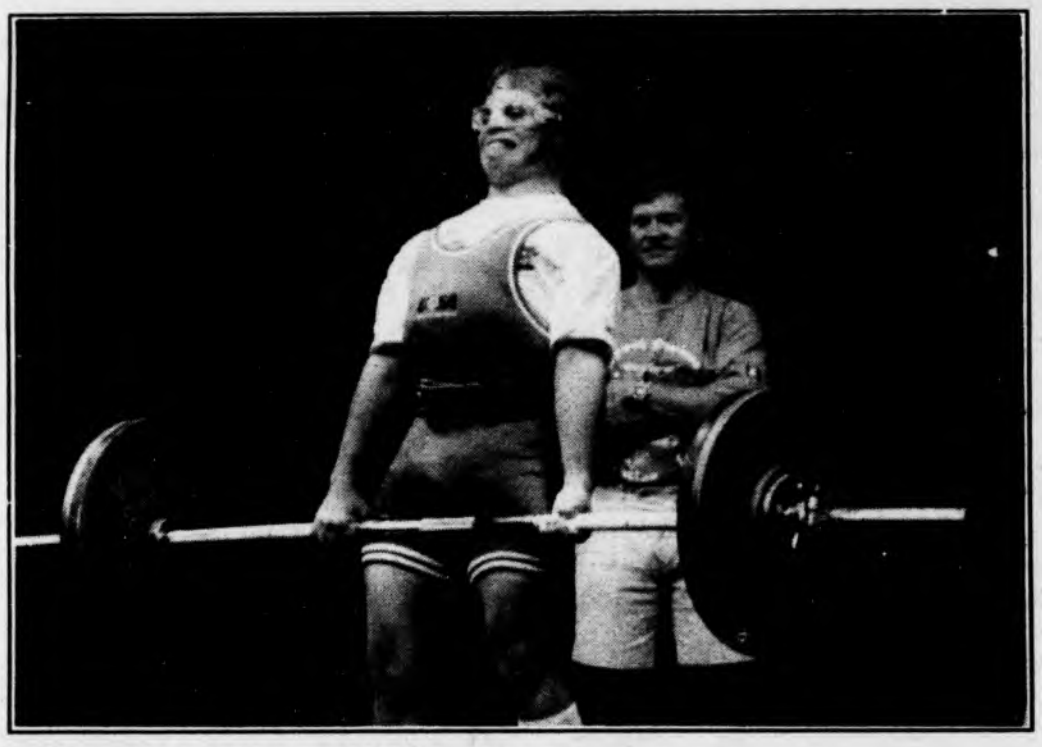
Mariner Sports

July 13, 1995

Nothnagle bulls way to gold medal

Congratulations to Jay Nothnagle who competed in powerlifting for Team Massachusetts at the Special Olympics World Games in New Haven, CT, from July 1-9. Jay came home with a fourth-place ribbon in bench press and a fourth in the deadlift, and his double combination lift total of 432.5 pounds brought him a coveted gold medal for his 132-pound weight class.

The World Games were spectacular in every way, from the Opening Ceremonies, where more than 70,000 people from 140 countries gathered to see the torch lit in the Yale Bowl, to the 21 individual venues, such as the Southern Connecticut State University Lyman Center, where 250 powerlifters competed, and Olympic Town, a private place just for the 7,200 athletes to relax and try new skills in a noncompetitive atmosphere. The four Massachusetts powerlifters will remember the roar of the huge crowds at the parade of athletes into the Yale Bowl, living in a dorm with new friends from Israel and Russia, fireworks and a clambake, eating lots of rice and beans, and visits from Arnold Schwarzenegger and the World Wrestling Federation wrestlers. It was truly a week of sport, spirit and splendor, never to be forgotten.



The Strain of Victory

Cohasset powerlifter Jay Nothnagle deadlifts 272.5 pounds at the World Special Olympic Games in Connecticut. His combined total of 482.5 pounds earned Nothnagle a gold medal in the 132-pound weight class.

Jay, 21, grew up in Cohasset and competes in Scituate Special Olympics and also attended Scituate High School's Special Needs Vocational program. He is an Eagle Scout and currently works at both the Super Stop and Shop in Cohasset and Road to Responsibility in Marshfield.

O'Neil leads softball squad to victory

Little League's District 8 has its first ever entry from Cohasset in the girls softball division. Cohasset acquitted itself well last Friday night by beating North Randolph 25-14.

Ten-year-old Maggie O'Neil pitched four solid innings of relief. She entered the game with the bases loaded and struck out the first two batters she faced to crush a North Randolph rally.

O'Neil's bases-loaded double in the first inning broke open the game for Cohasset which benefited from a young North Randolph pitching staff that threw with speed but had trouble finding the strike zone. Kellie Straughn and Maureen Equi also had doubles in the game and several others contributed with timely base hits. Beth Smoot batted four times and scored four times. Straughn, Leslie Thornton and Kristen Devine had perfect nights at the plate. Having played in a local league with no stealing, Cohasset's girls were anxious to hit the base paths running. And run they did, stealing 15 bases before the final out.

Smoot caught a terrific game behind home plate in sweltering heat. She and O'Neil combined on just one of a series of defensive gems by Cohasset when O'Neil threw out a runner stealing home and Smoot laid down a perfect tag. Megan Cox made a nifty catch of a line drive in the second inning. Sarah Motley grabbed a pop up to short left field that could have easily dropped in for a base hit. Abby Murphy made the play of the night when she snared a blistering line drive while playing the "hot corner." Leslie Thornton finished off North Randolph in the last inning, ending a potential rally by making an unassisted out at first base.

Clara Sceery and Sarah Donovan both scored twice in the Cohasset victory.

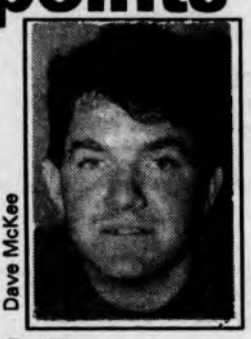
Editor's Note: **Because of space restrictions in this week's sports section, submitted articles and photos from the public will appear in the July 20 issue.**

A League Of Her Own

Maggie O'Neil is a picture of concentration during the Cohasset girls softball team's win over North Randolph in a Little League District 8 game.

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

There is something different about this year's Red Sox.

The team is in first place and the players actually give a hoot about something other than their batting averages and bank accounts.

On Monday, standout third baseman Tim Naehring hosted a charity golf tournament to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and Cancer research.

The golf tourney was held at the Blue Hills Country Club in Canton with a reception following at the Tent in Marina Bay in Quincy.

Naehring, who could have spent the three-day all-star break working on his tan, instead helped raise more than $60,000 for some very worthy causes.

And he wasn't the only Red Sox who chipped in to help out on Monday.

Slugger Jose Canseco, knuckle baller Tim Wakefield, centerfielder Lee Tinsley, relief pitcher Mike Maddox and third baseman Chris Donnells all took part in the charity event.

In addition to the golf tourney, Naehring and KISS 108's Bill Costas auctioned off some impressive sports memorabilia like a Larry Bird autographed basketball and a Mo Vaughn autographed shirt at the Tent afterwards.

(The only stroke of bad luck was Naehring jamming his left shoulder in Saturday's game against Minnesota. He was unable to play golf but was a gracious and smiling host at the Blue Hills.)

There are many charity golf events each year but you don't see many athletes take time in the middle of the season, especially when injured, to give something back.

No matter where the Sox finish in the pennant race, Naehring, Canseco and the others Sox are winners.

—David McKee

* * * * *

The Hingham Fourth of July Road Race has grown to the point where its success may be its downfall unless some changes are made for the '96 edition. But don't expect a race-less fourth next year. There are too many qualified, experienced individuals involved with the organization of the race not to see what needs to be changed.

One of the orders of business will have to be to make sure more than enough T-shirts and race numbers are ordered. Many of the 1,347 runners who made up this year's field were a bit peeved because they didn't receive the T-shirts that were supposed to be part of the $8 entry fee. In defense of the race organizers, they couldn't possibly have expected the nearly 1,000 runners who registered on the morning of the race. Volunteers had no choice but to write out numbers for the late entries.

Despite the unexpected amount of runners, the Hingham Recreation Department, Hingham Police and other volunteers staged a first-class event. Traffic control was excellent as police kept the finish area clear of traffic and moved anxious spectators back onto the

(See page 15)

Mariner Sports

Swim team steams past Scituate

By Selma Ingber
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Swim Team set the season's pace by beating Scituate Harbor Yacht Club by a resounding 295-215 in this year's opener. The meet took place at Cohasset Swim Center Friday, July 7.

In swimming events, the results were as follows:

50 YARD FREE STYLE

Boys	Girls
Alex Berg, 1st	Courtney MacDonald, 1st
David Crowley Buck 3rd	Caroline Carr, 2nd
Brian Bilton, 5th	Laura Kondrat, 5th

100 YARD I.M.

16 & Under

Jamey Kondrat	Sarah Harkness

14 & Under

Justin Golden, 1st	Allison Berg, 1st
	Jen Meehan

12 & Under

Chris Golden, 1st	Ashley Ulner, 2nd
Justin Langhan, 2nd	Kristen Devine, 4th
	Cameron Nugent, 5th

FREESTYLE

8 & Under

Zach Etkind, 4th	Ashley Faber, 2nd
Teddy Straughan, 2nd	Rebecca Lehr, 3rd
Noah Wilcox, 5th	Caley Ernst, 5th

10 & Under

Rob Lehr, 1st	Frannie Noble, 3rd
Tommy Anderson, 4th	Martha Henderson, 4th
Kayron Tehranian, 5th	Maura McKenney, 5th

12 & Under

John Crowley Buck, 2nd	Ashley Ulner, 2nd
Chris Carr, 3rd	Kate Henderson, 4th
	Kate Hines, 5th

14 & Under

Derek Bugley, 2nd	Jenny Chastain, 2nd
Matt Farley, 5th	Maura Duffy, 4th
	Kristen Devine, 5th

16 & Under

Pat Leahy, 1st	Gemma O'Brien, 1st
	Rebecca Jenkins, 5th

BUTTERFLY

8 & Under

Parker Berg, 2nd	Rebecca Lehr, 2nd
Zach Merkert, 4th	Jenna Larson, 3rd
Zach Etkind, 5th	Melissa Buck, 5th

10 & Under

Alex Berg, 1st	Kate O'Brien, 1st
Scott Faber, 4th	Alexis Bugley, 4th
Barry Tufts, 5th	Maggie O'Neill, 5th

12 & Under

Chris Golden, 1st	Kristen Osterborg, 3rd
Chris Carr, 4th	Cameron Nugent, 4th
Jeff Schneider, 1st	Maureen Equi
Justin Langham, 5th	

14 & Under

Chris Golden	Allison Berg, 1st
	Jessie Zerendon, 5th

16 & Under

	Jen Meehan, 1st

BREASTSTROKE

8 & Under

Zach Etkind, 2nd	Casey Anderson, 2nd
Zach Merkert, 4th	Ashley Faber, 3rd
Colin Regen, 5th	Jenna Larson, 5th

10 & Under

David C. Buck, 1st	Courtney MacDonald, 1st
Rob Lehr, 2nd	Kim Ulner, 4th
Tommy Myers, 5th	Yasmin Afshar, 5th

12 & Under

John Crowley Buck, 1st	Stefanie Cook, 2nd
	Maureen Equi, 1st
Justin Langham, 2nd	Carley Carter, 5th

14 & Under

Derek Bugley, 1st	Cere Osterborg, 1st
Brendon Holt, 3rd	Kate Henderson, 2nd
	Kate Grimm, 5th

16 & Under

Pat Leahy, 1st	Sarah Harkness, 1st
	Rebecca Jenkins, 3rd

BACKSTROKE

8 & Under

Teddy Straughan, 1st	Casey Anderson, 3rd
Parker Berg, 3rd	Melissa Crowley Buck, Colin Regan, 4th
5th	Amalia Shea, 5th

10 & Under

Scott Faber, 2nd	Julie Shea, 1st
Barry Tufts, 4th	Maggie O'Neill, 4th
Mike Ernst, 5th	Caroline Carr, 5th

12 & Under

Jeff Schneider, 1st	Gemma O'Brien, 1st
Matt Farley, 3rd	Cara Foley, 3rd
John Crowley Buck, 5th	Amanda Cellucci, 5th

14 & Under

Justin Golden, 2nd	Maura Duffy, 2nd
Chris Carr, 3rd	Kristen Osterborg, 3rd
	K.C. Camacho, 5th

16 & Under

Bob Meehan, 1st	Jenny Chastain, 4th
	Cere Osterborg, 3rd
	Kate O'Brien, 5th

In the mixed 10 & Under free relay, the team of Alex Berg, Rob Lehr, Kate O'Brien and Julie Shea was 1st and the team of Scott Faber, Frannie Noble, David Crowley Buck and Kelly Hurley was 4th; the team of Danny Roth, Ariana Dedes, Ryan Tufts and Martha Henderson was 5th.

In the boys 12 & Under free relay, the team of Jeff Schneider, Chris Golden, Justin Langhan and John Crowley Buck was 1st, the team of Brendan Holt, Chris Carr, Matt Farley and Brian Bilton was 4th, and the team of Terry Hurley, Kayron Tehranian, Mike Ernst and Matt Farley was 5th.

In the girls 12 & Under free relay, the team of Gemma O'Brien, Sarah Harkness, Ashley Ulner and Cameron Nugent was 1st, the team of Maureen Equi, Kate Henderson, Carley Carter and Amanda Cellucci was 4th and the team of K.C. Camacho, Katie Hines, Stefanie Cook and Kristen Osterborg was 5th.

In the boys 16 & Under free relay, the team of Pat Leahy, Justin Golden, Bob Meehan and Derek Bugley was 1st.

In the girls 16 & Under free relay, the team of Allison Berg, Becca Jenkins, Maura Duffy and Cere Osterborg was 1st, the team of Jesse Zerendon, Jen Meehan, Jen Chastain and Kristen Devine was 4th and the team of Kate Grimm, Caroline Carr, Courtney MacDonald and Alexis Bugley was 5th.

In the mixed 8 & Under free relay, the team of Ashley Faber, Teddy Straughan, Zach Etkind and Casey Anderson was 1st and the team of Jenna Larson, Noah Wilcox, Rebecca Lehr, and Parker Berg was 4th and Caley Ernst, Colin Regan, Melissa Buck and Zach Merkert was 5th.

In the mixed 10 & Under medley relay, the team of Tommy Anderson, Barry Tufts, Laura Kondrat and Courtney MacDonald was 2nd, the team of Kayron Tehranian, Tommy Myers, Julie Shea and Taylor O'Brien was 4th and the team of Ryan Tufts, Chris Flynn, Frannie Noble and Cally Speed was 5th.

In the boys 12 & Under medley relay, the team of Justin Langhan, John Crowley Buck, Chris Golden and Chris Carr was 1st, the team of Matt Farley, Alex Berg, Brendan Holt and Brian Bilton was 4th and the team of David Crowley Buck, Rob Lehr, Scott Faber and Dan Roth was 5th.

In the girls 12 & Under medley relay, the team of Cara Foley, Maureen Equi, Cameron Nugent and Allison Ulner was 1st, the team of Kate Hines, Stefanie Cook, Kristen Osterborg and Kate Henderson was 4th, and the team of Carly Cartier, Kristen Devine, K.C. Camacho and Amanda Cellucci was 5th.

In the boys 16 & Under medley relay, the team of Scott Faber, Justin Golden, Pat Leahy and Dereck Bugley was 1st.

In the girls 16 & Under medley relay, the team of Jenny Chastain, Allison Berg, Sarah Harkness and Becca Jenkins was 1st, and the team of Maura Duffy, Jessie Zerendon, Cer Osterborg and Jen Meehan was 5th.

extra points

(Continued frompage 14)

sidewalks, leaving the runners plenty of room to run.

Organizers should consider banning rollerbladers from the course and definitely keep the bikes off. Both offer a potential hazard to the runners who have trained to put in a solid holiday effort. The race is only going to grow. The last thing the runners and organizers need are non-runners adding to the throng as it makes its way down Main Street. And while we're on the subject, just how much effort does it take to ride a trail bike 4.6 miles downhill?

There was a slight delay with some of the results due to the numbers, but the finish results were posted complete with overall place, time and pace per mile. Nothing to whine about there.

Other than the bikes and rollerbladers, the only other problem I had with the race was the fact that there was a 10-and-under age group for both boys and girls. It has always been my firm belief that a kid that young shouldn't be running, much less racing, 4.6 miles. Race organizers, while generous with the awards, and Hingham's race is *more* than generous, are unwittingly doing more harm than good for the kids by including such a young age group.

I also question the parents' wisdom in letting their kids race that far. And don't give me the song and dance routine that their your children trained for the race and were ready to run it. No 10 year old should be training in the first place.

Those involved with this year's race should be proud of the way they pulled it off. Without a doubt, Hingham's Main Street romp is the most popular race on the South Shore. Organizers had the best of both worlds this year. They were able to come out of a crisis and produce a quality event, and able to see clearly what is needed in the coming years. I'm already looking forward to covering next year's race. Leave me a 6 a.m. wake-up call and I'll be set for Hingham's best race yet.

—Joe Reardon

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police report

Saturday, June 17

7:52 a.m., annoying phone calls, Lothrup Lane, referred to other agency.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 74

8:23 a.m., general services, Atlantic/Lothrup Ln., services rendered.

9:27 a.m., fire alarm, Lightkeeper's House alarm, accidental/defective alarm.

10:43 a.m., violation of court order, Hammond Rd., investigated.

12:09 p.m., trespassing, Whitehead, investigated.

11:02 a.m., obscene phone calls, Hdqts., woman receiving obscene phone calls, departmental action.

12:27 p.m., annoying phone calls, Stop & shop, 911 hang-up, investigated.

1:12 p.m., emergency services, Dunk Tank at Community Center, investigated.

1:54 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Common, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

3:03 p.m., stolen property, Reg. Bike Stolen from Residence garage, departmental action.

3:30 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Whitehead Rd., departmental action.

3:53 p.m., emergency services, Common, referred to other agency.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 85

4:11 p.m., suspicious activity, Highland Ave., investigated.

4:15 p.m., general services, Brewster Rd., services rendered.

4:52 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:11 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic warning issued.

7:25 p.m., animal complaint, Hammond Ave., investigated.

7:41 p.m., suspicious activity, Cedar St., area search negative.

9:07 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., verbal warning.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 95P1400C1 NOTICE OF CONSERVATORSHIP

To BRENDAN S. MULLIGAN of COHASSET in said County and all persons interested in the estate of BRENDAN S. MULLIGAN and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, a petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that JOHN A. MULLIGAN of COHASSET in the county of NORFOLK be appointed conservator with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on July 26, 1995.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this twelfth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Norfolk Division Docket No. 41960 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Elliot Stoddard late of Cohasset, Ma. in the county of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 32nd through 36th accounts of Bank of Boston (formerly South Shore Bank) as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of A. Stoddard et al have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the 9th day of August, 1995, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this 30th day of June, 1995.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/13

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 38 | Thursday, July 20, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Hingham bank branch takes root on Elm Street

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

The Hingham Institution for Savings, with assets of more than $162 million, is planning to open branch offices in Cohasset and North Scituate sometime this fall, according to president and chief executive officer Robert H. Gaughen Jr.

He said he already has filed an application with the Commissioner of Banks for permission to open a branch at 13 Elm St., Cohasset. An application to open a branch at 400 Gannett Road, North Scituate Village, will be filed shortly.

Both sites formerly housed the Cohasset Savings Bank which was merged with the Shawmut National Corporation of Boston and Hartford last year. Shawmut recently sold the real estate to investors and moved the deposits to its branch in Cohasset Plaza.

"We see ourselves as a local community bank," said Gaughen. "I live in Cohasset. Our vice president of lending is Peter Smollett, who lives in Scituate, and one of our directors is Jim White of Scituate, who is a retired commercial banker."

(See page 12)

Caroline Carr, Yazzie Afshar, and Taylor O'Brien exude confidence at swim team practice at the Cohasset Swim Center off Sohier Street. For weekly results and more photos, please see sports on pages 16-19.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Common, Gropius House may get place in history

By James Loewenstein
Mariner correspondent

A Cohasset home designed by world-famous architect Walter Gropius may be listed on the prestigious National Register of Historic Places.

And the Massachusetts Historical Commission is scheduled to cast a crucial vote in September on whether the Cohasset Common and the buildings surrounding it should also be on that list, said David Wadsworth, who is the National Register coordinator for the Cohasset Historical Commission.

About two months ago, the Cohasset Historical Commission filed an application with Massachusetts Historical Commission seeking to have the Gropius-designed home placed on the National Register, he said.

Gropius' international style of architecture "played a major role in the evolution of modern American architecture," said Wadsworth, who is also a curator at the Cohasset Historical Society.

The Gropius house "is considered to be one of a group of four houses that established the International style of Gropius in the United States," he said.

American architects later adapted aspects of Gropius' style, such as flat roofs, box-like structures, and functional designs, he said.

"Many, many other houses that have flat roofs owe considerably to Gropius' International style house," he said.

The house, which was completed in 1939, has an unadorned, box-like structure, a flat roof and a mostly white facade. It appears to be the second residence

(See page 13)

Accord possible over boat yard dispute

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

There was still some skepticism this week among commercial fishermen, pleasure boaters, and local historical preservationists following a public hearing over the property owner's plans for the site which houses Cohasset's only boat yard.

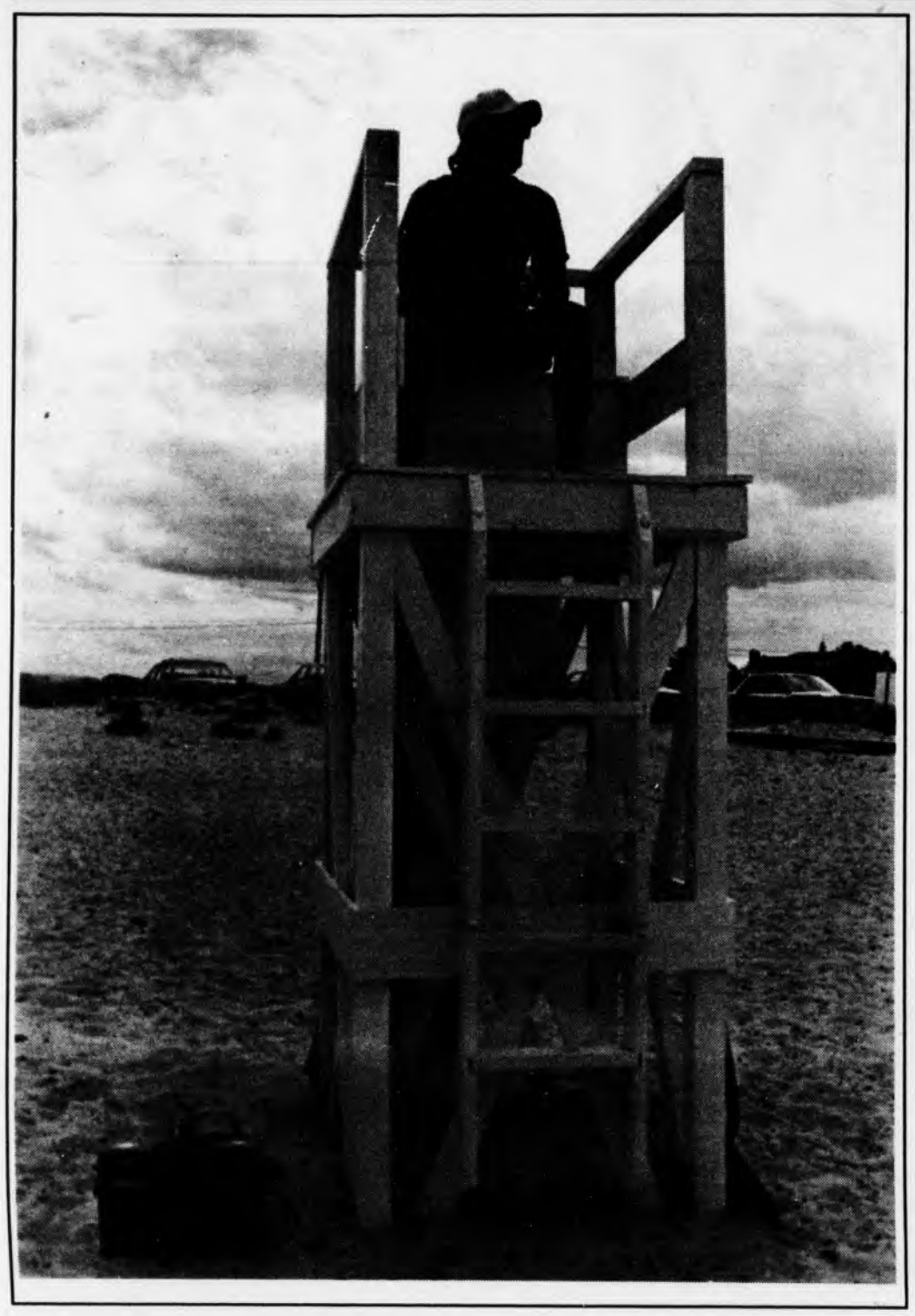
But thanks to an olive branch extended by the new owner — both sides walked away with some hope that a compromise could be reached.

William Hanney, president of Stoughton-based Entertainment Cinemas, wants to build three residences, including one for himself, in existing buildings on the 16,000 square foot harbor front parcel.

Fishermen and boaters don't want to see the Mill River Marine Railway, Inc., a boat yard and boat repair

(See page 12)

Cohasset's week



As the sun fades, lifeguard Tim Brister keeps watch over Sandy Beach. (Staff photo/ Buzz Wadsworth)

Hedlund holds office hours

Sen. Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) will hold regular local office hours on Friday, July 21, from 11 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. in Room 2B at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Office hours provide an opportunity for constituents to voice their opinions and comments in person without having to travel to the State House. An appointment may be made by contacting Kathleen in the Senator's office at (617) 722-1646. Walk-ins are also encouraged.

Recycling made simple

Through a donation made by North Shore Recycled Fibers/The Newark Group, residents of Cohasset have recycling information at their fingertips 24 hours a day by dialing a recycling hotline (1-800-800-6881 or (617) RECYCLE.

A grant from NSRF, one of the state's leading recycling companies and a key provider of recycling services to the town, ensures that Cohasset's recycling message will remain part of a non-profit, statewide recycling hotline dubbed "E-Call." When Cohasset's zipcode is entered following a call to the hotline, a voicemail message will be played, detailing Cohasset's latest recycling news.

Clarification is noted

A story in last week's *Cohasset Mariner* on the Comprehensive Site Assignment (CSA) filed with the state by Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL) did not make it clear that landfill owner Paul Barry had withdrawn an offer of a global settlement.

At a June 19 selectmen's meeting, Barry said about the offer "let's go to court and take all this off the public officers in the town."

That meeting followed weeks of public officials' wrangling over how to proceed with discussions on the "global settlement" which tied resolutions of two lawsuits CHL has launched against the town in with issues surrounding the operation of the landfill and the proposed expansion.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

July 1995	High-AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High-PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 20	6:16	9.0	12:03	6:42	9.7	12:19
Fri. 21	7:15	8.6	1:02	7:37	9.6	1:13
Sat. 22	8:13	8.5	2:00	8:30	9.6	2:08
Sun. 23	9:08	8.4	2:56	9:21	9.7	3:00
Mon. 24	9:59	8.6	3:46	10:08	9.8	3:48
Tues. 25	10:45	8.7	4:31	10:52	10.0	4:34
Wed. 26	11:27	9.0	5:13	11:33	10.2	5:17
Thurs. 27	—	—	5:52	12:06	9.2	5:59

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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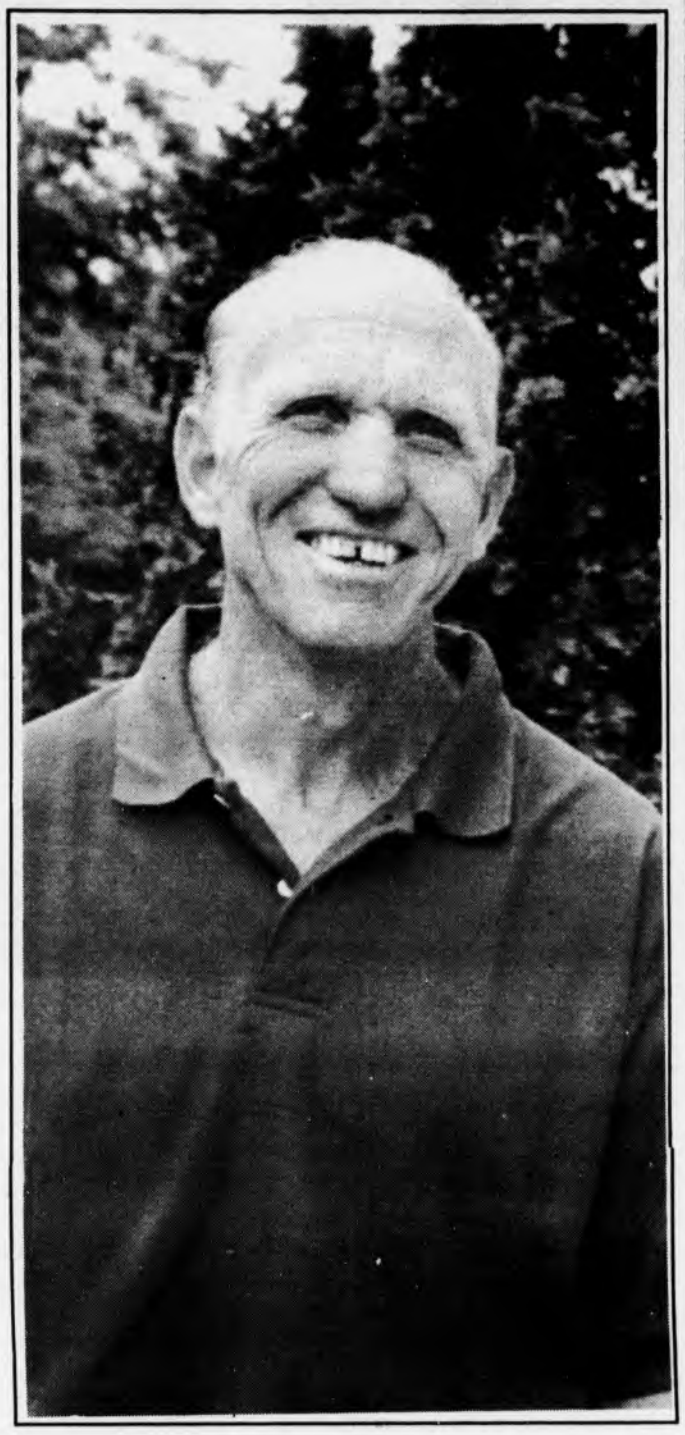
picture this

Frank Carey



Name: Frank Carey

Occupation: President of Mill River Marine Railway, Inc.

Best day of your life: I'm still waiting for it!

Goal: To save the boat yard in Cohasset.

Biggest worry: The economy.

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: Sailing in the Caribbean.

Favorite book: I have no time to read entire books, so I enjoy magazines and business journals.

Favorite movie: *Crimson Tide.*

Favorite TV show: *National Geographic* specials.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet peeve: People who don't pay their bills.

Favorite junk-food: I like to eat but not junk-food!

Most embarrassing moment: I'm still waiting for that one, too!

Person you'd most like to meet: Jacques Cousteau.

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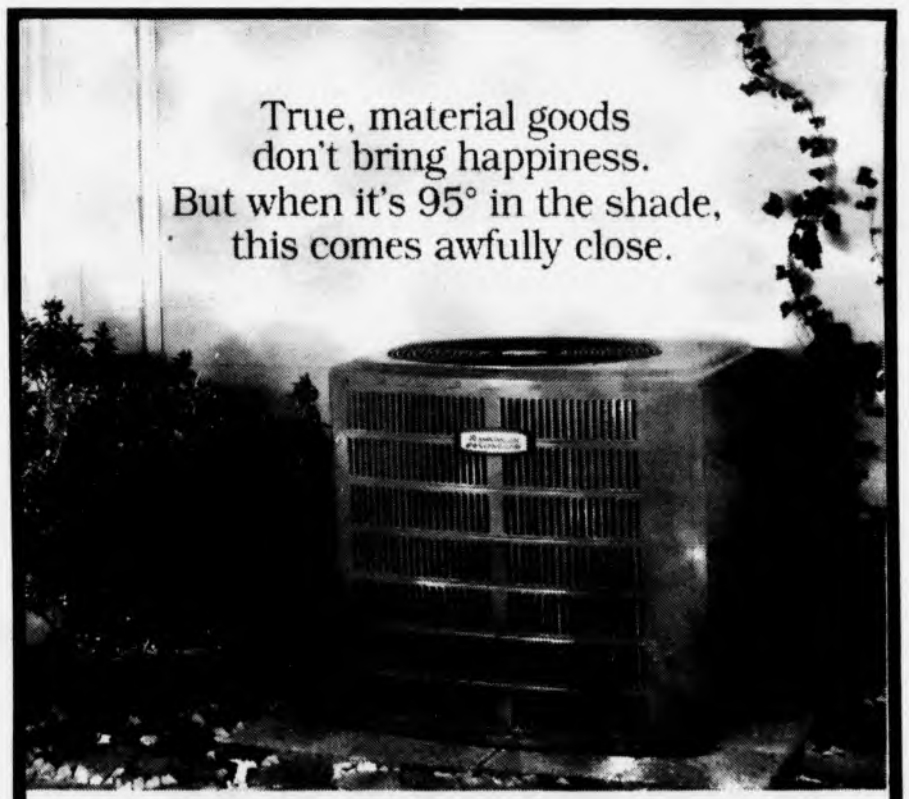
COHASSET SEWER COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING AND WORKSHOP

A Public Meeting and Workshop has been scheduled by the Sewer Commission to provide information and solicit responses from concerned residents regarding wastewater collection, treatment and disposal options currently being evaluated by the Commission's consultant, Tutela Engineering Associates. The major focus of the meeting shall be the status of the Facility Plan evaluations and the results of Interim Draft Studies. Copies of the Interim Draft Reports may be examined at the Sewer Commission's office at the Town Hall by appointment and at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Location: Town Hall Auditorium
41 Highland Avenue
Date: Wednesday, July 26, 1995
Time: 7:30 PM

Edward M. Guild, Chairman
Cohasset Sewer Commission



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Father Keohane bids adieu to Cohasset after 20 years

By Laura Ricketson Doherty
Mariner correspondent

For the Rev. John Keohane, serving almost 20 years as pastor of St. Anthony Parish, has been much like the biblical wedding feast at Cana.

"They saved the best wine until the end of the celebration, just as my best years have been in Cohasset," he says.

This year has been especially eventful in that he recently celebrated his 75th birthday and 50th anniversary as a priest. And, as of last week, he has been granted senior priest retirement status by Cardinal Law.

Born in Boston, Father Keohane is a member of the class of 1941 at Boston College. In his last year there he entered St. John's Seminary in Brighton. At that time college tuition was $300, he recalls, and many aspects of college life were "a lot different." He commuted by MBTA, and Boston College was then all male.

It was an easy decision to enter the priesthood.

"It pleased my friends and parents. Such a commitment then, met with a pat on the back."

Today many would look in askance, he notes, attributing this to a changing world.

In June, 1945, he was ordained by then Archbishop Richard Cushing at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. His first assignment was in Arlington. After that he volunteered for a special "lend-lease" program and was sent to Tallahassee, Florida, where he served as chaplain at Florida State University. He liked working with that particular age group which he recalls as being "bright and spirited."

After a return assignment in Malden, he became a chaplain in the United States Air Force from 1955-75.

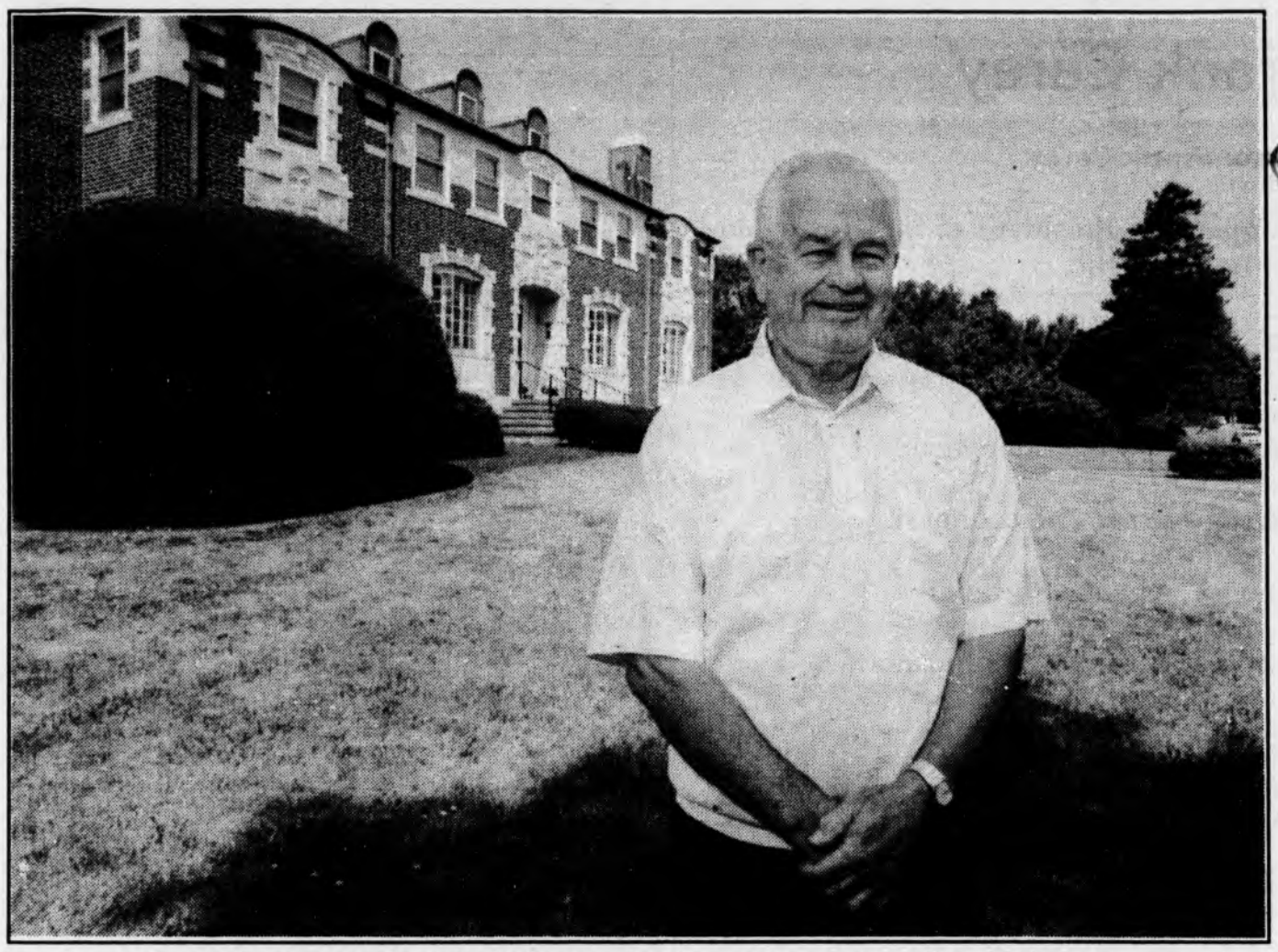
"I served eight different places from Coco Beach, Florida to Anchorage, Alaska. Although there was no place I wished I hadn't been stationed," he says.

He especially appreciated Veisbaden, Germany.

"It was so clean" and also was close to many other European countries, Keohane recalls.

Traveling is a special interest to Keohane and now that he is retired he hopes to return and see many of the friends he made throughout Europe.

"In the military we used to joke sometimes about being retired while still on active duty. I hope to remain active during my retirement," he chuckles.



The Rev. John Keohane recently retired after serving 20 years as pastor of St. Anthony's.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

He found the military "self-contained, a world of its own." While stationed at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, DC, he lived off-base.

"When my friends and family visited, they liked to sight-see," he remembers. In Blythville, Arkansas, where he lived on base, "there was no place to go so it was possible to get closer to people."

One responsibility special to him was his involvement in adoptions. While at Blythville he was able to arrange for his neighbors, a young couple, to adopt two children from Germany.

In Germany, when President Kennedy was assassinated, he recalls the almost universal disbelief. It was "difficult not knowing what was happening," he recalls.

Serving in the military was different. There were no older people.

"Just single men — no women there at that time."

An especially difficult assignment was Vietnam.

"They were closing down hostilities, but they were still shooting at my tent, too," Keohane recalls.

At that time, the war had reached "the height or depth of unpopularity. The boys were not getting mail and packages. There was no place to go seven days a week. You were a presence for them."

(See page 5)

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Salt marsh mosquitoes due soon

That heat!

It might have been excruciating, but it has had its plusses, according to Ray Zucker, assistant supt. of the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project.

"It's good for us, bad for your lawns," he said, explaining that with the heat and extensive drought (there is a minus-eight inch drought level now, he said) there is not much stagnant water around where mosquitoes can breed.

Overall, PCMCP has recorded 2,688 fewer calls this year than at the same time last year.

But, don't get too excited, Zucker cautioned. PCMCP deals with from 30-40 species of mosquito from the beginning of spraying season (about Memorial Day) and, now that flood tides have peaked, the salt marsh mosquito is expected to breed and invade.

"We might have problems with salt marsh mosquitoes in the coastal communities and along the North River so we're stepping up our larvaciding operations," he said.

The salt marsh mosquito is, Zucker added, "an aggressive biter" (aren't they all?) and has been documented travelling 20-miles inland in a wind.

Last week, Norwell residents called the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project (PCMCP) with 546 requests to have their backyards sprayed. By way of comparison, there were only 342 requests recorded from Norwell residents during the week that ended June 23.

Norwell topped the last last week beating out Scituate which had 545 calls. There were 535 calls received from Hanover during the week that ended with July 14. PCMCP officials figure that the total number of calls for the week (648) averaged out to 130 each day.

Also in the 400-call range was Middleboro with 477.

Figures for other towns in the PCMCP area for the week that ended July 14 included: Abington, 155; Brockton, 191; Carver, 238; Cohasset, 90; Duxbury, 264; East Bridgewater, 106; Halifax, 122; Hanson, 199; Hingham, 177; Hull, 25; Kingston, 139; Lakeville, 164; Marion, 27; Marshfield, 476; Mattapoisett, 44; Pembroke, 304; Plymouth, 212; Plympton, 56; Rochester, 120; Rockland, 121; Wareham, 128; West Bridgewater, 131; Whitman, 42.

To have your yard sprayed, call PCMCP at 617-585-5450 or FAX them at 617-582-1276. You may also write to: PCMCP, PO Box 72, Kingston, 02364-0072. Don't forget (if writing or FAXing) to include your name, address, date you want the yard sprayed and telephone number.

Parking stickers available

The Cohasset Recreation Department still has parking stickers available for residents. The stickers, which are valid for Sandy Beach, Government Island and Parker Avenue boat ramp, will be on sale through the summer.

As of Monday, July 17, stickers are issued only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon.

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Father Keohane. . .

(Continued from page 4)

Keohane is a quiet, gentle man with a quick sense of humor and multi-faceted personality. In a discussion of the importance of architecture on the spirit, he describes his experience in one church which had just been completed at considerable expense.

"There was nothing there. For, isn't architecture like frozen music and shouldn't it lift you up?" he asks.

The great response of town residents to volunteer service is what impressed Keohane most about Cohasset. He points out evidence of this both in the community and in his own parish. The religious education program particularly impressed him.

"There were 55 teachers, some of whom were teachers coming from teaching all day for a class here."

In addition, the 20 hours of service required of confirmation students as part of their studies was impressive to him.

"I know at times it was difficult for them to find opportunities and to figure out what they could do," he says.

Keohane is young for his years.

"I still can't believe I'm 75. I've been blessed and am thankful for it all."

In addition to travel plans, Keohane will live in Mashpee on Cape Cod where he will continue to perfect his golf game which he has been enjoying for 60 years. He also plans to return to Cohasset to help out from time to time when needed.

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CLUELESS (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40
NINE MONTHS (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35
INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
APOLLO 13 (PG) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
UNDER SIEGE 2: DARK TERRITORY (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40
Walt Disney's POCAHONTAS (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:00
MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (PG) 1:30
FIRST KNIGHT (PG13) 4:00, 7:05, 9:45
BATMAN FOREVER (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40
CASPER (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15
SPECIES (R) 7:30, 9:50

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Appeal of Shaw's decision no surprise, planner says

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Cohasset resident and local businessman Donald Staszko, who owns Cohasset Plaza which includes a Super Stop & Shop, has appealed the planning board's approval of the Shaw's Supermarket project to Norfolk Superior Court on the grounds that increased traffic would hurt his auto dealership on the Scituate/Cohasset line.

"The decision will allow the premises to be developed in such a manner as to create severe traffic problems on Route 3A at plaintiff's property, which will severely impact and injure plaintiff, will reduce the value and utility of plaintiff's property, and will make it more difficult for customers to come to said property and will discourage them from coming," the complaint states.

Staszko's auto dealership, South Shore Chevy Geo, is 800 feet south of Cushing Plaza.

Planning Board Chairman Alfred S. Moore, Jr. said he is struck by the irony of the owner of a competing plaza suing to stop the Shaw's Supermarket project for Cushing Plaza because of traffic concerns for his auto dealership.

"There's no mention of Stop & Shop (in the complaint)," Moore said.

"It's interesting that an auto dealership appeals because of a potential increase in traffic — how many auto dealerships are there on poorly traveled roads?"

Moore noted that the Shaw's plaza, which will include a 40,000-square foot supermarket and 30,000 square feet of additional retail space on the 24-acre site, is not being built "on virgin forest."

He explained that there's a lot of activity at the current Cushing Plaza which generates traffic.

"We hired our own traffic consultant who determined the overall increase in traffic (with the Shaw's project) will not be that great," Moore said.

The traffic light at Beechwood Street and Rte. 3A will be timed so traffic won't back up and curb cuts which exist along the front of the current plaza would be eliminated.

"The situation will be a lot better than it is now," Moore said.

"Frankly, I wouldn't be surprised if the suit is thrown out," he added.

Moore said the planning board was thorough in its handling of the Shaw's project.

"We did our homework as well as we've ever done it," he said. "The folks at Shaw's said they've never been put through the ringer on any site like this."

Moore said he isn't surprised by Staszko's action because Staszko had a court stenographer recording the planning board meetings on Shaw's. He said the suit would delay but not kill the Shaw's project.

Staszko also distributed a press release at a planning board meeting that stated his concerns regarding traffic and drainage.

The appeal field by Atty. Robert A. Stolzberg of Charmoy, Stolzberg & Holian, P.C. of Boston, asks the court to declare the planning board's decision to approve the project null and void and to enter a new decision including "findings that the applicant's proposal for Cushing Plaza constitutes an unsuitable development, which will result in significant detriment to the neighborhood and the natural qualities of the town."

The nine-page planning board decision approving the project includes a request that Shaw's ask the state for permission to install a traffic light at the new plaza entrance near Bergson's. If the state turns down that request, the supermarket is asked to pay for a police officer to direct traffic at the entrance when necessary.

Planners positive about proposed Rte. 3A subdivision

By Sarah R. Coffey
Mariner correspondent

Despite concerns about traffic on 3A, the planning board voted last week to approve the preliminary plans for the Rose Hill subdivision.

The decision was unanimous among voting members, William Good, Jean Simonds and John O'Toole.

Chairman Alfred S. Moore, Jr. who lives on Fair Oaks Lane which abuts the site, abstained. Member Robert Sturdy was in Italy and missed the meeting.

Current plans are to build 13 single-family homes with three or four bedrooms on the 18.5 acre property, owned Charles and Maria Pape.

The property, which — going toward Hingham — is next to the wooded area that abuts Jonathan Livingston Seagull Plaza, was once used as a parking lot for school buses. The cinder-block garage near the highway, was used for bus maintenance and will be demolished, Moore explained in a telephone interview.

The meeting was a continuation of the last month's discussion of the proposed subdivision.

Board member John O'Toole asked about more traffic being added onto the already congested Route 3A.

Engineer Donald Moncevicz said: "3A needs special thinking and planning design. It's not just a simple intersection."

Moncevicz said he will talk with state highway engineers to get their input.

Legally, the owner has every right to place the entrance off 3A, Moore said, even though it will be "putting that much more strain on an already tired highway."

Moore explained that turning left onto 3A is becoming increasingly difficult to deal with.

"At certain times of the day it's really very difficult — you almost take your life in your hands," he said.

"But anyone who owns property can't be denied access," Moore said. "The whole issue will be best served with a traffic signal.

"We've been pushing for one at the entrance to King Street."

Site planner Bradford Kimball explained that the land on both sides of the entrance would not be developed.

The 3A entrance is bordered on one side by a bird sanctuary and on the other by town-owned conservation land.

Land next to the conservation area might be donated to the town, offered Kimball.

That land can be best used for a buffer zone because it is "for all intensive purposes undevelopable," Moore said.

"With the size of the lots plus the buffer zones, it will be a nice private area," he added.

Kimball plans to finalize plans on the project by the end of the year.

Moore said the next step is for the developer to come up with a definitive subdivision plan.

"These were preliminary plans and have nothing definite at all," Moore said about the July 12 hearing.

"The ball is now in the developer's court," he said. "He can come back and file a definitive plan — we'll have another public hearing and get into the real nitty-gritty."

He explained as plans progress, the board will pay close attention to drainage. Sanctuary Pond which abuts the site "is an earthen dam affair which if it ever let loose" would unleash a 12-foot deep large body of water on downtown Cohasset. Moore said the planning board would address any potential run-off from development of the site.

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Board will levy fines against water ban violators

By Alison B. Shyer
Mariner correspondent

Despite requests by the board of selectmen and some concerned Cohasset gardeners, the water commission voted last week not to lift the water ban, which limits all outdoor watering to the hours between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

In a meeting held last Wednesday night at town hall, the commission also voted to adopt new and carefully worded regulations and to impose fines on Cohasset residents who violate them. The fines — $50 for a first offense and $100 for every subsequent violation — will be issued like traffic tickets.

The new rules, enforceable as soon as they are filed with the town clerk and published in a newspaper, may include, at the discretion of the commission, any combination of the following: odd/even outdoor watering; outdoor watering ban; outdoor watering hours (currently in effect); hand-held hose watering hours; a ban on filling swimming pools; and a ban on automatic sprinkler systems.

The current ban, put into effect July 6, according to Selectman Peter Pratt, is a much more "blunt instrument" to fight the town's water problems. All outdoor watering is prohibited, without exception, between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. Criminal complaints may be filed against violators and brought to the Quincy courthouse, which the new ticketing system is designed to avoid.

"The new restrictions are much more specific and will allow the water commissioners a Chinese menu, if you will, from which to design a water ban" that will suit the town's needs, said Pratt.

With the discussion ranging from the best time to water vegetables to horror stories about days without showers and toilets that won't flush, the handful of people who showed up at the meeting — mostly residents of Deep Run, Rust Way, Rustic Drive and Linden Drive — were deeply divided in their priorities.

Bill Blaze of Rustic Drive told of running to the sink with his two-year-old daughter whose eye was filling with blood from a nearby cut, only to turn on the tap and have nothing come out. He urged the committee to "not allow any exceptions to the ban."

The board of selectmen requested that the commission consider allowing outdoor watering during certain daytime hours, citing dozens of complaints from residents — a few of whom were present at the meeting — for whom the late night/early morning watering is inconvenient.

It was ruled out as a confusing and needless tampering with a ban that is working.

To persistent questioning by Dick Aikens of North Main St., Water Commission Chairman Fred Koed stressed that Cohasset does not have a water supply problem, but a water distribution problem.

"There is no water shortage at the reservoir but there is a shortage at the tap," Koed said. He explained that the pipes aren't big enough to get water to all Cohasset residents and is being used before it gets to the affected areas.

Koed called the current ban a "community effort" and said that the fines "will put some teeth into" the regulations.

Cohasset's water distribution problems are not new to the inhabitants of the Linden Drive/Rust Way neighborhood, the farthest away from the town's water supply. After last year's record demand for water, however, the town vowed to update its antiquated system. Contractors are currently laying 6,000 feet of water main along Forest Ave., which by all accounts will solve the problem, and should be in place around Labor Day.

Until then, inhabitants of about 30 to 50 houses off Jerusalem Rd. are at the very least inconvenienced by no running water for most of the day and concerned by the impact the distribution problem might have on Cohasset's firefighting capabilities.

Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln says that the all day water ban has "increased the pressure in the area measurably" and adds that the fire department has a contingency plan that entails running a hose line from the Hingham system to supplement the water supply if necessary.

The water commission had been discussing using part of a Hingham water pipe on an interim basis to help alleviate the ban, but ultimately decided that the project was too costly and involved for the small amount of relief it would have provided.

During last week's heat wave, according to Dick Cohan, operations manager at the water plant, the water consumption was up slightly but there were no low pressure calls. "Apparently people have been adhering to the ban," he said. Cohan also said while driving around town, he has noticed only very few violators.

The police have not issued any tickets.

Pratt said that he thinks that "a mere warning (to the violators) has been sufficient to gain voluntary compliance (to the ban)," and added that he thinks that the town has come a long way in refocusing its priorities — firefighting and sanitation, not gardening — but said that he thinks that the water commission might vote at its next meeting, tonight, to allow some daytime watering with hand-held hoses.

Museum expands its hours

The Cohasset Historical Society has expanded the hours the Maritime Museum will be open to visitors. Interested citizens have volunteered their time to staff the museum on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon through the end of August. Until this year the museum was only open during afternoons.

The museum, located on Elm St. in Cohasset Village, exhibits a Minot Ledge Lighthouse collection and many exhibits documenting Cohasset's distinguished maritime history.

Maritime Museum hours are Saturdays through Aug. 26 from 9 a.m. to noon. The museum is also open Tuesday through through Sept. 30, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Cohasset Historical Society also opens the adjacent Captain John Wilson House, built in 1810, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. with the assistance of trained guides. David Wadsworth is the society's curator. This summer the Wilson House will be displayed as a 1910 teahouse, which it was at that time. For further information or to arrange a special tour, call 383-1434.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Alissa Sexton, daughter of **Peter** and **Anne Sexton,** graduated from Nobles and Greenough School in Dedham on Wednesday, June 14. Alissa was a member of the varsity ski team and was voted to the ISL All League for her talents in the sport. Sexton will be a volunteer in the City Year program before attending Trinity College in September, 1996.

❑

Congratulations go to **Kristin MacQuarrie,** daughter of **Chris** and **Jane Kyricos,** who graduated with distinction from the University of Washington in Seattle on June 10. An economic geography major with a minor concentration in Russian, she was named to the President's List for academic achievement. At UW she was a coxswain for the undefeated freshman men's crew team and participated in a business internship in Moscow during the summer of 1994.

Kristin also worked on a geography ad hoc honors program that helped develop ideas for GIS applications for work items for the Duwamish Coalition. The purpose of this coalition is to preserve and reclaim industrial land in the Duwamish River Corridor in South Seattle and to expand the manufacturing and industrial base while protecting the natural environment. She was also elected leader of a five-person group that worked with the Duwamish Coalition Water Quality and Habitat Subcommittee to improve water quality in that area. Kristin attended Cohasset schools through Grade 9 and graduated from Phillips Academy in Andover in 1991.

❑

Boston College Law School awarded Boston attorney **Richard P. Campbell** its Founder's Medal, the highest honor awarded by the school, in recognition of his outstanding achievements in the practice of law. In presenting the award at its 1995 commencement, law school dean Aviam Soifer praised Campbell's accomplishments in the practice of law as evidenced by his national reputation as a trial lawyer, his published writings, his leadership in numerous legal organizations and his "unusual combination of creativity and generosity."

Soifer remarked that Campbell's commitment to the law school has led to the Campbell Fund, which enables minority law students to clerk for judges of the Massachusetts Superior Court, and to the construction of a wing of the new library bearing the name of his late brother, **Joseph Campbell,** a Vietnam War veteran who died from illness caused by exposure to Agent Orange.

A 1974 graduate of the law school, Mr. Campbell resides in Cohasset and is the founder of Campbell & Associates Professional Corporation, a 20-attorney Boston law firm with offices throughout New England.

❑

Washington State University sends

Alissa Sexton

us great news — **Stuart A.W. Tolman** of 28 Black Horse Lane made the President's Honor Roll and should be applauded for his efforts! Congratulations!

❑

Nicole C. Greco, daughter of **Mr. Thomas R. Greco,** received a bachelor of arts degree in history from Middlebury College at the school's 1995 commencement exercises on Sunday, May 28, on the Vermont liberal arts college campus..

Best of luck in the business world, Nicole!

❑

John Zotos, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at Northeastern University, has completed a busy spring schedule of activities associated with groups on campus! On May 24 h was the featured speaker at the NU School of Engineering Technology Tau Alpha Pi Honors Banquet held at the university's Faculty Club.

On June 1, Professor Zotos hosted the Annual Awards Luncheon for mechanical engineering seniors in his capacity of chairman of the executive committee of NUMEAC, the Northeastern University Mechanical Engineering Alumni Club. Everyone was in attendance for the occasion, and prizes were awarded to the winning senior design team for their recreational vehicle awning design project and oral presentation. Professor Zotos concluded the luncheon with a farewell salute, "Charge to the ME Graduates of the Class of '95."

❑

Thayer Academy has good news for us! Several Cohasset students made the honor roll — **Stephen G. Baker, Adam Sheerin, Paul L. Sheerin, Matthew P. Verrochi, Aimee Sears, Joseph M. Palone** and **Jeffrey A. Schneider.**

We think you are grand for all your efforts, and we applaud you!

❑

That's the news for this week. Please call me with yours! We love to hear all about it!

Sallyann
383-0560

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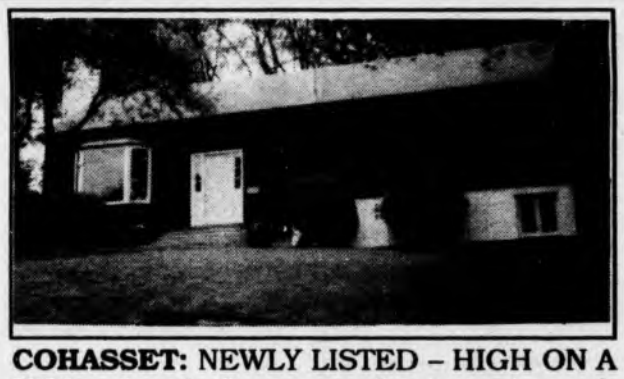

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it's happening

Band concert on Common

The Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a band concert on Cohasset Common on Tuesday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m. The 30-piece South Shore Concert Band, under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh, will perform.

The concerts, which are open to the public and free of charge, made possible by grants from the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. and the American Federation of Musicians.

Other concerts are scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 1 and 15 at the same time and location.

Families and individuals are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets along with insect repellant. Everyone is welcome to attend the concerts.

Maritime camp is offered

The Summer Science Institute is offering a Maritime Summer Camp in Cohasset and Boston Harbors for boys and girls ages 13-16 from July 31 through Aug. 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. The cost is $625 per person.

The camp will feature rowing and sailing, nautical sciences, oceanography, coastal geology and island exploration. Scholarships are available. For further information call Jack Buckley at 925-1284. The Cohasset Maritime Institute sponsors the camp.

Music Circus registration July 13

The second Music Circus registration for children participating in the playground program sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department will be held Thursday, July 13, at Town Hall from 9 a.m. to noon and 5 to 7 p.m. Registration for the July 27 performance of "Aladdin" is $5 per child.

Children must be enrolled in the playground program to attend performances through the recreation department. Registrations will be held every Thursday at the recreation office through Aug. 3. Each registration is two weeks prior to the show date.

Help restore the boathouse

Raffle tickets are being sold to help raise $1,000 to restore Cohasset's boathouse. Tickets are $2 each or three for $5.

First prize is a $50 gift certificate for dinner for two at the Chart House. Winners will be rowed by CMI crew to and from the restaurant on the evening of their choice, if desired, arriving with style in Cohasset's classic surfboat, the John Warren II.

Second prize is a $20 gift certificate for lunch for two at the Village Gourmet.

A hardbound edition of "Endurance: Shackleton's Incredible Voyage" by Alfred Lansing will be awarded as third prize.

To purchase tickets or help with ticket sales, call Jack Buckley at 925-1284 or Corrine Leung at 383-6594.

Cohasset bells concert

Frank DellaPenna, carillonneur of Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge, Pa., will play the fifth program in a series of summer carillon recitals on the 57-bell Taylor carillon in the tower of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset, Sunday, July 23, at 6 p.m. The program will include original carillon music by Matthias Van den Gheyn, Henry Groen and his own suite, "Music for Twilight." He will also play transcriptions of works by Carl Orff and Joaquin Rodrigo, early Spanish dances and arrangements of songs from "South Pacific" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

For further information call the church at 383-1083, the Cohasset carillonneur, Sally Slade Warner at (508) 475-2599, or Mary Kennedy, assistant carillonneur at 383-9599.

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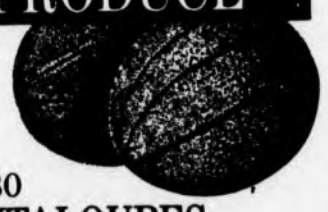

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editorial

A sense of where you are

Having sifted through a barrage of demographic data and market research, Michael J. Weiss has compiled, "Latitudes and Attitudes: An Atlas of American Taste, Trends, Politics and Passions," a new book which divides the United States into "consumer markets, of communities defined less by their geography than by the passions of their populace."

Based upon this philosophy of "you are what you buy," Weiss has chronicled what makes us tick — the defining characteristics of the region in which we life.

Demographically, the Boston area (population 5,688,851) extends north into southeastern Vermont and southern New Hampshire, west to Worcester, and east to Provincetown. Springfield rates its own region and the New Bedford-Fall River area is assigned to the greater Providence rubric.

According to "Latitudes and Attitudes," greater Bostonians like to eat bagels but not Twinkies. We drink more beer than the national average, but rank in the bottom quarter in cigarette smoking and in the top fourth in percentage of joggers. We buy lots of personal computers but are less likely to own stationary power tools. We're among the most enthusiastic pro basketball viewers, and above average pro football fans. We ranked high in the category in Volvo ownership — but you already knew that.

We're below average viewers of soap operas, "Oprah," "Donahue," and "Current Affair." But we watch C-Span and "Saturday Night Live" more than our Midwestern and Southern counterparts, and are more likely to subscribe to *The New Yorker* than the typical American.

We're above average in our percentage of political liberals — but above average in conservatives, too. (Only in political apathy, apparently, do we rank below the mean.)

"Compared to the general population," writes Weiss, "Boston residents are both well-traveled and well-informed... no doubt the presence of more than 100 colleges has contributed to these intellectual — not to mention liberal — interests. And yet for all these expressions of civilized taste, there's a hustler's streak not far beneath the surface: Bostonians are crazy about gambling..."

For the last word on our region, Weiss leaves it to novelist and Rockland native George V. Higgins, who observed of this "spiritual tug-of-war" among his neighbors: "Many of them are genuinely smart and well educated, either in the schools or in the streets."

— Steve Adams

(Steve Adams is the editor of the Abington-Rockland Mariner, *one of the* Cohasset Mariner's *sister papers.)*

Cohasset Mariner

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Cohasset's not-so-gold side of town has water problems, too

To the Editor:

Once again the people on the "gold coast" side of town have captured the media attention regarding their "no water pressure" problems that go along with the beautiful "gold coast" summer.

Those of us on the "not so gold" side of town have been experiencing water pressure problems for years because we, too, live at the very end of the water distribution system. Oftentimes my family and many of our neighbors have to toilets as many as five or six times just to get anything to go down. Our showers also take many minutes longer just to rinse out shampoo.

This extra flushing and extra time in the shower itself causes us to use more water than we normally would, never mind the added expense to our water usage bill.

letters

When I took the time to call the newly staffed water department to advise them that the "not so gold coast" also has many water pressure problems, all they could tell me was that they are working on it from the other side of town. I really didn't feel assured that anything would be done on my side of town.

Until the town starts treating all its consumers and citizens alike, the attitude that was encountered this week at the water department will continue.

Susan M. Cox
22 Parker Ave.

Hand-held hose concession needed

(Editor's note: A copy of the following letter was sent to the Cohasset Mariner for publication.)

To the Water Commission:

Why is it too confusing to allow a hand-held hose?

What is confusing to me is the inflexible attitude taken by the Water Commission in not considering the needs of the town as a whole. What about the elderly with their small plots — the current watering hours are often not possible or safe for them. What about public places maintained by volunteers in the town? A terrible loss to the town if those places cannot be watered at reasonable times.

A small concession to allow a hand-held hose would go far to save these areas and allow citizens a chance to keep their plantings alive.

I urge you to take a long look at the town some of us want to preserve as a beautiful place. This problem was created by negligence by the Water Commission in maintaining the distribution system. Credit is due the current Water Commission for work being done to correct the problem, but judgment in this current issue of reasonable water restrictions is flawed.

Susan McVeigh
11 signatures

Opposition to landfill expansion urged

(A copy of the following open letter to Cohasset residents was provided to the Cohasset Mariner *for publication).*

Dear Fellow Citizens:

I find it the ultimate irony that on one hand the state is aggressively protecting the ground water at the expense of homeowners with the new Title V regulations and on the other hand considering the expansion of a landfill which contains a massive unlined section with documented ground water pollution problems. In my book, it makes no sense. It is all the same ground water and the state should not make any exceptions for big business interests.

It is up to us, the citizens of this town, to aggressively protect our water supply, our air quality and the financial well-being of our town. Managing this landfill has cost up plenty. An expansion guarantees many more years of expenses and jeopardy.

If you are opposed to this expansion of Cohasset Heights Limited, please find the blue insert in today's *Mariner* and either write to Trudy Coxe and Governor Weld or fill out the enclosed postcard and mail it.

Citizens stopped Clean Harbors and citizens stopped the Walpole sludge site. We can do it here, too, with your help.

Linda Keller, SAFE
2 Cushing Rd.

Local legislators plead for transportation relief

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

If commuter rail is not restored along the Greenbush line, state Rep. Frank M. Hynes, D-Marshfield, will demand that the projected $9 million annual operating costs be spent for more local buses, express buses, commuter boats and perhaps an experimental boat service out of Scituate Harbor.

"That would be second best," said Hynes who characterized the July 13 private meeting as a candid discussion of rail versus busway and financing.

Hynes, along with state Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, and state Reps. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, Paul Haley, D-Weymouth, and Joseph Sullivan, D-Braintree, and House Transportation Committee chairman Thomas Cahir, D-Bourne, met with state Transportation Secretary James Kerasiotes to discuss the $215 million rail restoration project.

"Everyone . . . was in agreement that something needs to be done" about providing transportation assistance to the South Shore, said Hedlund.

Added Haley: "I want to make sure that the money does not go elsewhere if the rail option is closed because the South Shore absolutely has to get something.

"Rail moves the most people and best relieves the burden on Route 3. Any other option that puts further pressure on Route 3 is untenable," Haley said.

Each concurred that "no build" is not an option. Kerasiotes told the group he does not expect to complete the evaluation of the merits of a guided busway along the Old Colony Railroad right-of-way until Labor Day.

That proposal, estimated to cost some $126 million, only recently became part of the transportation alternatives debate. In an earlier study, the concept of using buses along a paved right-of-way to a Braintree Red Line transfer or to South Station was rejected because it would have required removing or replacing existing tracks.

And, according to the study, if railroad freight operations were to be accommodated, rebuilding the tracks and embedding them in the pavement would have been necessary. That option studied using diesel buses with relatively low passenger-carrying capacity.

Kerasiotes said he has empathy with South Shore residents; he had lived in Weymouth and Marshfield and moved away "because of the horrendous commute," according to Hynes.

"The secretary and the administration believe that restoration of rail is the best alternative by far, but they are deeply concerned about the opposition to the rail," said Hynes, "concerned that if they were to suggest to move forward with the rail the opposition would in fact disallow that by objecting at every stage of the process and by litigating at every stage of the process.

"That fear would lead them if they were forced to make a judgment today to say 'no' to rail. I think that's a fair characterization," said Hynes.

He said the proposed busway has provided "some breathing room" to determine if their instincts are right on Greenbush.

The legislators again will meet with Kerasiotes before the busway feasibility study is released.

Braintree's representative Sullivan suggested that if the MBTA decides to proceed with a busway, the T should consider taking the right-of-way at Church Street (which runs parallel to the Southeast Expressway and the Red Line near Braintree Square) and joining the Red Line there — the site of the old Braintree railroad station — rather than bringing the guided buses onto the Southeast Expressway and ending up in gridlock at Freeport Street in Dorchester.

During the 90-minute meeting, the legislators and Kerasiotes also discussed a proposal offered by Cohasset architectural designer Kevin O'Keeffe to build a three-mile commuter rail spur at the Route 3-228 interchange on Hingham Street, Rockland, and run it westward to the Old Colony Plymouth line's Accord Station in South Weymouth.

Two miles of this line would run through the South Weymouth Naval Air Station, which is slated to be decommissioned by 1997. One mile of the spur would run through private property.

Scott Bosworth of Kerasiotes' office told the legislators that that one mile over private property is "very valuable" and would require extensive landtaking costs. The concept has not been dismissed, but it is fair to say the initial reaction is that costs would be prohibitive, Bosworth told them.

Hedlund added that the Massachusetts Highway Department is looking into the proposal but the state agency is concerned about the increased traffic that would be generated.

Holding a referendum in the towns that would be directly affected by the rail restoration along the Greenbush corridor also was debated.

Although Kerasiotes said government by referendum is not good policy, he said he would discuss with Gov. William Weld and Lt. Gov. A. Paul Cellucci the value of a referendum, according to Hynes.

Hedlund, however, was the only one present who did not express unequivocal support for the ballot question. "The recent town meeting results (in Hingham, Scituate and earlier in Cohasset) should not be diminished," he said.

Hynes said if a referendum is to be held, the governor should file special legislation to call for the special election. Any other process would be too cumbersome.

"Pending the outcome of a referendum, the administration would know whether there was support for the train and how strong," said Hynes. "If 60 percent of the population votes and three out of five say, 'Go with it,' that's fairly substantial. But if 50 percent favored it, that would virtually kill it," he said.

Regarding financing the restoration of rail along the Old Colony line with state or federal dollars, Kerasiotes said it was not a major issue to him, according to Hynes.

"He has a discretion to use federal funds or state," said Hynes. "There is sufficient money in the (10-year MBTA plan) to build Greenbush if they choose to do it.

"By not using federal money, however, the secretary essentially gains more control over the project because, at the very least, he has some certitude about the timetable of the project . . . There is not a similar timetable. The federal government could take three years to respond.

"It's more of a planning issue than a financial issue. The problem is he should have been up front (about that) from the start," said Hynes, referring to the recent uproar by local officials who learned that federal transportation dollars had been spent on other projects throughout the state.

Hynes added that Hingham's Alexander Macmillan, who opposes the rail project, differs with Kerasiotes' interpretation of the role of the federal government in such a major transportation construction project.

When Kerasiotes said he would be filing a request with the legislature to issue $50 million in transportation bonds to finance expanded commuter boat service and enlarged terminals for both the South and North Shores.

Hedlund said it would make a lot more sense to operate a commuter boat from Scituate on a 60-day trial basis — for a lot less money — before seeking $50 million in bonds. "Both Hynes and I are going to pursue that."

SAFE to hold public hearing July 23

(The following press release from S.A.F.E. was provided to the Cohasset Mariner *for publication).*

SAFE (Stop Any Further Expansion) will hold a public hearing July 23 to hear public comments on the proposed expansion of the Cohasset Heights Ltd. (CHL) landfill.

The public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 23, in Trueblood Hall at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St.

The specific focus of the hearing will be the Comprehensive Site Assessment (CSA) on the existing landfill which CHL has recently filed with the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (EOEA).

Interested persons have until 5 p.m. Monday, July 24, to submit written comments on the CSA to EOEA Secretary Trudy Coxe.

"We are holding this hearing to give the residents of Cohasset a chance to speak out in person against this expansion and about their many concerns with the existing Cohasset Heights landfill," said Linda Keller, president of SAFE.

"Both SAFE and the Cohasset Board of Selectmen have requested that Secretary Coxe hold a public hearing on the CSA," said John McNabb, vice-president of SAFE. "So far, we have not received any response to these requests.

"Hundreds of Cohasset residents have written comments about the five environmental impact reports for this proposed expansion," Keller said. "These earlier reports were all rejected, because they were inadequate but also because so many of us spoke out against it.

"We have invited Secretary Trudy Coxe and the new Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection, David Struhs, to attend," said McNabb. "We hope and expect that state officials will attend to hear the concerns of Cohasset residents.

"This hearing will be an invaluable opportunity for Cohasset residents to speak out about this potential threat to our water supply."

Supt. Hart gets high marks

By Sarah R. Coffey
Mariner correspondent

Superintendent Stephen Hart rated an average of 8.1 for the 1994-1995 school year out of a possible 9, despite a recent vote of no confidence by the teachers' union.

The school committee unveiled its annual evaluation of the superintendent last week.

The committee's evaluation was divided into seven categories: relationships with the school committee; community relationships; human resources management; educational leadership; business and finance; personal qualities; and accomplishment of the annual goals set by the school committee and the superintendent.

Hart was commended for managing the budget, having a realistic approach to funding, and being successful in obtaining funding.

He was also praised for improving the professional development program considerably, showing a thorough knowledge of each school, and recruiting excellent administrative talent.

He was cited for being a strong leader, ensuring the system met state requirements for curriculum and instructional time, and providing excellent administration of the town-wide survey.

The evaluation noted that he handled several difficult personnel matters with a good balance between sensitivity and pragmatism.

Under areas of improvement, the committee recommended that Hart should try to create an attitude within faculty where introspection is routine and welcomed and where change is seen as positive and exciting.

Hart, in thanking the committee for their evaluation, said there is "always room for improvement."

The only way for him to be successful is with the support of the school committee, town and staff, he said.

Hart said his overall goal is to do the best he can do for the students of the town.

"Any public school should have the same advantages as private school kids," he stated.

Ralph Kidder, chairman of the school committee, said the evaluation reflects Hart's leadership through trying times.

"It always struck me how effective Hart works with other departments in town," Kidder said. He compared Hart to U.S. Olympic gold medalist Mary Lou Retton, a gymnast, who always scored perfect 10's.

Jeanne Chittick, committee member, called Hart "masterful with dealing with people." She said the town was very fortunate to have Hart as superintendent.

Unhappy with some recent staffing and policy decisions, the teachers' union said at last month's school committee meeting that Hart is not leading during a period of tight finances and stress caused by implementation of the state education reform act.

Return of school calendar surveys sought

The committee voted last week to postpone reviewing the school calendar surveys until the July 31 deadline is reached, so as not to influence others.

Committee members said 330 responses have been received so far from the 770 sent out, a 43% return rate.

Anyone who has not responded yet is encouraged to do so.

A 100% respond rate is hoped for from the committee.

Anyone who has not yet received a survey can obtain one by stopping by the town hall, or getting in contact with the school committee.

The survey was sparked by recent heavy criticism of changes in the 1995-96 school calendar which eliminate one week of vacation.

Based on a desire to create more uninterrupted time for learning, the school committee voted last November to replace the traditional one week vacations in February and April with a one-week vacation in March.

School officials said that last year's calendar contained so many holidays, exam days and special days when students were released early so teachers could attend seminars, that of 36 weeks of school, only 13 contained five full days.

Parents whose views were sought last year via notices published in the lunch menus and through the *Cohasset Mariner* favored the change by a two-to-one margin. Sixty-seven percent of the teachers opposed the change, the school committee said.

Accord possible over boat yard dispute

(Continued from page 1)

facility, evicted after 25 years. And many citizens don't want to see the picturesque spot—known as Cohasset's "Motif #1" changed.

At the end of the two-hour long waterways licensing hearing, Tidelands Policy Coordinator Dennis W. Ducsik, PhD, of Coastal Zone Management, a state agency, said he could see both sides.

"There's potential here to find common ground," Ducsik said.

He noted that Hanney's proposal to include a boat yard and other uses at one end of the parcel and residences at the other "is an important gesture in the right direction."

But Ducsik complained about the lack of communication and "sketchy" plans presented.

He suggested a working group be formed to go over plans.

Hanney, who noted that he did not buy the property to sell it, liked the idea and invited all at the hearing to participate in upcoming meetings with an architect.

"I purchased the property because of its charm," he said. "I'd like to propose we sit down and continue discussion.

"I want to be a neighbor and not the most hated guy in Cohasset."

To allow time for a meeting to take place, Gregory A. Carrafiello, regional planner with the state Department of Environmental Protection, and Ducsik agreed to extend the deadline for public comments on Hanney's waterways license application 30 days until Sept. 14.

State waterways license rules require that all waterfront structures and piers be licensed. Under the state's amnesty from Mass. General Law Chapter 91, the state's revised regulations on private waterfront structures, all existing docks, sea walls or other structures can be licensed at minimal cost. Hanney filed an application to license the structures on the Border Street parcel, a process requiring state environmental review.

Hanney's application requests a waterways license to maintain both water-dependent and non water-dependent uses at the site.

Charles Humphreys, an attorney representing Hanney, said that the site needed a "practical solution" and noted that a boat yard alone cannot support the site economically.

"(The site) has a beautiful ambiance but like a Hollywood set, it looks okay from a distance," said Humphreys adding that the structures there are in a state of disrepair.

At one time there were retail shops, a ships chandlery, and apartments there which all co-existed with the boat yard. But when the apartments went out, the boat yard went into a 20-year decline, he explained.

Humphreys said Hanney, who bought the parcel two years ago from Peoples Bank of Brockton which had foreclosed on the prior owner, was the only person to step forward and put money on the line.

He asked the DEP expedite the license so Hanney could proceed to the next step of preparing more extensive site plans.

Attorney Donald Kaiser, representing Hanney, and Attorney Peter Eely, representing Mill River Marine Railway owner Frank Carey, in eviction proceedings said they would ask the judge to delay the eviction trial set for next month while the site design workshops are conducted.

Peoples Savings Bank sold the property to Hanney on the condition that it would be free of all tenants. Eviction proceedings against Carey have been going on for about two years.

Kaiser said a boat yard would be part of the site and it would be up to Carey if he wanted to be part of a newly configured boat yard.

Eely said Carey has been there 25 years and is "absolutely flexible to run the boat yard the way he has run it for the past 25 years.

"He will look at all alternatives to maintain a quality boat yard," he said.

Cohasset resident Jay Cody urged the DEP to reject the license application.

"Anyone who thinks that residential property in there would be compatible with a boat yard doesn't have both oars in the water," Cody said.

About 30 people attended the hearing and about a dozen presented testimony expressing concern over the boat yard and historical aspects of the site.

Dwight R. Dunk, an engineer with environmental consultants Coler & Colantonio hired by Hanney, explained that the buildings on the site would all remain but would be repaired and upgraded. The large building on the Gulf River side with the workshop downstairs would be renovated to include two upstairs apartments. The first floor would remain a water-dependent use. A residence is also planned for the building which sits on the rock on the Gulf River side. The three remaining buildings would be used for boat repair, a lobster pound, and possibly retail space.

Hingham bank branch takes root

(Continued from page 1)

Several years ago executives of the Hingham Institution for Savings and the Cohasset Savings Bank seriously contemplated a merger, but those plans did not materialize.

The Hingham Institution for Savings, a Massachusetts chartered savings bank, was incorporated in 1834 and is the oldest financial institution headquartered in Hingham. Its main office is located at 55 Main St., Hingham; two other branches are located in South Hingham and Hull.

Gaughen said the bank did not buy the entire real estate holdings once associated with Cohasset Savings Bank.

The Hingham bank bought the former bank building in Cohasset Village last month for $211,400 from Palmer Management Corp. of Cohasset. That property will be "condominiumized," with the bank owning a 66 percent interest, using the first floor and basement.

Gordon L. Deane of Cohasset, principal of Palmer Management, needed more office space, according to Gaughen. Deane's company, which has a number of contracts on both the West Coast and East Coast, recaptures methane at municipal landfills and then pipes the gas to a site where it is converted to energy.

The Hingham bank acquired the main bank building in North Scituate Village last month also for $180,000 from Ernesto Capparotta of Hull, a real estate investor. It did not purchase the adjacent building formerly used as executive offices for the Cohasset Savings Bank.

"It is our intention to provide a community-based alternative to the regional giants," said Gaughen. "The closing of Cohasset Savings Bank left a void in the

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Common, Gropius House may get place in history

(Continued from page 1)

that Gropius designed in the United States, Wadsworth said.

Born in Berlin in 1883, Gropius founded the famous Bauhaus school of architecture in Weimar, Germany. He left his homeland after becoming unhappy with the Nazi government.

The Cohasset house was commissioned in 1937, the year Gropius arrived in America to become a professor of architecture at Harvard University, he said.

Beacon Hill resident Josephine Hagerty commissioned Gropius to design the house as a summer home, said her daughter-in-law, Mary Hagerty of Cohasset. Josephine Hagerty's son John was studying architecture at the Harvard School of Design and had recommended that she hire Gropius, who was one of his teachers.

Gropius had told Josephine Hagerty that he would not design the house until he had seen the site and knew that it inspired him, Mary Hagerty said.

After he saw the Cohasset location, which is at the north end of Sandy Beach, he told her, "I like it. It inspires me," and proceeded to design the house, she said.

"Gropius believed in using as much of the material around the area as you could," said Hagerty, who lived in the house for about five months in 1950. Gropius' principal reason for building it was to blend the architecture with nature, she said.

One side of the house and a living room wall are constructed of stone that was cut from the residence's rocky seaside site, she said.

However, when the ultra-modern house was first built, it "hadn't much appeal for most people in Cohasset," she said. Some thought it was "spoiling the coastline," she said.

Everybody thought Josephine Hagerty was a little crazy to build a house shaped like an egg-crate, she said.

Dr. Richard Anderson, who has owned the house since 1970, says the residence is "very functional and very simple. That's what I like about it."

After Josephine Hagerty died around 1951, the house was sold out of the family, and has since had several owners, including former Massachusetts Governor Foster Furcolo, Mary Hagerty, who stayed there during two to three months of one summer in the 1950s.

Various owners have made changes to the house.

"It isn't the way he (Gropius) built it," Hagerty said.

One owner needed additional space for his family and created a bedroom out of a second-floor sun deck, she said.

Two other bedrooms have been combined, and the kitchen has been expanded and remodeled, Anderson said. Gropius' metal window frames were replaced after they rusted from exposure to the salty air, he said.

But Wadsworth said "I'm confident that the people at the National Register will consider the architecture not to have been destroyed." He said the exterior is the same, and hopes that National Register officials will recognize that the changes were necessary and "were done in a way that is consistent with the original architecture."

It could take 2 -1/2 more years before federal officials make a final decision on whether to list it, Wadsworth said.

The Massachusetts Historical Commission has already given preliminary approval for the listing of both the Gropius house and the Cohasset Common Historic District on the National Register, he said.

Cohasset Common

Wadsworth said "chances are very good" that the Massachusetts Historical Commission will give final approval at their September meeting for the listing of the Cohasset Common Historic District. After that, National Park Service officials must also vote on the District's application, but Wadsworth said chances are also very good that they, too, will approve it.

The Cohasset Common Historic District, which is already listed on the Massachusetts Register of Historic Places, includes the 1713 Joseph Bates house, the 1722 Unitarian Parish house, the 1747 Meetinghouse, the 1824 Second Congregational Church, the 1857 Town Hall, and the 1900 St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

The District includes "some of the town's most stately homes" and features buildings from the Georgian, Federal and Greek Revival styles of architecture, Wadsworth has written.

The District includes the buildings on Highland Avenue and on North Main Street from the South Shore Community Center to Sohier Street.

Placing the District on the National Register "will not limit (homeowners) in any way in the use of their property," Wadsworth said. "That's the furthest thing from our mind."

A listing is "really more of a prestige thing," said Noel Ripley, chairman of the Cohasset Historical Commission, which initiated the nomination.

A listing confers recognition and honor and "entitles you to put a plaque" on your door, said Wadsworth.

If the District were listed, an additional review of a building project would occur only if federal funds were involved or a federal permit were needed, he said.

"With the possible exception of a few parcels bordering on Little Harbor, it appears unlikely that a review would be required."

Wadsworth said he hopes that National Register officials will make available more definitive information on when a review might be needed.

Building in the District is already regulated by the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission, which "can require a modification of a design if it is (architecturally) inappropriate," he said.

Jean Manganaro, who lives in the District on North Main Street, said she feels "very strongly about preserving the character of these historic homes," but has concerns about whether the listing would be "confining" and wanted to research the matter further.

Wadsworth hopes the District will be placed on the National Register within the next year.

Currently, Cohasset has two other listings on the National Register: Government Island and the Cohasset Historical Society's headquarters, the Caleb Lothrup, at 14 Summer St.

Hingham bank. . .

(Continued from page 12)

Cohasset and North Scituate centers."

Last year, assets at the Cohasset Savings Bank branch in Cohasset totaled $36 million and at the North Scituate branch totaled $28 million.

"The viability of these villages is important to local individuals and businesses. Community banks have a value that extends far beyond their bricks and mortar . . .

"We look forward to bringing back a locally owned and managed bank that is committed to maintaining the quality of life in these communities," he said.

The bank is publicly traded on NASDAQ under the symbol HIFS. In announcing the acquisitions, Gaughen also released second quarter results.

Earnings for the second quarter of 1995 were $463,000 or $0.36 per share, compared to $559,000 or $0.44 per share for the same period in 1994 which were impacted by tax benefits.

On a pre-tax basis, second quarter 1995 earnings were $693,000, an increase of $224,000 above earnings reported for the same period last year.

During the second quarter, the bank originated $7.893 million in loans, bringing net loans to a total of $108.334 million as of June 30, 1995. The loan portfolio has increased nearly 8 percent since year's end.

Nonperforming assets dropped 25 percent over the quarter to a total of $1.002 million as of June 30. Comparably, nonperforming assets were $1.343 million at June 30, 1994. Stockholders' equity as of June 30 was $17.16 million or 10.6 percent of total assets.

Three weeks ago, the bank's directors declared a quarterly cash dividend of $0.07 per share, an increase of $0.02 per share over the previous quarterly dividend of $0.05 per share.

"The board adopted this increase based upon the continued vitality of our core earnings and the strength of our capital position," said Gaughen.

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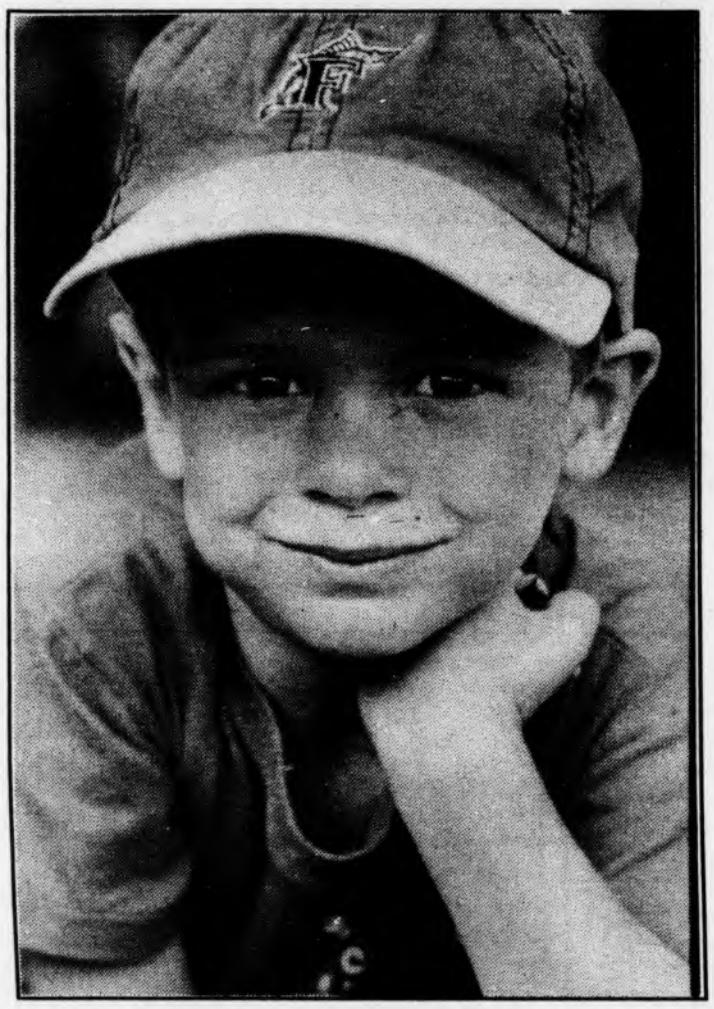
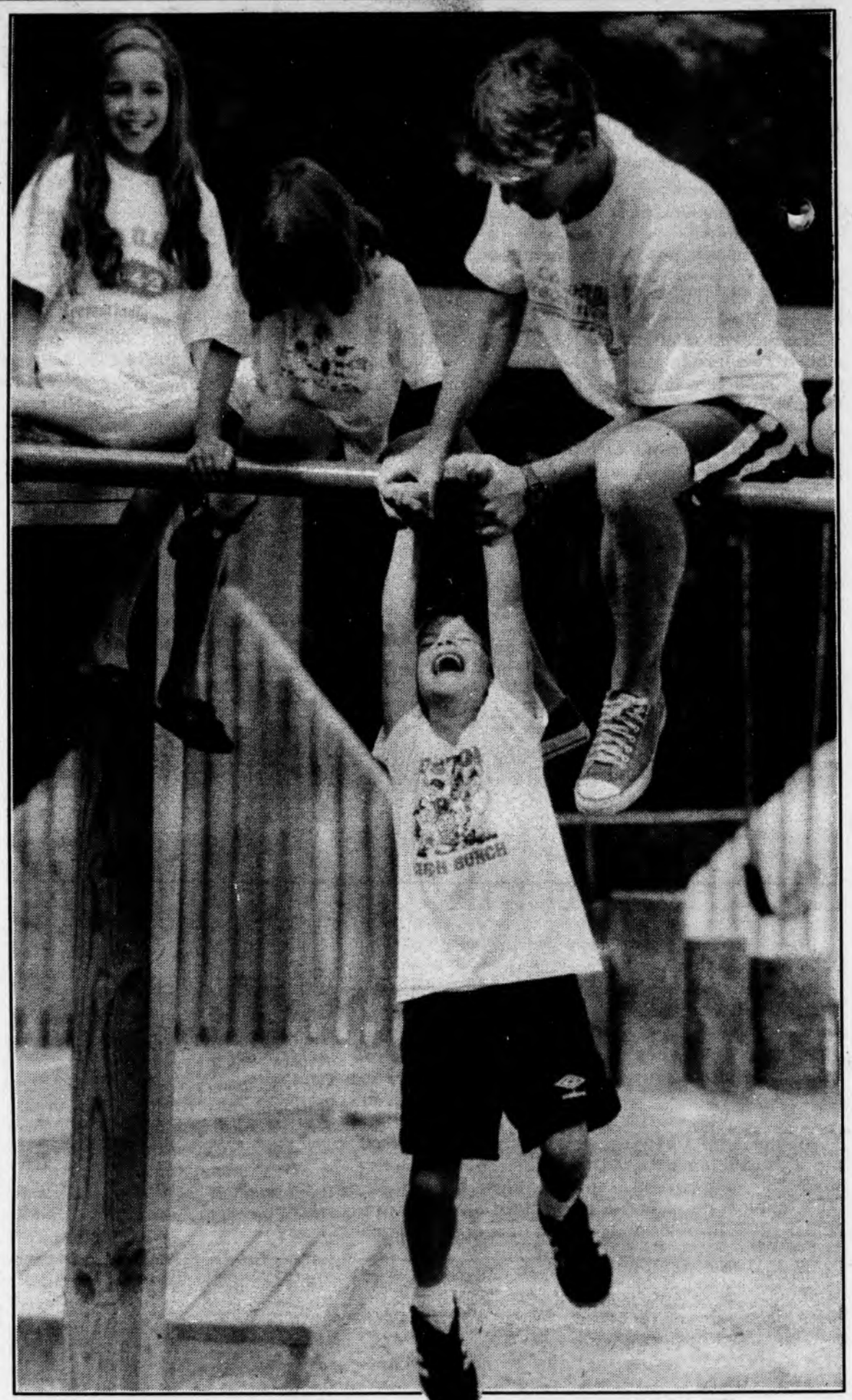
Hanging out at Osgood

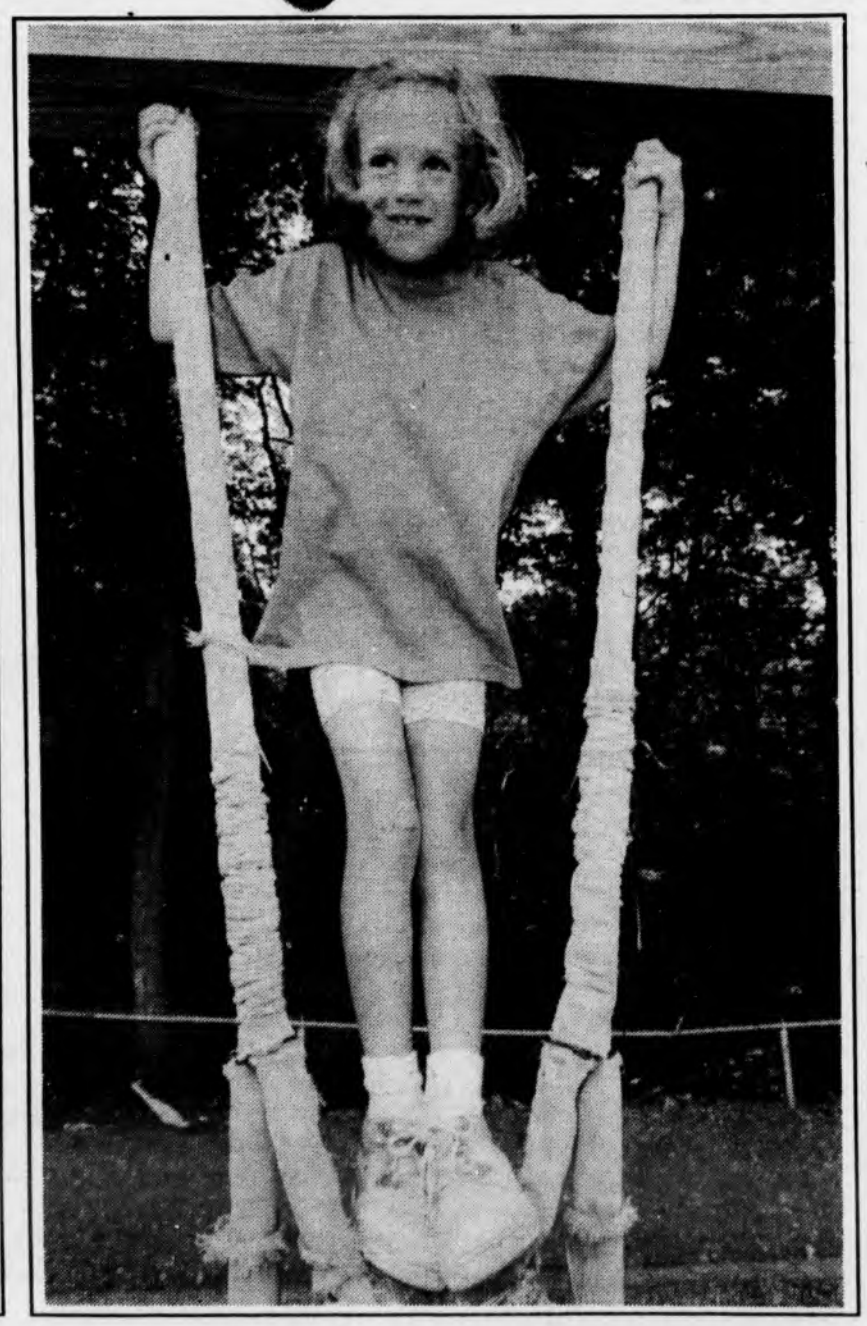
Summer Playground program spells F-U-N





Ian Campbell, above, contemplates what activity is next at Summer Playground sponsored by the Recreation Department; at right, Ben Libby gets a little help from instructor, Mike O'Connor; lower right, Emily Savage swings on the rope ladder; and below, counselor Katie Norris walks Isabel DeAndrea along the posts at the Osgood School. For more information about the Summer Playground and other recreation department programs, call 383-6791.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman



Mariner Sports

July 20, 1995

Students make difference for aerobics instructor

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Mary Jane Butera may already be certified and an experienced aerobics instructor of more than 12 years, but that doesn't stop her from working to improve the combined seven sessions she instructs per week at the Cohasset and Hingham Community Centers.

The Hull resident, a professor at Mount Ida College in Newton, takes a class once a week to get a glimpse at the methods other certified instructors use. They also offer a nice break from teaching a class.

"I try to take one a week to keep fresh," said Butera, just minutes after her second class of the day let out. "It's a good chance to pick up new ideas." She paused for a moment, then said with a laugh, "It's nice to let someone else count to eight."

Butera is a bundle of enthusiastic energy who runs an upbeat, lively class to keep the hour-long session as fun as possible. The 20-member class, made up predominantly of women, follow Butera's every step like a finely-tuned machine. looking like fine-tuned synchronized unit.

Butera has seen aerobics evolve from what she called "running exercise" done to records, to tapes with funkier music.

"Now everything is to the beat," she said.

Butera completed her undergraduate work at Cortlandt State in New York and achieved her P.h.d. in Physical Education and Recreation at Boston University. An avid runner during her college years, Butera was an accomplished marathoner. She ran and finished the Boston Marathon every year from 1978-88 and

(See page 16)

Instructor Mary Jane Butera is constantly keeping up with the subtle changes in aerobics by attending classes of her own. Butera teaches at both the Cohasset and Hingham Community Centers. (Photo by Joe Reardon)

Three locals picked in marathon lottery

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Three Cohasset runners hit the lottery jackpot on July 10. But instead of cashing in on new-found wealth, they'll be lacing up their Nikes, stretching and packing in the miles.

Kurt Devries, Jane Lanzillotti and Matthew Steele were among the 2,000 entrants picked in the first of three lottery drawings for the Open Division of the 100th running of the Boston Marathon next April.

The names were picked from a pool of 15,377 runners who have not met the marathon's qualifying time. So far, 1,243 runners have officially qualified and submitted their entry forms.

Those who were not selected will have their names put back in the pool. Two more drawings will be made on October 10 and January 10, 1996. Boston Athletic Association (BAA) officials expect at least 25,000-30,000 runners to gather for the 26.2-mile Patriot's Day race from Hopkinton to the Prudential Center. The race was first run in 1897, making it the oldest in the United States.

Of the 2,000 runners selected in the first lottery 1495 were male and 505, female. Massachusetts residents filled 491 of the slots

"I'm really excited about this," said the 42-year-old Lanzillotti, who found out she'll be on the starting line wearing a number next April. "I've always wanted to run Boston."

Lanzillotti, a nutritionist at the South Shore Hospital and consultant to the L-Street Running Club, said she had been training for the October 8, Twin Cities Marathon in St. Paul, Minnesota, in the hopes of officially qualifying for Boston. She had worked her weekly long run up to 15 miles while pounding out 5-6 miles per day the rest of the week.

Unfortunately, a recent shin splint injury has slowed Lanzillotti's training to the point where she is skeptical she'll be ready to run the 3 hour 40 minutes time needed to qualify for the event, if she is able to run it all.

"I thought they were better but tonight I went out and they were sore so I only ran two miles," Lanzillotti said.

As happy as she is at having won a number, Lanzillotti does admit she'd rather gain entry into the race by qualify-

(See page 16)

'Offended' field hockey players offer challenge

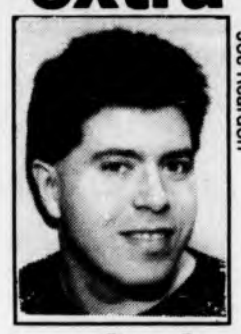
letters

To Mr. Joe Reardon:

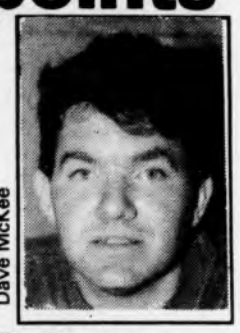
We are writing this letter in response to the Extra Points column in the July 5 edition of the *Marshfield Mariner*. You wrote a list of articles that you probably won't be writing about. We realize that list was meant to amuse the readers; however, we were less than amused when one of the topics was "Sleeping In: A Week at Field Hockey Camp." As field hockey players, we were very offended by your views of field hockey. It seems to us that in your article, you were implying that field hockey is not a very physically demanding sport. Between the two of us, we have played basketball, tennis, softball and soccer, in addition to field hockey, and we both agree that field hockey is one of the most intense sports we have competed in. Also, the game of field hockey is hardly boring. To prove the fact that field hockey is a physically demanding and exciting sport, we are challenging you to come play in a game with us this summer. We are also extending this challenge to your fellow sportswriter, Dave McKee. We'll even provide you with a team to play with, comprised of other Marshfield High School field hockey players. So feel free to respond to our challenge — unless, of course, you're not conditioned enough for this physically demanding sport.

Most Sincerely,
Susan Joyal and
Lisa Tingley
Marshfield High School
Field Hockey Captains

extra points



Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Everyone loves to be outside running around during the summer.

But when the weather gets too hot, things can get a bit sticky.

Over the weekend, the Bay State Games were held at various sites around the state. (For those unfamiliar, the Bay State Games is the biggest summer amateur competition for high school and college age student-athletes.)

And while a few of the competitions were held inside (like hockey and basketball) many of the more popular events (soccer and lacrosse) were held outside in the sweltering heat.

I don't know about you, but running around chasing a soccer ball for two hours in 100 degree weather just doesn't sound like fun.

Thankfully, the Bay State organizers understand the dangers of playing sports in the hot sun and numerous cold fluids as well as medical personnel were at each site.

However, there are many weekend warrior athletes who haven't been using their heads during the hot weather.

I saw a few people (including President Bill Clinton) out jogging during the peak sun hours.

While jogging is great exercise, caution must be used during extreme heat. If you have to exercise, do it as late in the afternoon as possible and don't be shy about bringing along plenty of cold fluids.

Remember that old phrase- "It's always fun until someone drops dead from heat stroke."

I experienced the hot weather firsthand when I went golfing Friday afternoon with a few friends.

I wore shorts, a light T-shirt and a hat to block out the sun. I also brought along a huge thermos of lemonade and a towel to dry the sweat. I thought I would be okay.

But even with all that preparation, the 100 degree heat was wearing me out.

By the back nine, I was running on fumes. I didn't care where my shots were going and I was wearing the towel on my head like Lawrence of Arabia.

Needless to say, my golf game was anemic.

In hindsight, I probably should have cancelled the tee time and hung out in some air conditioned place.

But when you have the urge to go out and have some fun, your judgement sometimes gets a bit hazy.

I won't make that mistake again.

-David McKee

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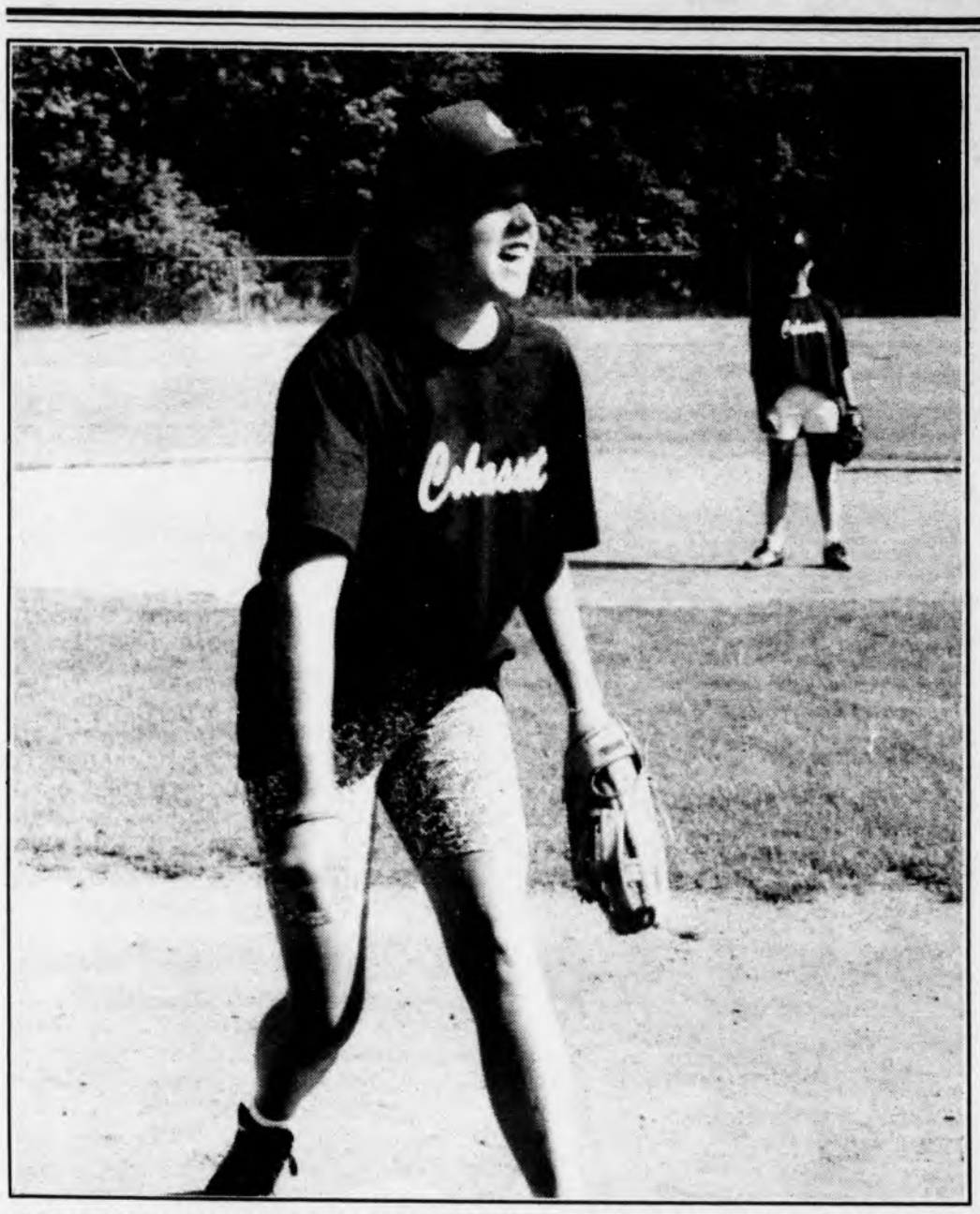
Joe and Dave welcome letters to the Editor.

Mariner Sports



Cohasset pitcher Kellie Straughn delivers a pitch as Maureen Equi looks on in the background during recent 12-and-under softball tourney play.

Softballers stalled by South Randolph

"We don't play with Barbie dolls.
We just play with bats and balls.
We don't wear no mini skirts.
We just wear our softball shirts.
We don't paint our nails bright red...."

The North Randolph team's chants were loud and long last week, and it took extra concentration by Cohasset's 12 and under girls' softball team to ignore the noise. Noise, however, was the least of the team's worries as they moved on to confront a powerhouse club drawn from two Little Leagues, South Randolph and Braintree National, in a three-game series.

The first game, played at South Randolph, was close into the fourth inning with some terrific defensive plays at second base and shortstop from Megan Cox and Sarah Motley. Cohasset's 3-2 lead after 3 was demolished as SR/BN cranked up a potent offense that powered across 17 runs before the game ended, resulting in a 19-4 loss for the girls in blue.

Play moved to Braintree National's home field on the day the thermostat reached 100 for the first time in 18 years. Maureen Equi moved to catcher and Beth Smoot to pitcher. Equi was outstanding behind the plate. Her perseverance in unbearable heat inspired a solid defensive performance by Cohasset.

Smoot faced 20 batters without conceding a walk until the fifth inning, when she yielded one to a feisty opponent nicknamed the "Jellybean." Smoot struck out four and put down the side in order in the first and third innings while allowing one hit in the second. Andi Shaughnessy combined with Megan Cox for the play of the game when Shaughnessy gunned down a runner at second base on a beautiful throw to Cox. Abby Murphy was terrific at third base. She nailed a runner at first in the third inning after making a terrific stop on a hard hit ground ball. After three innings Cohasset held a 1-0 lead. Once again SR/BN rallied in the second half of the game to record their second straight victory 8-2.

Determined to salvage one game of the series, Cohasset played its best game of the season before the home crowd on Saturday. The Blues came away with a 12-11 victory over the stunned SR/BN squad. Kellie Straughn pitched superbly and had four hits in four at bats, scoring four times. Abby Murphy and Maureen Equi each had three hits and scored three times while Beth Smoot and Clara Sceery had two hits apiece.

Sarah Donovan made the defensive play of the game when she grabbed a sinking line drive to left field. She, Kristin Devine, and Courtney Anton played good fundamental softball in the outfield. Devine's speed was especially impressive.

The dramatic moment of the game belonged to Courtney Anton, Clara Sceery, and Kellie Straughn. Cohasset came to bat in the last inning with the score tied 11-11. Straughn led off with a base hit. Sceery followed with a base hit, moving Straughn to third. Two strikes and several foul balls later, Anton drove Straughn home with the winning run. Straughn's aggressive base running and a picture perfect slide at home plate sealed the victory.

Cohasset plays North Randolph Friday at the high school field. Bring earplugs.

Williamsport squad continues winning ways

By Bob Moody
Special to the Mariner

The 14- to 15-year-old program is going strong in the Williamsport tournament. With a record of 4-1 the team will face Abington in the semifinals of district 8 and 9.

The team consisting of Rob Moody, Justin Golden, Greg Taylor, Matt Lewis, Ben Smoot, Ben Ketchum, Alex Swherin, J.P. Laugelle, Mike Rossi, Eric Hanian, Rich Harrington and Ben Roine, has played very well. Each player is to be commended for its fine play during this tournament. Every player has been able to get the job done when called upon.

The coaches Paul St. John, Bill Ketchum and Mark Swherin are also to be commended for making the program successful.

Cohasset is being well represented in this tournament by these boys. The caliber of ball being played is second to none. Please try to support this team by attending one of its games.

Three picked in marathon lottery

(Continued from page 15)

ing.

"In my heart, I'd have to say I'd rather be a qualified runner because Boston is such a unique race," Lanzillotti said. "But now that I know I'm in it takes the pressure off."

Ironically, Lanzillotti was injured while training and missed the former Newton Garden City Marathon when she was 29. She had to stop running for two months. When Lanzillotti returned to the roads she proceeded to break an ankle at the end of a 10-mile run.

She spent her 30s running in shorter road races. Lanzillotti said several members of the L-Street club talked her into sending in an application for the '96 Boston.

"I just decided it's now or never and I'm going to go for it," she said.

Steele learned that his name came up in the lottery when a friend of his faxed him a page of the Boston Herald which listed the New England qualifiers.

"I was thrilled," said the 39-year-old Steele, who ran Boston unofficially in '92. "I just found out a little while ago. I normally don't have this kind of luck. I never thought I'd make it so I really didn't look."

Steele has currently been running less than 15 miles per week and pretty much limits his racing to the enormously popular Cohasset and Hingham road races. His plan of attack is to "gear up after Thanksgiving" for the race and steadily increase his training to the point where he is running 28 miles per week. The distance may not sound like much to many runners, but Steele is more concerned about avoiding injuries. He also believes it is an adequate distance. Steele finished his previous Boston with the same training.

"It kind of forces you to do the training," Steele said. "The big balancing act is not injuring your body. I'll be pretty certain I can do it."

Devries received his confirmation letter in the mail on Friday. Like both Steele and Lanzillotti, the 35-year-old Devries admitted being selected in the lottery "takes some pressure of you," but he still fully intends to run the Marine Corp Marathon during the last week in October in Washington D.C.

"I'm still going to do it because I want to get into the qualified field," said Devries.

Running to raise money for the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, Devries competed at Boston in both '93 and '94. He finished in 4:02 in his first run and then took nearly 30 minutes of his time in '94 when he crossed the finish line in 3:33.

Devries recently joined a track club in Cambridge and his training is moving along smoothly. But with the enormous field, he's not counting on a personal-best time.

"It's not going to be a fast marathon because of the number of runners," Devries said. "But there's nothing like Boston. The crowd's great all 26 miles."

If anyone would like to make a donation to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, which Devries said he is running to raise money for again this year, make out a check to Dana Farber. The mailing address is Kurt Devries, Box 93, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Students make difference. . .

(Continued from page 15)

set her personal best of 3:03 in '79, the year Bill Rodgers set his personal best as well. Butera found the entire running scene in Boston electrifying after moving to Newton.

"My running took off once I came to Boston," Butera said.

But Butera realized she had to make a choice. Whichever of the two activities she picked, she wanted to pour her physical and mental energy into it. Butera knew she'd be spreading herself too thin if she attempted an all-out comittment to both. Butera made a decision.

"This (aerobics) was really up and coming," Butera said. "I couldn't do both equally well so I decided to stick with the aerobics."

Butera believes aerobics is an excellent physical activity because those in the class can go at their own pace, depending on their fitness and how they are feeling on that particular day. An hour of aerobic activity burns 500 calories, but that figure, Butera pointed out, can fluctuate greatly.

"Every class is what you put into it," she said. "That's why I like bigger class because people come and do their own thing. You really have to be a motivator."

During her aerobics classes, Butera likes to incorporate resistance work with light hand weights. Because women have physically weaker upper bodies as compared to men, she finds it important to add the weight work for a more well-rounded workout.

"I try to include strength work in every class," she said.

Aerobics not only serves an important fitness benefit but a mental one as well. Like running, it can help the body release chemicals which produce a natural and help relieve stress.

"The overall benefits outweigh the caloric thing," Butera said. "Your metabolism increases and you burn more calories at rest. I think the mental attitude is big. Everyone feels better when they leave. It's a big stress release and I think a lot of my students use it for that."

Butera is amazed when she sees how fit some of the members of senior class are and says there has been a rise of the amount of people in that category doing aerobics on a regular basis. The classes center more on low impact and the music is made up mainly of big band and country step.

Aerobics, though, has yet to attract a large male following. Butera has the impression men are intimidated by what they perceive to be a dance class.

"There aren't as many (men) as you'd like to see," she said. "I try to keep the classes athletic. I think if they come with a friend and see it isn't dance but real work they'd see the results and benefits."

The real satisfaction of her work though comes from the students themselves and the progress they have made.

"It's seeing past students who say they're still doing aerobics," Butera said. "It's getting people turned on to fitness and incorporating it into their daily lives.

"The little success stories are really what keep you going."

Private youth tennis lessons offered

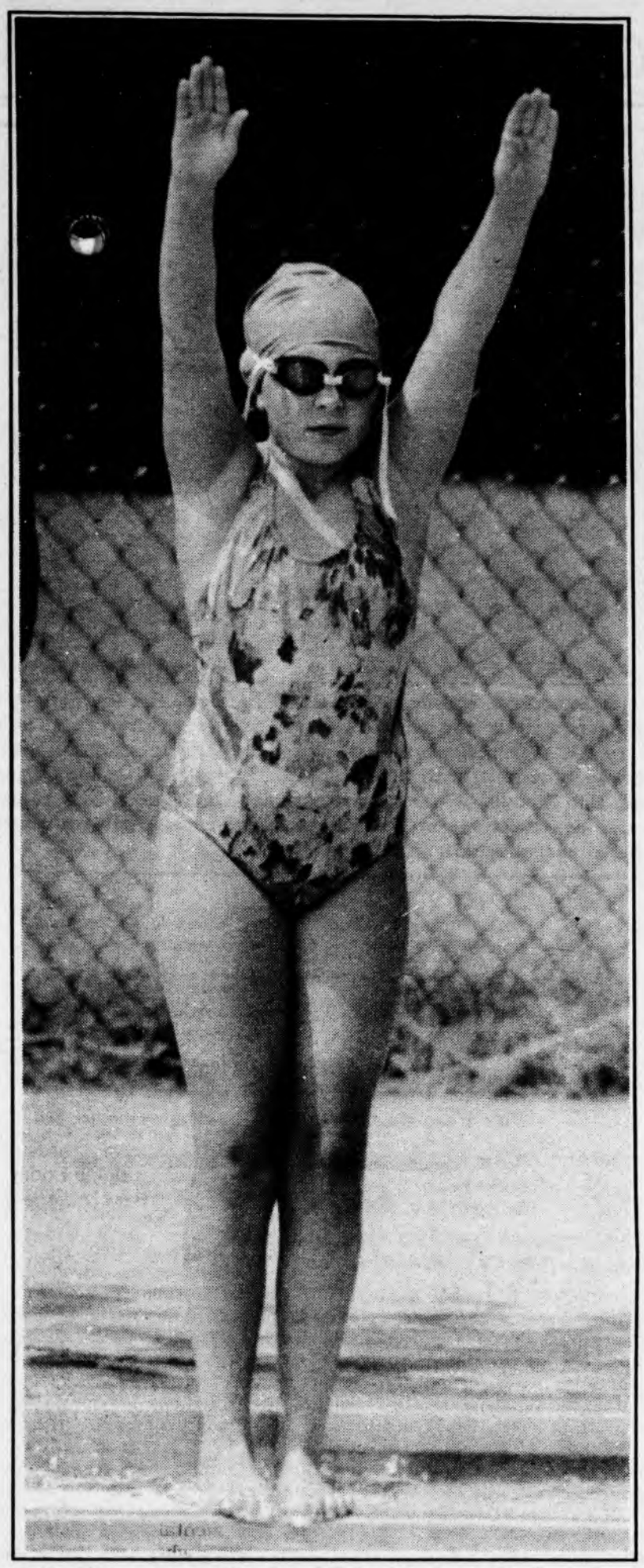
The Cohasset Recreation Department is pleased to announce that Bill Stebbins, head tennis instructor for the department, will offer private youth tennis lessons for those interested.

Private youth tennis classes will be held both afternoons and evenings based upon your availability, and cost $12 per half-hour or $20 per hour.

Resident and non-resident tennis players are eligible as are youth who may be currently attending morning group tennis classes.

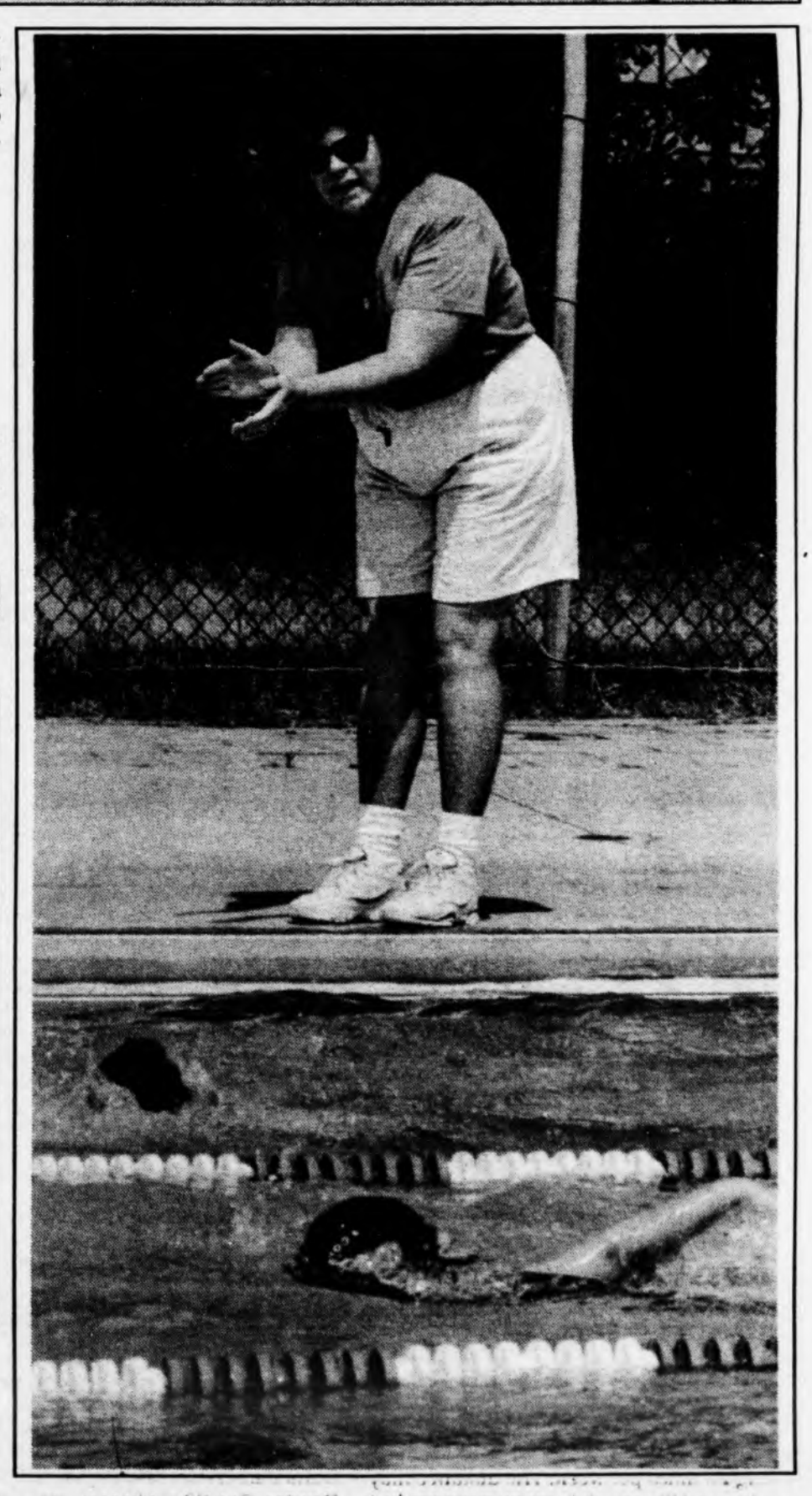
To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Swim team makes splash in Cohasset

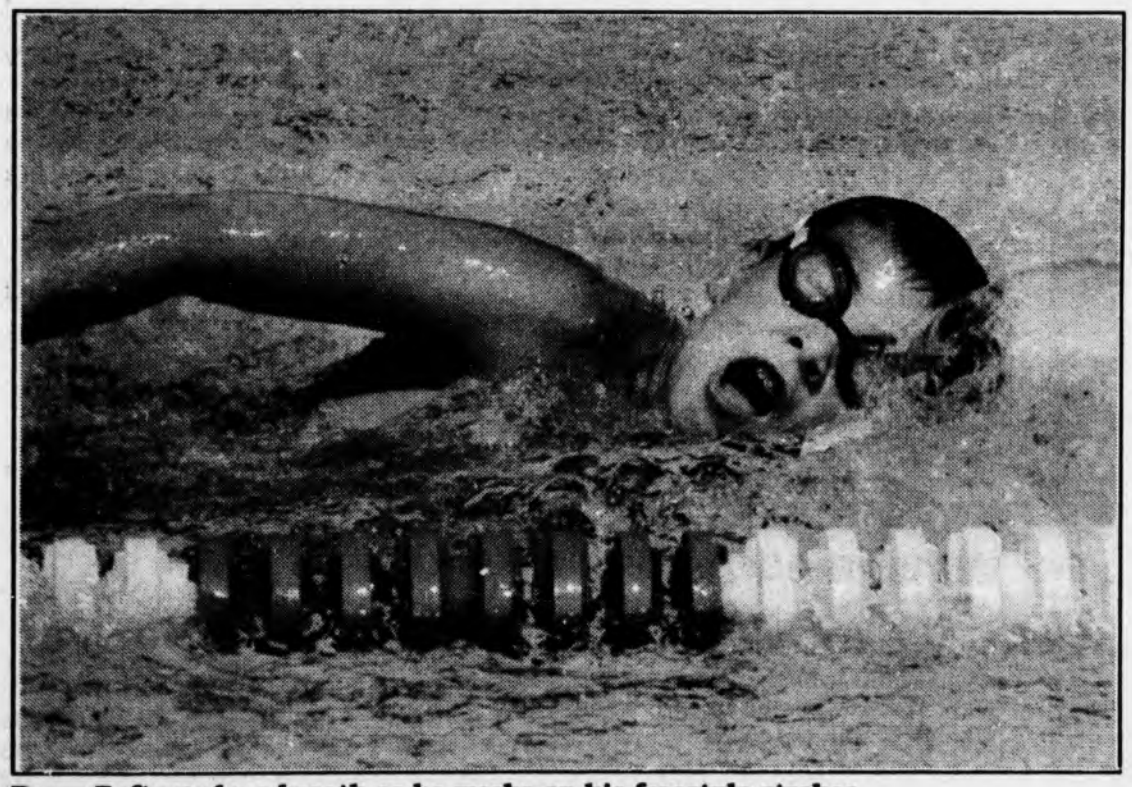


Holly Dinsmore readies herself for a swim drill.

Above, Tommy Anderson leaps into the pool as several swim team members prepare to take the plunge themselves.



Swim team coach Kathy Vaughn yells words of encouragement to her swimmers during a workout.



Barry Tufts grabs a breath as he works on his freestyle strokes.

Photos by Alan Chapman

Mariner Sports

Rangers repeat as Little League champions

By Bob Moody
Special to the Mariner

Finishing the season undefeated, the Rangers continued their winning ways in the playoffs. The championship came at the hands of the Dodgers. The Dodgers finished the season strong, but proved to be no match for the Rangers. The Rangers, led by veterans Doug O'Brien, Eric Shea, Mickey Palone, Chris Caron, Will Moody and Craig Davis, supplied the leadership and offensive power necessary to repeat as champions.

The veterans will be missed next year, but with Greg O'Connell, Eric Libby, Evan Pestone, Jeremy Tedeschi, Matt O'Grodnik and Brendan Goff returning, the Rangers will be ready to defend their championship and continue their winning ways.

Coaches Jon Caron and Emmitt O'Brien are to be commended for their dedication to the league and to the success of the Rangers.

Father Keohane attended the championship game between the Rangers and Dodgers. The Rangers won for the second consecutive year to increase their winning streak to 39. Pictured are (Front) Eric Libby, Brendan Goff, Evan Pestine, Chris Caron, (Top Left) Father Keohane, Craig Danz, Will Moody, Greg O'Connell, coach Bob Moody, Mickey Palone, coach Jay Caron, Eric Shea, Doug O'Brien and coach Emmett O'Brien. Missing from photo are Matt Ogrodnik and Jeremey Tedeschi.

Cohasset swim team still perfect

By Selma Ingber
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Swim Team remains undefeated following the second meet of the season. The squad beat the Duxbury Aquadux 321-116 at the Percy Walker Pool in Duxbury.

The next meet is scheduled for Friday, July 21, against Duxbury Yacht Club and will take place in Duxbury.

The results were as follows:

In the mixed 10-and-under medley relay, the team of Julie Shea, David Crowley Buck, Alex Berg and Robbie Lehr came in first; the team of Tommy Anderson, Brian Bilton, Courtney MacDonald and Tommy Meyers came in third and the team of Mike Ernst, Emily Simmons, Taylor O'Brien and Dan Roth came in fifth.

In the boys 12-and-under medley relay the team of John Crowley Buck, Jeff Schneider, Justin Lenghan and Brendan Holt came in first.

In the girls 12-and-under medley relay the team of Kristen Osterborg, Kate Hines, Maureen Equi and Sarah Harkness came in second; the team of Kate Henderson, Stefanie Cook, Cara Foley and Cameron Nugent came in third and the team of Courtney Anton, Amanda Cellucci, Siobhan Cullinan and Carlie Carter was fifth.

In the boys 17-and-under medley relay the team of Pat Leahy, Mike O'Hart, Derek Bugley and Jamie Kondrat was first.

In the girls 17-and-under medley relay the team of Allison Berg, Maura Duffy, Becca Jenkins and Cere Osterborg was first.

	Boys	Girls
50 yd. free style 10-and-under	David Ingber, 1st Terry Hurley, 3rd John Dwyer, 4th	Courtney MacDonald, 1st Taylor O'Brien, 3rd Leigh-Anne Walsh, 5th
100 yd. I.M. 17-and-under	James Kondrat, 1st Bobby Meehen, 2nd	Becca Jenkins, 1st Maureen Equi, 2nd
14-and-under	Derek Bugley, 2nd	Kate Henderson, 3rd
12-and-under	Chris Golden, 1st David Crowley Buck, 2nd David Ingber, 3rd	Gemma O'Brien, 1st Kristen Osterborg, 3rd Julie Shea, 4th
Freestyle 8-and-under	Teddy Straughan, 2nd Noah Wilcox, 5th Parker Berg, 4th	Casey Anderson, 1st Jacqueline Chase, 4th Christina Daniels, 5th
10-and-under	Robbie Lehr, 1st Scott Faber, 2nd Mike Ernst, 4th	Caroline Carr, 2nd Frannie Noble, 4th Martha Henderson, 5th
12-and-under	Jeff Schneider, 1st Brendan Holt, 2nd Chris Carr, 5thBrook Baker, 4th	Gemma O'Brien, 1st Stefanie Cook, 3rd
14-and-under	Derek Bugley, 2nd Mike O'Hart, 3rd	Sarah Harkness, 1st Jen Meehan, 4th K.C. Camacho, 5th
17-and-under	James Kondrat, 1st Pat Leahy, 2nd Meg Curry, 2nd John Crowley Buck, 5th	Cere Osterborg, 1st Kate Hines, 3rd
Butterfly 8-and-under	Zach Etkind, 1st Parker Berg, 3rd Zach Merkert, 5th	Rebecca Lehr, 1st Christina Daniels, 4th Jacqueline Chase, 5th
10-and-under	Alex Berg, 1st David Crowley Buck, 2nd Brian Bilton, 5th	Courtney MacDonald, 1st Laura Kondrat, 2nd Nicole Plant, 5th
12-and-under	Chris Golden, 1st Tommy Myers, 2nd Kayron Tehzanian, 5th	Kristen Osterborg, 3rd Brooke Baker, 2nd Kate Hines, 5th
14-and-under	Justin Langhan, 1st Chris Carr, 2nd	Allison Berg, 1st Cameron Nugent, 5th
17-and-under	Bobby Meehan, 1st	Cere Osterborg, 1st Sarah Harkness, 2nd
Breaststroke 8-and-under	Zach Etkind, 1st Zach Merkert, 2nd Colin Regan, 5th	Jenna Larson, 1st Ashley Faber, 2nd Emilie Shea, 5th
10-and-under	Alex Berg, 1st David Ingber, 2nd Chris Flynn, 5th	Courtney MacDonald, 1st Taylor O'Brien, 2nd Yasmine Afshar, 5th
12-and-under	Brendan Holt, 1st Scott Faber, 5th	Stefanie Cook, 4th Maureen Equi, 1st Carlie Carter, 5th
14-and-under	John Crowley Buck, 2nd	Allison Berg, 1st K.C. Camacho, 3rd
17-and-under	Pat Leahy, 1st Chris Golden, 2nd	Becca Jenkins, 1st Kate Hines, 2nd Kate Henderson, 5th
Backstroke	Parker Berg, 1st	Rebecca Lehr, 1st
8-and-under	Teddy Straughan, 2nd Noah Wilcox, 5th	Casey Anderson, 2nd Charlotte Sida, 5th
10-and-under	Brian Bilton Tommy Myers, 2nd Chris Flynn, 5th	Laura Kondrat Leigh-Anne Walsh Kelly Hurley
12-and-under	Justin Langhan, 1st Matt Farley, 2nd Mike Ernst, 5th	Gemma O'Brien, 1st Kate Grimm Amanda Cellucci, 5th
14-and-under	Jeff Schneider, 2nd Mike O'Hart Brendan Holt, 5th	Maura Duffy, 3rd Cara Foley, 4th Siobhan Cullinan, 5th
17-and-under		Meghen Curren, 1st Jen Meehan, 2nd

In the mixed 10-and-under free relay, the team of Robbie Lehr, Julie Shea, Courtney MacDonald and Kayron Tehzanian was first; the team of Caroline Carr, David Crowley Buck, David Ingber and Laura Kondrat was second and the team of Mike Ernst, Alisis Bugley, Holly Dinsmore was fifth.

In the boys 12-and-under free relay, the team of Jeff Schneider, John Crowley Buck, Justin Lenghan and Matt Farley was 1st; the team of Brendan Holt, Chris Carr, John Dwyer and Terry Hurley was 3rd and the team of Dan Roth, Tom Anderson, Chris Flynn and Kayron Tehzanian was 5th.

In the girls 12-and-under free relay, the team of Gemma O'Brien, Kate Hines, Sarah Harkness and Kristen Osterborg was 1st; the team of Kate Henderson, Brooke Baker, Cara Foley and Siobhan Cullinan was 3rd and the team of Courtney Anton, K.C. Camacho, Amanda Cellucci and Kate Grimm was 5th.

In the boys 17-and-under free relay the team of Pat Leahy, Derek Bugley, Mike O'Hart and Jamie Kondrat was 1st.

In the girls 17-and-under free relay, the team of Allison Berg, Maura Duffy, Cere Osterborg and Becca Jenkins was 2nd.

In the mixed 8-and-under free relay, the team of Jenna Larson, Casey Anderson, Teddy Straughan and Rebecca Lehr was 3rd; the team of Jacqueline Chase, Zach Merkert, Parker Berg and Christina Daniels was 4th and the team of Caroline Henderson, George Miller, Melissa Crowley Buck and Zach Etkind was 5th.

Scituate K. of C. beats Aqua Dux

In the first swim meets of the season, the Scituate Knights of Columbus team showed surprising strength across all age groups, defeating an undermanned Duxbury team, 307-154.

First place finishers included Heather Walden (4), Caitlin Foley (4), and Katie Fitzgerald (3) for the 12 and under team.

Not to be outdone, Katie Driscoll (3) and Morgan Bowling (2) led a very deep 8 and under team.

Coach Beth Dunn said, "It was truly a team victory with all swimmers putting forth a great effort."

Duxbury was led by the Biggs brothers; Patrick (2) and P.J. (2), but it was not enough to challenge the strong Scituate team.

A bit of controversy arose within the Scituate team when the Scituate girls defeated the Scituate boys in the 200-yard relay for the 16 and under team. Led by the Murphy sisters, they broke the club record and beat the boys by two seconds. The boys indicated it is a long season; stay tuned.

STANDINGS WEEK 1

	W	L
Scituate K of C	1	0
Cohasset	1	0
Duxbury Yacht Club	1	0
Marshfield	0	0
Scituate Yacht Club	0	1
Hanover Mill Pond	0	1
Duxbury Aqua Dux	0	1

Hansen earns lacrosse honors

Tucker Hansen, a Denison University graduate from Cohasset, earned his fourth varsity letter with the DU men's lacrosse team. The 1991 graduate of Belmont Hill School contributed to Denison's success as a midfielder on the Big Red varsity squad. Based on his performance throughout the 1995 season, he was an All-North Coast Athletic Conference first-team selection. Following the Big Red's contests against Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan, Hansen was named Denison's Player Of The Game. Hansen was a history major at Denison.

Under the guidance of fifth-year head coach Mike Caravana, Denison finished the 1995 campaign with an 8-5 overall record, but each of their losses came against teams ranked in the top-ten nationally. The Big Red finished second in the highly regarded North Coast Athletic Conference and ranked 12th among the nation's Division 3 programs.

police report

Saturday, June 17

11:13 p.m., disturbance (general), Beechwood St., unfounded.

11:37 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A CJC Hwy, arrest. Ptl. Jackson in with Robinson, David, 4 North High Street., Foxborough, MA. DOB: 2/01/76. OUI.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 70

Sunday, June 18

1:02 a.m., burglary (B&E), Cohasset Sailing Club, departmental action.

1:33 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, Dwyers Cleaners, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 76

8:57 a.m., disturbance (general), Elm St., departmental action.

10:07 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Reported lost wallet came into station for report, services rendered.

12:27 p.m., suspicious activity, Furnway, no such person can be found.

1:50 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A, investigated.

3:22 p.m., disturbance (general), Hull St., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 95

5:41 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Cohasset Square, departmental action.

6:32 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Sohier St., departmental action.

7:55 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Government Island, referred to other agency.

8:29 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St., verbal warning.

8:40 p.m., offenses against family and children/CHINS, Elm St., departmental action.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 75.

Monday, June 19

1:26 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy, (Cushing Plaza).

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 78

8:03 a.m., general services, elm St., investigated.

11:32 a.m., animal complaint, Parking Wy., services rendered.

12:18 p.m., animal complaint, Cedar Acres Ln., services rendered.

3:00 p.m., general services, Sohier St., entrance to Music Circus, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 98

4:21 p.m., general services, CJC Way, services rendered.

4:27 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., investigated.

4:52 p.m., general services, Elm St.

6:34 p.m., building check, Depot Ct., services rendered.

6:42 p.m., animal complaint, Forest Ave., referred to other agency.

7:28 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

7:42 p.m., escort, Sohier St., services rendered.

8:06 p.m., animal complaint, Forest Ave., departmental action.

9:34 p.m., disturbance (general), Government Island, dispersed gathering.

10:15 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, White Head Beach, verbal warning.

10:28 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Margin St., verbal warning.

10:30 p.m., disturbance (general), Square, dispersed gathering.

10:36 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Depot Court, arrest.

10:46 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Olympic Texaco, dispersed gathering.

11:04 p.m., Ptl. Cogill in with John L. Oliver DOB: 11/16/53, 34 Beaver Dam Rd., Scituate. Arrested for OUI/Operating after suspension.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 84

Tuesday, June 20

12:13 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Depot Court, services rendered.

4:12 a.m., medical, Jerusalem Rd., removed to hospital.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 84

9:09 a.m., fire alarm, Border St. (Chart House), accidental/defective alarm.

10:53 a.m., larceny, Border St., investigated.

1:05 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Border St. bridge, services rendered.

3:09 p.m., officer field investigation, Food Mart, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 80

4:09 p.m., burglary (attempt), Beechwood St., investigated.

5:34 p.m., larceny, Margin St., investigated.

5:42 p.m., assist other PDs, Forest Ave., services rendered.

6:16 p.m., officer wanted, Mill Bridge, services rendered.

6:34 p.m., general services, Pond St., investigated.

6:50 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beach St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

7:40 p.m., medical, S. Main St., removed to hospital.

8:55 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

9:16 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St., verbal warning.

9:22 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Crocker Ln., verbal warning.

10:18 p.m., noise complaint, S. Main St., investigated.

11:38 p.m., animal complaint, Ash St., referred to other agency.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 68

Wednesday, June 21

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 70

8:11 a.m., burglary (B&E), Atlantic Ave., investigated.

9:22 a.m., burglary (B&E), s. Main St., investigated.

9:36 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Ln., services rendered.

9:54 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Pond St., investigated.

10:38 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, East St., referred to other agency.

11:02 a.m., emergency services, Hull St., investigated.

12:23 p.m., animal complaint, Border St. by Scituate Line, services rendered.

2:47 p.m., officer wanted, Cohasset Harbor, services rendered.

3:42 p.m., suspicious activity, Pleasant St. — Target Industries, investigated.

3:50 p.m., officer wanted, Cohasset Harbor, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 76

6:34 p.m., fire alarm, Jerusalem Rd.

6:44 p.m., general services, N. Main St., investigated.

7:52 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

9:44 p.m., radar assignment, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:06 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Atlantic Ave.

10:34 p.m., speeding complaint, Cedar St., investigated.

11:04 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, verbal warning.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 64

Thursday, June 22

6:01 a.m., medical, Red Gate Lane, services rendered.

6:30 a.m., animal complaint, Atlantic Ave. (Causeway), referred to other agency.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 68

9:40 a.m., officer wanted, High School, services rendered.

1:13 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 75

5:55 p.m., disturbance (family), Beechwood St., advised legal help.

7:51 p.m., assist municipal agencies, CJC Hwy. (Pond St.) referred to other agency.

8:03 p.m., general offenses, Beechwood St., Hdqts., departmental action.

8:29 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Square (Tedeschi's), dispersed gathering.

9:01 p.m., motor vehicle theft, Elm St., (Kimball's), departmental action.

9:39 p.m., officer wanted, CJC Hwy. (Brewster Rd.)., area search negative.

12:00 a.m., Fair, 68

Friday, June 23

2:45 a.m., recovered stolen MV, Boston, MA, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 62

9:04 a.m., emergency services, Ripley Rd., referred to other agency.

10:03 a.m., assist citizen, Ripley Rd., Post office, services rendered.

10:29 a.m., officer wanted, Sohier St., services rendered.

11:24 a.m., officer wanted, Church St., investigated.

1:22 p.m., larceny, Stop & Shop, investigated.

2:10 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., services rendered.

2:44 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 78

4:30 p.m., general services, Parker Ave., notification made/message and or summons delivered.

5:31 p.m., general services, area of Brewster Rd., Hdqts., services rendered.

5:52 p.m., medical, Lamberts Lane, advised legal help.

5:53 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Tedeschi Plaza, area search negative.

Police status report for June

In his June status report to selectmen, Police Chief Brian Noonan said the department made a total of 19 arrests during the month. Five of the arrests were for outstanding warrants, four for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, one for operating a motorboat while under the influence of alcohol, two for domestic violence violations, two for minors transporting alcohol, one for shoplifting, one for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, two for protective custody, and one for possession of a Class D substance.

Noonan said there were four "breaking and enterings," three at residences and one at a business.

"Although the amount of breaking and enterings is rather small compared to surrounding towns, I am still very concerned and ask all residents to report immediately anything of a suspicious nature," he said.

"If you think a crime may be in progress, call 9-1-1."

Noonan said the Enhanced 9-1-1 system was on line June 7 and all calls are being answered by civilian dispatcher. In June, Cohasset received seventy 9-1-1 calls.

Det. Richard Grassie and Noonan attended a luncheon at the senior center to educate seniors about 9-1-1. P.A.L.S. Officer Lisa Matos handed out information packets and showed a 9-1-1 educational video to more than 500 children at the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools.

On June 15, Cohasset's new civilian dispatchers received eight hours of training on suicide prevention, Noonan said. The training was provided free of charge by the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council at the Lightkeepers Residence on Government Island.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 85P2347E1

Estate of LYDIA M. KANZLER late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that WILLIAM D. LORING of DANBURY in the State of CONNECTICUT be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 16, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this sixth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 95P1568E1

Estate of MILDRED C. MATTHEW AKA: MILDRED COVERT MATTHEW late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that MARSHALL HENRY BAILEY, III of MARION in the County of PLYMOUTH and WILMA BAILEY of MARION in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 9, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this twenty-seventh day of June, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/20

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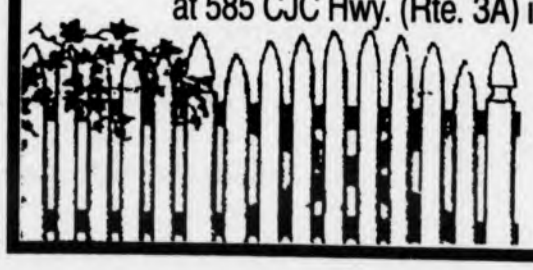
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business notes

Nina Belsan of Scituate has been appointed executive director of the **South Shore Community Center,** 3 North Main St., Cohasset.

The job entails a new identity and focus for the center. The goal is to create balanced educational and recreational programs to serve all South Shore residents.

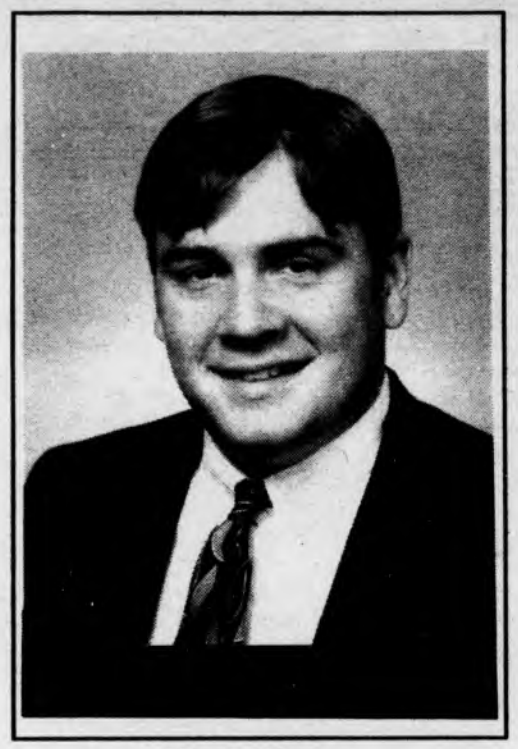
Belsan has worked as a marketing professional for 20 years, 13 of them as president of Belsan Associations. She was named "New England Women in Business Advocate" of the year in 1993 and is a seminar leader at Boston College's Small Businesses Development Center.

Krista Kuhn has joined **PARTNERS & Simons,** a Boston communications firm, as their new business coordinator. Kuhn is a graduate of Boston University and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kuhn of Cohasset.

Steve Myers has joined **Parrish Wickersham & Partners** as media planner. He formerly held a similar position with Arnold Fortuna Lawner & Cabot, Boston.

Nina Belsan

Myers, a Brookline resident, is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Myers Jr. of Cohasset.



Steve Myers

Debbie Casey, a Cohasset resident, has joined the staff of **Jack Conway & Co.**'s Cohasset real estate sales office as a sales associate.

Casey recently completed the "Conway College of Real Estate Knowledge," an intensive, three-week educational program providing licensed agents with advanced instruction in the practical aspects of selling real estate.

Joseph P. Mercurio of Cohasset has been named executive vice president at **Boston University**, where he has served as senior vice president since 1987.

He first joined the administrative staff of BU in 1973 as associate budget director. In 1982 he was named associate vice president of business affairs and in 1984 became vice president for business affairs.

As executive vice president Mercurio has responsibility for all non-academic programs of the university.

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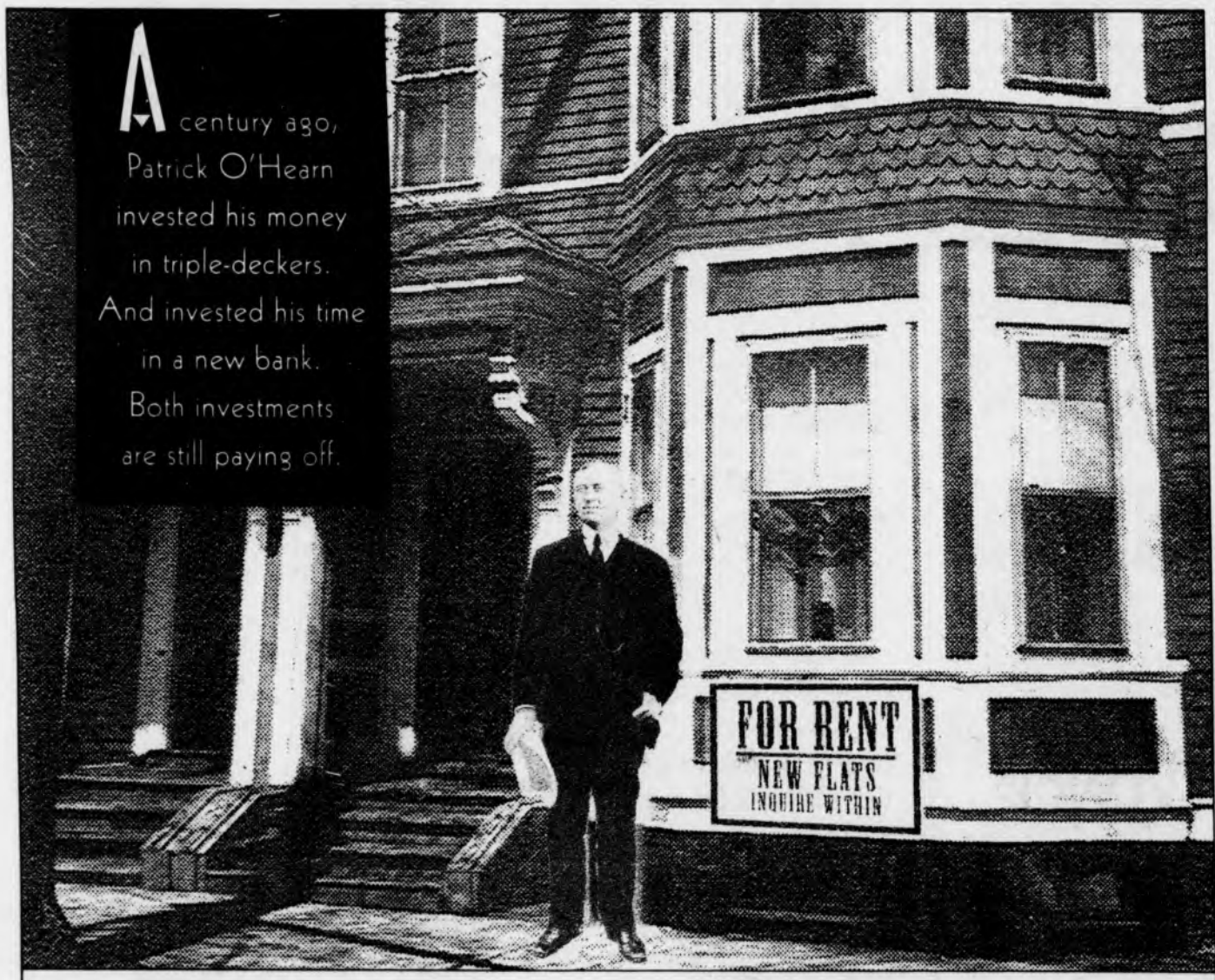
(Ginger Ferenz photo)



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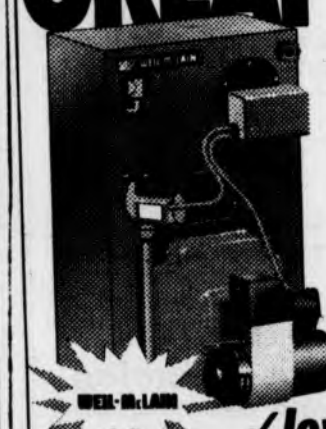

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Cohasset Mariner

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Remembered for town volunteer efforts

Rev. Edward Atkinson, 60, dies of heart attack

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner staff

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, minister of the First Parish in Cohasset for more than a quarter century, died suddenly Monday at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital of a massive heart attack. He was 60 years old.

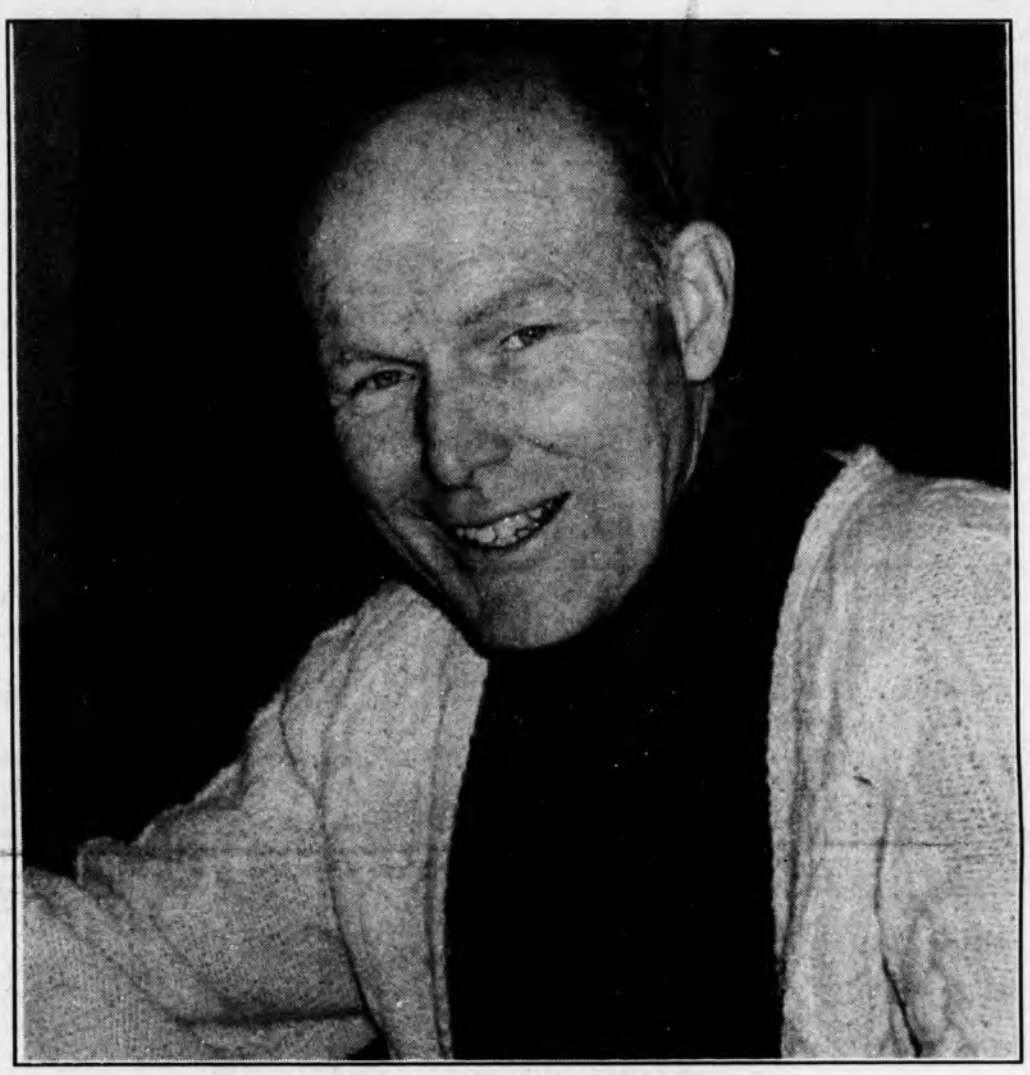
Rev. Atkinson and his wife were returning to Cohasset Monday afternoon when their car was involved in a minor accident. Both vehicles had pulled over to the side of the road when he lost consciousness after leaving the car to speak with the other driver.

When he arrived in Cohasset in 1969, Atkinson not only embraced his duties at the First Parish, he also embraced the community as a whole, volunteering in many capacities.

Iri Bloomfield, who served on the search committee that brought Atkinson to town, noted his many activities, including his tenure as vice president of the Cohasset Parent-School Organization, trustee of the Paul Pratt Public Library, commodore of the Cohasset Sailing Club, chairman of the Council on Aging, and chairman of the Cohasset METCO program.

"He probably knew everyone in town," she said.

She credits Rev. Atkinson, who she called an "unpretentious man," with fostering the close-knit congregation of the First Parish, which has approximately 250 members. His sermons brought people into the church and kept them there, she said, adding, many new young families have begun to participate in services, the church school, and youth programs.



Rev. Edward T. Atkinson

Bloomfield said that when the six-member search committee first heard Rev. Atkinson speak during services at another church, they knew immediately that he was their choice to fill the vacancy at the First Parish.

She recalled that shortly after his arrival in Cohasset, Rev. Atkinson built himself a sailboat in the garage of the parsonage. Friends who sailed with him noted its superb construction, which was a testimony to the Bachelor of Architecture degree he earned from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1957.

From 1958 to 1961, Rev. Atkinson served as an air intelligence officer and information and education officer in the United States Navy.

He received his Bachelor of Divinity from the Crane Theological School at Tufts University, and, in 1964, a Masters of Sacred Theology.

Three years ago, with his wife Sally, Rev. Atkinson enjoyed a sabbatical which he spent travelling around the country, spending time in the Southwest and Pacific Northwest. But, Bloomfield said, he happily returned to Cohasset, and

(See page 9)

Former Merchant Marine chosen as new harbormaster

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner staff

John H. Winters III, a former Merchant Marine, has been appointed harbormaster to fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Shawn Kelly.

Kelly quit, effective July 1, citing a lack of support from the selectmen, what he termed the board's "micro-management" of the position.

While Kelly gave the town almost a month's notice, his resignation left Cohasset without a harbormaster during the busiest month of the boating season, especially over the July 4th holiday.

Winters, 52, was one of three candidates interviewed by selectmen last week. A Vietnam veteran and lobsterman, Winters now operates his own woodworking business.

Winters said he would be able to deal with the boating public and work with the board and the executive secretary.

"I feel I have the disposition [for diplomacy]," he said.

He also said that Cohasset did not need a new harbormaster's boat, as Kelly had requested to compensate for the future closing of the Scituate Coast Guard station.

"Why should Cohasset come up with a $50,000 boat to subsidize the Coast Guard?" Winters said during his interview.

(See page 4)

'James Brook' sewer plan described as controllable

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner staff

The sewer commission chairman is backing an intown environmental sewer option as the one with most town control and the most affordable of the three plans.

The sewer commission held a public information meeting Wednesday night to discuss the pros and cons of three sewer options under consideration for the town.

Under a "court agreement for judgement" by the state, Cohasset must develop an approved sewer system for approximately one third of the town or about 650 homes and that system must be operational by April 1, 1999.

The three alternatives studied by Tutela Engineering Associates, Inc. of Wilmington include the installation of sewer lines and connecting them to the Hull Treatment facility. The second alternative is upgrading Cohasset's waste water treatment plant (WWTP) and maintaining the existing discharge into James Brook by improving the quality of the discharge. The third alternative is upgrading the WWTP with a discharge into Cohasset Harbor.

The James Brook option is the most desirable and most affordable, said Sewer Commission Chairman Ted Guild.

"It's what we're already doing and

(See page 4)

Officials asked to back landfill moratorium

By Sarah R. Coffey
Mariner correspondent

Selectmen will ask state environmental officials to implement a moratorium on approving new landfill space until a new solid waste master plan for the state is finished.

The Comprehensive Site Assessment (CSA) for Cohasset Heights Landfill was reviewed last week at the health board meeting, attended by selectmen and conservation commission members.

Comments were heard questioning the need for landfill expansion, future impact to Lily Pond and if any conclusive testing results will ever be found.

Opponents to the plan said the CSA report does not sufficiently describe the surface water and groundwater impact to the landfill.

Through the report, owners of the privately owned landfill hope to obtain state environmental approval which could move the expansion process out of the study stage.

CHL, located off of 3A, proposes expanding its facility into 27.5 acres including landfill, recycling and materials processing operations.

The state Dept. of Environmental Protection has 60 to 90 days to review the CSA and the state Mas. Environmental Police Act (MEPA) has 30 days.

If the CSA is approved, the proposed CHS expansion could move to the site assignment stage.

CHL wants to expand the landfill and add a Materials Recycling Facility to house conveyors, glass crushers, shredders and a bailing and storage area.

Also planned is a Materials Processing Operation to separate recyclable demolition waste from the material dis-

(See page 7)

inside

Picture this p.5
Grand Tour. . . . . p. 11
Sports results. . . . pp.16-19

Cohasset's week

Overdue bills enforced

Overdue ambulance bills, totalling almost $4,300, will be turned over to a collection agency, selectmen said Monday night.

The board also authorized the agency, Credit Recovery Company of Burlington, to report the delinquents to a credit bureau so that the unpaid bills will appear on the individuals' credit records.

The town, through the fire department, has been able to collect 88 per cent of its ambulance bills each year.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said Monday that the overwhelming majority of the 14 unpaid ambulance bills are to non-residents. The charges were incurred when the Cohasset ambulance responded to mutual aid calls outside of town, or to accidents involving persons who live elsewhere.

"They don't think they'll ever get caught," she said.

Allowing the collection agency to report the unpaid bills to a credit bureau is the fair way to deal with the delinquents, she said. In approximately 20 cases where there is a financial hardship, she said, the town is accepting payment in installments. Some people are regularly paying $5 each month.

When some people make an effort to pay the ambulance bill, it is not equitable to allow others to ignore their obligations, Goedecke explained.

The board also voted to write-off $3,100 in unpaid ambulance bills.

Goedecke explained that in some cases, the town received only partial payment because the actual ambulance charge exceeded the maximum amount allowed by Medicare or workers compensation.

Hedlund seeks Title V revisions

State Sen. Robert Hedlund is working to revise recently enacted strict regulations of septic systems.

The proposed revisions to Title V regulations have been sent to the state Dept. of Environmental Protection, and a response is expected within two weeks, Hedlund said Monday.

Speaking with Cohasset selectmen, Hedlund said that he, along with other Republican state legislators, has proposed 10 changes that will protect groundwater while providing some measure of relief for homeowners who are have found their septic systems in violation of the new Title V regulations.

Among the changes proposed is a new category for septic systems which while not conforming to the regulations, are determined to be environmentally effective.

In addition, any septic system installed or inspected within 24 months prior to the new Title V regulations would not require an additional inspection if offered for sale during that time.

The revisions also call for creation of a technical review board to investigate alternative technologies for septic systems, and make recommendations to the Dept. of Environmental Protection.

Hedlund said he is also backing tax relief legislation that will allow a one-time $2,500 tax credit for property owners who must replace septic systems to comply with the Title V regulations.

Red Lion Inn sale unclear

The sale of the Red Lion Inn does not look promising, an attorney for the prospective buyer said this week.

John McLaughlin, representing Arthur Smith of Weston, said his client was unable to obtain financing by the deadline set in the purchase-and-sale agreement.

"I can't say it's dead, but it doesn't look good," McLaughlin said, adding that negotiations are continuing outside of the agreement.

Earlier this month, selectmen approved the liquor license transfer to Smith, subject his to providing the board with additional information concerning the financing.

McLaughlin said he notified the board this week that the sale is not going through as expected, and asked to withdraw his client's application for the license transfer.

Smith told selectmen that he planned $150,000 to $200,000 in renovations to the nearly 300-year-old Cohasset Village landmark.

With the sale now in question, the town is no closer to receiving payment of back taxes and overdue sewer bills, which would have been paid at the time of the sale.

Unpaid real estate taxes and sewer charges for 1995 total more than $35,000. For 1992 through 1994, $47,837 remains delinquent for real estate taxes, water and sewer charges, and accumulated interest.

Parking stickers available

The Cohasset Recreation Department still has parking stickers available for residents. The stickers, which are valid for Sandy Beach, Government Island and Parker Avenue boat ramp, will be on sale through the summer.

As of Monday, July 17, stickers are issued only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

July/Aug. 1995	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 27	—	—	5:52	12:06	9.2	5:59
Fri. 28	12:13	10.3	6:30	12:44	9.4	6:40
Sat. 29	12:52	10.4	7:08	1:22	9.6	7:21
Sun. 30	1:31	10.4	7:47	2:00	9.8	8:02
Mon. 31	2:11	10.3	8:26	2:39	10.0	8:46
Tues. 1	2:54	10.2	9:08	3:20	10.1	9:32
Wed. 2	3:39	10.0	9:53	4:05	10.3	10:22
Thurs. 3	4:29	9.7	10:41	4:55	10.4	11:16

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cohasset's week

Salt House reapplies for liquor license

Two years after he was turned down for a liquor license, Tom Eisenstadt, owner of the Old Salt House restaurant, is asking again, and this time volunteered to add conditions to the license.

Selectmen took the application under advisement and expect to vote at their meeting Aug. 7.

Eisenstadt's attorney Carolyn Conway told the selectmen Monday her client is willing to restrict beer and wine sales to customers who are seated at tables in the restaurant and ordering meals with the alcoholic beverages.

The restaurant caters to family diners, Conway said, and Eisenstadt has no desire to change that atmosphere. He is requesting the beer and wine license only to offer his customers a wider choice of beverages to enjoy with their meals.

"Having a beer isn't going to be the reason to go to the Old Salt House," she said.

Conway presented the board with copies of petitions signed by many restaurant customers who support Eisenstadt's application. While the board said it had received one letter from a resident who opposes the license, four residents spoke in support of it.

Bancroft Road resident Jim McCarthy expressed his confidence that Eisenstadt, a former Suffolk County Sheriff and chairman of the Boston School Committee, is competent to have a beer and wine license.

John Conroy of Atlantic Avenue added that the selectmen have a right to revoke the license if Eisenstadt fails to comply with the conditions he has suggested.

When the first application was denied, selectmen said they were concerned that customers could walk away with beer, possibly taking it to under age persons.

To prevent this from occurring, Conway said the waiters and waitresses will be trained to check identification and to refuse sales to persons who may have had too much to drink. In addition, beer and wine will be served only in glasses and cups with meals, she said.

In reference to boaters who may take beer or wine with them onto their boats, Eisenstadt said of the eight nearby boat slips, six are leased, leaving only two for customers.

In response to a question from Selectman Jane Goedecke, Eisenstadt said the restaurant is not for sale. He explained that he has recently moved outside of Cohasset, which prompted speculation he planned to sell the business, but has no plans to do so.

Conway said that the restaurant's hours would remain the same, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays through Saturdays, and closing an hour earlier on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. She said the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission would not object to the restaurant's custom of closing earlier when business is slow due to inclement weather.

Civil Service list requested

At the request of Police Chief Brian Noonan, selectmen will request a Civil Service list with local preference to hire a new police officer, and to promote an officer to sergeant.

This action was prompted by the recent retirement of Sgt. Richard Abbadessa.

Noonan said a police training academy is not likely to be scheduled until September or October, but he wants to begin the process of filling the vacancies in the department.

In a related matter, selectmen recommended a $19,549 transfer from the reserve fund to buy back accumulated unused sick time from Abbadessa who retired July 7.

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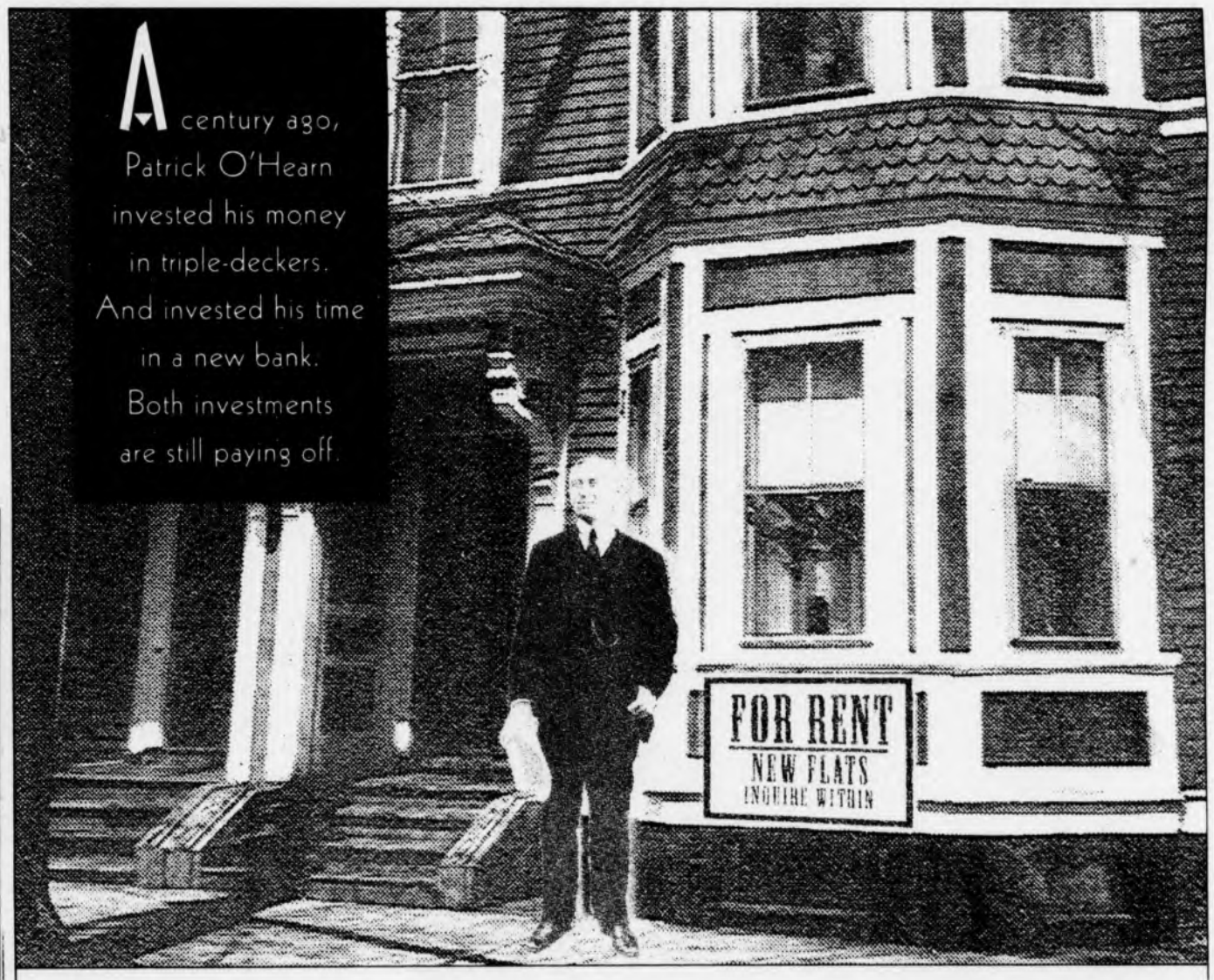

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Former Merchant Marine chosen as new harbormaster

(Continued from page 1)

Winters also told the board he would be available to work as needed during winter months for rescue missions.

The availability of the harbormaster during the winter was a point of contention between Kelly and selectmen.

Contacted during Monday's selectmen's meeting, Winters' wife said he would be able to start immediately.

Selectmen were anxious to have the job filled before the weekend.

Selectmen also interviewed two other candidates for the harbormaster's post: Tom Wigmore and John Cotter.

'I feel I have the disposition for diplomacy.

- New Harbormaster John H. Winters III.

Wigmore, an assistant harbormaster, was first appointed to that position in 1982, at the age of 17, making him the youngest in the state. Since that time, he has attended the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council program. While he favored the purchase of a new harbormaster's boat, he told selectmen that a less expensive model would be satisfactory.

Cotter, 32, is in the process of moving from Buffalo, New York to Hingham. He has a 200-ton cap[illegible]'s license from the Coast Guard and a degree in geography from the University of Washington in Seattle. He has spent time over the last few years in Saipan in the South Pacific.

(Mariner correspondent Sarah R. Coffey contributed to this report)

Chairman backs 'James Brook' sewer plan as controllable

(Continued from page 1)

nothing will change," said Guild. He noted while there will be more liquid discharged, the discharge will be the same good quality with a new, state of the art treatment system.

However, while favoring one plan Guild stressed it is only his recommendation and wants all resident input before filing a written report to state officials.

By keeping the system intown, Cohasset will have more control of the system and save money, he said.

A summary of estimated annual costs to residents showed that over 20 years, taxpayers who reside in an average Cohasset home assessed at 242,000 would pay an additional $115 each year for the James Brook option, $122 for the Cohasset Harbor alternative, $304 for the Hull connection and up to $1,056 for town wide sewering.

The cost for residents who already have the sewer would be $491 for James Brook; $515 for Cohasset Harbor; $807 for the Hull connection and $599 for town-wide sewering annualiy. For residents who will become new sewer users those costs annually would be $880, $904, $1195 and $863.

So far, only the Hull hook-up plan has been approved by the state. But Guild hopes to get some positive feedback from the state on the other two options when it has reviewed the town's Interim Draft Evaluation of the alternatives.

Guild expects that few residents will like the Hull option. "It's too expensive and we'll lose control," he said.

Based on the treatment of 300,000 gallons per day, the total cost estimate for the James Brook discharge and WWTP upgrade including capital and engineering costs would be $2,223,200. At $9,243,800 the Hull hook up would be more than four times as costly. The

However, while favoring one plan Sewer Commission Chairman Ted Guild stressed it is only his recommendation and wants all resident input before a final decision is reached.

cost for Cohasset Harbor discharge and upgrading the WWTP would be $3,093,200.

The above three options would sewer between 30 and 35 percent of the town, Guild said, noting that major portions of the project could be up to 75 percent state funded.

For those who wonder about the cost of sewering all of Cohasset, the Tutela cost summary shows that town-wide sewers providing 80 percent coverage with the new WWTP would cost more than $45 million.

In addition to sewering the densely populated center of town, Guild maintained the long troubled Straits Pond area must also be addressed.

Guild described the pond as a huge, natural evaporating pan, one mile long and 1/2 mile wide with very little water flowing in and out. Nitrates and phosphates produced by septic systems adjacent to the pond encourage the growth of weeds that can choke off the pond, he said.

The Hull connection is the best solution for Straits Pond residents, he said, but noted that no decision has been made yet

"The only certainty is that we must do something," said Guild, adding "we have 10 months to work on this. We have a long time to evolve."

Cohasset's interest in an interconnection with Hull is part of what could become a tri-town project with Hingham and Hull. Hingham is looking to solve the problem of failed or failing septic systems leaching into the Weir River in the Bonnie Brier neighborhood by connecting the Weir River Watershed Area to the Hull plant.

All of these costs, except for those for existing users would rise with the addition of a separate Straits Pond solution and the final cost allocation method will be submitted to town meeting for approval or amendment at a later date, the report said.

Guild hopes to get some good feed back from the town on this important issue.

"We want to know what problems people foresee and see if we can deal with them," Guild said.

"This is the biggest project the town has ever done," he added.

State aid, assessments rise

Cohasset's share of state aid for fiscal year 1996 is up to $1.36 million, but its assessments for state services has also increased, to $445,000.

The $916,000 net result for FY 1996 includes $634,000 in Chapter 70 education aid to the town.

Last year, Cohasset's share of the state aid pie was $861,000.

Of the total money returned, Cohasset will receive $262,575 from the state lottery, an increase of $29,000. But aid for school transportation and school construction decreased by a total of $50,262 from the previous year.

The assessment for the MBTA is virtually unchanged, with just over $153,000 charged. The state has increased Cohasset's payment for retired teachers health insurance by $9,200, bringing the new total to $209,000.

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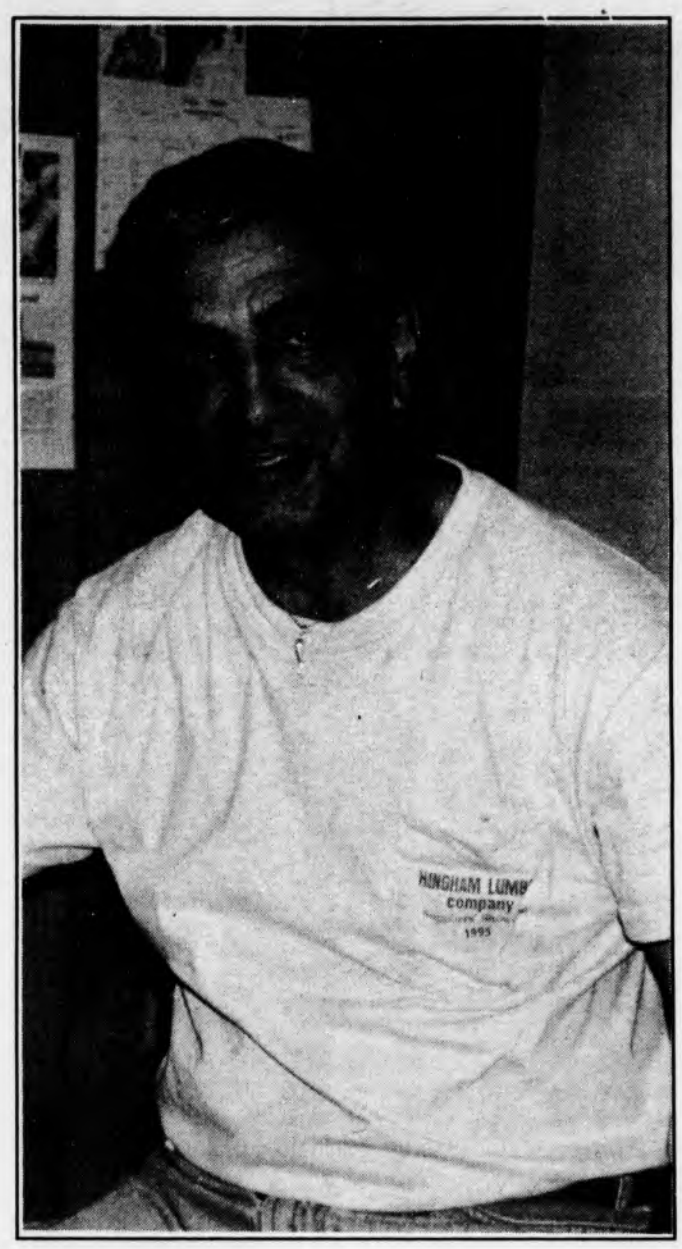
James Lagrotteria



Name: James Lagrotteria.

Occupation: Business Manager of Glastonbury Abbey.

Goal: To see my children become responsible parents and to see my grandchildren grow up.

Best day of your life: The day I got married.

Best vacation: My first trip to Italy.

Biggest worry: That my wife will out live me.

Favorite season: Autumn.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite T.V. show: Any sports programs.

Favorite movie: *Dr. Zhivago.*

Favorite book: *Pillars of the Earth,* by Ken Follett.

Favorite junk food: Ice cream.

Most embarrassing moment: Running out of gas on a fishing trip in Cohasset. I had to get towed back in.

Person you'd most like to meet: Harry Truman.

Pet peeve: People who don't follow through on things or keep promises.

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Historical Wilson House transformed into 1920s tea house

By James Loewenstein
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset's Captain John Wilson House, a two-story Elm Street building, originally home to a fishing boat captain in 1810, has since had numerous other uses such as a candy shop, an ice cream parlor, a photographer's studio, and since 1936, a museum operated by the Cohasset Historical Society.

David Wadsworth, Historical Society curator, recently discovered that the building also housed a tea house during the 1920s. This summer, the Historical Society transformed the first floor of the building to recreate the ambiance of that tea house.

Almost all of the tables, chairs, place settings and china in the recreated "Mayfair Tea House" had originally come from other early Cohasset homes, Wadsworth said. Over the years, the artifacts had been donated to the Cohasset Historical Society, he said.

"Because this was a wealthy town, the ladies got dressed up and had high tea. It was a social gathering," said Mark McLaughlin, a Harvard graduate student from Cohasset who set up the exhibit as a final project for a course in exhibit design.

Displayed near the tables are several of the kind of fancy dresses the tea drinkers would have worn. "People got dressed up in their bonnets and promenaded through the street to high tea. It was proper etiquette for ladies to have tea," McLaughlin said. "They still have high tea at the Ritz-Carlton" in Boston, he said.

When the "Mayfair Tea House" existed, Cohasset was "quite a well-to-do summer colony," Wadsworth said.

Some patrons might have come from the many large summer houses on the shore which were built by wealthy Bostonians, mostly between 1870 and 1890, he said.

Permanent exhibit expanded

But that's not all that's new at the Capt. John Wilson House museum.

The permanent, second-floor exhibit, which recreates a Cohasset home from the 19th century, now has "many more things on display," said Mary Hartshorne, Society president.

In fact, the entire collection of the Wilson House is exhibited this summer, she said.

Wilson House Tea House display. (Alan Chapman photo)

The material was taken out of storage because the Historical Society is attempting to identify and acquire information about many items in its collection, she said.

The unpacked artifacts have been incorporated into the permanent display, which illustrates aspects of Cohasset life during the formative years of the town, she said.

Most of the items in the permanent exhibit also came from early Cohasset homes, Wadsworth said. On display are antique toys, 19th century utensils for cooking and eating, cradles, a large spinning wheel, furniture and many other artifacts.

In the future, the collection will be exhibited on a rotating basis and fewer items will be displayed, Hartshorne said.

Very few items are being displayed for the first time, Wadsworth said.

Currently, most of the items displayed in the museum have no identifying label indicating what they are and where they came from.

The Historical Society has hired a curator from the Heritage Plantation in Sandwich, to create labels.

Hartshorne hopes that by next summer, all items on display will have a descriptive tag.

McLaughlin also completely rearranged the permanent exhibit, Wadsworth said.

For many years, probably decades, the exhibit had not changed much, he said.

Wadsworth said it is a "good thing" to rearrange an exhibit after a period of time because it can show a "new way of looking at things."

McLaughlin said he tried to set up the exhibit "so it looks like someone would actually have been living here."

The tea house exhibit will be displayed this summer only, Hartshorne said. The museum will be open Tuesday through Sunday, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., through Labor Day.

The Wilson House is open only during the summer.

There is no admission charge to the Capt. John Wilson House and to the Society's Maritime Museum next door. However, donations are gratefully accepted.

The Historical Society currently has another small, temporary exhibit a few doors away from the Capt. John Wilson House.

In one of the front display windows at Goodale Insurance Co. on South Main Street, there are two mannequins dressed as a Cohasset couple from around 1910, and they appear to be going on a picnic.

The mannequins are wearing goggles and overcoats to protect them the dusty and dirty roads. "The back roads were not paved at the beginning of the 1900s," said Martha Hurtig, a member of the Historical Society.

The window display is a way to "expose people to what we have in the (Society's) collection," she said.

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State officials asked to back new landfill moratorium

(Continued from page 1)

posed at the landfill.

Bruce Haskell of Camp Dresser and McKee (CDM) presented a report of technical comments which focused on information pertaining to water quality and landfill gas.

CDM will prepare additional comments on the CSA report for submission to the state DEP office.

Haskell said the study report was found to have some flaws.

More description was needed to determine why acetone was written off at the site, Haskell said.

There was also only one round of tests done around Lily Pond. It is not known if contaminant has moved to the lower wetlands.

Selectman Peter J. Pratt is concerned about why the town has been paying for testing on the site for years without any conclusive answers, he said.

Haskell replied that the town may never get one definitive answer. Without putting a well every half a foot, there is no way to be totally precise, he said.

There is also much bedrock in the area, confusing testing. While an exact line where contaminant is can not be drawn, it can be determined that pollution hasn't reached a certain point, Haskell said.

John McNabb, a member of Stop Any Further Expansion, told health board board there was no further need for expansion, quoting the state DEP calculations printed in the June 29, 1995 Draft Update of the state Solid Waste Master Plan.

"There is sufficient capacity to handle all of the state's municipal waste over the next five years and its non municipal waste in 1996 and 1997."

McNabb also noted that expanding the landfill would discourage recycling statewide.

"Why does it make sense for the state to permit a landfill" that is unneeded, McNabb said.

Protecting the water supply is one thing but stopping expansion is another, said health board member Bob Davenport.

Pratt said Gov. William Weld should help clear up the situation and added Weld should make good on his offer to have a different approach to all landfill matters beginning as early as Aug. 1.

"The Town of Cohasset should get Weld to put his money where his mouth is."

The DEP will accept public comments on the CSA until Aug. 24, Written comments on the CSA should be sent to Thomas Mahin, Director of Solid Waste Management at DEP's New England Regional Office, 10 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA, 01801.

Summer reading encouraged at CJSH

Students at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School have received a summer reading list packet. Included are a parent letter, list of books appropriate for each grade level and a choice of journal response questions.

Students may earn extra credit toward their first-term fall English grade by reading two books from the list provided and by completing the journal responses for each book.

The summer reading program is voluntary, but parents are encouraged to provide opportunities for their children to read during the summer. Extra copies of the reading packets are available in the guidance office and the main office of Cohasset High School.

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CLUELESS (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40
NINE MONTHS (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35
APOLLO 13 (PG) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
FREE WILLY II: THE ADVENTURE HOME (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10
BATMAN FOREVER (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 9:00
INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
SPECIES (R) 9:00
Walt Disney's POCAHONTAS (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:00
UNDER SIEGE 2: DARK TERRITORY (R) 7:30, 9:40

around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

An unusual and exciting way to begin the week — a double wedding! **Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Sestito** are pleased to announce the engagements of their daughters, **Dina. A.** to **Kurt F. Gondveer** and **Leanne M.** to **James A. Clark, Jr.** Dina graduated from Cohasset High School and Quincy College and is office manager for the Cohasset Golf Club. Her fiancé, Kurt, is the son of **Parker Gondveer** of Weymouth and the late **Janet M. Costello (Gondveer)** of Hingham. He graduated from Norfolk County Agricultural School in Walpole and is employed by the Hingham Municipal Light Plant.

Leanne graduated from Cohasset High School and Cape Cod Community College and is employed by Carl E. Pipes, D.D.S., of Scituate, as a dental hygienist. Her fiancé, James, is the son of **Mr. and Mrs. James A. Clark Sr.** of Hingham. He graduated from Hingham High School and Wentworth Institute and is a self-employed electrician. An Oct. 14 double wedding is planned, and we hope to hear all about it, complete with photographs!

❑

Congratulations to **Sally Hamill** of Cohasset fame, whose team won first place and a gold medal in the Bay State Games Juniors Basketball Division. The girls championship tournament was held July 13-16 between four divisional champions. She and her "Bay State Magic" teammates beat the "Running Rebels," an AUU team from Springfield, in the championship game (66-56) at Conte Forum to take the Gold! Sally is the starting guard on the championship team that went undefeated (8-0) throughout the Bay State Games. We certainly are in awe of you, Sally, and want to give you a standing 'O' for your efforts! Conte Forum will remember you! As will we all!

❑

Rebecca A. Kirk, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kirk,** has been named a College Scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement, for the spring term at Middlebury College. That means a 3.5 average or better — great!

Nicole C. Greco has also attained dean's list status — the second-highest achievement, for the spring term at Middlebury College.

Cohasset surely grows the "cream of the crop," and Middlebury College knows good students when they see them! Don't forget **Stephen M. Pozatek,** son of **Dr. and Mrs. Zigmunt W. Pozatek,** who also attained dean's list status for the spring semester! Great news, everyone! You are dynamite!

❑

Did you know that **Ann Pompeo** is a super organizer? Last month she held a family reunion for her husband, **Roger's,** side of the clan. This Sunday she did her side — all who were able to went and were so glad that they did! Everybody should have someone like Ann in their family. What fun! A memorable time indeed! I'm sure everyone's "thank you" cannot say enough!

❑

The University of Massachusetts, Lowell sends us word that **Paul M. Wilson** received his B.S. in criminal justice — we salute you, Paul!

❑

Curry College has accepted two of our finest residents! **Megan Rhodes,** Short St., who will major in nursing, played soccer and basketball at CHS and plans to play soccer at Curry. We will be watching with delight, Megan!

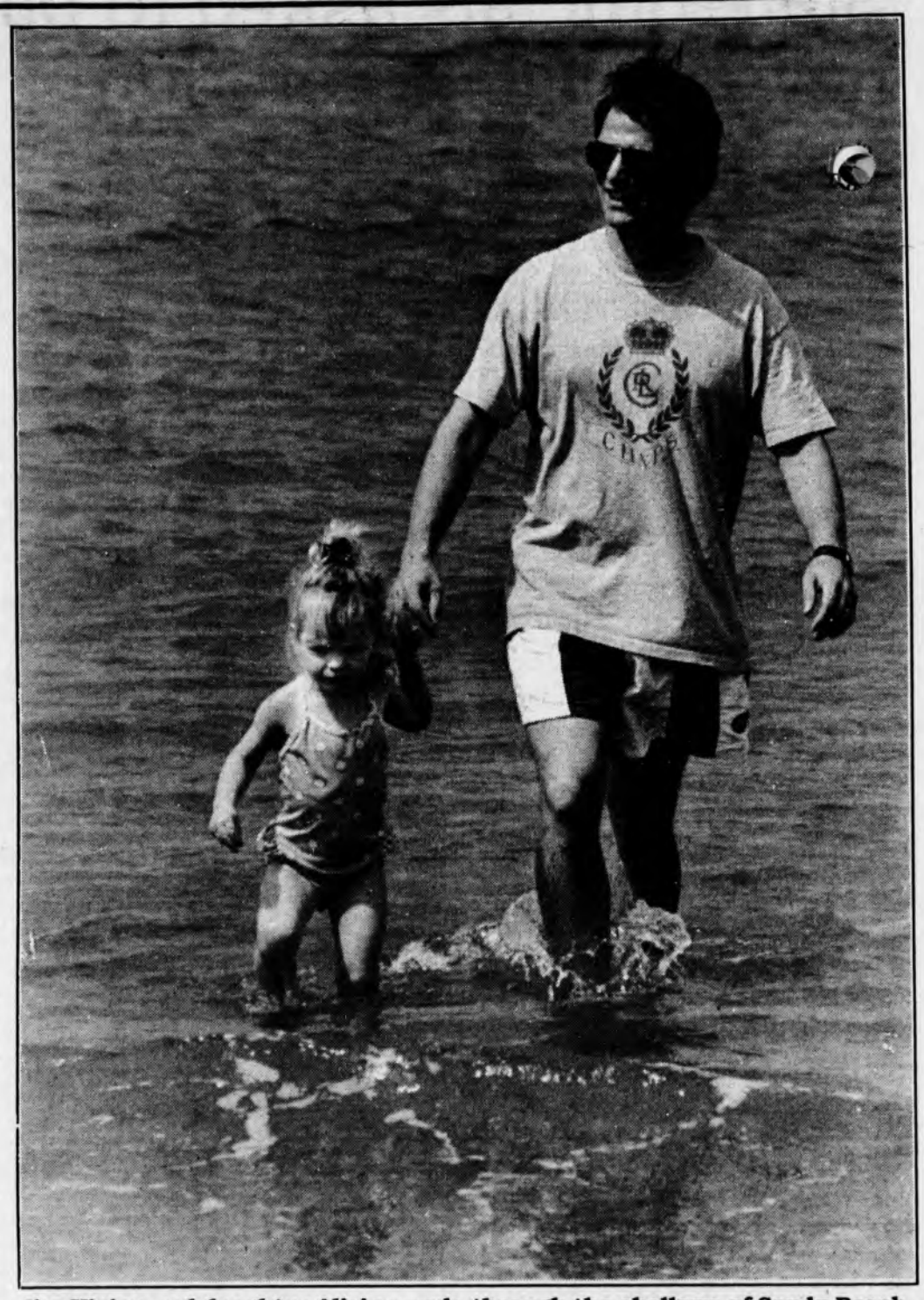
Sara Quemere, Talarico Lane, will be studying business. They are getting quite a gal! Sara also made her name by being involved in the yearbook, cheerleading, rowing and running track at CHS. Jeepers, Curry is lucky!

❑

Happy Birthday greetings go to **Clark Chatterton,** whose birthday is this Saturday. All of you know what a special person he is. He loves doing for others! Be sure to give him a hug when you see him — he'll be glad! And not one moment older!

❑

Speaking of truly special men, most of us will now know how to say good-bye to **Father Keohane** — what a gem! It never mattered what the church affiliation, he helped, he loved and he did for us! All we can do is wish him the best in his retirement and hope that he returns often to visit us! There is one question — he has promised so many people a postcard, who gets the first during his travels?



Jim Vivian and daughter Alision wade through the shallows of Sandy Beach. (Staff photo by Buzz Wadsworth)

(See page 9)

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, RIVER BAY CLUB!
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Director says heat helps kill stagnant water, mosquito breeding

That heat!

It might have been excruciating, but it has had its plusses, according to Ray Zucker, Assistant Supt. of the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project.

"It's good for us, bad for your lawns," he said, explaining that with the heat and extensive drought (there is a minus-eight inch drought level now, he said) there is not much stagnant water around where mosquitoes can breed.

Overall, PCMCP has recorded 2,688 fewer calls this year than at the same time last year.

But, don't get too excited, Zucker cautioned. PCMCP deals with from 30-40 species of mosquito from the beginning of spraying season (about Memorial Day) and, now that flood tides have peaked, the salt marsh mosquito is expected to breed and invade. "We might have problems with salt marsh mosquitoes in the coastal communities and along the North River so we're stepping up our larvaciding operations," he said. The salt marsh mosquito is, Zucker added, "an aggressive biter" (aren't they all?) and has been documented travelling 20-miles inland in a wind.

Last week, Norwell residents called the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project (PCMCP) with 546 requests to have their backyards sprayed. By way of comparison, there were only 342 requests recorded from Norwell residents during the week that ended June 23.

Norwell topped the last last week beating out Scituate which had 545 calls. There were 535 calls received from Hanover during the week that ended with July 14. PCMCP officials figure that the total number of calls for the week (648) averaged out to 130 each day.

Also in the 400-call range was Middleboro with 477.

Figures for other towns in the PCMCP area for the week that ended July 14 included: Abington, 155; Brockton, 191; Carver, 238; Cohasset, 90; Duxbury, 264; East Bridgewater, 106; Halifax, 122; Hanson, 199; Hingham, 177; Hull, 25; Kingston, 139; Lakeville, 164; Marion, 27; Marshfield, 476; Mattapoisett, 44; Pembroke, 304; Plymouth, 212; Plympton, 56; Rochester, 120; Rockland, 121; Wareham, 128; West Bridgewater, 131; Whitman, 42.

To have your yard sprayed, call PCMCP at 617-585-5450 or FAX them at 617-582-1276. You may also write to: PCMCP, PO Box 72, Kingston, 02364-0072. Don't forget (if writing or FAXing) to include your name, address, date you want the yard sprayed and telephone number.

Recycling made simple

Through a donation made by North Shore Recycled Fibers/The Newark Group, residents of Cohasset have recycling information at their fingertips 24 hours a day by dialing a recycling hotline (1-800-800-6881 or (617) RECYCLE.

A grant from NSRF, one of the state's leading recycling companies and a key provider of recycling services to the town, ensures that Cohasset's recycling message will remain part of a non-profit, statewide recycling hotline dubbed "E-Call." When Cohasset's zipcode is entered following a call to the hotline, a voice-mail message will be played, detailing Cohasset's latest recycling news.

Rev. Edward Atkinson. . .

(Continued from page 1)

told people that "everything he ever wanted was here."

Rev. Atkinson's love of music was evident when he played the accordion at senior citizen lunches, she said. He also played the piano by ear. He fulfilled a life-long dream last month, she said, when he organized and led a marching band at the town's Harborfest celebration.

Bloomfield noted the irony expressed by many friends who gathered at the parsonage Monday afternoon who recalled that memorial services performed by Rev. Atkinson always provided a sense of peace among the grieving.

He is survived by his wife Sally, three daughters, Sarah of Weymouth, Elizabeth Murphy of Hingham, and Julia Churchill of San Mateo, California, and a brother William of Darien, Connecticut.

A memorial service will be held at the First Parish in Cohasset at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the First Parish in Cohasset, 23 Main Street, Cohasset, MA 02025.

around town

(Continued from page 8)

Perhaps me, c/o the *Mariner*, so everyone knows just where he is! Remember how much we love you, Father, and what pleasure you have brought to all of us who have known you!

❑

Please, don't forget that we would love to hear your news! Call me!

Sallyann
383-0560

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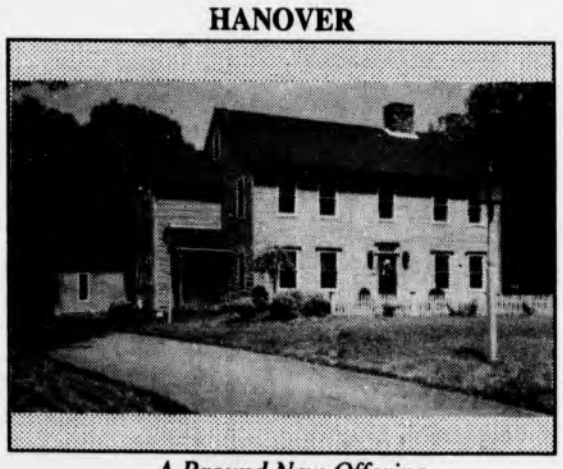

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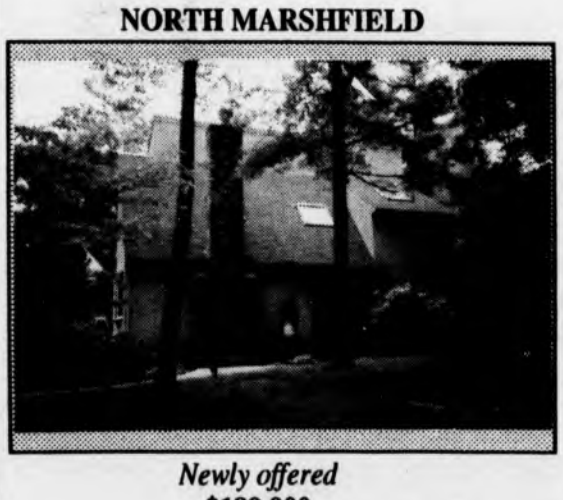

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editorial

A true 'Renaissance man'

Today, we are mourning the loss of Rev. Edward Atkinson, not only because he was a noted minister of First Parish in Cohasset but because he was a key figure and a non-elected leader in this community.

Former "Cohasset Mariner" Publisher David Cutler once urged all Mariner editors to seek out a clergy column in all communities because he believed these leaders of the religious community had something worthwhile to say. Rev. Atkinson was certainly such a man.

As former editor of the Cohasset Mariner, I first met Rev. Atkinson in the early 80s and what struck me was not only his knowledge of religion but his interest in community and worldly affairs.

It is no surprise to me that he is remembered as someone who not only embraced his duties at First Parish but someone who embraced the community as a whole, volunteering in many town efforts.

Iri Bloomfield, who served on the search committee that brought Rev. Atkinson to town, noted his many activities, including his tenure as vice president of the Cohasset Parent-School Organization, trustee of the Paul Pratt Public Library, commodore of the Cohasset Sailing Club, chairman of the Council on Aging, and chairman of the Cohasset METCO program.

"He probably knew everyone in town," she said.

She credits Rev. Atkinson, who she called an "unpretentious man," with fostering the close-knit congregation of the First Parish, which has approximately 250 members. His sermons brought people into the church and kept them there, she said, adding, many new young families have begun to participate in services, the church school, and youth programs.

Rev. Atkinson has been described as a "Renaissance man." His interests went beyond religion.

For example, Rev. Atkinson built himself a sailboat in the garage of the parsonage. Friends who sailed with him noted its superb construction, which was a testimony to the Bachelor of Architecture degree he earned from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1957.

From 1958 to 1961, Rev. Atkinson served as an air intelligence officer and information and education officer in the United States Navy.

Three years ago, with his wife Sally, Rev. Atkinson enjoyed a sabbatical which he spent travelling around the country, spending time in the Southwest and Pacific Northwest. But Rev. Atkinson was happy to return home and all that mattered to him was in Cohasset.

Bloomfield noted the irony expressed by many friends who gathered at the parsonage Monday afternoon who recalled that memorial services performed by Rev. Atkinson always provided a sense of peace among the grieving.

Cohasset lost one of its important leaders Monday and he will be difficult to replace from a religious and from a human aspect. His loss should cause every Cohasset resident to pause and reflect upon his accomplishments and his contributions to the community.

Rev. Atkinson appeared to look at life as a young man, preparing for the year, 2000. His picture on page one is how I will remember him.

(Mike Berger, former Cohasset Mariner editor, is temporary editor this week until Editor Mary Ford returns from vacation)

Cohasset Mariner

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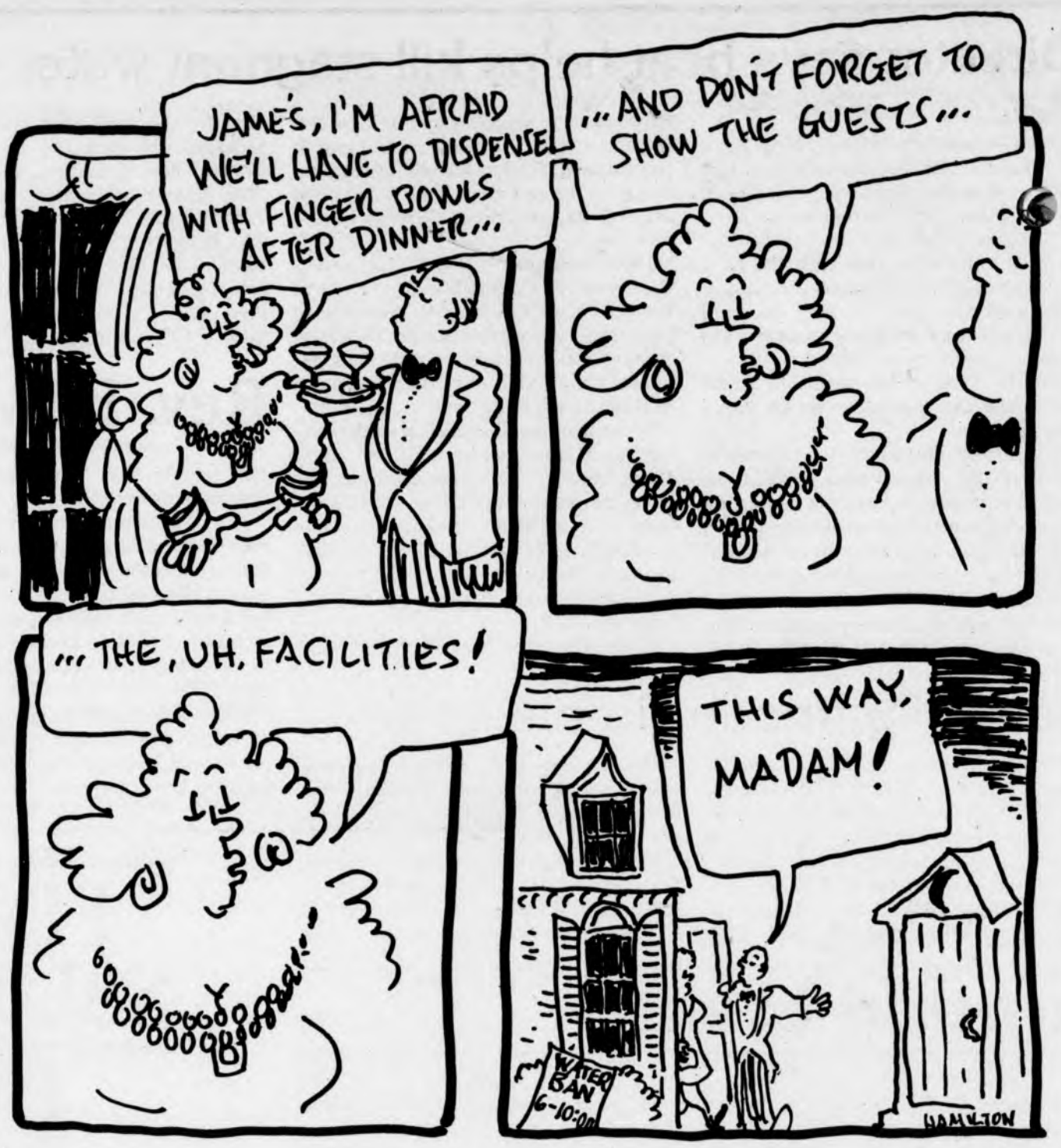

Strong public opposition to CHL expansion

letters

To the Editor:

Thanks to all the people who attended the SAFE public hearing Sunday night on the proposed Area V expansion of the Cohasset Heights Ltd. landfill, and to the hundreds of people who sent in postcards, letters and comments on the CSA report filed by CHL before the commend deadline ended on Monday. Yet again we have shown that there is strong public opposition to the CHL expansion!

We can all do just one more thing to help stop the expansion. Write to Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci at the State House, Boston, MA 02133 (Fax #727-9725 today and ask him to ensure that any final MEPA certification (EOEA File #7223) for the expansion is contingent on final approval of the CSA by the Dept. of Environmental Protection. Since the CSA report they have filed does not sufficiently describe the surface water and groundwater pollution caused by the landfill, they should be required to do further study to document this extensive contamination! Your letter to Lt. Gov. Cellucci will do the most good if it is received by 5 p.m. Monday, July 31, the deadline for a decision on the CSA report by Environmental Affairs Secretary Trudy Coxe.

In your letter to Lt. Gov. Cellucci, also ask him to support a moratorium any new landfills and landfill expansions in Massachusetts until the draft Master Plan is finalized. The Cohasset Board of Selectmen, in their comment on the CSA, have called on the administration to support such a moratorium. According to the recently released draft state Solid Waste Master Plan, we have enough landfill capacity in Massachusetts to handle all the general refuse and trash we create for at least the next five years, so there clearly is no need for the CHL expansion, or any additional landfill capacity for general refuse for at least the next five years.

Some town officials and residents will be attending a DEP hearing in Lakeville next Monday on the Master Plan to urge DEP to include a landfill moratorium into the Master Plan. DEP will accept comments on the Master Plan by Aug. 14, when they will revise it to respond to the comments received. This is an opportunity for us to let the rest of the state know what we have been going through in fighting the proposed CHL expansion, and to put this issue to rest, finally, once and for all.

John K. McNabb Jr.
53 Pond St.

Heights could be Gateway to Cohasset

To the Editor:

History repeats itself! Cohasset Heights Ltd. has again chosen the dog days of summer to file its Comprehensive Site Assignment.

Approval of this document will get CHL one step closer to its 27.5-acre expansion of the landfill. This expansion will allow CHL to accept municipal solid waste (garbage) in addition to the construction and demolition debris that it accepts now. While the landfill is at the moment not discernible from Rt. 3A, expansion could result in a mound 200 feet high and quite visible from the road. Cohasset Heights would indeed be the Gateway to Cohasset!

Like the five previous EIRs, we have only 30 days to get the word out telling folks how important it is to write those comment letters. Believe it or not, they are read! The fact that CHL has been stalled in MEPA for so long is testimony to the effectiveness of these letters.

The proposed Solid Waste Master Plan guidelines call for permitting landfills based on certain criteria. One of these is how far along the proponent is in the permitting process. Let's not let CHL get to the next step without duly noted, resounding opposition from Cohasset's residents. What CHL wants most from us now is complacency!

Please write your letter soon. There are copies of the CSA available at the Paul Pratt Public Library and at the Board of Health Office. Admittedly, there is a fair amount of legalese required to ensure that the letters will be counted by the MEPA office.

Mary O. Kelly
Fair Oaks Lane

More letters page 11

The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

Barbara and Robert Donahue of 185 Jerusalem Rd. have decorated their lovely pale-grey Victorian with hanging baskets filled with salmon-colored geraniums and Vinca Ivory. Square planters flank the front porch steps and are filled with pale pink geraniums while pink Fairy Roses dot the front lawn. (Ginger Ferenz photo)

Daytripping

by Laura Ricketson Doherty

There are so many different reasons for visiting Boston's North End that to suggest that these can be satisfied in one day is more than a bit optimistic.

Like the fine Italian cuisine for which it is noted, the area should be sampled with an open mind, carefully tasted and savored, "multo bene."

As a matter of fact, whether eating, buying or both, is definitely one of the main attractions of this Italian American section. Even residents who have lived there since birth will agree.

"The food shopping is great. And prices, much less than in gourmet shops, elsewhere," extolled one local lady I met during a recent visit. Her eyes lit up when she went on to describe the Italian sausages and many sauces available. And, the bakeries ... If I had let her continue, I'm sure I would still be there.

A recent lunch at Pomadoro on Hanover Street began with Di Lurisia Sparkling Water from the Piedmont Region of the Italian Alps. Freshly baked bread was served with a dish of olive oil on the side.

The antipasto I ordered was a big surprise. It started when the waiter placed a side dish of hot tomato sauce on the table. I thought about suggesting that there had been some sort of a mixup in my order but decided to wait.

The North End will do that to you. There are so many varied and intriguing experiences that you learn to leave yourself open to them.

So, I sat and watched as a large platter was served next. It was definitely not like any antipasto I had ever seen before. Hoping not to sound too much like the tourist I was, I told him so.

From his reaction, I was sure that I was not the first customer to remark on this. "Ah," he said, "but this is Pomadoro antipasto. It's Northern Italian served with our own creative flair."

To say it was delicious is a gross understatement. In it were batter-dipped, fried calimari (the tomato sauce was for dipping these), marinated mussels, scallops, shrimp, clams, eggplant, onions and artichokes.

The restaurant is known for traditional and creative cuisine, I was advised by a customer at the next table. "It's in the book," she said, holding up the ever-popular Fodor's. A tourist from Canada but born in Italy, she immediately set me straight on my American view of antipasto. It is an Italian dish but is definitely not a salad. It usually contains cold cuts, maybe some roasted peppers, but "never lettuce." To me that was like finding out that there is no pasta in spaghetti, no dough in pizza.

It was too warm for an espresso or cappuccíno at

one of the many cafes in the area. But, there will always be another time.

Much of early American history took place in the North End. From his home there, Paul Revere made his historic ride to Lexington and Concord to warn of the approaching British. Afterwards used as a store and even tenement housing, his house has now been fully restored and is open daily.

Built in 1723 as a "house of prayer for all people," the Old North Church is Boston's oldest standing church. It was in its steeple that Robert Newman hung two lanterns to warn Charlestown that the British were coming. The story of his adventures is an intriguing one which you may want to look into during your visit.

The all brick Paul Revere Mall with its large fountain, tree-lined walkway and statue of America's famous patriot on horseback is a pleasant place to stop and rest. It leads to the Old St. Stephen's Church, an original Bulfinch design built in 1804. Its bell was cast by Paul Revere. Eventually acquired by the Archdiocese of Boston, it has served North End Catholics for more than a century. Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy was both baptized and buried from this church.

Another spot of historic interest is Copp's Hill Burying Ground, which has served as a cemetery since 1660. From it, the British fired their cannon at the patriots on Bunker Hill during the Revolutionary War.

There are so many intriguing shops in the North End but a special favorite of mine seems, at first, to me misplaced. For though the owner, Jim Anastasi, is Sicilian, his shop, the Thunderbird Gift Shop, at the water end of Hanover Street features Native American pottery, Kachina dolls, jewelry and artifacts. "I tell people we can't all sell macaroni and meatballs," he laughs.

Customers from all over the world find their way to his shop where items range in price from $5 to more than $3,000. All of his Kachina dolls are hand-carved from cottonwood, sacred to Native Americans, by artisans of the Navajo or Hopi tribes. Also featured are statues carved from alabaster or sandstone by Roland Behale. His works are currently on display at the White House, Anastasi notes.

Depression period furniture is available at the French Chef Omelette Pan on Salem Street. When asked about the confusing name for his shop, owner Vincent Zarrilli was much more interested in discussing the train issue on the South Shore.

He has spent thousands of hours on a proposal for both rail and motor cars to go from Logan Airport without going into downtown Boston.

Intent on clearing up the mystery of his shop's name, I watched in dismay as he left me alone to run to the copy shop, next door, in order to provide me with backup information.

He is the originator of a court case to enjoin the main part of the tunnel project from commencing until his alternative has been explored. Eventually, I was able to find out that Zarrilli used to sell pans and still keeps them available for customers, although he has changed to furniture. When I left, he was outside on the sidewalk sitting at one of his tables busily transcribing notes on legal stationery.

Not to be missed in the area walkway under the expressway are the works of the itinerant artist, Sidewalk Sam.

And, of course, there are the well-known festivals. Aug. 4 to 6 is the feast of St. Aggrippina Di Mineo, described on billboards as a beautiful blond princess who was unmercifully tortured to death in 256 A.D. As is customary in the land of her origin, a life-sized statue will be taken through the streets. It will be accompanied by the Roma Band of Boston. Many activities, including pony rides and concerts, are also planned.

Parking in the North End is always a challenge. Parking meters are available but rarely unoccupied. The best bet is one of the many parking lots. It is easier and less expensive to visit on weekends. Fridays and Saturdays, the Haymarket Produce Market is open where the careful shopper will be rewarded with incredible buys in fresh fruit and vegetables.

'Do the right thing and recycle'

letters

To the Editor:

I wish everyone who reads this letter would — the next time they visit the Cohasset Transfer Station (dump) — stand for a minute after they dispose of their nonrecyclable general trash in the big dumpster and observe what others are throwing into that dumpster and we as citizens of Cohasset are paying to have taken away.

Cohasset does a lot of recycling, but to say that recycling is mandatory is a joke. Town employees of the transfer station say they are too busy or don't have the right to enforce recycling. So if people are interested in reducing what they pay for their dump stickers, they can help.

Please remind the people you see throwing corrugated cardboard, bottles, cans and newspapers into the big dumpster to do the right thing and recycle!

John F. Hubbard

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FRIDAY, JULY 28

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: All Day Sidewalk Sale
Silent Auction*

7 p.m.: Photo Exhibit –
"Our Town"
By Vin Catania,
Hingham Community Center

*The Silent Auction consists of merchandise donated by participating merchants. An autographed Drew Bledsoe Official Jersey will also be auctioned off as part of the Silent Auction. Tickets are $2.00 each and three for $5.00.

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it's happening

YPST presents 'City of Angels'

Young People's Summer Theatre, under the program direction of Meri-Lee Mafera, will present "City of Angels" on Friday, Aug. 4, Saturday, Aug. 5 and Sunday, Aug. 6 at 8 p.m. at at Scituate High School.

YPST is the longest running youth theater group on the South Shore and is currently in its 19th season.

The cast of 82, under the artistic direction of Martha Sawyer, features Kristin Vose and Ian White of Scituate; Jen Bean, Rob Levin, Erin McCauley, Andy Mitton, Kim Mitton and Katie Pickett of Marshfield; Alec Knox and Lea LaCross of Duxbury and Caroline deLima of Cohasset.

Tickets are $7 in advance, and for seniors, and $8.50 at the door. For further information or to place an order, call 834-9683. Tickets may also be obtained from any YPST member.

Concert series continues

Daniel K. Kehoe, carillonneur of Trinity College in Hartford, will give a recital in the continuing series of concerts on the Cohasset Carillon in the tower of St. Stephen's church on Sunday, July 30, at 6 p.m.

The program will feature original carillon pieces by Matthias Van den Gheyn, folk songs, hymns, popular tunes of the past and an original improvisation.

Kehoe, who began playing the carillon while a student at Trinity in 1974, has performed extensively on carillons throughout New England and the Eastern seaboard.

The recital is free and will take place rain or shine. In the event of rain, bells may be heard from parked cars. Printed programs will be available on Cohasset Common and in the church courtyard on Highland Ave. Listeners are invited to bring lawn chairs and a picnic supper.

Following the recital, listeners are invited to greet Mr. Kehoe at the foot of the tower in the church courtyard and enjoy a tower tour and carillon demonstration.

A recital on the 57-bell Cohasset Carillon will also be presented Sunday, Aug. 6, at 6 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church. by Judson Maynard of New Haven, Conn., who is director of music at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, New Haven, and professor emeritus of music at Texas Tech University, where he was also carillonneur.

His Cohasset program will include pieces composed for carillon by Jef Denijn, transcriptions by Debussy, Rachmaninoff and arrangements of Spanish folk music as well as a medley of songs from "The Sound of Music."

A brief tour of the tower will be available following the concert.

For further information call St. Stephen's at 383-1803, the church carillonneur, Sally Slade Warner, at (508) 475-2599 or the assistant carillonneur, Mary Kennedy, at 383-9599.

SSAC happenings

"Mirror, Mirror," a national juried exhibition of self-portraits, will continue at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, through Aug. 6, featuring 58 artists selected from more than 500 entries. Special water color and gallery artist exhibits will be featured.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

Beginning Aug. 11, "Lost Objects, Found Visions," with artists Jean Abbott, Craig Bloodgood, Eleanor Gorman and Barbara Wolinsky, will be exhibited. An opening reception will be held Aug. 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is free. Aug. 21-25 a Ning Yeh Workshop will be held.

Workshops and classes for children include clay, "Undersea Art Adventure," outdoor drawing and painting, "Video Fun" and summer camp for grades one to three in cooperation with the South Shore Community Center, Aug. 28 to Sept. 1.

Adult courses and workshops include clay, outdoor watercolor, "Paint Boston" and advanced monoprinting.

For further information about exhibits and activities at the SSAC, call 383-ARTS, The center is wheelchair accessible.

Maritime camp is offered

The Summer Science Institute is offering a Maritime Summer Camp in Cohasset and Boston Harbors for boys and girls ages 13-16 from July 31 through Aug. 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. The cost is $625 per person.

The camp will feature rowing and sailing, nautical sciences, oceanography, coastal geology and island exploration. Scholarships are available. For further information call Jack Buckley at 925-1284. The Cohasset Maritime Institute sponsors the camp.

Help restore the boathouse

Raffle tickets are being sold to help raise $1,000 to restore Cohasset's boathouse. Tickets are $2 each or three for $5.

First prize is a $50 gift certificate for dinner for two at the Chart House. Winners will be rowed by CMI crew to and from the restaurant on the evening of their choice, if desired, arriving with style in Cohasset's classic surfboat, the John Warren II.

Second prize is a $20 gift certificate for lunch for two at the Village Gourmet.

A hardbound edition of "Endurance: Shackleton's Incredible Voyage" by Alfred Lansing will be awarded as third prize.

To purchase tickets or help with ticket sales, call Jack Buckley at 925-1284 or Corrine Leung at 383-6594.

Newcomers plan beach trip

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers' Club will hit Sandy Beach in Cohasset July 30, beginning at 4 p.m., for the club's annual summertime family beach picnic.

The outing offers members and guests from both Scituate and Cohasset the opportunity to meet new friends. Anyone interested in participating in the event should bring a picnic dinner and blanket. The group's location will be marked by balloons on the beach. In the event of rain, the picnic will be canceled. For further information about the outing call 383-1676.

All new residents of Scituate and Cohasset or residents interested in finding individuals with shared interests, are invited to join the club. Activities include Mom & Tot playgroups, a Sip & Stitch group, monthly dinner and card groups and several other bimonthly and annual adult and family social events. For further information about Newcomers, call 383-0454 or 545-2458 or write to Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers' Club, P.O. Box 623, Cohasset, MA 02025.

CHS to hold 50th reunion

The Cohasset High School Class of 1945 will hold its 50th Reunion on Aug. 18 at the Chart House, Cohasset Harbor.

In 1945, only 16 seniors were in the graduating class, 14 girls and two boys, as several of the boys had gone into various branches of the service because World War II was still being fought. The remaining two were too young to serve.

The members of the reunion committee are Betty (Emery) O'Neil, Jay Jay (Jason) Healy and Jim Sullivan. They have invited any member of the High School entrance class of 1941 and a guest to attend and join them in celebrating the 50th year since they left the old Osgood School.

For tickets or further information call Jay Jay Healy at 383-0018.

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it's happening

COA news

The Cohasset Council on Aging is offering trips to Hanover Mall Wednesday, Aug. 2 and Braintree Plaza Monday, Aug. 7.

Out-of-town trips include a July 26 "Odyssey trip" for $45, an Aug. 9 excursion to Castle Island, an Aug. 16 "Mystery Trip" to cool off, and an Aug. 20 excursion to Tanglewood and the Berkshires ($59).

Water Aerobics has returned, and a Summer Swim program at the town pool on Sohier St., which began July 10, continues Mondays and Thursdays during July and August from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The fee is $2 per class.

Fitness programs offered during July and August include Aerobics on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:30 a.m., Easy Exercise Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:45 a.m. and Chi Gong at 9 a.m. on Fridays.

Volunteers are needed to help take care of the garden. To volunteer call the Center at 383-9112.

The South Shore Community Center and the Council on Aging will host a luncheon on Sept. 14 with guest speaker and educator Loretta Laroche at the Chart House. Tickets, which are $25, are on sale now at the Center and Council offices. Laroche is known for her sense of humor.

On Sept. 23 a Health, Wellness and Leisure Fair will be held. More information will be given at a later date.

'Summer Arts at Derby' continues

"Summer Arts at Derby 1995" is in full swing at Derby Academy in Hingham, with 160 children attending this year. The five-week program offers 70 courses in visual arts, drama, dance, music, writing, photography, film, martial arts, gymnastics and sports. In addition to regular classes there is a noontime show and a free-choice period that changes daily. Each day a newspaper is printed.

The program culminates with a Festival Day on Friday, July 28, when there will be theater performances, music, dance and exhibits of clay, painting, puppets, photography and jewelry. Animated films and video projects will also be shown, and there will be gymnastics and martial arts demonstrations. This year's musical production, "Best Foot Forward," will be presented July 27 and 28.

The arts program offers children ages 8-15 an exciting, creative atmosphere in an environment of cultural and racial diversity that fosters cooperation and respect.

The program is staffed by professional artist/teachers. For further information call director Thalia McMillion at 740-4766.

Wilson House open for season

The Cohasset Historical Society's Capt. John Wilson House, an 1810 sea captain's home, is open for the summer season. Located on Elm St., Cohasset Center, the Wilson House will be staffed each afternoon except Mondays by qualified young people trained to act as docents. The hours are 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. through Labor Day.

The early home, retaining many of the features of the original house, features on its first floor a representation of an early-20th-century tea house, a role in which it served during the decade of the 1920's, before becoming the Historical Society's first museum.

The second floor features artifacts characteristic of an early Cohasset home, most of which were donated to the Historical Society from other early homes in the town.

Built by housewright David Nichols and sold to Capt. John Wilson for $475, the Federal-style home remained in the Wilson family until 1912, when it was sold to Cohasset businessman William Hamilton McGaw. From then until 1936, when the house was given to the Historical Society by McGaw, it saw several different uses, including the "Mayfair Tea House." The ambiance of an early-20th-century tea room is replicated in this summer's first-floor setting.

The numerous artifacts upstairs in the house, which come from the Society's extensive collection, illustrate aspects of Cohasset life during the formative years of the town.

Admission to the Capt. Wilson House and the the Society's Maritime Museum next door is free, although donations are gratefully accepted. For further information contact the Historical Society at 383-1434.

Spinners Guild to meet

The South Shore Spinners Guild will meet Thursday, Aug. 3, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., South Weymouth, for a relaxing evening of spinning yarns from both fibers and words. Participants are asked to bring a small refreshment to share.

New members are welcome to attend. For further information call 545-1880.

Church supper Aug. 26

A barbecue chicken supper will be held at the Beechwood Congregational Church in Cohasset Saturday, Aug. 26, at 6:30 p.m. The Blueberry Festival of desserts (pie or shortcake) will follow the meal. Tickets are $6.99 for adults and $3.50 for children.

USO dance on George's Island

A cruise to George's Island for a chicken barbecue and music from the 1940s and 1950s will be held Saturday, Aug. 12. The boat will leave Marina Bay in North Quincy at 5 p.m. and return at 10:30 p.m.

Tickets are $20 per person and may be obtained by calling Bay State Cruise (723-7800).

Berry Blue registration

Berry Blue Nursery and Preschool in Scituate is accepting registrations for the fall. Berry Blue Preschool's early childhood program is designed to provide a warm, loving, supportive atmosphere where children can feel a sense of excitement about learning and discovery. Concern is with the total child, from development of physical and thinking abilities, to social skills and self-confidence. Children are valued for who they are as individuals.

The Berry Blue Preschool offers a planned enrichment program and an environment that stimulates learning in all developmental areas. Offering a wide variety of hands-on learning experiences, teachers at Berry Blue actively participate in the program, guiding the children's involvement and enriching the learning experience.

Children at Berry Blue are encouraged to think, reason and question while they actively explore science discovery experiments, reading readiness activities, number concept experiences, music and finger plays, creative arts and crafts, sensorial experiences, creative movement and drama and more.

For more information, call Deborah Cooke Shurdut at 545-5425. Enrollment is available throughout the year.

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John Decker relaxes with a book under his umbrella at Sandy Beach. (Buzz Wadsworth photo)

Youth Baseball Association

With the regular season at an end many of the players are participating in traveling baseball programs. Cohasset has teams entered in eight-, nine-, 10-, 11- and 12-year-old programs. The cost is $35 per player and checks should be made payable to CYBA. The checks should be given to the appropriate coaches.

The league has some exciting ideas for the fall. They are planning a fall baseball program and tentative plans are being made for a flea market. As the summer season winds down more information will be made available concerning these programs.

Private youth tennis lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department is pleased to announce that Bill Stebbins, head tennis instructor for the department, will offer private youth tennis lessons for those interested.

Private youth tennis classes will be held both afternoons and evenings based upon your availability, and cost $12 per half-hour or $20 per hour.

Resident and non-resident tennis players are eligible as are youth who may be currently attending morning group tennis classes.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

We're not surprised that the big Boston banks are showing interest in the South Shore.

Recently, it seems, those big Boston banks have discovered something we've known since 1834.

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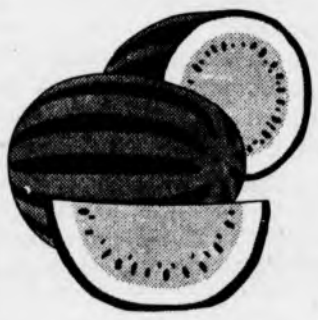

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Mariner Sports

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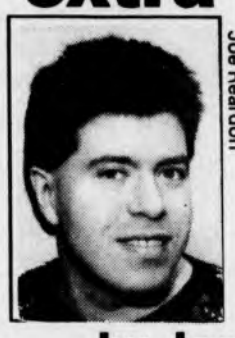
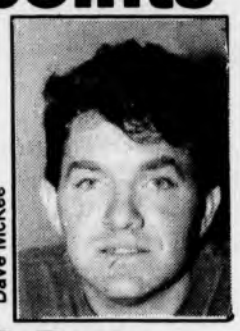


Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

When it comes to athletics, there is no substitute for talent.

Sure, dedication and sportsmanship are nice but nothing tops God-given ability.

This was demonstrated Sunday as American golfer John Daly won the British Open at St. Andrews in Scotland by hitting towering drives and high-flying irons all over the world's oldest golf course in less strokes than anybody else.

Daly now owns two of golf's major titles, the '91 PGA and the '95 British Open, and is hotter than the new tar on Route 139.

However, Daly, who is the only golfer in his 20s with more than one major, is far from a clean-living, hard practicing professional athlete.

He is an alcoholic (he's been sober for more than a year and admits not remembering too much about his PGA victory four years ago.) Daly also went through a messy divorce that included allegations of wife-beating. He has also been a bit of a loose cannon during golf tournaments (he got into a fight with the father of a player in the parking lot after a tourney.)

In short, Daly is a wildly talented wild man who can hit the ball farther than anyone else in the world. And when he feels like playing, there's nothing any clean-living, right-thinking golfer can do to beat him.

But unless you experience John Daly in person, you aren't getting the full picture.

Last year Daly was at his worst at a charity golf tourney in Mashpee and I was fortunate to be among the many in attendance.

Let's start at the early clinic on that hot July day.

As pro golfer Greg Norman (a.k.a. "the Shark") chatted with hundreds of fans about the fundamentals of golf, he called Daly to the microphone.

Daly, who is 5'11, 185 pounds tops, told the crowd he hits his shots so far because he pretends the ball is his ex-wife's head.

Yikes.

Then Daly teed up a golf ball and roped a 220-yard drive with his putter. (Most weekend warriors cannot hit the ball that far with their driver.)

After a few more missiles with his putter, Daly pulled out his driver.

Using his well-known set-up and follow-through, he launched several drives that were out of sight and right down the middle of the fairway. The crowd oohed and aahed. The other golfers only shook their heads. ("If I could hit a ball that far, I'd win all the time" they must have been thinking.)

A little later one of the event organizers brought over a computerized measuring device and some of the players started hitting drives for distance. Norman hit one drive 290 yards, according to the machine. Some of the other players reached 280 yards.

Then Daly, who was smoking a Marlboro cigarette at that point, strolled over

(See page 19)

Conditioning fuels Genovese's success

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Never let it be said that 14-year-old gymnast Lauren Genovese doesn't make the most of her "spare" time.

Genovese, who'll be a freshman this September at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School, is one of those rare creatures who actually enjoys exercising. And not just long meandering bike rides and the rollerblading workouts she puts in "at least three times a week." Nope. Genovese gets just as much satisfaction pounding out a burning set of situps and crunches.

"I love working out," said Genovese. "I enjoy knowing that I'm burning calories."

One of Genovese's favorite workouts is doing sets of situps while watching television. Instead of grabbing a snack and settling in front of the tube to catch an episode of "Friends" or "Seinfeld," Genovese gets comfortable on the floor and does as many situps as she can during a commercial. When the show resumes, she'll catch a breather until the next set of station breaks.

Bizarre? Unorthodox? Maybe. But by the end of a half-hour show, Genovese has put in more than 100 situps without missing the antics of Kramer, George and the rest of the "Seinfeld" bunch.

Genovese, however, doesn't put in the work for its own sake. Her workouts are simply a means to an end. In the recent AAU Massachusetts championship meet at Methuen, Genovese finished fifth overall in the all-around competition in her 13-14 age group. Genovese was a model of consistency, placing in every event. She took a second in the floor routine, fourth on vault, fifth on beam and sixth with her bar routine.

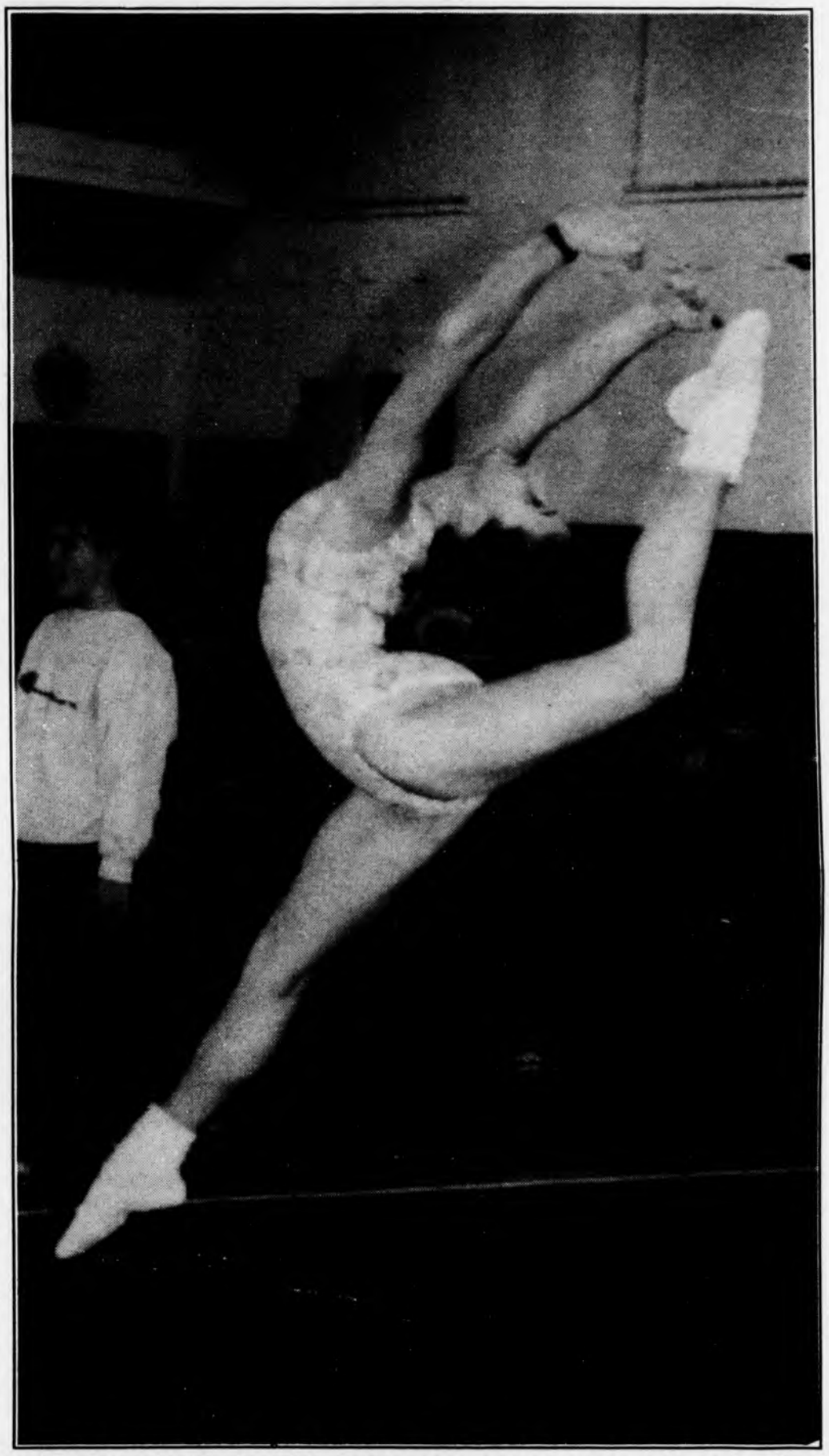
Genovese was pleased with her performance, but admits she wasn't as prepared for the competition as she could have been. "I thought I could have done a little better, but I had only been in the gym twice before the meet," she said.

Head coach Ruthann Ardizzoni says Genovese is a "big asset to the team," and her strength, grace and enthusiasm makes her a big crowd-pleaser at meets.

"She makes time to condition and work out," Ardizzoni said. "To be able to do all that and school work is not easy, especially if you're in the eighth grade."

Genovese considers the floor routine her best event. She medaled in the event

(See page 18)



Cohasset Junior/Senior High gymnast Lauren Genovese works on her floor routine during a practice session. Genovese uses a wide range of activities to maintain her flexibility and strength for gymnastics.

Lenhart 'extra' miffed about running comments

letters

To the Editor:

I just finished reading Joe Reardon's comments concerning children running in the annual Hingham 4th of July Roadrace. I am highly insulted. I am 11 years old and this was my third year running. I have looked forward to the race every year, since I started at age 9. My parents certainly wouldn't have let me run the race if they did not feel that I was physically fit to do so. My time in the race was 32 minutes and 15 seconds. I would like to know what Mr. Reardon's time was, or did he even run the race? Both of my sisters, ages 10 and 13, agree with me whole heartedly. In fact, Colleen (10) was first in her division with a time of 36:43. She is very proud of her achievement. Next year I hope Mr. Reardon gives everyone some consideration. He could even congratulate us kids and give us a little respect for running the race instead of offending us. Thank you!

Patrick Lenhart
Del Prete Dr.
Hingham

Editor's Note: *Patrick, you're missing my point altogether. First of all, congratulations on your time and the performance turned in by Colleen. My intention was not to insult you. No, I didn't run this year's race, but I've been running since 1978 and have seen firsthand young talented runners burn themselves out by racing before their bodies have matured. You obviously have a lot of talent. Why not concentrate on shorter road races. Remember, high school and college is the time to really make some noise with your running. Relax, hop into some mile-2 1/2 milers and don't make the same mistake I did. I ran a 36:06 10K when I was 14 and missed three months of training. Believe me, you'll be better off in, pardon the pun, the long run. Good luck!*

Mariner Sports

Kristen Devine's pair of home runs led Cohasset's softball comeback.

Softball squad stages phenomenal comeback

"Life is queer, with its twists and turns,
As every one of us sometimes learns,
And many a failure turns about
When he might have won if he'd stuck it out;
Stick to your task, though the pace seems slow —
You may succeed with one more blow."

Anonymous

It wasn't one blow but 27 blows that brought Cohasset back from an 18-run deficit in what many spectators described as the greatest comeback ever played on a Cohasset Little League field.

The Cohasset girls' softball team chipped away at North Randolph's lead before exploding in the fifth inning for 15 runs on the way to a 33-25 victory. Kristen Devine provided the inspiration and kept Cohasset's hopes alive with home runs in the third and fourth innings. Kellie Straughn also homered. Maureen Equi and Sarah Motley both came close when each tripled in the fifth.

You don't overcome an 18-run deficit without a total team effort. Cohasset batters came to the plate focused and determined. The statistics were staggering. Maggie O'Neil had four and scored four runs. Beth Smoot had four walks and scored four runs, Maureen Equi had three hits and three runs; Kellie Straughn cracked four hits, one walk and scored five runs; Abby Murphy, four hits, one walk, five runs; and on it goes. Every Cohasset player scored in the game. In all, Cohasset pushed 33 runs across the plate.

You can't take the lead back without solid defense. Andi Shaughnessy has developed into one of the league's premier catchers on a team packed with talent at that position with Equi, O'Neil, Smoot and Courtney Anton always willing to take control of the backstop. Shaughnessy made two rock-solid tags at home that held North Randolph at bay. And when Anton spelled her for an inning because of the heat, she grabbed a fly ball to left field on the run. Megan Cox followed with a super catch at shortstop when she snared a blistering line drive destined for left field.

The play of the game, however, belonged to Leslie Thornton. Thornton's versatility allows her to play any outfield or infield position, including first and third base. With two outs and the bases loaded in the last inning of the longest game, Thornton dove forward to catch a ball inches from the ground to preserve the greatest comeback.

Cohasset plays at Whitman Thursday night before returning home for a rematch against Whitman Sunday night at the high school field.

Scituate, Cohasset players off to nationals

Local players Jesse Cole of Scituate and Cohasset's Greg Smith and Ben Maitland are part of the South Shore Baseball Club's 11-year-old AAU All Star team. They will represent Massachusetts in the 1995 Junior Olympic National Baseball Tournament in Kenner, La., from July 29 to Aug. 5.

The Bay State entry is one of 41 teams from around the country that will vie for the national championship during the nine-day tournament. There will be seven pools of five teams and one pool of six teams in the tournament. The top two teams from each pool will move on to the double-elimination medal round for the championship. The rest of the clubs will play in a consolation tournament.

The 13-member SSBC team is coached by Steve Almonte of Yarmouthport, a former pitching coach at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla., as well as the head coach at Nasson College in Springvale, Maine, and the Netherlands Baseball Club in Utrecht, Holland.

The players were selected following a series of instructional clinics at the South Shore Baseball Club's indoor facility in Hingham last spring. During the summer they played against other AAU teams throughout eastern New England, posting a record of 8-3-1 to earn the right to represent Massachusetts in the nationals.

"We have no superstars," says coach Almonte. "It seems that it was a different player every game who chipped in with a key hit or play to help us win. I expect our balance will be our strength in the upcoming tournament," he said.

Private adult tennis lessons offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations for both private and group tennis lessons for adults.

Should you be interested, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791 to register.

Private classes are $12 per half-hour or $20 per hour and group lessons (four matched players of equal ability) are $45 for five, one-hour lessons.

William Stebbins, head tennis instructor for the Cohasset Recreation Department, will teach all classes which will be held either afternoons or evenings based upon your availability.

Genovese's success. . .

(Continued from page 17)

at the all-league meet last winter and has a personal best mark of 8.15. Genovese says it's the dancing in her routine which makes the event so appealing to her.

"I like dancing and that's what it's all about," she said.

Genovese's dance background dates back to the tap and ballet lessons she took as a 6 year old. Ardizzoni also had a dance instructor work with the girls during past workouts.

"It (tap and ballet) got me into dancing and used to performing in front of a crowd," Genovese said.

"She can be really showy on the floor and that's what the judges are looking for," said Ardizzoni.

Genovese's gymnastics talents have transferred over nicely to the varsity cheerleading squad, of which she is a member. The tumbling, flips and splits she performs give the team an added dimension it may not otherwise have.

"She's a phenomenal cheerleader," Ardizzoni said. "She's a real asset to Cohasset cheerleading with the talent she brings to the team."

Genovese, along with gymnastics teammate Kristen Reynolds, won the Skippers' "Spirit Award" last season. The award, which is voted on by the team, goes to that girl who cheered on her teammates and exhibited the most enthusiasm during practices and meets.

"At a meet she is very enthusiastic and peppy," Ardizzoni said. "She's very energetic."

Along with her overall mix of style, strength and grace, Genovese is very level-headed with the way she approaches the sport. Her concentration is very important to her and she doesn't allow herself to waste energy brooding on a bad performance.

"I kind of just shake it off and move on to the next routine," Genovese explained. "I just say it's only a sport. I think how there are other girls to back me up. I remember what I did wrong and try to fix it. You can't change it right then so I just laugh about it."

Genovese admits she does get nervous just prior to her event, but has her own way of relaxing before it is time to perform.

"I'd say the most nervous part is waiting for the judge to give the previous girls' score. If you look over to your friends and get them to smile and look back at you, you can shake the nervousness off."

Genovese spent last spring playing JV softball, but is still undecided between that or going out for the track team. Although she has asthma and believes she would struggle in running events, Genovese is intrigued with the idea of taking a stab at the throwing events such as the javelin, discus and shot put.

For the rest of the summer, though, Genovese intends to continue what she is currently doing. Working out in both the gym and on her own.

And of course, there are the commercial-break situps in the evening. For Genovese, it beats a trip to the cookie jar.

Mariner Sports

Swim team passes big test against Duxbury

by Selma Ingber
Special to the Mariner

Cohasset Swim Team emerged triumphant after facing its fiercest competition thus far this season against Duxbury Yacht Club. The final score was 299-263.

Cohasset Swim Team takes on the Scituate Knights of Columbus this Friday, July 28, in Cohasset.

The results were as follows:

In the mixed 8-and-under medley relay, the team of Teddy Straughan, Becca Lehr, Casey Anderson and Jenna Larson came in first, the team of Jacqueline Chase, Parker Berg, Zach Merkert and Christine Daniels was second and the team of Brian Buckley, Emilie Shea, Melissa Crowley Buck and George Miller came in third.

In the mixed 10-and-under medley relay, the team of Taylor O'Brien, Alex Berg, David Crowley Buck and Robbie Lehr came in first, the team of David Ingber, Alexis Bugley, Barry Tufts and Leigh Anne Walsh came in second and the team of Tommy Anderson, Cally Speed, Caroline Carr and Maura Duffy came in fifth.

In the boys 12-and-under medley relay, the team of Justin Langham, Chris Golden, John Crowley Buck and Jeff Schneider came in first, the team of John Dwyer, Chris Carr, Brendan Holt and Scott Faber came in third, and the team of Terry Hurley, Bryan Bilton, Robbie Lehr, and Chris Flynn came in fifth.

In the girls 12-and-under medley relay, the team of Sarah Harkness, Gemma O'Brien, Maureen Equi, Maggie O'Neal came in first, the team of Brooke Baker, Kristen Devine, Kate Henderson and Kate Hines came in fifth and the team of Cara Foley, K.C. Camacho, Ashley Ulmer and Carly Carter came in third.

In the boys 17-and-under medley relay, the team of Jamie Kondrat, Derek Bugley, Justin Buckley and Pat Leahy came in first.

In the girls 17-and-under medley relay the team of Jen Chastain, Rebecca Jenkins, Allison Berg and Jesse Zerendon came in second.

50 YARD FREE STYLE

	Boys	Girls
10-and-under	Scott Faber 1 Barry Tufts 4 John Dwyer 5	Kate O'Brien 1 C. MacDonald 2 Alexis Bugley 5

100 YARD I.M.

17-and-under	J. Kondrat 1	Jen Meehan 3
14-and-under	Derek Bugley 1 Alex Berg 3	Allison Berg 1
12-and-under	Chris Golden 1 J. Langham 3 Alex Berg 5	G. O'Brien 1 Kate Hines 2

FREESTYLE

8-and-under	Parker Berg 4 T. Straughan 1 Collin Regan 5	M. O'Grodnick 4 C. Daniels 2 Charlotte Sida 3
10-and-under	Bryan Bilton 3 Terry Hurley 5 Dan Roth 6	Holly Dinsmore 3 Julie Shea 4 Cally Speed 5
12-and-under	Matt Farley 2 Brendan Holt 3 T. Anderson 5	Ashley Ulmer 1 Kate Henderson 3 Courtney Anton 5
14-and-under	J. C. Buck 2 Chris Carr 4	Jen Chastain 3 Maura Duffy 4 C. Nugent 5
17-and-under	Pat Leahy 1	Jessica Jenkins 3 R. Jenkins 4 Kate Hines 5

BUTTERFLY

8-and-under	T. Straughan 3 Zach Merkert 2 Noah Wilcox 4	C. Anderson 3 Jenna Larson 2 Rebecca Lehr 5
10-and-under	David Ingber 2 D. C. Buck 1 Alex Berg 5	Alexis Bugley 4 Laura Kondrat 2 Julie Shea 5
12-and-under	Chris Golden 1 J.C. Buck 2	C. Nugent 2 Kate O'Brien 1 Kristen Devine 5
14-and-under	J. Langham 3 Derek Bugley 2	Jen Meehan 3
17-and-under	J. Kondrat 1 J. Buckley 2	Gemma O'Brien 1

BREASTSTROKE

8-and-under	Zach Etkind 1 Parker Berg 3 Noah Wilcox 4	Ashley Faber 1 Jenna Larson 2
10-and-under	T. Anderson 1 Barry Tufts 3 Bryan Bilton 5	C. MacDonald 1 Maggie O'Neill 2 Caroline Carr 5
12-and-under	Chris Carr 4 D.C. Buck 2 David Ingber 5	Julie Shea 3 Maureen Equi 1 Carly Carter 5
14-and-under	Derek Bugley 1 Brendan Holt 3	Sarah Harkness 3 Ashley Ulmer 4
17-and-	Pat Leahy 1	Becca Jenkins 2

BACKSTROKE

8-and-under	Colin Regan 2 B. Buckley 3 Zach Etkind 5	M. O'Grodnick 4 Ashley Faber 3 C. Henderson 5
10-and-under	Alex Berg 1 T. Myers 3 Scot Faber 2	Alexis Bugley 4 Laura Kondrat 3 Holly Dinsmore 5
12-and-under	Matt Farley 2 Rob Lehr 1 K. Tehzanion 5	A. Cellucci 3 Cara Foley 1 Brooke Baker 5
14-and-under	J. Schneider 1	Allison Berg 1 Meg Corey 4

In the mixed 10-and-under free relay, the team of Alex Berg, Bryan Bilton, Scott Faber and Kate O'Brien came in first, the team of Julie Shea, David Ingber, Cally Speed and David C. Buck came in third and the team of Courtney MacDonald, Alexis Bugley, Kayron Tehzanion and Dan Roth came in fifth.

In the boys 12-and-under free relay, the team of Jeff Schneider, Matt Farley, J.C. Buck and Brendan Holt came in first, the team of Chris Golden, Justin Lenghan, Chris Carr and Tommy Anderson came in third and the team of Tommy Myers, John Dwyer, Barry Tufts and Chris Flynn came in fifth.

In the girls 12-and-under free relay, the team of Sarah Harkness, Ashley Ulmer, Gemma O'Brien and Maureen Equi came in first, the team of Courtney Anton, Brooke Baker, Kristen Osterborg and Cameron Nugent came in third and the team of Cara Foley, Amanda Cellucci, K.C. Camacho and Carley Carter came in fifth.

In the boys 17-and-under free relay, the team of Derek Bugley, Justin Buckley, Pat Leahy and Jamie Kondrat came in first.

In the girls 17-and-under free relay, the team of Allison Berg, Becca Jenkins, Maura Duffy and Jesse Zerendon came in second.

In the mixed 8-and-under free relay, the team of Casey Anderson, Parker Berg, Becca Lehr and Teddy Straughan came in first, the team of Ashley Faber, Zach Etkind, Zack Merkert, and Molly O'Grodnick came in third and the team of Caroline Henderson, Brian Buckley, Charlotte Sida and Christina Daniels came in fifth.

Recreation Dept. news

Registration for the Music Circus presentation of "Goldilocks" will be held at the recreation office, Town Hall, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 27. Tickets are $5 per child and children must be enrolled in the playground program to participate.

The next Music Circus registration will be held for "Pocahontas" on Thursday, Aug. 3, same times, at Town Hall.

The Recreation Department is accepting telephone registrations for beginner and intermediate Dog Training classes to be taught by Laurie Cleveland. Classes will be held Tuesdays on Cohasset Common beginning Aug. 1.

Beginner classes will take place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and intermediate to advanced classes will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee for the eight-week program is $46 and is payable on the first day of class.

Participating dogs should be a minimum of three months of age. Basic obedience and responsible pet ownership will be taught in the beginner class, and the intermediate to advanced class is designed for dogs who have completed the beginner class.

Owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. No spike collars will be allowed.

For further information call the Rec. Dept. at 383-6791. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

The Recreation Department is accepting registrations for South Shore Soccer Camp for boys and girls ages eight to 18 during the weeks of July 31 to Aug. 4 and Aug. 7 to 11. However, the week of Aug. 7-11 is filled except for participants who register for both weeks of soccer camp. The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and costs $165 per week, with discounts for multiple weeks and subsequent children available. The camp represents top-flight training. For further information call 383-6791.

The Recreation Department will sponsor a band concert on Cohasset Common Tuesday, Aug. 1, at 7:30 p.m., featuring the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh.

Concerts are free and open to the public and are made possible by grants from the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. and the American Federation of Musicians.

Another concert will be held Tuesday, Aug. 15, same time and place.

Listeners are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets and insect repellant.

South Shore Soccer Camp - 1995

Registrations for South Shore Soccer Camp have begun for boys and girls ages 8-18. This is South Shore Soccer Camp's fifth year of operation in Cohasset. If you are interested in registering, it is suggested that you call the Cohasset Recreation Department, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall, or call 383-6791, in the near future, to be assured enrollment.

South Shore Soccer Camp will be offered to both girls and boys, Monday through Friday, during the weeks of July 31-August 4 and August 7-11. Should a camper wish to attend both camp weeks, this will now be possible. In order to choose the week of camp you desire, early registration is advised as both camp weeks must be restricted in number.

Camp meets daily, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost for camp is $165 per week and discounts for multiple weeks and subsequent children are available. South Shore Soccer Camp represents top-flight training, delivered by top college and high school coaches and players from the New England area.

Registrations are running ahead of last year and if you are interested in registering for South Shore Soccer Camp, you should do so right away to be certain of enrollment.

Gymnasts in motion

CLASSES

For those students who would like to continue throughout the summer.

MONDAYS

Class dates July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21 and 28.

Five weeks at $32.50.

Afternoons 2 to 3 p.m., preschool boys and girls, age 4 and 5. 3 to 4 p.m., beginner boys and girls, ages 6 to 8. 4 to 5 p.m., beginner boys and girls, ages 9 to 11.

LEVEL 4 AND UNSANCTIONED 5 TEAM WORKOUT

For Level 4 and unsanctioned gymnasts to continue to learn new skills and routines for the fall. All ages. (Must be on team to sign up).

MONDAYS

Class dates July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21 and 28, 5 to 6:45 p.m. Five weeks at $40.

LEVEL 5, 6, 8 AND HIGH SCHOOL WORKOUT

August class dates 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17, 22 and 24. August $65.

GYMNASTIC CAMP FOR GIRLS AGE 6 TO 14

August 22, 23 and 24, 1 to 5 p.m., $60.

Gymnasts are provided with a concentrated program to improve and learn new skills. Each day will consist of a warm-up and rotations on bars, beam, floor, vaulting, dance and bowling. (Bring snack daily).

Preregistration is required. Classes must be prepaid.

For more information call the center at 383-0088 or Ruthann at 545-3058.

extra points

(Continued from page 17)

to the machine.

He teed up a ball and with the cigarette still dangling from his lips, hit a drive 315 yards.

Hit another shot 310 and another 317. It was quite a display. He stepped back and flicked the ash on his cigarette.

More fun awaited Daly on the course during the tourney.

He barely talked to his playing partners who had each shelled out several thousand dollars to the charity to play with him.

Several times while his group was putting, Daly played catch with his caddy. So much for sportsmanship as Daly sailed his ball over the heads of his partners chuckling all the way.

At a short par three hole, Daly pulled out his driver and hit a 300 yard smash that cleared the trees and everything else. Nobody knows where the ball ended up or if it hit anyone.

Then at other holes, Daly teed off from a water bottle or simply didn't play as he sat in his golf cart signing autographs. (One good thing about Daly-he treats the fans well. He'll sign anything and posed for numerous photos without a hassle.)

In the hush-hush country club world of golf, Daly is like a bad Elvis impersonator at Carnegie Hall.

As for being a sports role model, Daly is not the one to emulate. But his talent is one in a million and cannot be ignored.

And that is the reality in sports. Talent is the ultimate advantage. You can be the biggest jerk in the world and rack up a criminal record that would make Al Capone jealous but if you can hit a golf ball 315 yards, knock out all opponents inside a boxing ring or hit a baseball 420 feet, you will be honored.

This trend isn't limited to professional sports. High schools and colleges sometimes give talented athletes special treatment. And the reason is simple. Every once in a while something magical will happen. Something like Daly winning the British Open in front of the whole world.

—David McKee

police report

Monday, July 3

12:04 a.m., officer wanted, CJC Hwy, (Cushing Plaza), returned to home or family.

6:35 a.m., general services, Ripley Rd., services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 70

9:17 a.m., leaving scene, by the Common. arrested by Ptl. Abbadessa: Bear, Anne D., DOB: 8/15/64, 49 Union Park, Boston, on State Police Norwell warrant.

10:55 a.m., general services, Forest Ave./Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 80 degrees.

5:27 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way @ Pond St., traffic warning issued.

5:41 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Harbor, verbal warning.

5:52 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way @ Pond St., traffic warning issued.

6:02 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St. @ Green St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, area search negative.

8:13 p.m., general services, harbor, departmental action.

10:10 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. main St., verbal warning.

10:09 p.m., disturbance (gathering), St. Anthony's Parking Lot, peace restored.

10:19 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St., verbal warning.

11:22 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 68

Tuesday, July 4

12:56 a.m., disturbance (general), Doane St., services rendered.

2:24 a.m., noise complaint, Border St. Bridge, area search negative.

2:27 a.m., noise complaint, Beechwood Playground, dispersed gathering.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 72

9:18 a.m., general services, Forest Ave. (Fox Run), referred to other agency.

11:17 a.m., officer wanted, Sand Bar, investigated.

12:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

1:10 p.m., fire alarm, Town Hall, accidental/defective alarm.

1:47 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd./Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

2:03 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd.

2:10 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

2:03 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd.

2:57 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., verbal warning.

3:38 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, West Corner, verbal warning.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 80

4:58 p.m., emergency services, Sandy Cove, services rendered.

5:19 p.m., trespassing, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

5:52 p.m., building check, Town Hall, services rendered.

6:10 p.m., burglary (B&E), Town Hall, investigated.

8:00 p.m., noise complaint, Lothrop Ln., peace restored.

8:13 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pleasant St.

9:01 p.m., noise complaint, Pleasant St., investigated.

9:29 p.m., noise complaint, Margin Ct., area search negative.

9:54 p.m., noise complaint, Margin Ct., departmental action.

10:05 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Harbormaster Shack, verbal warning.

10:11 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Bassings Beach, departmental action.

10:33 p.m., fire alarm, Hull St, services rendered.

10:57 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy., departmental action.

11:52 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Sailing club, dispersed gathering.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 70

Wednesday, July 5

12:33 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St. Bridge.

1:06 a.m., general services, the Cove, services rendered.

1:30 a.m., animal complaint, Nichols Rd., area search negative.

8:57 a.m., animal complaint, Sohier St., services rendered.

8:57 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

11:54 a.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., services rendered.

1:00 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Highland Ave., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 80

6:23 p.m., assist citizen, CVS Parking Lot, referred to other agency.

8:28 p.m., general services, Holly Ln., services rendered.

6:57 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Bank of Boston, Hdqts., departmental action.

8:43 p.m., Ptl. Yocum in with Scott Aikens, DOB: 11/24/64, 39 Shawmut Ave., Weymouth. Arrested for warrant.

9:27 p.m., fire alarm, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

9:56 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St. Area, services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 70

Thursday, July 6

12:35 a.m., suspicious activity, CJC Hwy., secured building.

1:11 a.m., missing persons, Doane St., unfounded.

1:42 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy. (Beechwood St.).

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 72

8:12 a.m., medical, Jerusalem Rd., removed to hospital.

9:02 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St./Ripley Rd., services rendered.

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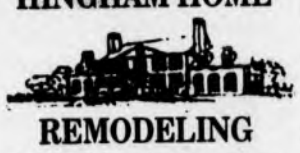

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 40 | Thursday, August 3, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Town Cemetery still possible off Rte. 3A

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

At its meeting Tuesday night, members of the cemetery study committee ploughed ahead on two fronts: they will proceed with an engineering study on the expansion of Beechwood Cemetery and will talk to abutters about buying land to build a road to reach the Red Fox Lane site, off Rte. 3A.

(See page 5)

July bows out at 90°

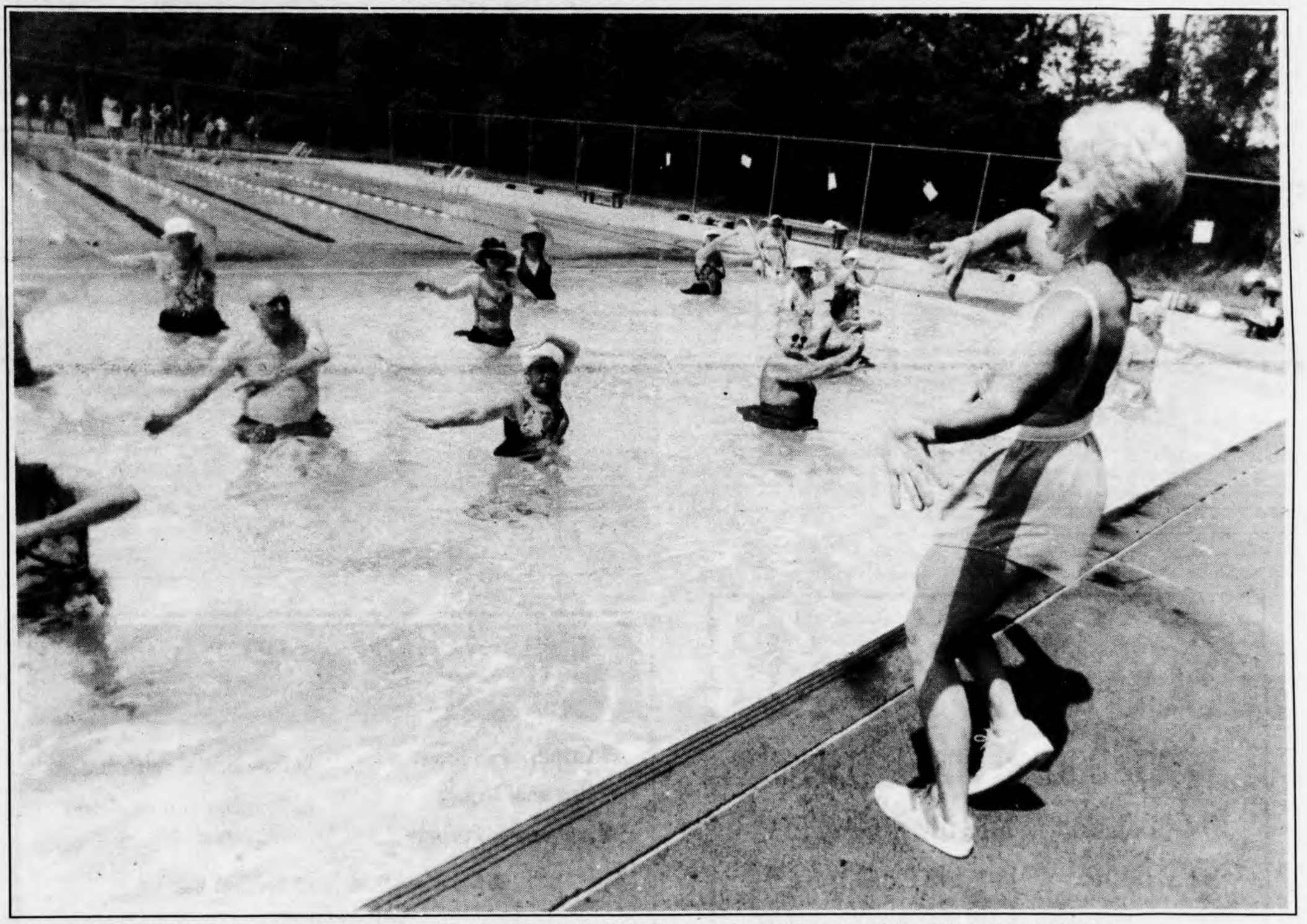
By Charlene Vandini
Mariner staff

It's hot, it's humid, but so far, there hasn't been the distinction of an official heat wave.

Mariner weather man Bob Skilling, who reports for the National Weather Service from his station in Hingham, said many coastal towns such as Cohasset, have only flirted with readings of three consecutive days of 90-degree weather, which is the standard for a heat wave.

The high levels of humidity, dew-

(See page 4)



These Cohasset senior citizens are staying cool while exercising in Virginia Waterman's aerobics class at the Cohasset Swim Center.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Area health board lights way with tobacco regulations

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner staff

The tobacco industry is under fire at the federal level.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) concluded recently that nicotine is a drug that should be regulated and is pushing for tobacco product restrictions and regulation.

Republicans in Congress are being warned to cut ties with tobacco lobbies. Last week, Rep. Henry Waxman a California Democrat on the health subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee, discovered documents that show that during the 1970s the Philip Morris company tracked and targeted hyperactive children as future smokers and conducted studies in which college students were given electric shocks to determine if the students smoked more under stress.

"These documents make it crystal clear that we need regulation of tobacco to protect our children from becoming addicted to a life-threatening drug," Waxman said.

'We're working for 100 percent compliance (on retailers not selling cigarettes to minors).'

— Dawn Sibor
of the South Shore Boards
of Health Collaborative.

Here on the South Shore, the Boards of Health Collaborative Tobacco Control Program located in Hanover, has been hard at work for more than a year trying with education and enforcement of state regulations on tobacco sales to help achieve the Commonwealth's goal of reducing tobacco use 50 percent by 1999.

Many of the restrictions on tobacco sales just now being proposed at the federal level are already in effect

(See page 5)

inside

Picture this . . . . . p. 3
Almanac. . . . . p. 4
Business news. . . . . p. 14
Grand tour. . . . . p. 20

Cohasset's week

Recycling made simple

Through a donation made by North Shore Recycled Fibers/The Newark Group, residents of Cohasset have recycling information at their fingertips 24 hours a day by dialing a recycling hotline (1-800-800-6881 or (617) RECYCLE.

A grant from NSRF, one of the state's leading recycling companies and a key provider of recycling services to the town, ensures that Cohasset's recycling message will remain part of a non-profit, statewide recycling hotline dubbed "E-Call." When Cohasset's zipcode is entered following a call to the hotline, a voicemail message will be played, detailing Cohasset's latest recycling news.

Parking stickers available

The Cohasset Recreation Department still has parking stickers available for residents. The stickers, which are valid for Sandy Beach, Government Island and Parker Avenue boat ramp, will be on sale through the summer.

Stickers are issued only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Dogs must be licensed

The deadline for licensing dogs in Cohasset was May 1. A $25 fine is due after that date. Town Clerk office hours are Monday through Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

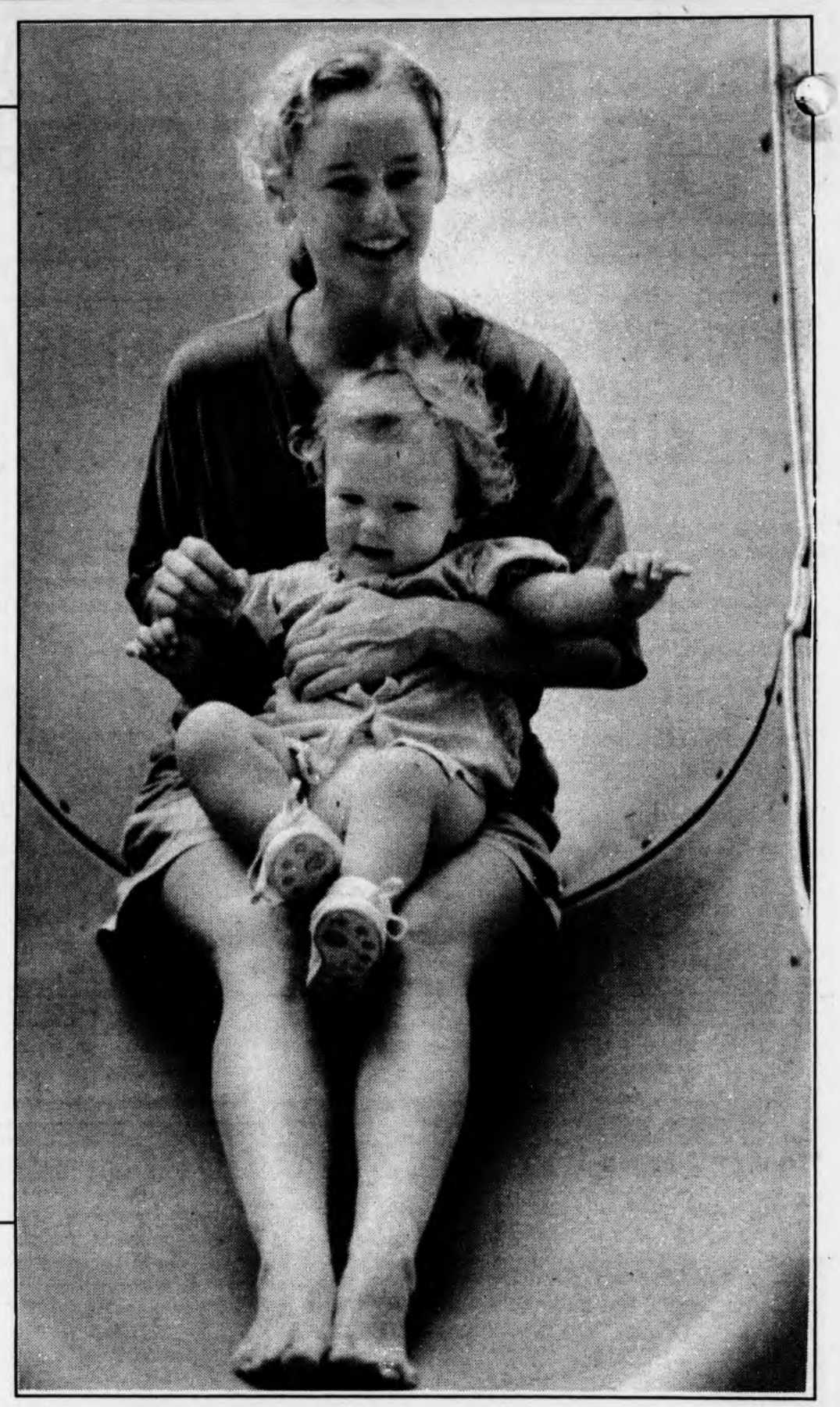
If unable to go to the Town Clerk's office, a check for $8 (neutered and spayed animals) or $15 (male and female animals) may be mailed to: Town Clerk, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025 along with a note listing type of animal, owner's name, address and telephone number, breed, color, dog's name and a copy of the dog's rabies certificate.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

August 1995	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 3	4:29	9.7	10:41	4:55	10.4	11:16
Fri. 4	5:24	9.5	11:35	5:49	10.5	——
Sat. 5	6:23	9.4	12:15	6:47	10.7	12:32
Sun. 6	7:25	9.3	1:16	7:47	10.9	1:32
Mon. 7	8:29	9.5	2:17	8:49	11.2	2.33
Tues. 8	9:30	9.8	3:18	9:49	11.5	3:33
Wed. 9	10:29	10.2	4:15	10:46	11.7	4:30
Thurs. 10	11:24	10.6	5:09	11:41	11.8	5:25

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.



One-year-old Isabel Robinson gets a ride down the South Shore Community Center slide with Alyson Gallant. (Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)

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picture this

Grace Deveney

Name: Grace Deveney

Occupation: Secretary for the recreation department.

Goal: To get out of high school!

Best vacation: Maine.

Best day of your life: The day I got my license.

Biggest worry: To get into a good college.

Favorite holiday: The Fourth of July.

Favorite season: Winter.

Favorite TV show: "Seinfeld."

Favorite movie: "The Power of One."

Favorite book: "Wuthering Heights" by Emily Brontë.

Favorite junk-food: Wicked Willies at Wilbur's.

Most embarrassing moment: It's too embarrassing to say!

Person you'd most like to meet: My maternal grandfather.

Pet peeve: People who drive below the speed limit.

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July bows out at 90°, August arrives at 95°

(Continued from page 1)

point readings of 75 degrees or more, have made for high levels of discomfort, and have kept air conditioners humming around the clock.

Records from Skilling's station show the month of July average three degrees warmer than normal, and there were 26 days of above 80-degree temperatures. The high for the month was 98 degrees recorded on July 14.

Monday (July 31) reached a high of 90 degrees.The dewpoint soared to 75 degrees on July 25, 26, and 29. The dewpoint is the temperature at which, if the air were cooled down, dew would form.

Dr. William Calhoun, a cardiologist affiliated with South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, said the prolonged heat is felt most acutely by elderly residents, and people with respiratory and heart problems.

Older people have a decreased ability to regulate their body heat, and a greater likelihood of other health problems which the heat can exacerbate.

But Calhoun recommends that even people in good physical health should use extra care when exerting themselves. Regular runners should avoid exercising between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., the warmest time of the day, and should stop if they experience any difficulty breathing.

Most cardiac patients he sees in his practice complain the most of respiratory problems, and may also experience swelling in the joints, particularly the ankles. Medication to treat heart problems is responsible for that: as the body tries to dissipate heat, veins dilate, he said.

High humidity, at dewpoint levels above 70 degrees, will bring out more complaints, Calhoun said, but it is the heat that causes more problems for heart patients, especially the elderly.

Perspiration is important, as the body's natural ability to cool itself through evaporation. If the body becomes dehydrated, it loses its ability to perspire. This can result in heat stroke, he said. Signs of heat stroke are weakness, fatigue, dizziness, headache, muscle cramps, nausea, with elevated body temperatures.

Calhoun said this is why people are urged to drink plenty of water when temperatures rise. This advice, he added, applies to everyone, young and old alike.

The Cohasset swim center has proved to be a popular place to beat the heat. Co-director Scott Theriault said that in the last week, more than 2,000 have cooled off at the pool.

The Council on Aging is aware of the difficulties elderly residents may have during the hot weather.

Director Kathy Bryanton said the Cohasset council has organized a telephone check-in program, through which senior citizens and council staff are alerted if an individual has a problem.

"Most people are very aware of how to keep themselves safe in the heat," Bryanton said.

She added that people are heeding the advice in the council's newsletter, to drink plenty of water, avoid strenuous activity, and take frequent cool baths.

In addition, more local senior citizens are taking advantage of the air conditioned "senior shuttle," Bryanton said. The van drivers help carry bundles from the supermarket, and have delivered prescriptions from pharmacies.

Attendance at the senior citizens luncheons has also increased, she noted, and more people spend the afternoon at the center where the council is providing movies and refreshments.

"Some people are staying until 3 o'clock," she said.

The Cohasset Mariner Almanac

Official National Weather Service data, courtesy of Bob Skilling, Hingham Weather Station, Clifford Court

	High Temp.	Low Temp.	Rainfall
July 26	87 degrees	74 degrees	0
July 27	93	74	0
July 28	84	70	0.07 inch
July 29	90	71	0.50
July 30	89	68	0
July 31	90	58	0
August 1	95	66	0

Cumulative/comparative statistics:

Precipitation total for July	2.21 inches
Normal July precipitation	3.34 inches
"wettest" July	10.38 inches (1988)
"driest" July	0.53 inch (1968)
Total precipitation year to date	17.72 inches (thru 8/1)
Departure from normal to date	- 9.27 inches (thru 8/1)
High temperature for July	98 degrees on July 14
Low temperature for July	55 degrees on July 3 & 4

July temperatures averaged three degrees above normal, with a mean temperature of 74.5 degrees. The July normal is 71.5 degrees.

A look back at July, 1995

The temperatures reached the 90-degree mark on five days, which is normal for July, but the maximum temperatures reached the 80s on 21 days, leaving only five days with high readings in the 70s. This combined with a stretch of very warm nights with lows not falling below 70 degrees for seven consecutive days resulted in a mean temperature of 73.5 degree—three degrees above normal. Only two other Julys have been warmer: July, 1994 (last year!) with 76.1 and July 1955, with 74.7 degrees.

Thunderstorms occurred on five days, the average number for the month, and finally brought some worthwhile rainfall toward month's end, including almost an inch on the 25th and a half-inch on the 29th. The first three weeks were extremely dry, and the final monthly precipitation total of 2.21 inches was still one inch short of normal.

It's probably the high levels of humidity that made the past month the most noteworthy. Humidity levels soared into the oppressive range on several days, with dewpoints reaching 75 degrees on the 25th, 26th, and 29th. The highest dewpoint recorded was 76 degrees. This is close to the highest on record, which is about 78 degrees, recorded on rare occasions.

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Town Cemetery still possible off Rte. 3A

(Continued from page 1)

A recent request for proposals (RFP) to determine exactly what type of expansion is feasible at Beechwood yielded only one response and will therefore be reissued.

Committee member James Gilman will compile a list of firms which might be interested and ask Gregory Doyon, executive secretary, to mail the RFP again on Monday.

Without expansion, there is enough space at the Beechwood Cemetery to last for another ten years. There at currently an average of 35 funerals per year in Cohasset, but not all burials are at Beechwood.

However, if the cemetery is expanded by several acres, it could last even longer.

The committee wants the engineering firm to suggest how that expansion could yield the greatest space.

"We are interested in them giving the committee recommendations," said chairman Joseph Jerz.

Although the exact nature of the expansion remains uncertain, the plan itself is not in doubt.

"It's a real project," said Gilman. "It's going to happen. We have the money allocated."

Last fall's special town meeting approved some $70,000 to study the Beechwood expansion.

Gilman went on to explain that there are really no suitable, available pieces of land left in town. Last year the group analyzed zoning maps and found that virtually all of the remaining large tracts of land are wetlands, conservation or park land, or restricted by deed to specific owners or purposes.

"The beauty of Beechwood is that it's already a cemetery and we can get at it," Gilman stated.

The so-called Red Fox Lane site consists of eight acres of town-owned land off Rte. 3A south of Stop & Shop.

Glenn Pratt and several others resigned from the cemetery committee a year ago in protest over what they charged was selectman's refusal to proceed with engineering studies of the location.

However, Pratt has again applied to return to the committee, most recently to replace Nancy Snowdale, who resigned. Selectmen have not yet taken action on the request.

Pratt favors Red Fox Lane because it could provide some 5,000 grave sites, enough to last the town for a century.

Voters at both the special town meeting last fall and the annual town meeting this spring rejected an article sponsored by Pratt calling for money to proceed with an engineering study of the site.

Selectmen and other officials wanted to wait until after the Beechwood study is completed.

Committee members said this week that access remains the problem with the Red Fox Lane site because the area near Rte. 3A is wetlands.

Members of the conservation commission have informally told the cemetery committee that they do not favor filling wetlands to build a road.

To avoid destroying wetlands, land would have to be obtained from an abutter on either the Red Fox Lane or Sohier St. sides of the property, or Red Fox Lane itself would have to be used.

This private way with three houses on it would have to be improved to meet planning board standards to become an accepted public street.

Pratt suggested that the street could be beautified with an island in the center, as part of the cemetery project, if it did become a public way. He also said that it is preferable to use an existing road than to create yet another exit onto Rte. 3A, which is the planning board is not enthusiastic about.

There was also informal discussion about reaching the property from the Deer Hill School or buying from a private land owner on Sohier St.

In addition, to the conservation commission, the Red Fox Lane site would have to be approved by the board of health.

It could be several years before a cemetery is built there, committee members said.

In addition to Jerz, Gilman and Pratt, member Joseph Curley attended the meeting. The fifth member, Julianna Hassan, was absent.

The committee will meet again August 15 at 6 p.m. at the Deer Hill school and plans to walk through the area off Red Fox Lane.

Health board lights way with regulations

(Continued from page 1)

in many South Shore towns, said the Collaborative's director Dawn Sibor.

Massachusetts statewide anti-smoking/tobacco use program has been in full swing since January of 1994. The slogan, "It's time we made smoking history," is becoming a familiar credo to many. Financed by a 25 cent excise tax on tobacco products the Boards of Health Collaborative Tobacco Control has an annual budget of $300,000 and serves 14 South Shore Communities.

The collaborative has helped many towns institute smoke-free policies for work places and municipal buildings and has offered cessation programs for town employees and their spouses.

Frequent compliance checks, in which teens under 18 are sent into various stores to buy cigarettes, and merchant education programs have helped keep local retailers on their toes and up to date on laws regarding everything from cigarette displays and signs to the sale of cigarettes to minors.

The push for permitting comes on the heels of poor results in Hingham and Cohasset during recent Tobacco Control Program stings. In Hingham, seven merchants were found in violation of selling tobacco products to a minor and 10 out of 18 attempts made by a minor to buy cigarettes were successful. A 55 percent compliance rate shows that permitting will be the next step, said Hingham Health Agent, Bruce Capman.

"It will give the board another tool to enforce the regulations," he said.

Cohasset had a 59 percent compliance with 10 of 17 attempted purchases successful. Last June the health board voted for tobacco permitting which will go into effect Sept. 1, along with bans on vending machines, and free standing tobacco product displays.

Cohasset Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik said the permitting regulations will help the town.

"It gives you a little bit of power to deal with the sellers if they're not in compliance. Before, there was not a whole lot you could do. This gives us flexibility in dealing with the problem and we hope to use the South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative's special health agents to enforce the policies," Godzik said.

Still, Sibor said permitting isn't punishment, compliance is what the Tobacco control program is looking for. Merchant education programs will continue to be held every three months in various South Shore locations, and at various times for the retailers' convenience, and the Collaborative's health educator for each community will meet with every tobacco retailer, face to face by the fall, Sibor said.

"We're working for 100 percent compliance," said Sibor, who noted with merchant education and vending machines, "it's very possible."

Most recently in Hingham, bans on vending machines went into effect July 1, and Sibor met again with the board of health on the issue of tobacco retailer licensing. Such permits would give the town more local control make officials aware of who is selling tobacco products in Hingham and will enable local boards of health to crack down on violators state and local laws by selling tobacco products to minors.

Businesses who fail to comply with the law more than three times after receiving a permit, could have that permit revoked preventing the sale of tobacco products and seriously cutting into store sales.

And according to Sibor, cigarette sales can add up to nearly 40 percent of convenience store business.

Sibor supports FDA commissioner Dr. David Kessler but said she is not sure that nicotine will ever be regulated.

"This is a good beginning and a good way to start moving," said Sibor, who maintained that all of the regulations and restrictions being proposed are steps toward a goal of regulation.

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The 'other' Tedeschis make Cohasset their home

By James Loewenstein
Mariner correspondent

Because their last name is Tedeschi, everyone asks them if they're part of the family that owns the chain of Tedeschi food stores.

No, retired pathologist Luke Tedeschi and his sons Mark, an editor, and Paul, an advertising agency executive, do not control a chain of mini-marts on the side. They're not even related to the owners.

But they do live in Cohasset, which means they have something else in common with the mini-mart owning family, who also come from the South Shore.

"We're the other Tedeschis of the South Shore," says Dr. Tedeschi of South Main Street.

Sharing the name has its advantages and disadvantages, family members say.

Mark Tedeschi, 32, an editor at *Footwear News* in Braintree, says that he uses his wife's maiden name when he calls the plumber, because he doesn't want to be overcharged.

On the other hand, said Paul's wife, Jill, once they faced a 1-1/2 hour wait in a restaurant, but after the host asked for their name, they were led to a table right away.

Mark's wife, Laurie, said that she had assumed that her future husband was part of the mini-mart family.

"I never asked him," she recalled, adding that she didn't bring it up because the family connection "didn't seem relevant."

She said she jumped to that conclusion because Mark was from Massachusetts, Tedeschi is an uncommon name, and when she was growing up in Hingham, everyone she had heard about named Tedeschi was associated with the food store chain.

Mark Tedeschi said he has received E-mail messages from a childhood friend of one of the famous Tedeschis, who believed that Mark had grown up with him on the

(See page 7)

Members of the 'other' South Shore Tedeschi family have made Cohasset their home. Shown here are (seated L-R) Laurie, Elaine & Jill Tedeschi holding Brittany; (back row L-R) Mark, Luke & Paul Tedeschi. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

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They make Cohasset their home

(Continued from page 6)

South Shore.

There is another big coincidence associated with Dr. Tedeschi and his sons.

None had any connection to Cohasset, but, one after another, they have left various locations in the Boston area and purchased houses here over the past two years. They say they were drawn here by a love for the area and the warmth of the people.

"It is very unusual for three people from the same family to move into a small community," Dr. Tedeschi said.

Dr. Tedeschi, who moved here after Mark and Paul, says it was "fate" that led him to find his home in Cohasset.

He said he was not really intending to move from Framingham, but his wife, Elaine, had fallen in love with a house on South Main Street in Cohasset when they had come to visit Paul. Every time they visited Paul, they visited the South Main Street house, too, never thinking it would be up for sale, Elaine Tedeschi said.

When Dr. Tedeschi and his wife went to see the Cohasset house that Mark was about to move into, they met Mark's realtor, and told her about the house Elaine Tedeschi had fallen in love with. The realtor then said that that very same house had gone on sale that week and that it was listed with her agency.

There wasn't even a "For Sale" sign on the home yet, Elaine Tedeschi recalled.

Dr. Tedeschi and his wife moved into that house in June.

Last year, Dr. Tedeschi retired as chief pathologist at MetroWest Medical Center in Framingham, where he had raised his family.

The number of Tedeschi residents in Cohasset is expected to grow even further. Laurie and Jill Tedeschi are both pregnant, and both are expected to deliver next winter, within weeks of each other.

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LORING HALL
DOWNTOWN HINGHAM
749-1400
THE POSTMAN (IL POSTINO) (PG)
(Italian with subtitles)
7:15 & 9:25

CAMEO 1 & 2
COLUMBIAN SQ.-SO. WEYMOUTH
335-2777
$1.00 - All Seats - $1.00 All Times - $1.00 - All Shows - $1.00
WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:35
MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
FORGET PARIS (PG13) 7:15
DIE HARD WITH A VENGEANCE (R) 9:15

HARBORLIGHT MALL 337-5840
$3.75 – Daily Bargain Matinees until 6:00 – $3.75
SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:25, 9:40
BABE (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
BUSHWHACKED (PG13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
VIRTUOSITY (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40
WATERWORLD (PG13) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
THE NET (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
APOLLO 13 (PG) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
NINE MONTHS (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35
OPERATION DUMBO DROP (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00
INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD (PG) 1:00
FREE WILLY II (PG) 3:00, 5:00
CLUELESS (PG13) 7:30, 9:40

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

The **Cohasset High School Class of 1985** is going to hold its 10th reunion Saturday, Sept. 2, at Kimball's by the Sea. Several people from the class haven't been located yet, they are asking for your help in finding them. If anyone knows the whereabouts of the following, call **Ingrid (Anderson) Drago** at **934-6109**.

The people are: **Staci Stobart, Vicki Spooner, Katie Bishop, Molly Gallagher, Pip Gilmour, Karlin Isele, Jim Martin, Lisa Peachell, Cheryl Turner** and **Lauren Walsh**.

Any leads you can give them would be greatly appreciated!

❑

What a sad week last week was, it is hard to even write about. Everyone knew **Ed Atkinson** in so many ways. As the minister of the First Parish Church in Cohasset, as a loving husband to **Sally** and father to **Lizzie, Julie** and **Sarah,** as a friend and helpmate to so many, and as a community volunteer and leader. His untimely loss affects so many, the list could go on forever. Our prayers are with you all.

❑

We also extend deep sympathy to the **Noonan Family, Brian, Bob, Ann** and **Brenda** — their mom, **Dorothy Noonan Russell**, passed away last week after "fighting the good fight" for several weeks. This writer remembers her as such a good mother, a fine and caring lady full of charm, grace, love and laughter. She certainly will be missed!

❑

Belated anniversary greetings go to **Mary** and **John Campbell**, who celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary Aug. 1. Here's to many more for a wonderful pair!

❑

Welcome aboard! **John H. Winters III** is our new harbormaster, and everyone knows he will do a grand job! He surely has the experience! And, with **Tom Wigmore** and **Bob Baggs** as his able assistants, we know our harbor is the best!

❑

Just to let you know, beach stickers are still available. What a beautiful place to be (especially in this weather), we are so fortunate. Take advantage!

❑

Please everybody, take the time to say a prayer for **Joan Powers**, who is recovering after suffering a stroke last week. A fine lady like that won't be down for long, we know that much! Especially with the love that surrounds her.

❑

It sure seems strange not to see **Sgt. Richard Abbadessa** "walking the beat", seems as though he has always been a police officer in our town! We wish him the best in his retirement, he's one fine man.

❑

There is another reunion to tell you about, the CHS Class of 1945! It is going to be held Aug. 18 at the Chart House. **Jim Sullivan, Betty (Emery) O'Neil** and **Jay Jay (Jayson) Healy** are members of the reunion committee, and they invite any member of the high school entrance class of 1941 to attend and join in the celebration (it has keen 50 years since they left the old Osgood School).

Call **Jay Jay Healy** for more info or tickets at **383-0018.**

❑

Congratulations go to **Lauren deVito** who received the prestigious Northeastern University Alumnae Book Award for 1995. The award is given to outstanding juniors, and Lauren certainly is one!

❑

We wish **Judy Basmajian** a speedy recovery after her recent knee surgery. Here's hoping that swimming is a big part of the rehabilitation, one way to beat the heat!

❑

Hats off to **Joseph P. Mercurio,** he was recently named executive vice president of Boston University! He has been their senior vice president since 1987.

❑

Hope that **Joe Sandblom** is doing better every day — he underwent hip replacement surgery this spring. Knowing Joe, he probably went waterskiing last week, he's an incredible man full of determination and strength!

❑

Don't forget that raffle tickets are being sold to restore **Cohasset's boathouse**. Hoping to raise $1,000, the price of the tickets is $2 each or three for $5. The first prize is a $50 gift certificate for dinner for two at the Chart House. The winners will be rowed in by Cohasset Maritime Institute crew to and from the Chart House on the evening of their choice. Second prize is a $20 gift certificate for two at the Village Gourmet, third prize is a hardbound edition of "Endurance: Shackleton's Incredible Voyage," by Alfred Lansing. Tickets are available through **Jack Buckley** at **925-1284** or **Corrine Leung** at **383-6594.**

❑

That's the news for this week, would love to hear what all of you are doing this summer! Please give me a call.

Sallyann
383-0560

Jimmy Fee plays the bagpipes to welcome guests to a party held recently at Bancroft Hall, which is in the Lightkeeper's Residence on Government Island. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Everybody's talking! Don't forget to call Sallyann at 383-0560.

Priceless Performances!

Broadway Smash Hit
"Love Letters"
starring
Stefanie Powers
and **Robert Wagner**
August 18
at The South Shore Music Circus

Enter to win FREE tickets to see your favorite stars at the South Shore Music Circus.

Experience the unique, intimate setting of a theatre-in-the-round layout with guaranteed seating within 50 feet from the stage. In Cohasset, just 20 miles south of Boston.

*We'll give away three pairs of tickets. Send your name, address, and daytime phone number to: **Priceless Performances, Community Newspaper Company, P.O. Box 9113, Needham, MA 02192-9113.** Deadline for entries is Friday, August 11th.*

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SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS

Rules: No purchase necessary. Winners will be notified by phone or by mail. Winners will be determined by first complete entries drawn from random. Tickets to specific shows will be awarded at random. Photocopies are not accepted but a reasonable facsimile drawn by hand will be. One entry per envelope. Copies of this newspaper are available at local Community Newspaper Company offices or at public libraries. Decisions of the judges are final. Employees of Community Newspaper Company, its affiliates and their immediate families are not eligible. Not responsible for late lost or misdirected entries. Entries become the property of Community Newspaper Company. Each winner gives permission to publish his name, town and likeness with regard to outcome of this drawing. Deadline for entries will be 5:00 Friday, Aug. 11, 1995.

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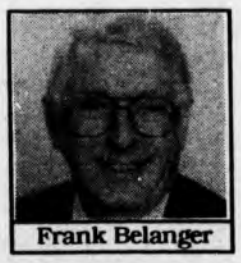


Frank Belanger

Find it in South Look classifieds

obituaries

Hundreds pay tribute to the Rev. Atkinson

Service to be broadcast August 3

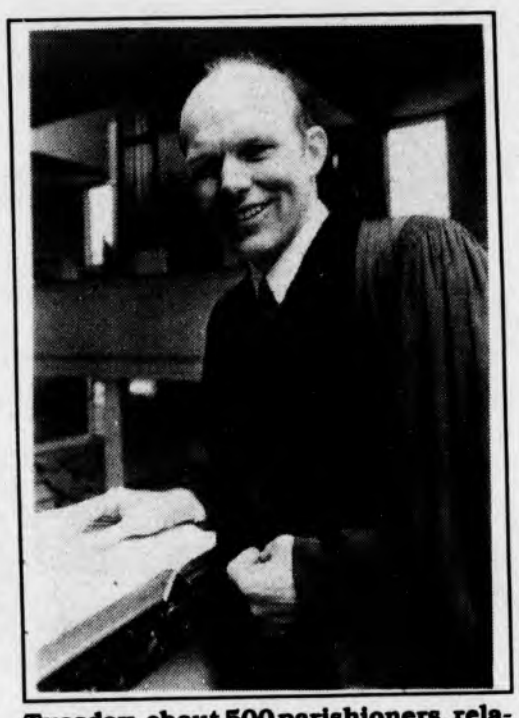
By James Loewenstein
Mariner correspondent

Some 500 parishioners, relatives and others attended a memorial service Tuesday for the Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, who had been the minister of the First Parish in Cohasset since 1969.

The Rev. Atkinson died July 24 of a heart attack. He was 60 years old.

The service was held Tuesday afternoon in the Meeting House on the Common where he had been minister, and the building was filled to capacity. An overflow crowd watched the service on closed circuit television in the Town Hall's auditorium, which was filled, too. Many cried during the service.

Although Atkinson graduated from M.I.T. with a degree in architecture, and could have been successful in that field, he preferred to become a minister so he could address more pressing needs in society, said his brother, William Atkinson of Darien, Conn.



Tuesday, about 500 parishioners, relatives and friends attended a memorial service for the Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, shown here. (file photo)

Atkinson spent much of his life working to stop nationalism, militarism, and "the politics of the nuclear arms race," said the Rev. Robert A. Thayer, minister of the Unitarian Society of Fairhaven.

During the Cold War, Atkinson worked "under the gun" to change people's thinking in an effort to avert a nuclear catastrophe, said Thayer, who conducted the service.

Atkinson's death "has left a huge emptiness in our midst," he said. "I loved him as deeply as I've ever loved another human being."

RAtkinson was "very true to himself, to his beliefs" and to his friends and family, said his daughter, Elizabeth Murphy of Hingham.

She recalled that her father had objected to the lyrics of a song she was singing in her fifth-grade chorus, after which she was suddenly no longer a member of the group.

It was only much later that she realized that her father cared so much about her that he took an interest in what she was singing, and that he had objected to the lyrics because of their message of "suicide being simple," she said.

Atkinson was also a "natural-born musician," who was largely self-taught, said William Atkinson. He played the accordion and piano and taught himself to "play the piano lying on the piano bench with his hands crossed," he said.

Robert Belliveau of Continental Cablevision, which arranged the closed circuit broadcast, said Atkinson was "as tall as the steeple on his church" in educating the community about the historical and spiritual significance of the First Parish Meeting House, which was built in 1747.

Continental Cablevision will broadcast the service today (Thursday, Aug. 3), at 6 p.m. on Channel 3.

Dorothy Russell

Dorothy Noonan (Herbert) Russell, 76, of Cohasset, a licensed practical nurse, died July 28 at the Queen Anne Nursing Home in Hingham after a brief illness.

Mrs. Russell worked many years on the South Shore providing in-home nursing care, and also at the former Cohasset Hospital.

She was active in the Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Russell was educated in Scituate Schools and at the Somerville Hospital School of Nursing.

She was born in Scituate and had lived in Cohasset many years.

Mrs. Russell leaves two sons, Robert G. Noonan and Cohasset Chief of Police Brian W. Noonan, both of Cohasset; two daughters, Brenda N. Malone and Anne E. Bunstein, both of Cohasset; a brother, George Herbert of Florida; a sister, Marjorie Baker of Marshfield; four grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was conducted by the Rev. Gary A. Ritts of Second Congregational Church, Cohasset, Aug. 2 in Woodside Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to Cohasset Police Association Scholarship Fund, 62 Elm St., Cohasset 02025.

Mariner Community Newspapers & Channel 5, WCVB, invite you to be our VIP guests at the **1995 IBA World Junior Baseball Championship playoff doubleheader games at Fenway Park, Sunday, August 20 starting at 1 p.m.**

GO FOR THE GOLD
GO FOR THE FUN

2 TOP MARINER WINNERS:

Each receives 4 VIP tickets to the 600 Club to watch both games. Food, beverages, prizes, and personalities will be on hand.

6 MARINER RUNNERS UP:

Each receives 4 grandstand tickets to the games.

Catch the action as international teams from the United States, Canada, Australia, Chinese Taipei, Republic of Korea, Cuba, the Netherlands, and Italy compete in *28 Round Robin Games on Cape Cod, August 11 - 18th, and* vie for the gold, silver, & bronze medals at Fenway Park, August 19 & 20th.

Tickets:
Cape: $5 regular
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Fenway: $10 advance
$12 day of games

TICKETMASTER (617 508) 931-2000
Tickets also available at Fenway Park Box Office

John Hancock

WCVB TV BOSTON

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

RULES:

1. No purchase necessary. Use this official entry form or reasonable facsimile (photocopies not accepted) and send on card or in letter to: GO FOR THE GOLD, PO BOX 9113, NEEDHAM, MA 02192-9113. One entry per envelope. Entries may also be hand-delivered to Community Newspaper Company at 254 Second Ave., Needham. ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY 5 P.M. TUES. AUG. 15, 1995.
2. Winners will be drawn at random by judges whose decisions are final. Two VIP prizes and 6 Runner-up prizes will be awarded to readers in *each* of these CNC publishing groups based on separate drawings: Bay State, Beacon, Cape Cod, Mariner, Middlesex, Norfolk, North Shore and the TAB for a total of 16 TOP WINNERS and 48 RUNNERS UP!
3. Sponsor employees, immediate families, and their agents not eligible.
4. Winners and guests free Community Newspaper Company/FMR Corp., Channel 5 WCVB/ Hearst Corp., the Massachusetts Sports Partnership, Boston Red Sox, IBA, and USA Baseball from all liability whatsoever. Each winner and guest gives permission to CNC/WCVB to publish/broadcast his name, town, and likeness with regard to the outcome of this drawing.
5. Winners will be promptly notified by phone or mail.
6. Copies of newspapers containing entry forms are available for review free of charge during business hours at CNC offices and public libraries.

MIKE LYNCH, SportsCenter 5

☐ **YES! I'm a Mariner Community Newspaper reader and want to win a fun day at Fenway!**

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editorial

Summer

'There is a sumptuous variety about the New England weather that compels the stranger's admiration — and regret. The weather is always doing something there; always attending strictly to business; always getting up new designs and trying them on the people to see how they will go . . . Yes, one of the brightest gems in the New England Weather is the dazzling uncertainty of it.'
— Mark Twain

Totally out of character, our weather has become all too predictable lately.

It's hot and humid and it's been hot and humid for what seems like an eternity.

Right now it's hard to imagine ice, sleet, snow, mittens, scarfs — all that winter stuff that New England is famous for.

But we've noticed one of the positive side effects to the current heat wave is that people seem friendlier and less hurried.

Is this the secret that our neighbors who reside south of the Mason-Dixon Line possess? A slower way of life to go along with a smooth Southern drawl?

While we haven't heard any y'alls from locals — we've found in recent weeks that more and more people are pausing longer inside the *Cohasset Mariner* office in Hingham. Those who scale the steps in the old Hingham Journal building in Hingham Square and open our office door are in no rush to leave.

It's the air conditioning, you say.

We'll admit that our window unit does make a difference but we've noticed increased friendliness on the hot streets of Hingham and Cohasset as well. More drivers are allowing others to make left turns and shoppers and shop-keepers all seem chattier than usual. Detail officers are waving and construction crews are nodding hello.

We've all had enough — but the grumpies seem to have given way to the grin-and-bear-it mentality. Local citizens haven't lost their sense of humor.

One entry in the Hingham police log at the start of a 4 p.m. shift last week summed it up for all of us — "Hooot and Huuumid," it said.

July bid adieu with a high of 90 and August greeted us at 95 degrees. The summer of 1995 may yet go down in the record books. July had 26 days above the 80-degree mark and August has just begun. Yet with cooler temperatures are just around the corner, we'll all be back to our fall schedules soon.

So enjoy summer while it lasts.

And when you feel your irritation level begin to rise with the dewpoint — remember what else Mark Twain said:

'Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it.'
— Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

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(617) 837-3500, 1-800-649-6661
FAX: (617) 837-9619

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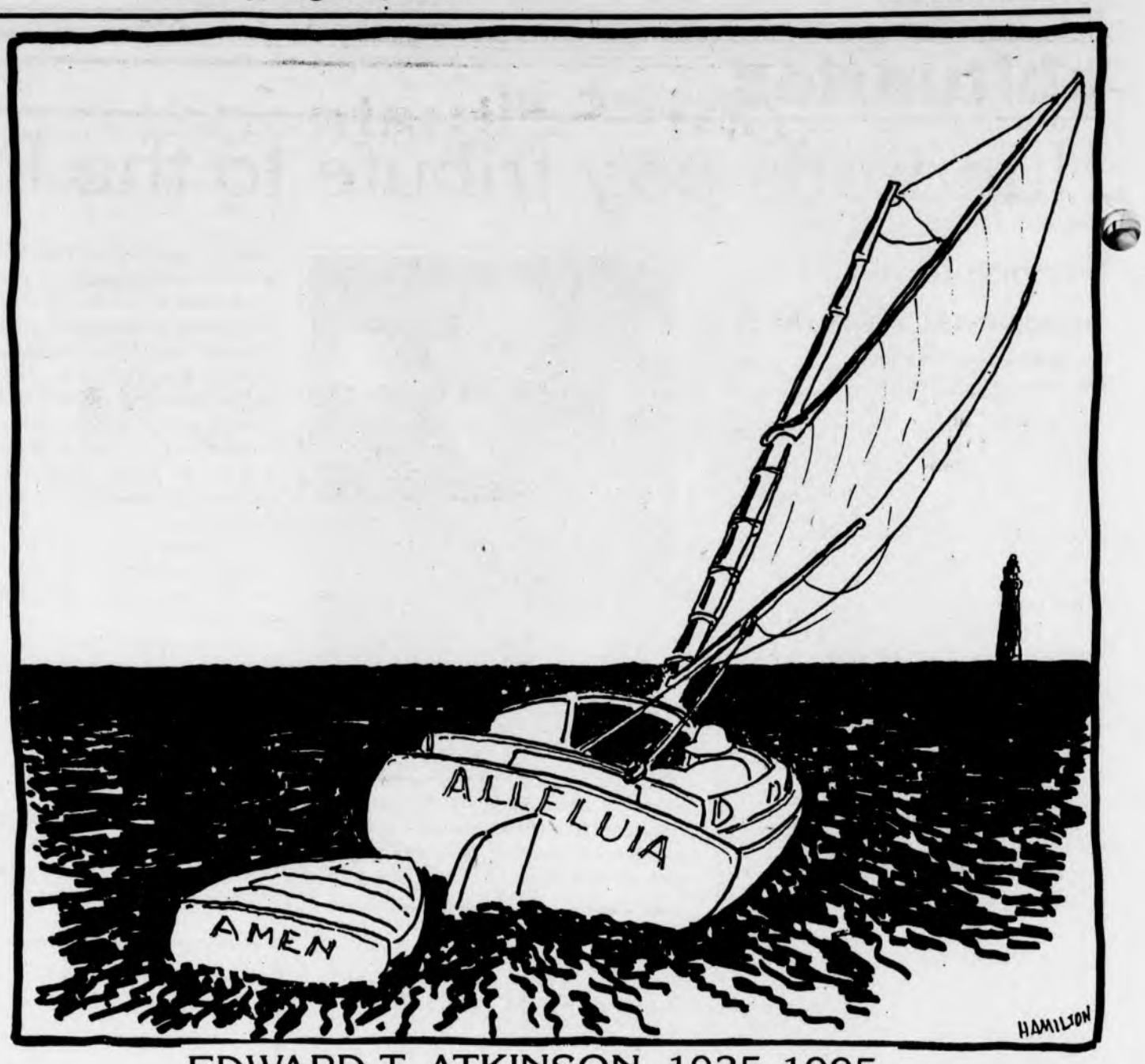

EDWARD T. ATKINSON 1935-1995

Family extends heartfelt thank you

letters

To the Editor:

Brendan Goff and his family would like to thank the Cohasset Police Dept., Cohasset Fire Dept., South Shore Hospital Paramedics, Osgood School Recreational Counselors and most of all the two Nynex employees, Bob Goggin and Joe King for their response to Brendan's accident July 10 at the intersection of Shoier St. and Ripley Rd.

We would also like to thank anyone else who helped, and for all the thoughtful phone calls and cards. Brendan is going in the hospital Friday, Aug. 4, for surgery on his knee but we hope to have him up and around in a few weeks.

Brendan, Richard
Ann Marie and Ryan Goff

Help with Harborfest is appreciated

To the Editor:

Thanks from the Harborfest Committee!

We have so many people to thank that this will be a lengthy letter.

Thanks to Mary Sease for her work in coordinating the Friday afternoon program featuring the Ice Cream Festival on the Honor Roll Courtyard. Carmen from Strawberry Parfait and Lily from J.J.'s led the way by assisting Mary with supplies and advice. Mary, Kathy O'Neil and Kaitlyn O'Neil presided over the scooops with tubs of ice cream from Strawberry Parfait, J.J.'s, Bergson's, Wilbur North and Brigham's. The Cohasset Food Pantry benefited as the recipient of many items of canned goods as well as $97 in cash.

Jack Worley and his staff assisted with some games for the youngsters, and the Teen Center, led by Peter Collins, introduced the Greenhouse Radar Center.

This year's Pancake Breakfast was held at Bancroft Hall thanks to the Cohasset Lightkeepers. As always, the Rotary Club of Cohasset did the honors as the host of the breakfast. The Rotary very generously contributed $250 to buy supplies for the breakfast and the Chowder Festival. The Rotary's representative is the tireless Don Harrold, Mr. Perpetual Motion.

Center Stage Activities are under the guidance of the Rev. Gary Ritts who is also in charge of the weather; great job on both counts. Our thanks to all of the performers. One of the reasons that the vendors love to come to Cohasset is the entertainment which is provided.

Thanks to John McNulty from Hingham Lumber for donating the material for the stage and to Ralph Froio and the crew from Froio Landscaping for building the stage under the direction of Jim Lagrotteria and Al Buckley.

Our thanks to Lyn Previte for all the work which she put into the planning for the clambake. Unfortunately we were not able to proceed with this event.

First Parish held its Gospel Concert Saturday evening. This is a great show and becomes more popular each year. It is a big boost for our button sales.

Sunday is our busiest day and starts with the Blessing of the Fleet. I'm sure that all those who participated join us in thanking the Cohasset Council on Churches. Each year someone drops a contribution in the "outgo" basket. Thanks!

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce sponsors our Norman Rockwell Parade and started us off with a very generous donation of $2,000 which covered most of the parade costs. Keith Knowles is the guiding force behind the parade and does everything except lead the bands.

Thanks to all of the units who marched and to all those who entered floats. Congratulations to the winners of the float awards. The Geo. H. Mealy American Legion Post and VFW Post # 9146 donated the cash awards to the Cohasset Historical Military Memorial on behalf of the winners.

How about the Rev. Ed Atkinson's band? What a great addition marching and playing all at the same time.

Our closing event is the Chowderfest. Our thanks for their generosity go to Star's Restaurant, the 1995 winner, and to the Chart House, Kimball's, The Red Lion Inn, Jake's Seafood Restaurant and the Borrowed Butler. We greatly appreciate the donations of your chowder and your employee's participation in this event. VFW Post #9146 sponsored the Chowderfest and we are grateful for the help of Ira Stoughton, Bill Higgins and George Haley. Again, that was Don Harrold directing traffic.

Our button sales helped to provide funds for the Harborfest Events and we are indebted to the donors of prizes for the Harborfest Raffle. The Rockland Trust, The Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, Barry Waste Services, Inc., Mike O'Connell of the Boston Bruins, The Chart House Restaurant, South Shore Chevrolet Geo and the Cohasset Historic Commission donated the various prizes. Hallmark 100, Wayne Robbins, The Goodale Company and Iri Bloomfield were instrumental in selling the buttons.

Our thanks go to the South Shore Playhouse for its donation of $1,000 for the Center Stage performers,

(See page 11)

Pirates storm Scituate for Heritage Days

By Rob Rogers
Mariner staff

South Shore residents who have secretly dreamed of a life beneath the Jolly Roger need look no further than Scituate Harbor's Heritage Days festival for their opportunity to turn pirate.

Sleuth and Company is bringing its "Harboring New England's Mysteries" show — a two-hour sail aboard the schooner "Liberty" hosted by a joking, singing pirate crew — to Scituate on Saturday, Aug. 5.

Visitors who climb aboard for a taste of "the sweet trade" will have the opportunity to help sail a pirate vessel, vie with buccaneers for buried treasure and experience the living history of New England as told by Sleuth and Company's talented actors.

"At one time there were pirates all up and down the Atlantic coast, from Maine to Key West — including, rumor has it, the port of Green Harbor," said Sleuth and Company producer Carol Schreck. "A lot of the islands in Boston Harbor were rumored to be the resting place of Kidd's treasure, and the state actually had to prohibit digging on some of the islands because so many people were going out looking for treasure."

Piracy was as much a part of New England life as clambakes and nor'easters from about 1690 to 1720, when Britain's Navigation Acts forbade her colonies to import or export goods from any nation other than the mother country.

The cost of imported British goods, and the relative rarity of foreign silks, spices, liquors, and slaves — as well as the harsh discipline aboard merchant vessels of the time — prompted many an honest New England seaman to turn in his Union Jack for the skull and crossbones, and take up life "on his own account" as a pirate.

"Some of the research I have done suggests that many people became pirates without even realizing it," Schreck said. "They would go to sea as a privateer — someone legally commissioned to loot enemy ships — and end up boarding an enemy vessel accidentally, forcing them to become outlaws."

During the "golden age of piracy," seafaring outlaws realized handsome profits by smuggling their ill-gotten booty to pirate brokers such as Thomas Hancock, whose son would grow up to sign the Declaration of Independence.

In fact, as the "Liberty's" pirate actors point out, a number of former pirates and privateers became patriots during the Revolutionary War, harassing British shipping and hijacking vital supplies or arms and ammunition for the rebellion.

The ship's players don't limit their performances to tales of pirate plunder, however. Sleuth and Company's actors also hold their audience spellbound with the true story of a storm-damaged Boston ship which drifted, helpless, across the Atlantic Ocean to Africa, as well as the tale of a ghostly black specter haunting Boston's Castle Island.

While the "Liberty's" voyage is educational, its main purpose is entertainment. The ship's actors and actresses encourage audience participation in their merry performances — and require passengers to greet each passing ship with a throaty piratical "arrrrgh."

Shreck and "Liberty" captain Greg Muzzy pilot their vessel around Boston Harbor every summer evening, leaving and arriving from the city's Long Wharf. Saturday's voyage to Scituate will mark the first time the traveling sea-show has performed in a port outside of Boston.

"This is our first official season," said Shreck, who also produces Boston's 'Twilight Mystery Tour.' "Our show has attracted both local residents and visitors because it's fascinating history, fun entertainment, and a nice sail. Because our stage isn't set and conditions are constantly changing, the show is always unpredictable, which can make things difficult for our actors. But they always make it work."

The 80-foot "Liberty" will depart from Scituate's Cole Parkway, near the Harbormaster's office, for two shows at 1 and 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 5. Admission is $35 for adults and $25 for children 12 and under. Group rates are available for parties of 15 or more.

The ship will also offer two one-and-a-half-hour sails at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Reservations are available by calling (617) 542-2525 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

David Sinaiko, Michael Ethridge, Christopher Morrison and Dori May Kelly play the roles of pirates aboard the schooner, Liberty, which will be in Scituate, Saturday, Aug. 5, for Scituate Heritage Days Festival '95.

(Meg Landsman photo)

Mass transit on railbed opposed

letters

To the Editor:

Never have I observed such a long enduring stream of correspondence as the Greenbush restoration proposal has instigated. It has literally been years and there is hardly an edition of a regional newspaper without some comment.

Since the 1970s I have been opposed to any plan for restoration of mass transportation over the Greenbush railroad bed. In the 1970s I proposed a plan for a regional bikeway/walkway on the Greenbush RR bed, that would connect coastal parks, villages, historic sites, etc. In Hingham and Cohasset alone, there is the opportunity to connect the 19th century Brewer Estate, Bare Cove Park, South Shore Country Club, the nationally significant Lincoln Historic District, World's End, Wompatuck State Park, Foundry Pond, Nantasket Beach, Whiting Woods, Cohasset Village and Common, etc. A visionary bike/walkway plan utilizing naturalistic landscaping to accentuate the woodlands/wetlands along the way with a guiding brochure/map would lead people on into innumerable recreational and educational activities.

I remain firmly opposed to any mass transportation use of the Greenbush corridor. The only reason the railbed is considered at all is because it is physically there. No person, no official in their right mind would consider building a railway from scratch through the congested Hingham route if it did not physically exist. It is a horrendous corridor; a ridiculous, intrusive, environmentally destructive corridor. The revival of which would negatively impact or even destroy the very attributes that make the Hingham residential environment extraordinary.

All persons who visualize the horrendous impact must rise up and join together with whatever force is legally and honorably necessary to sink the political ship(s) that so blindly support the environmentally destructive Greenbush restoration proposal.

I note that in the June 26 newspaper Mr. William Grimes of Hingham, Chairman of Back on the Track, has voiced his displeasure of the busway idea along the Greenbush railbed. No matter how sensitive Mr. Grimes sounds at times he remains a train enthusiast — meaning that he loves trains. He wants trains for his interior, deep-seated love of trains. I believe that Mr. Grimes' love of trains blinds his outlook, causing his opinion to be sensible sometimes, but not free of prejudice. Again I relate that Hingham's unique nationally significant historic district, which stretches in reality from Green Street by the sea to Fort Hill to French Street, encompasses an architecturally distinctive panorama of history that has developed primarily on a series of original land grant settlers home lots laid out on or before 1635. This historic architectural district is a primary South Shore resource that can only increase in importance as time evolves. To sever the unity of this nationally significant resource by constructing a noisy and environmentally destructive public transportation system though its center is stupid, decadent and regressive. Once I was Resource Administrator for the Massachusetts Department of National Resources. In this capacity I observed many decadent plans up for proposal. Fortunately, most never saw the light of day.

The South Shore is a wonderful and beautiful place to live — filled with scenic beauty, educational and recreational resources. It is here America began. North and South Streets as well as lower Main Street (Bachelor's Row) in Hingham is linked historically and architecturally to the very foundation of the nation's beginning. For 20 years or more I, as well as many other citizens and public officials worked to authenticate the Hingham resource.

I yell out to Gov. Weld and Kerasiotes to stand back; to take off their political horse blinders; to put aside their egos; their political mandates and all the other foolishness that builds up in those persons who obtain power. I yell out to Gov. Weld and Kerasiotes that we here and about will fight by all that is legal and honorable to protect the foundation of the outstanding residential environment that has survived into four centuries. We will fight strongly to take action to stop the Greenbush proposal which we believe will adversely impact the outstanding resources that make South Shore living worthwhile. Transportation improvements are necessary but not through the very center of a nationally significant resource area.

John P. Richardson
99 Fort Hill St.
Hingham

Help with Harborfest is appreciated

(Continued from page 10)

the Cohasset Police Association and the Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association for their donations of $100 each.

Thanks to the Board of Selectmen, Greg Doyon, Brian Noonan, Roger Lincoln, Harold Litchfield, Peter Laugelle, Joe Laugelle, Steve Wigmore and Dr. Godzik for all their assistance, Rhonda Myers for her cooperation and the South Shore Art Center for providing the basis for our events.

Our total income was $7,056 and expenses were $5,268 for a net of $1,788. This with our starting balance of $258.00 leaves us with a nest egg of $2,046 for 1996 events.

We are asked many times how many people attended. One answer might be very apropos: A lot of happy, smiling people.

Thanks to all who came and participated!

The Harborfest Committee
P. O. Box 130

Secretary Coxe gives nod to landfill's latest filing

After six studies and 4-1/2 years, Environmental Affairs Secretary Trudy Coxe has determined that the latest report filed by Cohasset Heights Landfill properly complies with the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act (MEPA).

Her decision allows CHL to move out of the study stage and into the permitting stage.

"This does not mean that the proposed expansion is hereby approved," Coxe said. "It means that the long review process under MEPA has finally come to an end and that the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) can proceed with its determination whether and/or under what conditions that project can be permitted in accordance with the solid waste regulations and the Solid Waste Master Plan."

CHL, which is off Rte. 3A near the driving range, proposes expanding its facility into 27.5 acres including landfill, recycling and materials processing facilities.

Owner Paul Barry has said he is determined to expand his landfill operations despite local opposition to the project.

Barry recently withdrew a global settlement offer which tied resolving two lawsuits he has launched against the town in with issues surrounding the operation of the current landfill and the planned expansion because town officials could not agree on how to proceed with discussions. Although John McNabb, spokesperson for Stop Any Further Expansion (SAFE), a citizens' group opposed to the expansion, is upset about Coxe's decision — he conceded that this day was bound to come.

"CHL filed its first environmental notification form on July 15, 1988 and its first environmental impact report in Jan. 1991. Since 1991, CHL has had to file three draft EIRs and three final EIRs, probably the longest period of MEPA review ever for a landfill proposal..."

McNabb said SAFE will lobby the governor's office to impose a moratorium on any additional landfill capacity until the state Solid Waste Master Plan is finalized. He explained that the draft plan concludes that the state has an overcapacity of landfill space which could adversely affect recycling if more landfills are allowed. McNabb said the public can still comment to the DEP on CHL's Comprehensive Site Assessment (CSA). The DEP has until late September to decide whether further environmental studies should be done by CHL to delineate the leachate plume and the potential effect of the landfill on Lily Pond.

"The next step in the permitting process for CHL is to submit a site suitability application with the DEP and the Board of Health," McNabb said. However, it is not clear if CHL will be able to file the application until the CSA process is complete, he said.

Prepare for Storms Before They Hit!

When little showers turn into big storms, your electric service may be interrupted. However, there are some simple measures you can take to help ensure your comfort and safety during a power outage.

Food...Have canned and packaged foods that need no refrigeration. If you have an infant, keep several days' supply of formula. You can extend the life of perishable foods by turning the controls of your refrigerator and freezer to the coldest position before the storm hits. During winter storms, you can use a picnic cooler outside your home to preserve frozen foods. And don't forget your manual can opener.

Water...Clean containers should be filled with tap water in case your electric water pump or area water supply is affected. Also, you can flush a toilet by pouring water into the bowl.

Medical Supplies...You should have a complete first-aid kit. You should also have an adequate supply of prescription drugs or dietary needs.

Cooking...A fireplace or wood stove can be used for cooking. Gas grills or camp stoves should only be used outdoors. Charcoal grills–because they release carbon monoxide, a deadly poison–should *NEVER* be used indoors.

Lighting...Camper lanterns and battery-operated lights are safer than candles. And keep an adequate supply of fresh batteries. Propane and oil lanterns are useful. But you need to store the fuel in a safe place.

Radio...A battery-operated, portable radio may be the only way you can get up-to-date information on what's going on during and after a serious storm.

Burning Wood for Heat...
If you have a fireplace or wood stove, keep an emergency supply of dry firewood on hand.

Emergency Generator Safety...If you have an emergency electric generator, please follow these safety precautions: the generator must be UL-approved and it should be installed by a licensed electrician and inspected by your municipal wiring inspector. There must be no link between our lines and your generator, because an improperly wired generator could endanger your life and the lives of your neighbors and emergency workers by "backfeeding" electricity from your generator out to the power lines in your neighborhood.

Water Pipes... If your home-heating system is down for an extended period of time due to a winter storm, drain your water pipes and traps. Remember to shut off the main water valve to prevent flooding when the power is restored.

Protect Your Appliances...Turn off and unplug all appliances that would go on automatically when your electricity is restored. This includes your TV, VCR, microwave, dehumidifier, furnace, water heater and water pump. These appliances could be damaged by a brief voltage surge when the power is restored. Turn off lights, but leave one light switched "on" so that you'll know when your electric service is restored.

Remember to stay away from fallen wires!

Our trouble-reporting system is open 24 hours a day!

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In Massachusetts: 1-800-245-7007
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Please report to us as soon as possible all wires that are down, burning or arcing — or have trees or branches resting on them.

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130 King St. (Rte 3A)

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Legislative task force looks for fairer MBTA formula

By Mark Leccese
Statehouse Bureau

A special task force made up of legislators, transportation officials and community representatives has spent the past six months quietly looking into the finances of the MBTA, and they already agree the T's assessments to cities and towns are "inequitable."

Task force member Rep. Bradley Jones, R-North Reading, said, "We're trying to get information in answer to our questions and we're tossing around ideas, but everybody realizes the assessments are inequitable."

The 78 cities and towns that make up the MBTA area are assessed annually on their "cherry sheets" — the yearly report of state aid to communities and charges communities must pay to the state and to various agencies and authorities.

But 23 communities that have no direct T service must pay an assessment to the MBTA, and 18 communities that receive direct service through commuter rail stops — such as Franklin, Billerica, Rockport and Gloucester — pay no assessment at all.

Jones calls this the "most inequitable" part of MBTA funding.

According to Anne Larner, executive director of the MBTA Advisory Board, which is made up of representatives from the 78 cities and towns, communities that have no direct service but pay an assessment, do receive benefits from MBTA service.

"Originally the theory was that a community that didn't have service but is located in close proximity to a community that does gained a regional benefit," she said. But, she added, because of changes in the MBTA's financial structure in the 30 years since that policy was adopted, "Communities that have minimal service get charged much more than was thought when the formulas were set up."

In 1973, according to Larner, the legislature made the decision not to charge any communities that were added to the MBTA's subway or commuter rail service. Communities argued that any new stations would be used as a regional commuter stop, and the host community should not be charged for a service people from many communities would use.

That argument carried the day. But now, more than 20 years later, with the wide expansion of the T's commuter rail, more and more communities receive direct service but pay no assessment.

Funding for the MBTA comes from four sources, according to Larner. About 17 percent comes from assessments to cities and towns; 22 percent comes from fares; two percent comes from the federal government; and 59 percent comes from the annual state budget.

Jones argues that a resident of North Reading, which pays an MBTA assessment, driving to neighboring Andover, which pays no assessment, to catch a commuter train, "pays four times": to park, to ride the train, through the property tax for the town assessment and through state taxes for the state's funding of the T.

"Now say I live in Andover," Jones said. "I walk to the station and pay the fare. I've only paid twice: the fare and my state taxes."

Over the past seven years, the MBTA line items in the state budget have increased by 97 percent, growing twice as fast as the overall state budget.

With charges to communities capped at a 2.5 percent increase yearly and some of the lowest fares in the nation, the state has been forced to come up with more of the T's operating and capital improvements budget.

The MBTA takes in only 22 percent of its budget through fares. The 30 largest public transit agencies raise an average of 35 percent of their budget through fares.

"I think we may need to get ourselves from 22 percent into the high 20s or low 30s," Jones said.

The task force is expected to present its report, and a piece of legislation containing its recommendations, to the legislature in January of 1996.

In addition to Jones, other legislators on the task force are: Rep. Frank Hynes, D-Marshfield; Rep. James DiPaola, D-Malden; Sen. Richard Tisei, R-Wakefield; Sen. Robert Travaglini, D-East Boston; and Sen. W. Paul White, D-Boston.

Among the local officials on the task force are Selectman Yaffa Dratman of Norfolk and Town Administrator Wolfgang Bauer of Franklin.

Since the passage of Proposition 2 1/2 in 1980, the total annual MBTA assessments to cities and towns cannot increase by more than 2 1/2 percent a year.

The MBTA uses a complex series of formulas to determine assessments for individual communities based on what type of service the city or town (or its neighbors) receives, U.S. Census Bureau studies of commuting patterns, number of passengers, and net miles of bus service per year.

Fourteen communities are considered the "inner" service area, and are assessed slightly differently. Those communities are Arlington, Belmont. Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Milton, Newton, Revere, Somerville, and Watertown.

Community	FY'96 Assmnt.	Pct. Change	Community	FY'96 Assmnt.	Pct. Change
Braintree	$969,114	+1.79	Norwood	$751,580	+1.96
Canton	$480,210	+1.11	Pembroke	$340,799	-0.20
Cohasset	**$153,140**	**+0.04**	Quincy	$3,517,871	+3.21
Dedham	$671,249	+2.38	Randolph	$872,779	+2.74
Duxbury	$285,380	+0.05	Rockland	$341,256	-0.03
Hanover	$270,789	-0.15	**Scituate**	**$361,685**	**-0.10**
Hingham	**$502,517**	**+2.37**	Sharon	$408,379	-0.12
Holbrook	$320,602	+2.70	Westwood	$319,530	+1.24
Hull	$258,794	-0.21	Weymouth	$1,513,709	+2.84
Marshfield	$484,555	-0.14	Total	$130,958,548	+2.50
Milton	$1,305,742	+3.25			
Norwell	$216,659	-0.24			

Source: Massachusetts Department of Revenue, Division of Local Services.

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Recent real estate transactions in Cohasset

The following real estate transactions transpired from mid-June through mid-July, as compiled by Banker & Tradesman:

• 7 Diab Ln. to Melinda M. Brown for $30,000 by Thomas A. Diab.
• 13 Elm St. to Palmer Mgmt Corp for $320,000 by Shawmut Bk NA.
• 26 Fernway to Ronald P. Hammer Jr. for $454,000 by John D. Walp.
• 18 Black Rock Rd to Gregory P. Sullivan for $210,000 by Eleanora W. Elsmore.
• 13 Elm St. to Robert H. Gaughen Jr. for $211,200 by Palmer Mgmt Corp.
• 66 Brewster Rd. to Holly K. Harris for $244,500 by J. Edward Varallo.
• 9 Fairoaks Ln. to Randall G. Keith $360,000 by Millard L. Drake
• 193 Fairoaks Ln. to Michael J. Marchky for $365,000 by Thomas N. Anderson.
• 72 Ripley Rd. to Michael Cunnie for $213,000 by Ann W. Churchill.
• 155 Beach St. to James T. McKenna for $950,000 by Dean G. Tanella.
• 87 Sohier St. to Joyn W. Childs 3rd for $185,000by Richard J. Schmidt.
• 60 Wheelwright Farm Unit A16 to David Stonge for $222,000 by John W. Childs.
• 132 Wheelwright Farm Unit to Gary L. Loven for $199,900 by Joseph F. Williams.
• 14 Lamberts Ln. to Michael Mullin for $137,000 by Charles E. Duquette Jr.
• 50 Margin St. to Leah T. Roy for $300,000 by Stephen Sullivan.
• Heather Dr. to Joseph F. Crossen for $10,000 by Marianne Hawker.
• 2 Mendel Rd Unit 2 to Mark D. Brennan for $375,000 by Denis T. Lemire.
• 38 Parker Ave. to Town Of Cohasset for $470,000 from MFH Corp.
• 15 Sheldon Rd. to Jack McCallion for $565,000 from Fifteen Sheldon Rd NT.
• 486 Beechwood St. to Arlene Winston for $310,000 from Christpher Abbruzzese.
• 1 Woodland Dr. to Michael Abbruzzese Tr for $212,500 from Martha M. Campbell Ex.
• 20 Old Pasture Rd. to John B. McCullough for $270,000 from John P. Murphy.

Crocker gets top billing

Jane Crocker has received the Number One Sales Associate Award for the state of Massachusetts, including 36 offices and more than 400 sales associates within The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates system; the citation was presented for achievement of the highest gross commission income to the company for residential sales in the first business quarter.

Mrs. Crocker, who is celebrating 18 years as a real estate broker, 15 with Dean & Hamilton, has received numerous awards in the past, including Broker of the Year, and also holds the nationally recognized Graduate Realtors Institute and Certified Residential Specialist designations.

An active volunteer over the years, Jane has served on the boards of all three of her children's schools, is a past president of the Cohasset Garden Club, is a past secretary to the Vincent Club and a past vice president and secretary of the Junior League of Boston.

Having grown up in Hingham, Jane with her family have made their home in Cohasset for more than 30 years, where they are all avid sailors; in her spare time Jane can be found at home enjoying puttering in her garden or cruising with her family on their boat anywhere on the Eastern Seaboard from Maine to the South Florida Coast and the Caribbean.

Tom Hamilton, principal, Dean & Hamilton and vice president of Prudential Prime Properties presents first quarter Number 1 Sales Associate Award to Jane Crocker.

business notes

❑ **The Boston College Law School** has awarded Boston attorney **Richard P. Campbell** of Cohasset its Founder's Medal, the highest honor awarded by the school in recognition of his outstanding achievements in the practice of law as evidenced by his national reputation as a trial lawyer, his published writings, leadership in numerous legal organizations and his "unusual combination of creativity and generosity."

Campbell's commitment to the school led to the founding of the Campbell Fund, which enables minority law students to clerk for judges of the Massachusetts Superior Court, and the construction of a wing of the new library im memory of his brother, Joseph Campbell, a Vietnam veteran who died from illness caused by exposure to Agent Orange.

Richard Campbell is a graduate of the Boston College Law School and is founder of Campbell & Associates, P.C.

❑ **Lillian Curley** of Marshfield, a home health aide with the **Norwell Visiting Nurse Association,** has graduated from the gerontology program at UMass, Boston.

Kristen Graham, also a home health aide with the **Norwell VNA,** graduated from the nursing program at Fairfield University in Connecticut.

Spending the summer as Norwell VNA home health aides are Norwell residents **Amanda Opdyke,** a student at Marquette University; **Jennifer MacLarey,** a student at St. Anselm's; **Jennifer Logue,** a Villanova student, and **Kelli Gildea** of Cohasset, a student at UMass, Boston, and Scituate resident **Joy Silva,** a Quincy College student.

❑ **Stop & Shop's** "Food for Friends" food drive held in May collected 92 tons of food and raised $10,000 for area food banks. Stop & Shop employees volunteered their time to help with the drive, and customers showed their support by donating canned goods at local Stop & Shop stores. The results of the food drive will provide some 138,000 meals for those in need.

police report

Monday, July 17

1:16 a.m., assist other PDs, departmental action.

1:26 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cedar Acres. Ln.

6:29 a.m., vandalism, CJC Hwy (Tedeschi's Plaza, departmental action.

7:05 a.m., general services, Forest Ave., services rendered.

7:36 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 62

9:31 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Wheelwright Farm, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:52 a.m., animal complaint, Square, referred to other agency.

9:49 a.m., obscene phone calls, departmental action.

10:25 a.m., arrest, Goodsport, arrested by Ptl. Lennon: Cullinan, Daniel, 60 Forest Ave., Cohasset, DOB: 8/13/49 on default warrant.

11:22 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pond St./3A, verbal warning.

12:37 p.m., officer wanted, Margin St., departmental action.

2:06 p.m., animal complaint, Wood Way, services rendered.

2:26 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:00 p.m., Cloudy 75

4:49 p.m., assist other PDs, Grace Dr., services rendered.

6:52 p.m., vandalism, N. Main St., HDQTS, departmental action.

7:11 p.m., building check, Dwyers Cleaners, secured building.

9:32 p.m., disturbance (gathering), S. Main St., dispersed gathering.

10:00 p.m., fraud, N. Main St., HDQTS., departmental action.

10:50 p.m., suspicious activity, Pleasant St., returned to home or family.

12:00 a.m., Drizzle, 62

Tuesday, July 18

12:42 a.m., assist citizen, Rustic Dr., HQ, referred to other agency.

1:16 a.m., noise complaint, S. Main St. (Red Lion Inn), perpetrator(s) gone.

6:23 a.m., general services, Black Rock Beach, HQ, referred to other agency.

7:10 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy (Scituate Line).

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 66

12:51 p.m., officer wanted, King St. — Azer Produce, investigated.

12:58 p.m., officer wanted, Pond St. — High School, notification made/message or summons delivered.

1:17 p.m., officer wanted, CJC Hwy, services rendered.

2:38 p.m., officer field investigation, N. Main St., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 74

4:39 p.m., general services, Pond St., referred to other agency.

4:39 p.m., general services, Water Dept., referred to other agency.

7:44 p.m., animal complaint, Wood Way, services rendered.

8:16 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Highland Ave., departmental action.

9:13 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

9:14 p.m., annoying phone calls, Fairoaks Ln., Hdqts., departmental action.

9:20 p.m., animal complaint, Howe Rd., services rendered.

10:34 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Osgood School, dispersed gathering.

10:38 p.m., building check, Osgood School, secured building.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 68

Wednesday, July 19

12:35 a.m., assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

3:11 a.m., annoying phone calls, Lothrop Ln., HQ, departmental action.

3:13 a.m., annoying phone calls, Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

3:46 a.m., annoying phone calls, Lothrop Ln., departmental action.

7:41 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 74

9:18 a.m., annoying phone calls, Fair Oaks Ln., investigated.

11:52 a.m., officer wanted, Margin St., investigated.

12:14 p.m., annoying phone calls, HQ, departmental action.

2:44 p.m., general services, Margin St. (Roy residence), investigated.

2:45 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cushing Plaza parking lot, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

3:00 p.m., threats (bodily harm), Town Sq. (Tedeschi's), departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 80

4:06 p.m., building check, Surry Dr., accidental/defective alarm.

4:19 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St., no such person can be found.

4:56 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Doane St., Church St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:28 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A Coh. Imports, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

6:12 p.m., general services, Cohasset Common, returned to home or family.

6:41 p.m., general services, Sop & shop, false call.

7:43 p.m., building check, Jerusalem Rd., accidental/defective alarm.

9:00 p.m., violation of liquor laws, Town Parking Lot, arrest, SO Quigley, Ptl. Peters in with Joanne Larrabe, DOB: 3/31/78, Cameron N. Hynes DOB 5/31/78 Under Arrest Ch. 138, 34 C, Minors in Poss. of Alcohol.

10:43 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Elm St.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 42

Thursday, July 20

1:15 a.m., noise complaint, S. Main St. (Red Lion Inn), dispersed gathering.

1:27 a.m., general services, CHC Hwy., services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 76

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 82

4:17 p.m., suspicious activity, Highland Ave., investigated.

5:44 p.m., traffic control, Rt. 3A & Beechwood St., departmental action.

5:46 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Rte. 3A & Beechwood St., investigated.

6:53 p.m., animal complaint, Steven's Lane, services rendered.

8:16 p.m., suspicious activity, Pond St., High School, secured building.

9:51 p.m., suspicious activity, HQ, investigated.

10:14 p.m., noise complaint, S. Shore Music Circus, services rendered.

10:11 p.m., noise complaint, S. Shore Music Circus, services rendered.

10:35 p.m., suspicious activity, Bow St., investigated.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 73

Friday, July 21

12:13 a.m., arrest, Elm St., (Kimballs).

12:13 a.m., Michael C. Coates, 18 Locust Rd., Cohasset, DOB: 3/11/78, Charges, Poss. Subs. C1. D, Poss. Int. Distr. C1. D.

12:31 a.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., secured building.

12:42 a.m., noise complaint, Border St. Bridge.

6:20 a.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 76

9:18 a.m., assist citizen, Summer St., services rendered.

10:21 a.m., animal complaint, Across frm., Atlantic Ave., unfounded.

10:43 a.m., Margin St., services rendered.

11:03 a.m., general services, Border St., services rendered.

11:49 a.m., officer field investigation, Pond St., false call.

12:05 p.m., officer wanted, Margin St., departmental action.

1:28 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

2:24 p.m., animal complaint, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 84

4:12 p.m., animal complaint, Hillside Dr., services rendered.

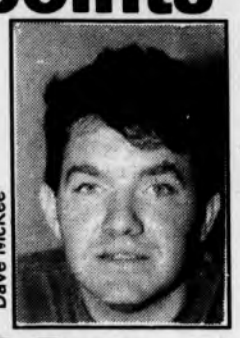
6:03 p.m., animal complaint, CJC Hwy, perpetrator(s) gone.

Mariner Sports

August 3, 1995

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

On Wednesday, July 26 Extra Points crew members Dave McKee and Joe Reardon took part in a field hockey game after being challenged by Marshfield High captains Susan Joyal and Lisa Tingley. The MHS duo were irate over a recent Extra Points column that made fun of their sport. The following is a report on the action.

When someone throws down the gauntlet, or the field hockey stick in this case, any sports writer worth his weight in sweat socks has to respond.

So after a long day of work, Joe and I headed to Hingham High for a 6:30 p.m. field hockey game arranged by Joyal and Tingley (both were members of teams playing in the Mass. South Sectional Summer League.)

I arrived at the field before Joe and met with Joyal and Tingley. They were both very pleasant and provided me with a stick for the game.

As I had never played field hockey before, they quickly went over some of the rules. (The stick cannot be raised above your waist, you can only hit the ball with the front of the stick, you cannot kick the ball, there is no checking, etc.)

I began warming up with some of the players and realized the wooden stick was about the same height as a golf club. I took a nice Vardon grip and began hitting the ball like I was in the fairway at Augusta. I was quickly told I couldn't do that in a game because the stick was above my waist.

I started hitting the ball the correct way and wasn't having much success (I looked like I was beating a dusty rug.) It was going to be a long game.

Joe arrived soon thereafter and was given a stick as well. But being a natural lefty, he was at a disadvantage because left-handed sticks are not allowed in field hockey. He started hitting the ball righty and wasn't having much success either. It was definitely going to be a long game.

Anyway, it was decided that I would play for the Marshfield team while Joe would play for the Hingham team in our 20-minute scrimmage.

One more thing about field hockey, the ball is about the size of a baseball and is made of a substance that is diamond-like. All players wear shin guards and a mouthpiece to protect from getting whacked. Joe and I had neither for the scrimmage.

The action began and I was assigned the center forward position while Joe played midfield.

Even though it was 6:30 p.m., it was more than 90 degrees and the humidity was higher than the crowd at Lolapalooza. I was already sweating like a dog and the game was just starting. As for the real players, they were all in great shape, were barely sweating and could have played all night. I hated them.

Due to the conditions, I made a conscious decision not to hustle and simply goal-hang. I was hoping that my hard-working teammates would somehow

(See page 16)

'Big Sticks' just part of Cohasset's water world

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Dressed in a blue T-shirt, shorts and sunglasses, Hull's Jack Buckley gave the commands from the stern as the seven crew members prepared to guide the 26-foot Monomoy Surf Boat from Government Island out of Cohasset Harbor during Sunday morning's workout.

The rowers who gathered at 8 a.m. had spent the previous 30 minutes pumping a small pool of water from the craft and waited patiently for the tide to come in just a litter further. The harbor was beginning to awake as families packed their sail boats and motor boats for a day on the sea. Temperatures were expected to reach the mid-90s. One could be in worse locations than on a boat in the ocean.

A slight breeze rustled the various flags on the boats and the sound of squawking seagulls and boats revving their engines so early in the morning was a good indication it was going to be a busy day on the sea.

"Oar coming up," the rowers said as they individually stood the oars in a straight-up position before locking them on the side.

The rowers bent at the waist and straightened their oars upon Buckley's "sit ready" command and then "ready all."

On the word "row" the crew leaned back on the oar and pulled the boat away from shore into deeper water.

The "Women With Big Sticks" group was underway.

(See page 16)

Led by skipper Jack Buckley (standing) the crew makes its way out of Cohasset Harbor.

Photo by J. Paul MacDonald

Swimmers sink Scituate to stay undefeated

By Selma Ingber
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Swim Team took another victory in its most recent meet July 28 in Cohasset against the Scituate Knights of Columbus. The final score was 296-278. Cohasset remains undefeated as it faces the final meet of the season, which will take place in Cohasset August 4 against the Hanover Swim Team.

The traditional end of year picnic and award ceremony will take place immediately after the swim meet.

Kudos to Allison Berg, who set a new team record, swimming the girls' 14 and under 100 I.M. in only 1:8.91!

The results were as follows:

In the mixed eight-and-under medley relay, the team of Christina Daniels, Ashley Faber, Jenna Larson and Ted Straughn came in second, the team of Parker Berg, Zach Etkind, Zach Merkert and Becca Lehr came in third and the team of George Miller, Jacqueline Chase, Caley Ernst and Brian Buckley came in fifth.

In the mixed ten-and-under medley relay, the team of Kate O'Brien, Courtney MacDonald, Alex Berg and Rob Lehr came in first, the team of Julie Shea, Caroline Carr, Bryan Bilton and Scott Faber came in second and the team of Laura Kondrat, Barry Tufts, Alexis Bugley and Mike Ernst came in fifth.

In the boys 12-and-under medley relay, the team of Justin Langhan, Alex Etkind, Brendan Holt and Tim Baird came in second, the team of Matt Farley, Chris Carr, John Dwyer and Dan Roth came in third, and the team of Terry Hurley, Tommy Myers, Chris Flynn and Kayvon Tehzanian came in fifth.

In the girls 12-and-under medley relay, the team of Cara Foley, Maureen Equi, Kristen Osterborg and Kate Hines cane in second, the team of Brooke Baker, K.C. Comacho, Kate Henderson and Ashley Ulmer came in third and the team of Holly Dinsmore, Yasmin Afshar, Nicole Plante and Kate Grimm came in fifth.

In the boys 17-and-under medley relay, the team of Justin Buckley, Derek Bugley, Mike O'Hart and Jamey Kondrat came in first.

In the girls 17-and-under medley relay the team of Cere Osterborg, Becca Jenkins, Allison Berg, and Kerry O'Hart came in second.

BOYS	GIRLS
50 YARD FREE STYLE	
10-and-Under	
Alex Berg, 1st	Kate O'Brien, 1st
Bryan Bilton, 2nd	Caroline Carr, 3rd
Terry Hurley, 5th	Emily Simmons, 5th
100 YARD I.M.	
17-and-Under	
Jamey Kondrat, 2nd	Cere Osterborg, 2nd
Bob Meehan, 3rd	Jesse Zerendow, 3rd
14-and-Under	
Mike O'Hart, 1st	Allison Berg, 1st
12-and-Under	
Alex Etkind, 2nd	Kristen Osterborg, 3d
	Maureen Equi, 4th
	Kate Henderson, 5th
FREESTYLE	
8-and-Under	
Teddy Straughan, 1st	Ashley Faber, 4th
Parker Berg, 2nd	Jenna Larson, 2nd
Colin Regan, 6th	J. Chase, 6th
10-and-Under	
Rob Lehr, 1st	C. MacDonald, 1st
Scott Faber, 2nd	Julie Shea, 2nd
John Dwyer, 6th	Laura Kondrat, 6th
12-and-Under	
Tim Baird, 1st	Ashley Ulmer, 2nd
Matt Farley, 3rd	Kate Hines, 3rd
Mike Ernst, 6th	K.C. Camacho, 6th
14-and-Under	
Derek Bugley, 1st	Allison Berg, 1st
Justin Langhan, 3rd	Jen Meehan, 4th
Brendan Holt, 5th	Kate Henderson, 5th
17-and-Under	
Justin Buckley, 2nd	Kerry O'Hart, 2nd
Pat Leahy, 3rd	Jessica Jenkins, 3rd
BUTTERFLY	
8-and-Under	
Zach Etkind, 1st	Jenna Larson, 3rd
Parker Berg, 4th	C. Daniels, 4th
Noah Wilcox, 5th	Caley Ernst, 5th
10-and-Under	
Alex Berg, 1st	C. MacDonald, 1st
Mike Ernst, 4th	Alexis Bugley, 4th
Tom Myers, 5th	M. Henderson, 5th
12-and-Under	
Barry Tufts, 3rd	K. Osterborg, 2nd
Chris Carr, 2nd	Ashley Ulmer, 3rd
	Cara Foley, 5th
14-and-Under	
Mike O'Hart, 2nd	Allison Berg, 1st
Justin Langhan, 3rd	Maura Duffy, 3rd

(See page 18)

Mariner Sports

'Big Sticks' just part of Cohasset's water world

(Continued from page 15)

The name of the club is actually something of a misnomer. Men are just as welcomed as the women to join in on the Sunday morning sessions. Call it an equal opportunity rowing club.

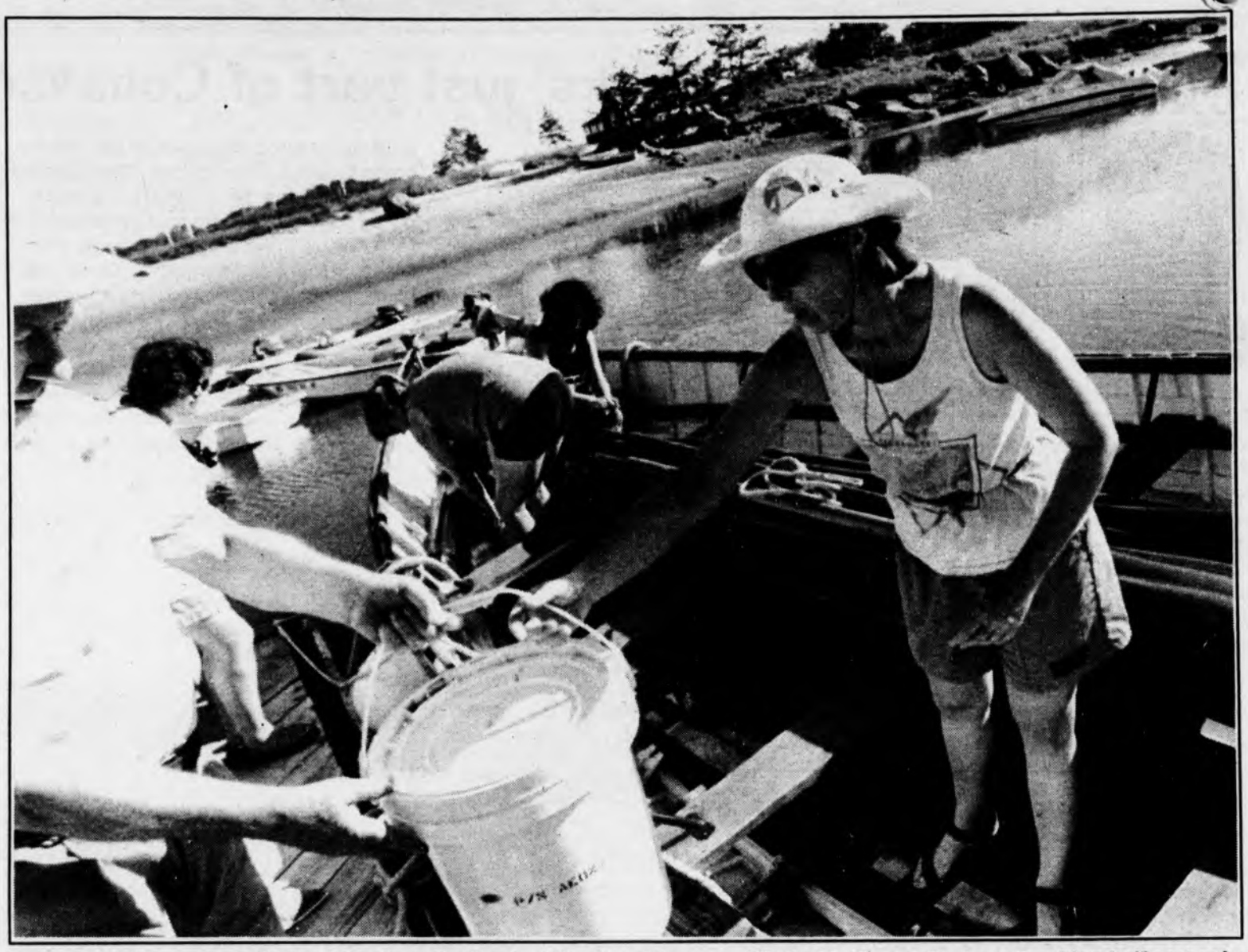
The group got its name when, during a workout, the boat passed a lobster boat and one of the men exclaimed, "Look at the women with the big sticks." With those words the group had an identity. T-shirts were made with the name emblazoned on them.

The craft itself can seat up to 12 people. It was restored and painted by Cohasset Junior/Senior High students, many of whom will be members of this fall's newly-founded crew team.

Buckley is the driving force behind restoring the boat house and storing the craft in it. Buckley said he has "no definite information" as to how old the structure is but he does know rowing shells were stored there years ago. He recently obtained three file numbers for waterway permits from the Cohasset Historical Society. Buckley believes the permits may contain information as to the age of the structure.

Buckley has unique plans for the boat house after its renovation. "The real goal is to make it into a place for recreational boating and small boat building," he said. "It's important to keep alive the large part of Cohasset's history in rowing and lifesaving."

For now, Buckley stores gear at his house and at the junior/senior high school. He also said the sailing club has been extremely cooperative by letting him store the boat in its facilities.



Juianne Mehegan and Phil Smith clear the boat while Char Hansen, Jill Suddath and Barbara Buckley bail water in preparation for Sunday morning's row. **Photo by J. Paul MacDonald**

The Cohasset Maritime Institute is sponsoring a Maritime Summer Camp thru August 18 in Cohasset and Boston Harbor for boys and girls between the ages of 13-16. The camp features Island explorations, oceanography, coastal geography, nautical sciences and of course, rowing and sailing.

extra points

(Continued from page 15)

center the ball near the net so I could pop in a quick goal.

To help my strategy I started talking trash to the Hingham defenders hoping to distract them. I also pestered them by hooking their stick. (I think that's illegal as well.)

Anyway, the early part of the game was played at midfield. Marshfield and Hingham players, along with a hustling Joe, fought for possession of the ball while I calmly watched the action at the other end of the field.

At one point, I saw Joe fall on his can. He got up laughing. I didn't see what caused the spill but I knew if I fell, I probably wouldn't get up.

About five minutes into the half, the ball somehow bounced in my direction and even though I was twenty yards from the goal I wanted at least one shot before I had a heart attack.

I managed a weak offering and immediately heard a whistle.

"Your stick was above your waist," the ref yelled as she awarded Hingham the ball.

A minute later the ball came in my direction again. As I ran toward it, the whistle blew again.

"Off-sides," the ref yelled. Apparently, my cherry picking was not working too well.

On another scramble near the Hingham goal I was whistled for checking. (Okay, maybe I bumped someone.)

Then just before the half, there was a scramble near the Hingham goal and as I tried to shoot the ball, it hit my foot. (Okay, maybe I kicked it on purpose.)

"Illegal play," the ref yelled after yet another whistle. As I protested in vain, the ref began to laugh. "Nice try," she said.

The half came with the score tied at 0-0. I thought it was a good half as Joe and I still had all our teeth and our shins were free of bruises.

The two teams switched sides for the second half and as the sweat rolled down my body, I began to loaf even more. I wanted to sit down and take a nap but I think that would have been against the rules.

As for Joe, he was still hustling at midfield and I feared he would be crowned by either a stick or an errant shot. Field hockey is a lot rougher than it looks.

Play moved down into the Marshfield end and I didn't even bother to cross midfield. My idea of good defense is a strong offense.

A few minutes later the ball was passed towards me in the Hingham end. As I tried to move past a defender I kicked the ball. The whistle blew to stop play but I didn't bother.

With a few more kicks of my Chuck Taylor sneakers, I moved around the Hingham goalie and kicked the ball into the net. It didn't count but I ran around like I had just scored in the World Cup.

Play resumed and somehow I managed to get into position for a legal shot this time. However, the Hingham goalie kicked it out and the score remained at 0-0.

Then a controversial play took place. After a scramble in front of the Hingham net, I was all alone with the ball five feet from the goalie. I took a shot that appeared to be in but the ref said it missed high and wide. I protested again but to no avail.

Play moved back into the Marshfield end and again I played no defense. Time was winding down and it looked like the game was going to end in a 0-0 tie.

But then lightning struck as my teammates quickly moved the ball into the Hingham end and sent a lovely pass towards me.

I don't know if the Hingham defenders let me in free or what but I found myself on a clean breakaway with nothing between me and glory but the goalie.

I chipped the ball forward and from eight feet hit a low shot to the right. It bounced twice and somehow found paydirt past the goalie.

I raised my stick and kissed it in celebration.

We led 1-0 and time was winding down. At this point, I wanted out of the game. I got my goal and wanted to avoid passing out from dehydration. I also didn't want to lose any teeth so I called for a substitute.

Joe, still hustling at midfield, hung in for the full 20 minutes as I drank some water on the sidelines. The final whistle eventually sounded and the game ended at 1-0.

Both teams shook hands, and Joe and I posed for some pictures with the players, who generously gave us field hockey T-shirts.

Field hockey is one tough sport, and if you don't believe me let someone whack you in the thigh with that rock-ball. It happened to one of the players during the game and I'm still wincing from the memory.

In addition to toughness, field hockey requires great aerobic conditioning and excellent hand-eye coordination. I know this because I have neither.

Therefore, there will be no more 'dissin' field hockey players. The sport may have some weird rules and even weirder equipment, but the athletes who play it work as hard as anyone.

Now leave us alone for a while, Joe and I need to rest up.

—David McKee

* * * * *

Finally, I can breath a sigh of relief. My own "Fish out of Water Week" is officially over. Actually, I thought it ended last Wednesday on the scorching fields of Hingham High when the Marshfield and Hingham field hockey squads transformed me into a human sweat ball.

Sunday was going to be different, or so I thought. My assignment was to write a feature on the recreational rowing group "Women with Big Sticks." I pictured myself sitting at the bow of the 26-foot Monomoy Surf Boat, scribbling away in my notebook as the crew glided the craft gracefully out of Cohasset Harbor into the open seas.

But, this was not my week. When Jack Buckley, the founder and director of the Cohasset Maritime Institute, who was skippering the boat, suggested I take a turn with one of the "big sticks" (known outside Cohasset's town line as an oar) my ability to adapt to a foreign situation was tested once again. And once again it was painfully obvious I was in over my head.

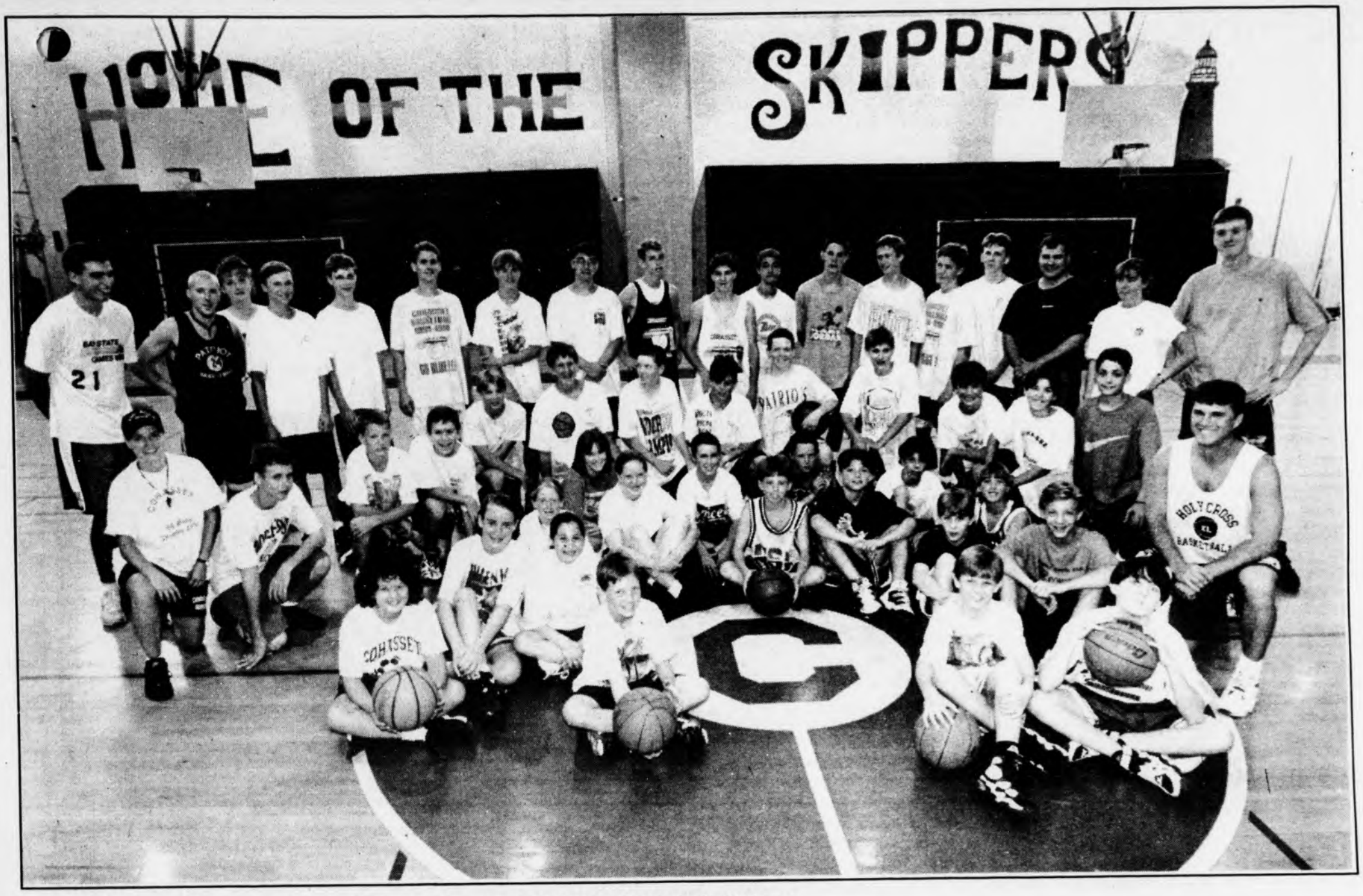
Like field hockey, rowing a boat with a team is much tougher than it looks. After nearly capsizing the big-sticked women I took my place near the back, locked my oar in and began my crash course in rowing.

The main objective is to stay synchronized with the rest of the crew. The eight oars going in and out of the water should make the sound of a single oar. I was fairly successful getting the knack of this, thanks to Buckley's instructions from the bow. Still, more often than not, I was banging oars with the rower in front of me as I tried desperately to stay in synch with the group.

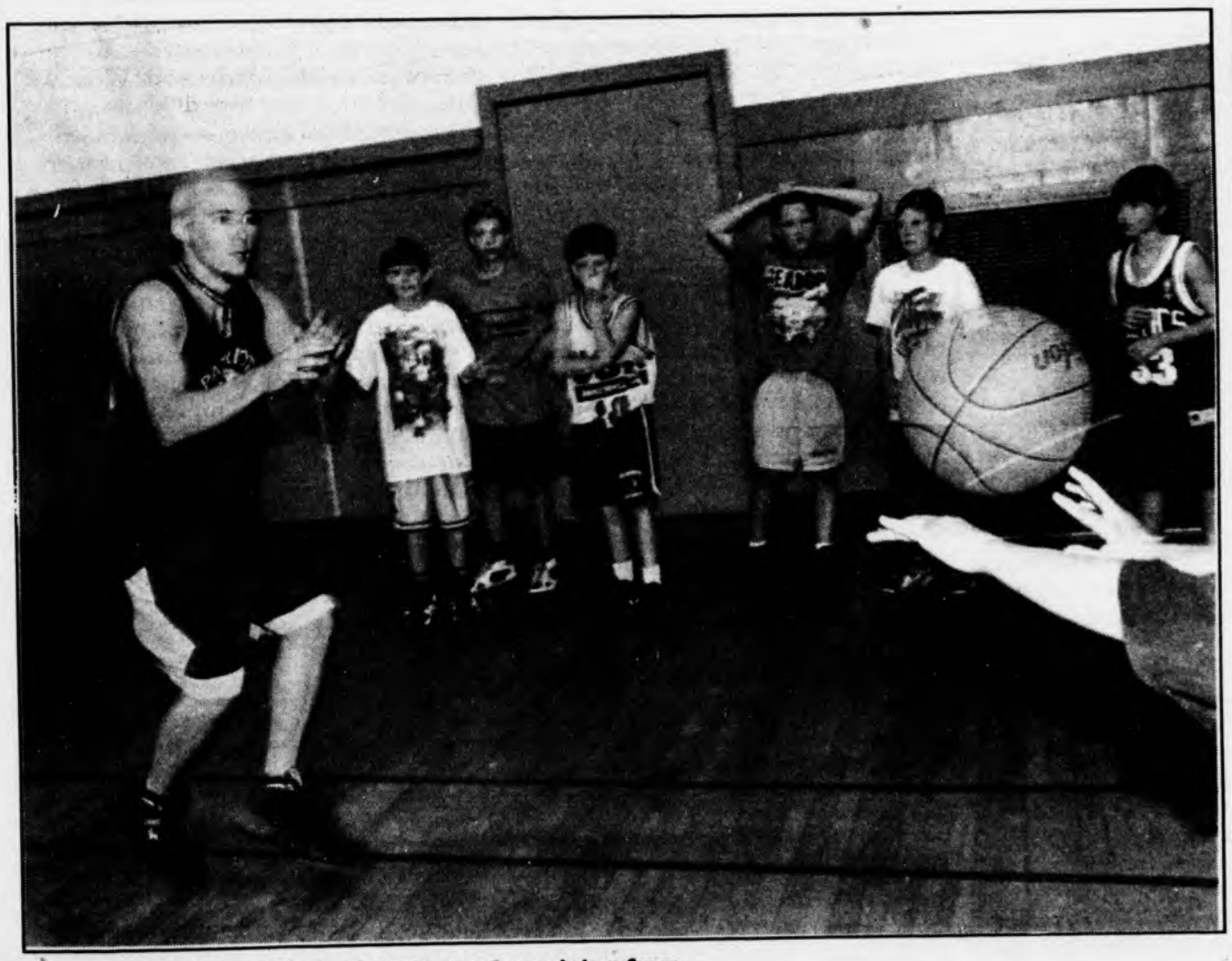
After docking, Buckley recommended I write my feature using the "first person" format. It was a good idea and I did consider it. But the title would have ruined the feature: "Ernest Goes to Sea."

—Joe Reardon

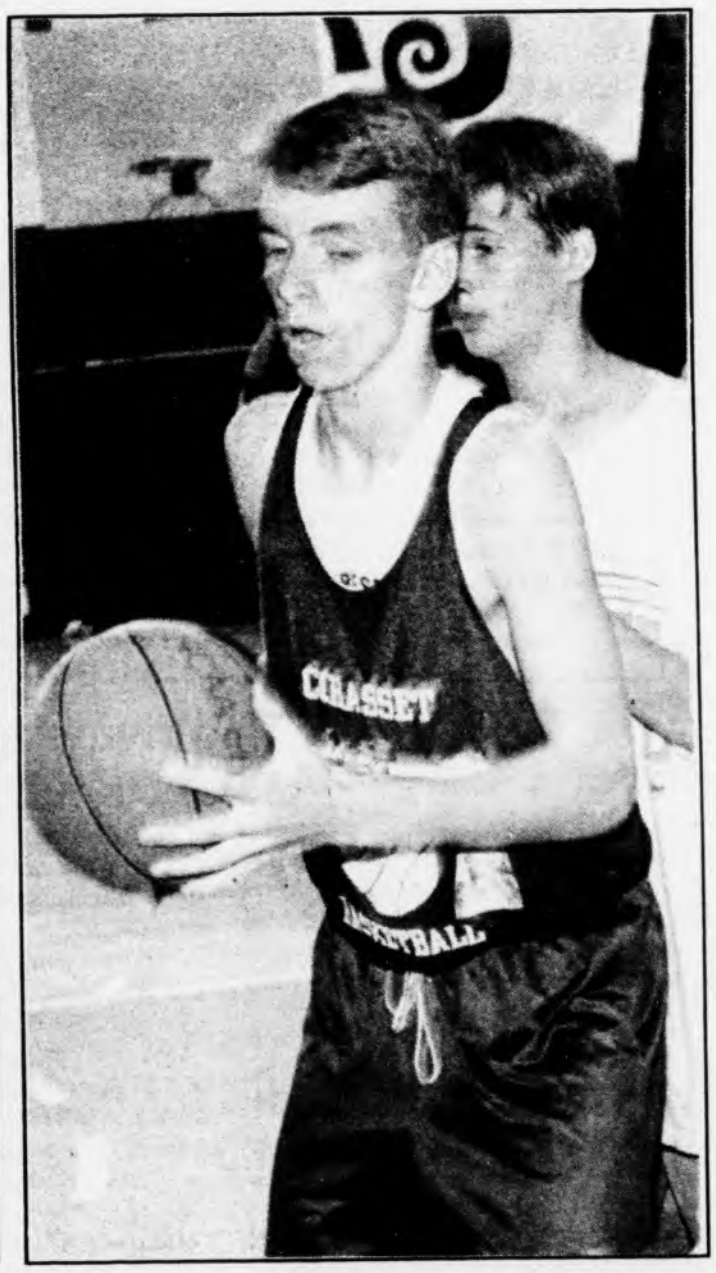
Hoopsters polish skills at Ford's camp



The entire camp gathers for a group shot at center court at Ron Ford's Basketball Camp.



John Hughes demonstrates passing and receiving form.



Colin Kilroy and Eric Wenmark work under the net.

Photos by J. Paul MacDonald

Mariner Sports

Swimmers . . .

(Continued from page 15)

17-and-Under

Jamey Kondrat, 1st
Bob Meehan, 2nd
Jessica Jenkins, 3rd
Becca Jenkins, 4th

BREASTSTROKE

8-and-Under

Zach Merkert, 1st
Zach Etkind, 3rd
Teddy Straughan, 5th
Rebecca Lehr, 2nd
Ashley Faber, 3rd
J. Chase, 5th

10-and-Under

Rob Lehr, 1st
Scott Faber, 2nd
Tommy Myers, 5th
Julie Shea, 1st
Emily Simmons, 5th

12-and-Under

Tim Baird, 1st
Brendan Holt, 3rd
Bryan Bilton, 5th
Maureen Equi, 2nd
Kate Hines, 3rd
Carly Carter, 5th

14-and-Under

Derek Bugley, 1st
Cere Osterborg, 3rd
Jen Meehan, 4th
Alexis Bugley, 5th

17-and-Under

Pat Leahy, 1st
Bob Meehan, 3rd
Becca Jenkins, 3rd
Jesse Zerendow, 4th
Carly Carter, 5th

BACKSTROKE

8-and-Under

Teddy Straughan, 1st
Zach Merkert, 3rd
Noah Wilcox, 5th
Rebecca Lehr, 1st
C. Daniels, 3rd
Ashley Faber, 5th

10-and-Under

Bryan Bilton, 1st
Scott Faber, 2nd
K. Tehzanian, 5th
Kate O'Brien, 1st
Nicole Plante, 4th
M. McKinney, 5th

12-and-Under

Alex Etkind, 2nd
Matt Farley, 3rd
Terry Hurley, 5th
Cara Foley, 3rd
Kate Henderson, 4th
Brooke Baker, 5th

14-and-Under

Mike O'Hart, 1st
Maura Duffy, 2nd
Jen Meehan, 4th

17-and-Under

Justin Buckley, 1st
Kerry O'Hart, 2nd
Jessica Jenkins, 3rd

In the mixed 10-and-under free relay, the team of Rob Lehr, Alex Berg, Julie Shea and Kate O'Brien came in first, the team of Caroline Carr, Bryan Bilton, Yasmin Afshar and Courtney MacDonald came in second and the team of Leigh Anne Walsh, Tom Myers, Ryan Tufts and Kayvon Tehzanian came in fifth.

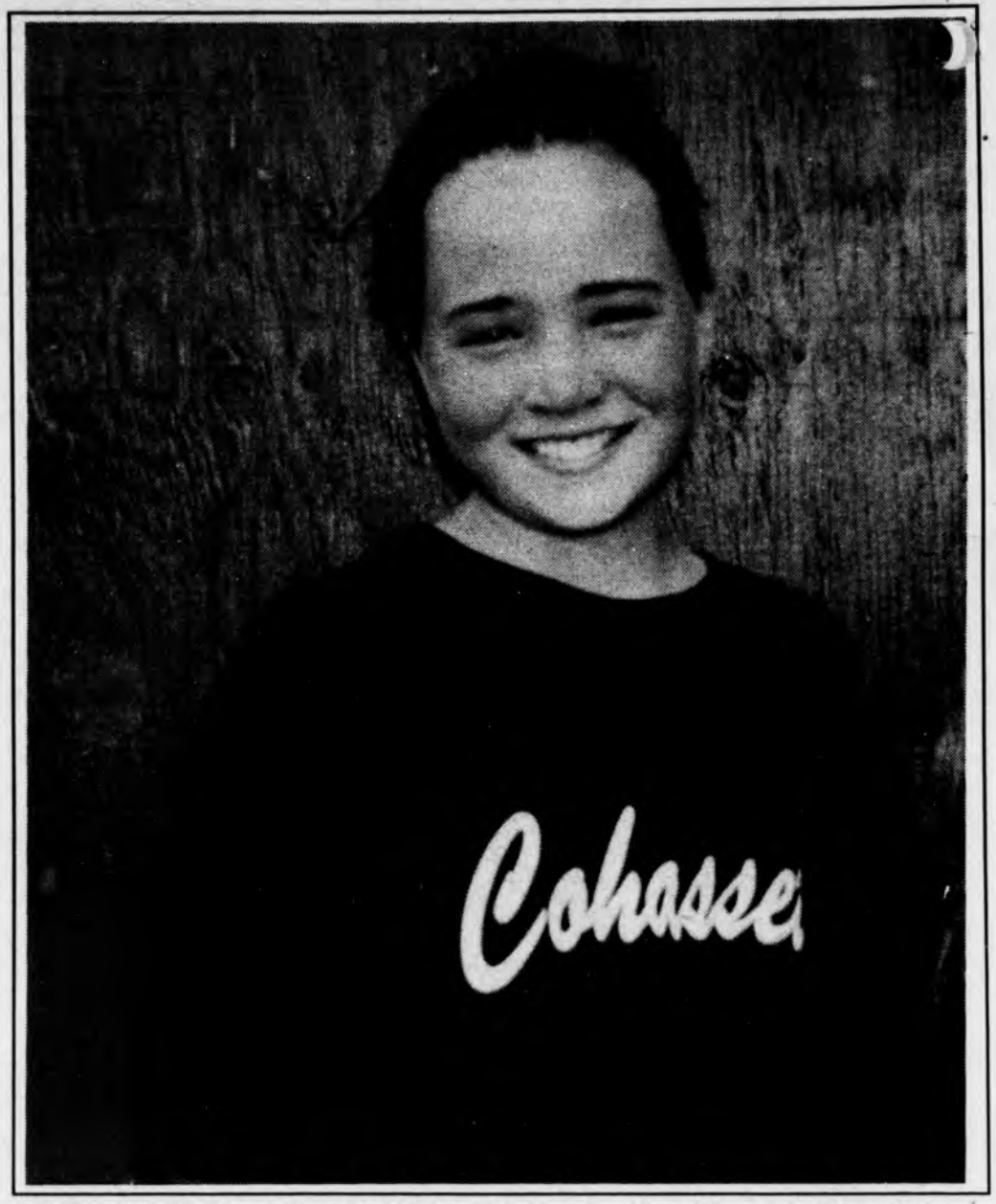
In the boys 12-and-under free relay, the team of Alex Etkind, Justin Langhan, Matt Farley and Tim Baird came in first, the team of Chris Carr, Dan Roth, Barry Tufts and Brendan Holt came in third and the team of Terry Hurley, Mike Ernst, Chris Flynn and John Dwyer came in fifth.

In the girls 12-and-under free relay, the team of Kate Hines, Maureen Equi, Cara Foley and Ashley Ulmer came in second, the team of Kristen Osterborg, Kate Henderson, K.C. Camacho, and Cameron Nugent came in third and the team of Kate Grimm, Carly Carter, Emily Simmons and Brooke Baker came in fifth.

In the boys 17-and-under free relay the team of Justin Buckley, Derrick Bugley, Pat Leahy and Jamey Kondrat came in first.

In the girls 17-and-under free relay the team of Jesse Zerendon, Becca Jenkins, Cere Osterborg and Kerry O'Hart came in second.

In the mixed 8-and-under free relay, the team of Ashley Faber, Jenna Larson, Rebecca Lehr and Teddy Straughan came in second, the team of Parker Berg, Jacqueline Chase, Colin Regan and Christina Daniels came in third, and the team of Caley Ernst, Emilie Shea, Caroline Henderson and Zach Etkind came in fifth.



Cohasset softball catcher Andi Shaughnessy is all smiles after throwing out five runners in one game.

Softballers run streak into playoffs

Cohasset's softball team finished its regular summer season with three straight wins to bring its record to 6-3. Abby Murphy's stellar performance against Whitman last Monday with the bat and the glove played a major role in Cohasset's 14-7 win. Murphy had three hits and five RBI. In the fifth inning, she followed up a lunging catch of a pop foul by snaring a sharply hit line drive to third base.

Leslie Thornton's unassisted putout at first base along with Kerry McCarthy's outstanding catch in left field (her second of the game), and Murphy's nifty grab of another pop fly killed a Whitman rally in the sixth and sealed the season-ending victory. Beth Smoot and Maggie O'Neil shared the pitching duties and each had strong games. Megan Cox, who moved between second, shortstop, and third base with ease because of her sure hands and strong arm, anchored the Cohasset infield. Courtney Anton, who scored what turned out to be the winning run, and Kristen Devine, who had two hits, two runs, and three runs batted in, played key roles in the Cohasset offense.

Last Thursday night was Kellie Straughn Night in Whitman as Cohasset's pitcher struck out eight in the team's 15-8 victory. She also contributed three hits. Andi Shaughnessy and Sarah Donovan also had three hits. Sarah Motley's bases-loaded double cleared the bases and broke the game open in the sixth inning. Motley's defense that inning was just as impressive. The shortstop had a hand in each of Whitman's three outs. She grabbed a scorching line drive and threw runners out at third and first on hard-hit ground balls.

Maureen Equi, the consummate team player, played first base, outfield and catcher. The team's No. 3 hitter all season batted four times and reached base four times. Her speed, agility, hitting and throwing ability, and her willingness to play any position, have made her a tremendous asset to the team.

Wednesday night, Cohasset beat North Randolph 25-18 in another barn burner of a game. The hit of the game came from Leslie Thornton who smashed a double to left field with the bases loaded, driving in three runs. Clara Sceery played a solid game at third base, but it was her daring base running that ignited the Cohasset team when she sped home and slid under the catcher's tag on a very close play at the plate.

Cohasset's excellent summer season has earned it a second seed in the playoff round.

Free golf clinic for seniors

Tuesday, Aug. 8, and 15, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, with John Fennell, professional golf instructor, at the Cohasset Greens Golf Driving Range, on Route 3A. Every Tuesday is Senior's Day. They will receive a discount of $1 on either a large or small bucket of balls.

Free golf clinic for juniors

A free golf clinic will be held on Friday, Aug. 4, 11, 18 and 25 for juniors at the Cohasset Greens Golf Driving Range, on Route 3A; 10 to 10:30 a.m. for 5-7-year-olds; 10:30 to 11 a.m. for 8-9-year-olds; and 11-11:30 a.m. for 10-12-year-olds, with John Fennell, professional golf instructor. There will be a discount of $1 on either a large or small bucket of balls.

Soccer Club

Fall 1995/spring 1996 registration for grades K through 12 is Saturday, Aug. 26, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Cohasset Town Hall. The fee is $55 per person for fall and spring sessions. Separate checks are needed for registration and uniform deposit.

Gymnasts in motion

SUMMER GYMNASTICS PROGRAM 1995

CLASSES

For those students who would like to continue throughout the summer.

MONDAYS

Class dates Aug. 7, 14, 21 and 28.

Five weeks at $32.50.

Afternoons 2 to 3 p.m., preschool boys and girls, age 4 and 5. 3 to 4 p.m., beginner boys and girls, ages 6 to 8. 4 to 5 p.m., beginner boys and girls, ages 9 to 11.

LEVEL 4 AND UNSANCTIONED 5 TEAM WORKOUT

For Level 4 and unsanctioned gymnasts to continue to learn new skills and routines for the fall. All ages. (Must be on team to sign up).

MONDAYS

Class dates Aug. 7, 14, 21 and 28, 5 to 6:45 p.m. Five weeks at $40.

LEVEL 5, 6, 8 AND HIGH SCHOOL WORKOUT

August class dates 8, 10, 15, 17, 22 and 24. August $65.

GYMNASTIC CAMP FOR GIRLS AGE 6 TO 14

August 22, 23 and 24, 1 to 5 p.m., $60.

Gymnasts are provided with a concentrated program to improve and learn new skills. Each day will consist of a warm-up and rotations on bars, beam, floor, vaulting, dance and bowling. (Bring snack daily).

Preregistration is required. Classes must be prepaid.

For more information call the center at 383-0088 or Ruthann at 545-3058.

Private adult tennis lessons offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations for both private and group tennis lessons for adults.

Should you be interested, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791 to register.

Private classes are $12 per half-hour or $20 per hour and group lessons (four matched players of equal ability) are $45 for five, one-hour lessons.

William Stebbins, head tennis instructor for the Cohasset Recreation Department, will teach all classes which will be held either afternoons or evenings based upon your availability.

Private youth tennis lessons offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department is pleased to announce that Bill Stebbins, head tennis instructor for the department, will offer private youth tennis lessons for those interested.

Private youth tennis classes will be held both afternoons and evenings based upon your availability, and cost $12 per half-hour or $20 per hour.

Resident and non-resident tennis players are eligible as are youth who may be currently attending morning group tennis classes.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Soccer camp

Registrations for South Shore Soccer Camp have begun for boys and girls ages 8-18. This is South Shore Soccer Camp's fifth year of operation in Cohasset. If you are interested in registering for South Shore Soccer Camp, it is suggested that you write to the Cohasset Recreation Department, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall, or call 383-6791 in the near future, to be assured enrollment.

South Shore Soccer Camp will be offered to both girls and boys during the week of Monday to Friday, Aug. 7 to Aug. 11. Should a camper wish to attend both camp weeks, this will now be possible. In order to choose the week of camp you desire, early registration is advised as both camp weeks must be restricted in number.

Camp meets daily, Mondays to Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost for camp is $165 per week and discounts for multiple weeks and subsequent children are available. South Shore Soccer Camp represents top-flight training, delivered by top college and high school coaches and players from the New England area.

it's happening

'City of Angels' on stage

Young People's Summer Theatre, under the program direction of Meri-Lee Mafera, will present "City of Angels" on Friday, Aug. 4, Saturday, Aug. 5 and Sunday, Aug. 6 at 8 p.m. at at Scituate High School.

YPST is the longest running youth theater group on the South Shore and is currently in its 19th season.

The cast of 82, under the artistic direction of Martha Sawyer, features Kristin Vose and Ian White of Scituate; Jen Bean, Rob Levin, Erin McCauley, Andy Mitton, Kim Mitton and Katie Pickett of Marshfield; Alec Knox and Lea LaCross of Duxbury and Caroline deLima of Cohasset.

Tickets are $7 in advance, and for seniors, and $8.50 at the door. For further information or to place an order, call 834-9683. Tickets may also be obtained from any YPST member.

Whale watch is planned

The Hull Lifesaving Museum will hold its annual Whale Watch on Sunday, Aug. 13, at 10 a.m., sailing from Pemberton Pier opposite Hull High School.

The Bay State Cruise ship will offer a close-up view of whales, dolphins and other sea creatures, with narration by a qualified naturalist. Z-Chef will provide gourmet box lunches.

The cost is $25 for members and $30 for non-members. For information and reservations call Barbie Guild at 925-3221.

CHS to hold 50th reunion

The Cohasset High School Class of 1945 will hold its 50th Reunion on Aug. 18 at the Chart House, Cohasset Harbor.

In 1945, only 16 seniors were in the graduating class, 14 girls and two boys, as several of the boys had gone into various branches of the service because World War II was still being fought. The remaining two were too young to serve.

The members of the reunion committee are Betty (Emery) O'Neil, Jay Jay (Jason) Healy and Jim Sullivan. They have invited any member of the High School entrance class of 1941 and a guest to attend and join them in celebrating the 50th year since they left the old Osgood School.

For tickets or further information call Jay Jay Healy at 383-0018.

Church supper Aug. 26

A barbecue chicken supper will be held at the Beechwood Congregational Church in Cohasset Saturday, Aug. 26, at 6:30 p.m. The Blueberry Festival of desserts (pie or shortcake) will follow the meal. Tickets are $6.99 for adults and $3.50 for children.

Art Center news is noted

"Mirror, Mirror," a national juried exhibition of self-portraits, will continue at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, through Aug. 6, featuring 58 artists selected from more than 500 entries. Special water color and gallery artist exhibits will be featured.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

Beginning Aug. 11, "Lost Objects, Found Visions," with artists Jean Abbott, Craig Bloodgood, Eleanor Gorman and Barbara Wolinsky, will be exhibited. An opening reception will be held Aug. 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is free. Aug. 21-25 a Ning Yeh Workshop will be held.

Workshops and classes for children include clay, "Undersea Art Adventure," outdoor drawing and painting, "Video Fun" and summer camp for grades one to three in cooperation with the South Shore Community Center, Aug. 28 to Sept. 1.

Adult courses and workshops include clay, outdoor watercolor, "Paint Boston" and advanced monoprinting.

For further information about exhibits and activities at the SSAC, call 383-ARTS, The center is wheelchair accessible.

Carillon series continues

A recital on the 57-bell Cohasset Carillon will be presented Sunday, Aug. 6; at 6 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church. by Judson Maynard of New Haven, Conn., who is director of music at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, New Haven, and professor emeritus of music at Texas Tech University, where he was also carillonneur.

His Cohasset program will include pieces composed for carillon by Jef Denijn, transcriptions by Debussy, Rachmaninoff and arrangements of Spanish folk music as well as a medley of songs from "The Sound of Music."

The program will feature original carillon pieces by Matthias Van den Gheyn, folk songs, hymns, popular tunes of the past and an original improvisation.

The recital is free and will take place rain or shine. In the event of rain, bells may be heard from parked cars. Printed programs will be available on Cohasset Common and in the church courtyard on Highland Ave. Listeners are invited to bring lawn chairs and a picnic supper.

A brief tour of the tower will be available following the concert.

For further information call St. Stephen's at 383-1803, the church carillonneur, Sally Slade Warner, at (508) 475-2599 or the assistant carillonneur, Mary Kennedy, at 383-9599.

Help restore the boathouse

Raffle tickets are being sold to help raise $1,000 to restore Cohasset's boathouse. Tickets are $2 each or three for $5.

First prize is a $50 gift certificate for dinner for two at the Chart House. Winners will be rowed by CMI crew to and from the restaurant on the evening of their choice, if desired, arriving with style in Cohasset's classic surfboat, the John Warren II.

Second prize is a $20 gift certificate for lunch for two at the Village Gourmet.

A hardbound edition of "Endurance: Shackleton's Incredible Voyage" by Alfred Lansing will be awarded as third prize.

To purchase tickets or help with ticket sales, call Jack Buckley at 925-1284 or Corrine Leung at 383-6594.

Book signing is slated

Elise Dallemagne-Cookson will sign copies of her book, "The Bearded Lion Who Roars," Tuesday, Aug. 8 from 3-5 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset.

The lives and love of a young American woman and her husband, the scion of a Belgian colonial plantation owner, are caught up in the tumult of confusion and terror in Zaire's abrupt and violent struggle for independence. This true story of the end of an old way of life and the birth of a new one will spark controversy and enliven history as it highlights a watershed event in the history of modern Africa.

Dallemagne-Cookson served in the U.S. Foreign Service in Africa, ran a dairy farm in Argentina, and has traveled extensively in Africa, Europe, South America and the South Seas. Call 383-2665 for more information or to reserve your signed copy.

Dance on George's Island

A cruise to George's Island for a chicken barbecue and music from the 1940s and 1950s will be held Saturday, Aug. 12. The boat will leave Marina Bay in North Quincy at 5 p.m. and return at 10:30 p.m.

Tickets are $20 per person and may be obtained by calling Bay State Cruise (723-7800).

'West Side Story' presented

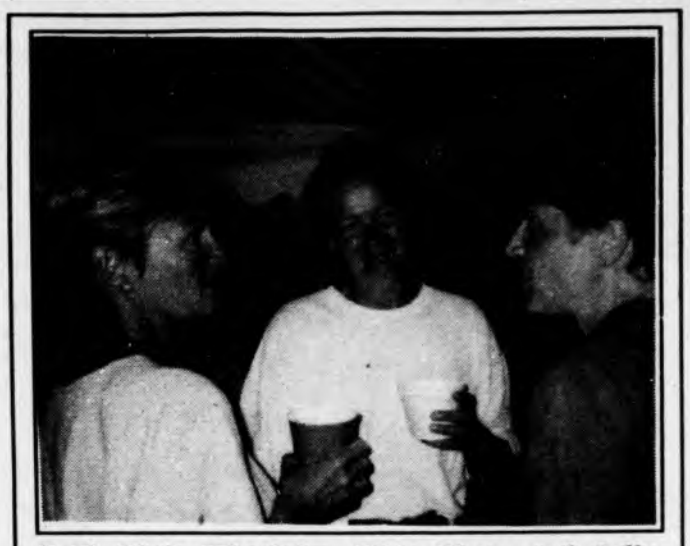
The Company Theatre will open a new production of "West Side Story" Friday, Aug. 4. The show will run Thursday through Sunday during August.

The cast is made up of 33 talented actors who were selected from more than 100 auditioners to portray the fiery New York youths portrayed in the contemporary retelling of "Romeo and Juliet," set in the slums of New York more than 30 years ago.

Directors Jordie Saucerman and Zoe Bradford have utilized the rich experience of the multi-racial cast to emphasize the message of hope for an end to intolerance.

The Leonard Bernstein/Stephen Sondheim score features "Tonight," "I Feel Pretty," "Maria" and "Somewhere." The 17-piece orchestra will be conducted by musical director Michael Joseph, with choreography by Sally Ashton Forrest, who has appeared in three professional productions of "West Side Story."

Tickets are $16 in advance and $18 on the day of the performances, which will be held Aug. 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 6, 13, 20 and 27 at 3 p.m. All seats are general admission. Tickets may be purchased at the Company Theatre box office located at 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information call 871-2787.



(L-R) Chris Whorisky, Gitte Shea, and Julie Motley enjoy the 1994 Cohasset Lobsterfest/ Clambake. This year's event is from 7 p.m. to midnight, Saturday Aug. 5 at the Sailing Club. Call 383-9723 for information.

Lobsterfest is Aug. 5

The Cohasset Sailing Club is sponsoring a clambake for members and their guests from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Aug. 5. Cohasset's Dan Anderson will provide the clambake and "DJ with Class" will provide music for dancing.

The menu includes New England clam chowder with oyster crackers, steamers with drawn butter, native corn on the cob, sweet sausage, coleslaw and assorted rolls, chilled watermelon, and a choice of live lobster (1-1/4 lbs.) or a 12-oz. sirloin steak. Cost is $25 per person and participants should bring their own beverages. The event will be held under tents, rain or shine. Casual attire.

Tickets must be paid for no later than Thursday, Aug. 3. Pay must be brought to the sailing club, given to an instructor or dropped off at the front step mail box of Lyn Previte, 38 Summer St. Checks must indicate number of steak or lobster dinners desired. Tickets will be held at the door. For information call Lyn Previte at 383-9723.

Sons of Italy cookout set

The Sons of Italy in Hingham will hold its annual Cookout-Lobster Dinner Saturday, Aug. 12, beginning at 7 p.m. at its lodge located at Rt. 3A and Kilby Street, Hingham.

Tickets prices are $18 for twin lobsters, $15 for steak and $10 for chicken. The price includes clam chowder, corn on the cob, salad, bread, watermelon and dessert.

The meal will be followed by a live band performance until midnight.

Tickets may be purchased at John Argiro's Barber Shop, Station St., by Aug. 10. Advance ticket purchases are required and may also be made by calling 749-9701.

A portion of the proceeds will go the the Sons of Italy's charity fund. Contributions made this year include: Hingham Police Association, Hingham Fireman Association, Hull Fireman's Association, Father Bill's Place, Interfaith Food Pantry, Coolies Anemia Foundation, Casa Monta Casino Home, Don Orioni Home, National Alzheimer's Foundation and the Sons of Italy scholarship foundation.

Cancer volunteers honored

Twenty-nine residents of South Shore communities who drove cancer patients to area and Boston hospitals for treatment 20 or more times in the past year were recently cited by the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society for their service.

The free transportation service is operated through a hotline at the Hersey House in Hingham (749-2535), where other volunteers take requests and assign drivers for patients who are undergoing daily treatment for periods of up to seven weeks. For further information or to volunteer call 749-2535 or the Unit office at 341-4210.

Among the six drivers singled out for special recognition for driving patients to appointments 40 or more times during the year were Hingham resident William Smith and Cohasset resident Osborne Ingram.

Others honored for driving 20 or more times included Cohasset residents John Campbell, Murray Campbell, Ed and Priscilla Long, Doug Peck, Sally Prentice and Susan McVeigh. Hingham residents included Helen Gustafson and John McGrath.

Mary Lee Bermand serves as treasurer for the "hotline" service, assisted by Joanne Hornstra. Both are Hingham residents.

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The Fortier home at 16 Margin Court is bright with summertime color. The stone walls surrounding the yard are the perfect spot for stone troughs planted with pink and white petunias while a border of pink and white impatiens frames the front yard.

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

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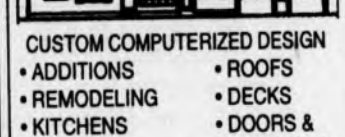

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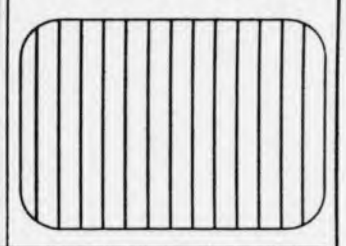

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Daytripping
Page 14

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 41 | A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY PUBLICATION | Thursday, August 10, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Lighthouse lens may come home to Cohasset

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The Minot's Light Replica on Government Island could become even more authentic if the town can obtain the only surviving classical lens from the lighthouse.

But the sticky point is the Coast Guard has valued the Fresnel lens at $250,000 and wants the town to insure it for that amount.

"That's a substantial figure and the potential for premiums could be rather significant," Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

Selectmen approved a loan agreement with the Coast Guard this week with the conditions that the value of the lens be placed at $1 and the town not assume any transportation costs.

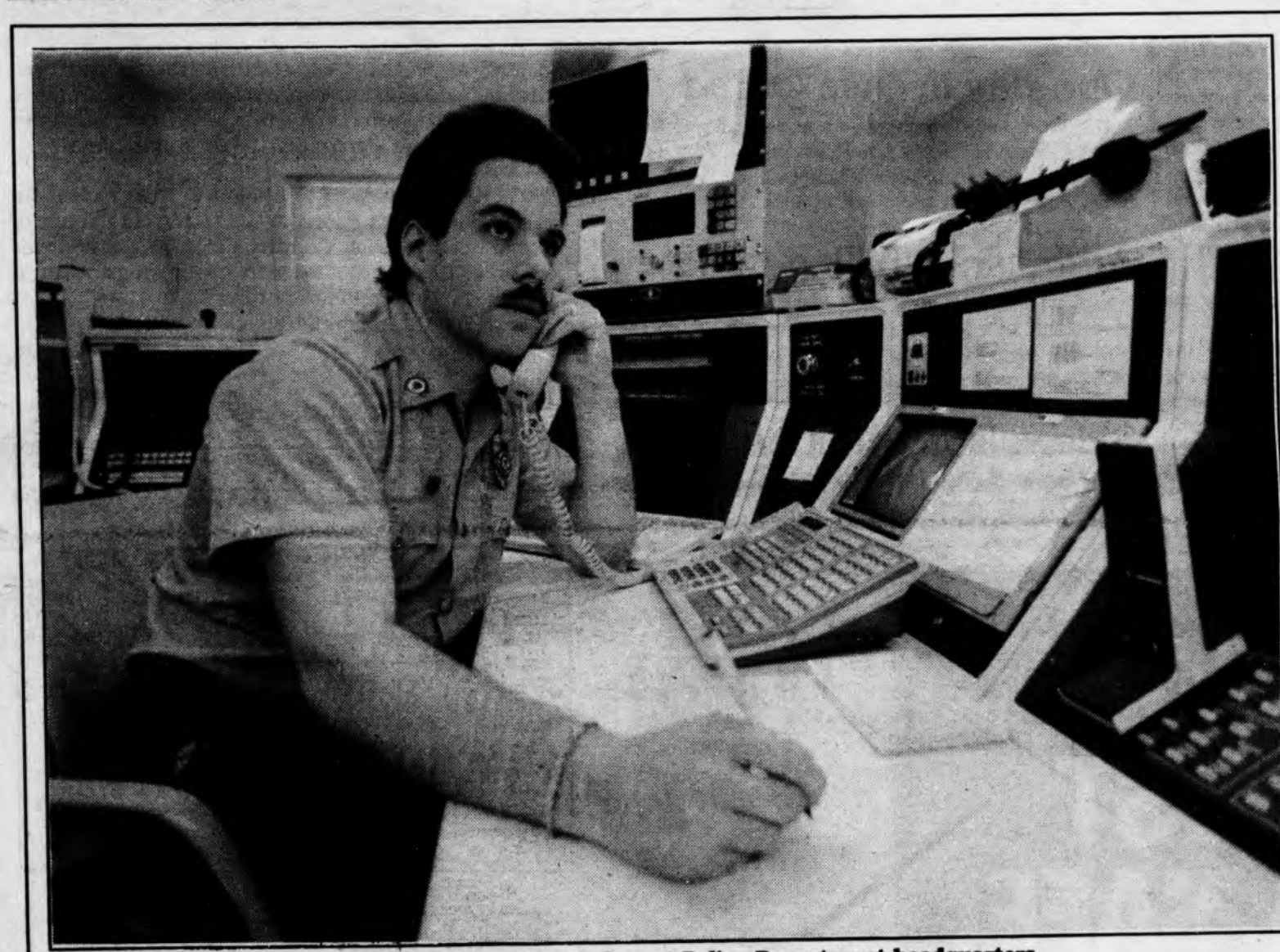
Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown said the town would not want to pay any insurance at all on the lens and said he hoped the "Coast Guard would give up on the insurance part of the agreement."

The lens, which is in poor condition, only fits Minot's Light, Brown said.

The Cohasset Historical Commission, a town board, has spearheaded the effort to construct the Minot's Ledge Lighthouse Replica on Government Island and lobbied the Coast Guard for a used lens.

Commission member Hamilton Tewksbury said through another contact he was referred to Gail Fuller,

(See page 4)



Lindsay Coyle dispatches a 9-1-1 call from the Cohasset Police Department headquarters.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

9-1-1 gets rave reviews from local safety officials

By James Loewenstein
Mariner correspondent

This spring, when Cohasset residents were first able to dial "9-1-1" to summon emergency aid, police received a distress call from the victim of a domestic assault.

However, she was not able to communicate to police where she was because the "guy ripped the phone out of the wall," said Police Chief Brian Noonan.

Police, however, knew exactly where to find her, because as soon as the dispatcher answered her call, he could see her address light up on a computer screen in front of him, Noonan said.

The dispatcher then sent two cruisers to the scene of the assault, he said.

Cohasset's high-tech 9-1-1 system, which became operational in early

(See page 5)

Uncommon Common a cinch for national listing

By James Loewenstein
Mariner correspondent

A key state official said Tuesday she is sure that the Massachusetts Historical Commission will vote to list the Cohasset Common Historical District on the prestigious National Register of Historic Places.

Betty Friedberg, National Register director at the Massachusetts Historical Commission, also said that after the vote on Sept. 13, the application will be sent to the National Park Service for listing on the National Register.

Friedberg made her prediction at a public meeting on the proposal, held at Cohasset Town Hall on Tuesday (Aug. 8).

She and other officials from the Massachusetts Historical Commission spent much of the meeting addressing the concerns of residents, who wanted to know if being listed on the National Register would mean more government regulation.

Building projects in the Historic District, consisting of the Common and the buildings that surround it, are already regulated by the Cohasset Common Historic Commission. The Cohasset Common Historic Commission "can require a modification of a design if it is (architecturally) inappropriate," said David Wadsworth, who is National Register coordinator for the Cohasset Historical Commission.

However, state officials at the meeting said there will be no additional restrictions placed on homeowners if the District is listed on the National Register.

Listing on the National Register "will not add addi-

(See page 4)

Changes in Title V don't dam flood of criticism from public

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

The mixed reaction to the recently announced changes in Title V regulations indicates that the Weld administration will not receive clear sailing on the stormy issue any time soon.

Critics continue to call for an end to Title V altogether, and while business leaders generally support the new rules, representatives of the state's powerful real estate and construction industries nonetheless say more regulatory change is needed.

An official of the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), which wrote the Title V regulations, also praised the changes.

On the other hand, environmentalists, who had endorsed the original Title V standards, now contend that the administration has taken a step away from its original commitment to clean water.

Announced last week by Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci, the new rules apply to the 600,000 — about one quarter — of Massachusetts households with septic tanks and took effect Aug. 2.

The biggest change is that working septic systems and cesspools located within 50 feet of surface (non-drinkable) water will no longer automatically fail. Septic systems within 100 feet of drinking water

(See page 11)

inside

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Business news 20

Cohasset's week

Board members wanted

Selectmen put out the call this week for three volunteers to serve on the town's drug and alcohol committee.

Any interested citizens should stop by the selectmen's office or call the office at 383-9900.

Liquor license rejected

For the second time in two years, selectmen turned down a request for a liquor license at the Olde Salt House at Cohasset Harbor.

Selectman Jane Goedecke cited the "congested highly residential neighborhood," the outside seating, and the extra strain this would put on the police force as reasons that outweigh any benefits the town might see through improved business at the restaurant.

But Sohier Street resident Robert V. Davenport, who lives near the Music Circus, said selectmen were being inconsistent.

He said selectmen didn't appear to have the same concerns about the police department and neighborhood that abuts the Music Circus, which obtained a liquor license last year.

Paula Knowles of Border Street spoke against granting the license before Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown said the board would not hear any more statements pro or con. The public hearing on the matter was closed on Aug. 7 when selectmen took the request under advisement. Brown said he didn't realize that opinions were going to be offered on the license when he recognized Davenport.

Selectman Peter Pratt noted that Davenport's and Knowles' comments occurred after the board had voted and therefore did not influence its decision.

In explaining his vote, Pratt said "the open area of the premises lends itself to being a difficult area to control."

Selectman Merle Brown said noise could be increased in the area if alcoholic beverages were served.

Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby said the conditions that existed two years ago when owner Tom Eisenstadt first applied have not changed.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan was not at the meeting.

Dan Anderson Jr. pulls out a steaming lobster during the clambake/ lobsterfest sponsored by the Cohasset Sailing Club, Saturday (Aug. 5). (Staff photo/ J. Paul MacDonald)

One-day license OK'ed

This week selectmen issued a one-day liquor license to the George H. Mealy American Legion Post 118 for its Sept. 9 Christine Burke Scholarship Fund Clambake. Rain date for the event is Sept. 10.

Ambulance billing update

In July, the fire department billed for 29 ambulance transports for a total of $9,887.54; receipts deposited with the town treasurer over the same period were $7,606.93.

Sidewalk committee meets

The sidewalk committee has identified the following streets for additional sidewalks: King Street from 3A to Beechwood; Norman Todd Road and Beechwood from Norman Todd Road to South Main; Pond Street from 3A to King Street; Forest Avenue, Beach Street, Atlantic Avenue, and Jerusalem Road from Atlantic to Forest Avenue.

According to a report to selectmen from chairman Peter H. Pearce, 23 Forest Notch — Harold Litchfield will contact the Norfolk Country surveyors and request they provide the committee with engineering drawings needed to solicit preliminary bids.

Pearce said the committee spoke with state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray who said she will attach a request for funding the project to the next state appropriation bond bill.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

August 1995	High - AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High - PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 10	11:24	10.6	5:09	11:41	11.8	5:25
Fri. 11	——	——	6:01	12:16	10.9	6:18
Sat. 12	12:33	11.8	6:50	1:05	11.0	7:09
Sun. 13	1:24	11.5	7:37	1:53	11.0	7:59
Mon. 14	2:13	11.0	8:24	2:41	10.8	8:49
Tues. 15	3:03	10.5	9:11	3:28	10.5	9:39
Wed. 16	3:53	9.9	9:59	4:17	10.1	10:31
Thurs. 17	4:45	9.3	10:48	5:07	9.8	11:25

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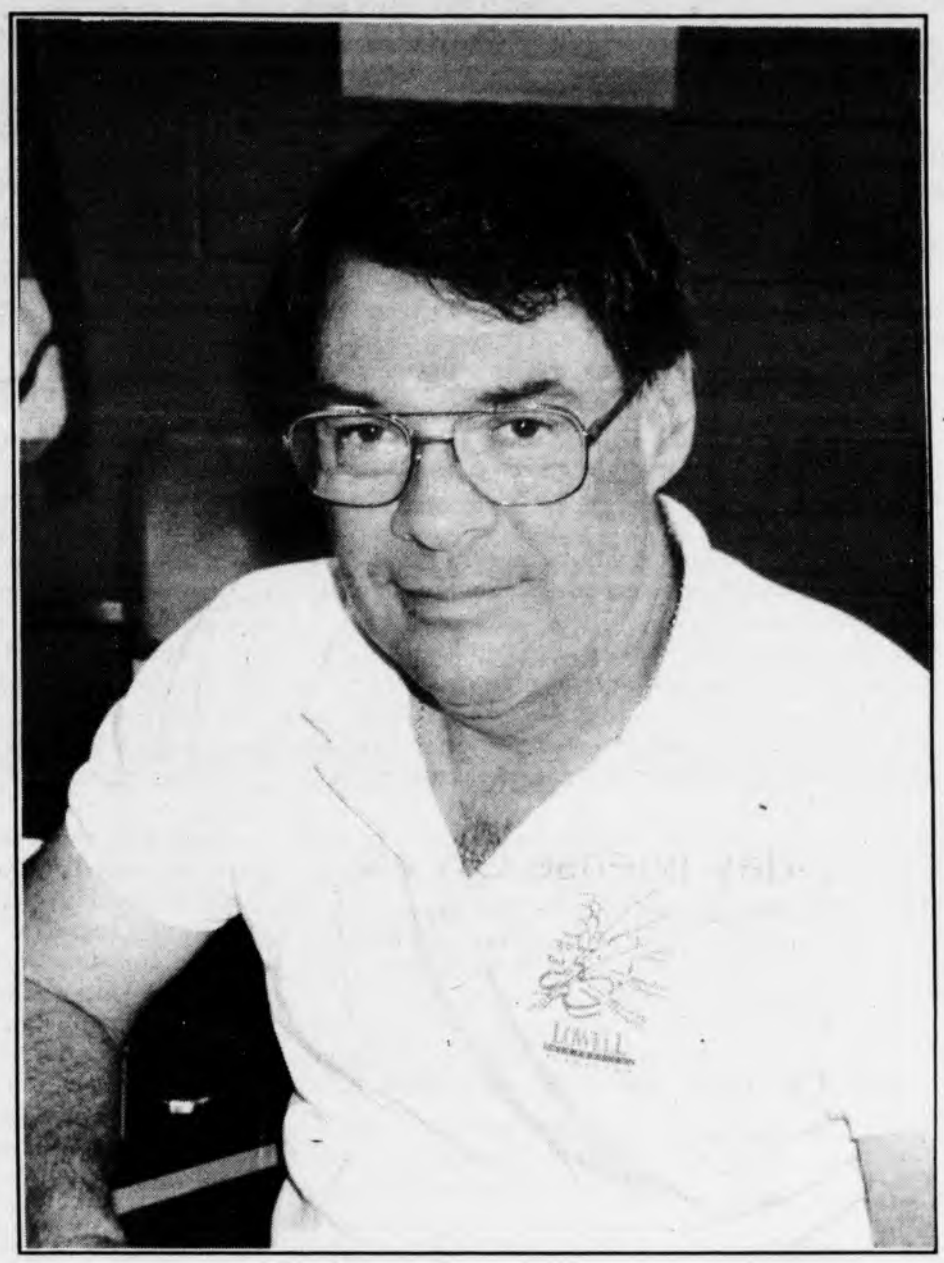
picture this

Name: Richard Cohan



Occupation: Operations manager, Cohasset Water Services.

Goal: To provide clean, healthy, and quality water for the citizens of Cohasset.

Best vacation: 1989, Los Vegas.

Best day of your life: Sept. 14, 1992 — the day I retired from the Lowell Water Department.

Biggest worry: Running out of water.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite TV show: "The Love Boat."

Favorite movie: "Victory at Sea."

Favorite book: "The Caine Mutiny," by Herman Wouk.

Favorite junk-food: Nachos.

Most embarrassing moment: Being at a loss for words at a surprise party for our 25th wedding anniversary.

Person you'd most like to meet: Ted Williams.

Pet peeve: People who don't put things back in the same place where they've taken them from.

Blood drive at hospital

The American Red Cross will sponsor a Summer Blood Drive Friday, Aug. 11, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in South Shore Hospital's Emerson conference room. To schedule an appointment to donate, call the American Red Cross at (617) 461-2067.

Auditions scheduled

Hingham Civic Music Theatre will hold auditions for "By Jupiter," a Rodgers and Hart musical comedy, Tuesday, Aug. 22, and Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center.

The play will be directed by Bud Berlenbach, with musical direction by Mark Bono and choreography by Tina Combs.

Show dates are Friday, Oct. 20, Saturday, Oct. 21, Friday, Oct. 27, and Saturday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m., with a matinee on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 2 p.m. All shows will be performed in the Hingham High School auditorium. For further information call Bud Berlenbach at 749-7254.

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Lighthouse lens may come home to Cohasset

(Continued from page 1)

curator, U.S. Coast Guard, who said one of "the" lenses from Minot's Light is available.

Hamilton said he believes it's the second lens used at the lighthouse.

"I understand the selectmen's point of view," he said. "Money is tight and they don't want to pay insurance on $250,000.

"But I hope this doesn't goof up the whole thing."

Tewksbury said he will call Fuller, who is on vacation, next week to discuss the matter.

He explained that the policy of the Coast Guard is to loan items and not give them away. It may take an act of Congress to have the lens donated, Tewksbury said.

The Commission is considering contacting U.S. Congressman Gerry Studds (D-Cohasset) about the situation.

The granite blocks, which were part of Minot's Light and were used to construct the replica, are still the property of the Coast Guard, Tewksbury noted.

"They let you have it but it's still theirs," he explained.

The lens was found on a Coast Guard ship in New Bedford and is now stored in several boxes in Forestville, Maryland.

Even if it's not the entire lens, the commission wants it.

"It would still go into the replica as a piece of history," Tewksbury said.

At one time Fresnel lenses, named after the French physicist A.J. Fresnel, were used in every lighthouse in the country.

The lens is an intricate series of pieces of glass that turns a very small light into a very large light, Tewksbury said.

He said the Commission plans to install the lens in the replica and be able to flash 1-4-3.

Common a cinch for register

(Continued from page 1)

tional oversight to the actions of private property owners," Friedberg told some 20 members of the public at the meeting.

A listing on the National Register "is primarily an honorary designation," she said.

A listing will also make town boards "think twice" before doing something that would harm a National Register District, she said.

Property owners in the District can choose to not have their residence listed, the Massachusetts Historical Commission said. Also, if most of the property owners object to being listed, the district will not be included on the National Register, the Commission said.

The District includes the 1713 Joseph Bates house, the 1722 Unitarian Parish house, the 1747 Meeting House, the 1824 Second Congregational Church, and the 1857 Town Hall.

The District includes "some of the town's most stately homes" and features buildings from the Georgian, Federal and Greek Revival styles of architecture, Wadsworth has written.

The Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC) can review any proposed federally-funded project — for example a highway — to ensure that it does not harm the historical nature of a National Register Historic District, said Terry Adams, preservation planner at the MHC.

However, the MHC is limited to an advisory role when it conducts its reviews, said Adams. It has no power to veto or alter a project, he said.

"We do not stop projects," he said. "If we cannot agree" with the agency undertaking the project, "the project goes forward," he said.

When asked if homeowners ever complain after the area they live in is listed on the National Register, Friedberg replied, "We don't hear complaints after listings."

Cohasset mosquito update

The Cohasset Mosquito Control Committee reports that dry weather conditions during June and July resulted in fewer mosquitoes during these months. Mosquitoes need water to breed and most breeding sites remained dry during this period.

However, residents living near wetlands or brooks and ditches blocked by overgrowths of vegetation may have received little relief from the nasty pests during the dry period. In addition, residents should be aware that short periods of heavy rainfall can leave areas wet long enough for mosquitoes to breed.

If mosquitoes are biting in your neighborhood you can protect yourself in two ways. First, by eliminating sources of stagnant water where mosquitoes can breed such as clogged gutters and ditches, old tires, outdoor buckets and children's wading pools. Secondly, by protecting yourself when outdoors during peak mosquito feeding hours of early morning and early evening by wearing long sleeve shirts and long pants and using insect repellent that includes DEET. When using insect repellent, be advised that the state Department of Public Health recommends that the concentration of DEET be no more than 15 percent for adults and for children 10 percent or less. Parents are advised that DEET should never be used on infants.

If you need further advice or assistance regarding mosquito control, please call the Cohasset Mosquito Control Committee at the Board of Health, 383-9900 ext. 120. Additional information about mosquito control and the safe use of insect repellents is available in the lobby of Town Hall directly across from the Recreation Department office.

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9-1-1 gets rave reviews from local officials

(Continued from page 1)

June, is working "absolutely wonderfully," said dispatcher David Weeks.

Noonan said he is "more than happy with it" and Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said, "It's great."

In Cohasset, dialing "9-1-1" does more than summon the police, firefighters or an ambulance.

As a dispatcher answers a 9-1-1 call, he immediately sees before him on a computer screen the address from which the call was made, police say. Also displayed on the screen is the name of the person or business in whose name the phone is listed, police say.

Dispatchers say that because they already know where the emergency is taking place, they don't have to spend time questioning the caller in order to determine where to send a cruiser, fire truck, or ambulance.

"We're able to dispatch faster," said dispatcher Sasha Geddes.

Noonan said 9-1-1 calls have increased from 67 in June to 90 in July, which he attributed to efforts in Cohasset to educate students and the elderly about the service.

Noonan said that occasionally incorrect information about the caller appears on the computer screen. That has occurred 13 times since Cohasset started its 9-1-1 service, he said.

In the majority of cases, a wrong name appeared on the screen or something else was incorrect about the name, he said.

Incorrect addresses were not a common problem, he said.

Erroneous information appears on the computer screen because there are errors in the computer's database, which is derived from information provided by the town assessor's office and the phone company, he said.

None of the errors caused "a delay in response" by emergency personnel, he said.

If an incorrect address did show up on the screen, dispatchers would catch the error at the time of the 9-1-1 call, because they routinely ask callers to state their address, police said.

Dispatchers correct the error immediately by faxing the correct information to NYNEX, Noonan said.

Another small problem is that occasionally small children mistakenly push a "speed-dial" button that has been set to 9-1-1, said Joan Sullivan, a 9-1-1 dispatcher in Hingham.

If a dispatcher calls back and can't reach the parents, "sometimes we send a cruiser" to investigate, she said.

Before Cohasset installed a 9-1-1 system, callers who wished to summon emergency aid dialed a seven-digit number to either the Police or Fire department, officials said.

When 9-1-1 was installed, the town established a central dispatching center at the police station to handle both fire and police calls.

The 9-1-1 equipment was paid for by NYNEX, which used funds it had raised by charging for directory assistance calls, Noonan said. The state passed a law in 1990 providing a state-wide enhanced 9-1-1 service and set up the Statewide Emergency Telecommunications Board (SETB) to oversee the system.

Cohasset hired three full-time and three part-time civilian dispatchers to staff the dispatching center, said Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon. In addition, the town spent some $40,000 to on new equipment to upgrade the dispatching center, he said.

In the past, Cohasset officials have considered joining together with Scituate, Hull, Norwell and Hingham to create a single, regional dispatching center to handle all emergency calls from those towns.

The plans were part of the proposed Seaside Fire and Rescue District, a five-town regional fire district studied with money from a state grant. Selectman Jane Goedecke said this week selectmen would discuss the status of proposed district soon.

Chief Lincoln explained that towns had to "break away" from regionalizing to set up enhanced 9-1-1 because of the state deadline last spring.

"If you're not ready when the state is, you go to the bottom of the list," he said.

Even though Cohasset now has its own dispatching center, Merle Brown, chairman of the selectmen, said he still thinks "it would be very advantageous to regionalize."

"Cohasset selectmen have been the most vocal advocates in this part of the state for regionalization of 9-1-1 (dispatching)," said selectman Peter Pratt. "I think Cohasset selectmen will push for regional police and fire communications yet again."

Although Cohasset would have to spend money in the short term to regionalize — regionalization over the long term would enable Cohasset and other towns to save "some money," Brown said.

For example, the Fire Department radio systems in Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate and Hull currently do not work well in all geographic areas, he said. There are "dead spots" in all towns, including Cohasset, he said.

"It would be very expensive for Cohasset to buy a a fire radio system. But it's relatively cheap to get a radio system on a regional basis," Pratt said.

Although the town did improve the radio system substantially recently by moving the antenna from the fire station to the top of a hill, it is "still not a full, public-safety grade system," he said.

Chief Lincoln explained that "dead spots" because of out-croppings of ledge.

"It's always been a problem," he said.

Cohasset would also save on personnel costs if it regionalized, Brown said. While Cohasset currently has one dispatcher on duty at the police station, a regional dispatch center serving four towns would require only about two or three dispatchers to be on duty at a given time, so Cohasset's personnel costs would be reduced, he said.

But Hingham Lt. Charles Souther said regionalizing dispatching is not a good idea. He said it would be more likely for a dispatcher to make errors if he fielded calls from several towns instead of just one. For example, he said, every town has a Main Street and if a dispatcher sent a police cruiser or fire truck to the wrong town, it would "become dangerous."

But Pratt said that there are much larger regional dispatch systems in the United States than the five-town system being considered, so the question of increased dispatcher errors has already been addressed, he said.

Noonan said "the only drawback I can see" to regionalizing is that Cohasset and the other towns now have their own dispatching centers and have already spent tens of thousands of dollars to update their dispatching equipment. If the town was going to regionalize, "it should have been done before," he said.

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Town fees are waived for water main work

By Alison Shyer
Mariner correspondent

Two weeks after contractors threatened to halt work on the Forest Avenue water main project, selectmen Monday voted to waive the controversial street-opening fees at the heart of the conflict.

Describing the incident as having "escalated quickly" and unnecessarily, Selectman Jane Goedecke said the matter was a misunderstanding which may have "fermented too long" due to the board's summer schedule of meeting every two weeks.

In what appears to have been a series of ambiguities and miscalculations, C.J.P. & Sons Construction was informed that it would be assessed $4,500 for each street opened, for a total of $13,500, numbers that both Selectman Peter Pratt and Water Commission Chairman Fred Koed agree are now largely inaccurate.

Aside from an apparent miscalculation of the size of the opening, which might account for the figure being too high, there is the issue of why the town would charge itself such a large sum.

The confusion stemmed, in part, from the working of the regulations, adopted by selectmen in 1991, regarding the fees. The words "shall not be applied to any department of the town" were apparently not initially thought to be broad enough to exempt the contractor who was hired by the water department.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon, who was responsible for billing the contractor, said he considered C.J.P. & Sons as an outside contractor and was informed that it would be responsible for the fees incurred in the project. The bill, Doyon said, was sent to C.J.P. before the work was started.

In a July 25 letter to selectmen, C.J.P. asked for a refund of the $4,500 it paid for the street opening permit on Forest Avenue and asked that similar fees for street opening permits on Atlantic Avenue and Beechwood Street be waived or it would stop work.

Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson told selectmen this week they could waive fees for town departments. This project qualifies because it's being done for the water department, he explained.

Resident engineer Dave Daikh checks the progress of water main work on Forest Avenue. Selectmen decided this week to waive street opening fees charged to the contractor doing the work for the water department.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Selectman Peter Pratt called the incident a "donnybrook" and blamed a series of "miscommunications" but defend Cohasset's street opening fees as necessary to protect Cohasset's "single greatest investment": its roadways.

He said revenue from openings, would be used to create "progressive, well-thought-out infrastructure management" and would help buy more advanced computers to map out the location of the utilities, technology that Cohasset does not currently have.

The regulations are also justifiable, Pratt said, because the town incurs at least as much as it charges to oversee any of these projects.

Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown explained the town charges street opening permit fees to protect town roads. He explained that sometimes utility companies, for example, do not properly reconstruct and resurface the road once it's been opened.

In response to a letter from Tutela Engineering comparing street opening costs of neighboring towns which found that Cohasset's is the highest on the South Shore, Pratt said that he is "professionally concerned."

"I am absolutely enraged at Tutela Engineering (the firm contracted by the town for the water distribution upgrades and repair) that they did not understand on the front end what was going on here," he said. "They should have thought this through instead of just coming to us and saying 'your fees are too high.'"

Dominick Tutela says that he "totally agrees with Pratt's aims" and only prepared the study to establish the mind-set of the contractor. "Most communities don't charge as much — and maybe they should — but we didn't mean to say that Cohasset was charging too much, we just wanted to show why the contractor was expecting the fee to be nominal."

(See page 7)

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Storage tank helps protect million-dollar landscaping

By Alison Shyer
Mariner correspondent

After about a dozen warnings from Cohasset about violating the month-old outdoor watering ban, Peter Roy last week installed a water storage tank on his Margin Street property.

The tank, which will be filled during permissible watering hours (10 p.m. to 6 a.m.), will help maintain the Roys' landscaping with some say is worth over $1 million.

According the Police Chief Brian Noonan, the Roys had about "8 or 10 or 12" visits from the police before the new regulations authorizing the water department to levy fines against violators went into effect last Tuesday (Aug. 1).

Noonan added that the police, who have not yet issued any tickets, hoped to encourage Cohasset residents to voluntarily abide by the restrictions.

"We haven't come to a point where we've felt compelled to issue a ticket," he said.

"But I have to give (the Roys) credit, they are really going to great lengths to comply (with the ban)."

Although the Roys have recently complied with current restrictions, they have not always been as eager to cooperate. The Mariner has received several letters and phone calls from Cohasset residents who were concerned about the Roys' apparent disregard of the town's watering ban. And on July 17, their lawyer Charles Humphreys sent a letter to the selectmen and water commission, formally objecting to the ban.

"(My clients) will not accept a broad, general ban with is not based upon the inadequacy of water or the distribution of water but rather on either a political or misguided perception of water management," the letter stated.

The letter said the Roys had spent "great sums" on landscaping and were prepared to take legal action against the town for any damages to their property.

"(The ban) results in extensive damage and destruction...(and) fails to meet the responsibilities of the water department to provide its customers with adequate water."

The letter also emphasized the Roys' willingness to abide by an abbreviated ban and suggested that the restricted times differ for those living in unaffected areas.

"If restrictions are necessary, they should be placed during the peak hour period in the areas of Town which have distribution problems," the letter said.

Humphreys said the Roys' compliance did not necessarily mean that they would not pursue legal action against the town.

"This is a case of an inhabitant solving a problem the town should be solving," he said. "The town did nothing for the Roys."

Noonan said that Mary Lou Roy of Jerusalem Rd, also named as one of Humphreys' clients in the letter has been "very good" about complying with the ban.

Calls to Peter Roy of Margin Street were not returned.

WARNING TO STASZKO

Donald Stazsko, who owns Cohasset Plaza, will receive a letter of warning in connection with an illegal watering incident last Wednesday (August 2), water commissioners said.

After police were alerted by a Stop & Shop patron, Cohasset Water Project Manger Dick Cohan was called to the scene. Behind the supermarket was an open hydrant feeding water to about 100 feet of hose that was apparently being used to water trees.

Cohan confiscated the 2-1/2 inch reducer that was being used to facilitate the use of the hose, valued at $60. There will be no ticket issued, but the reducer will not be returned.

"We wanted to send a message," he said.

Stop & Shop wants to hoist Old Glory

The Zoning Board of Appeals last week agreed to consider a request to erect an extra tall flagpole at Stop & Shop.

Wallace St. John and Richard Avery told the ZBA that an 80-foot tall flagpole with yard arms is proposed for the shopping center.

An American flag measuring 12 by 18 feet will fly at the top, while state and town flags measuring eight by 12 feet are planned for the yard arms.

Permission is necessary because Cohasset only allows 30-foot tall flagpoles as a matter of right.

Wallace said that a number of flagpoles in town are over 60-feet tall, including several at private houses and one on the town common.

In response to a question from committee chairman Myrna Putziger, Wallace said the plaza does not contain any impediments which would obscure a standard height flagpole.

When Wallace said advertising messages would never fly from the flagpole, several committee members told him that was something he could not guarantee in the future.

A decision on the matter will likely be issued by the next ZBA meeting on Sept. 7.

Local Color

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(Continued from page 6)

Tutela also stressed that it was only at the behest of the water commission that he wrote the letter.

"No one involved with the original contract was aware that such a large fine would be assessed, or it would have been reflected," he said.

The Forest Avenue water main installation project is on schedule and may even be finished before Labor Day, officials said.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

Had a wonderful chat with **Polly (Laugelle) Litchfield** last week. What a gal! Polly called to thank all of you for the flowers, food and prayers that helped her on the road to recovery! She is feeling every so much better and reports that everything is great! We send super wishes for a continued rapid recovery to one super lady!

❑

Here's great news for all of you Moms who may need a break from the kiddos by now. The following students have attended the **Cohasset Community Center Babysitting Course!** They are: **Stefanie Cook, Amanda Cellucci, Katie Hines, Brittany Carroll, Katie Silvia** and **Skyler Ralston.** Cohasset firefighter **Jay Fiori** spoke to the class on fire safety. Police **Safety Officer Cliff Jones** spoke to them and showed them a video. The class was taught by Linda Farrag. Now that you know they have the credentials, why not give one of them a call?!

❑

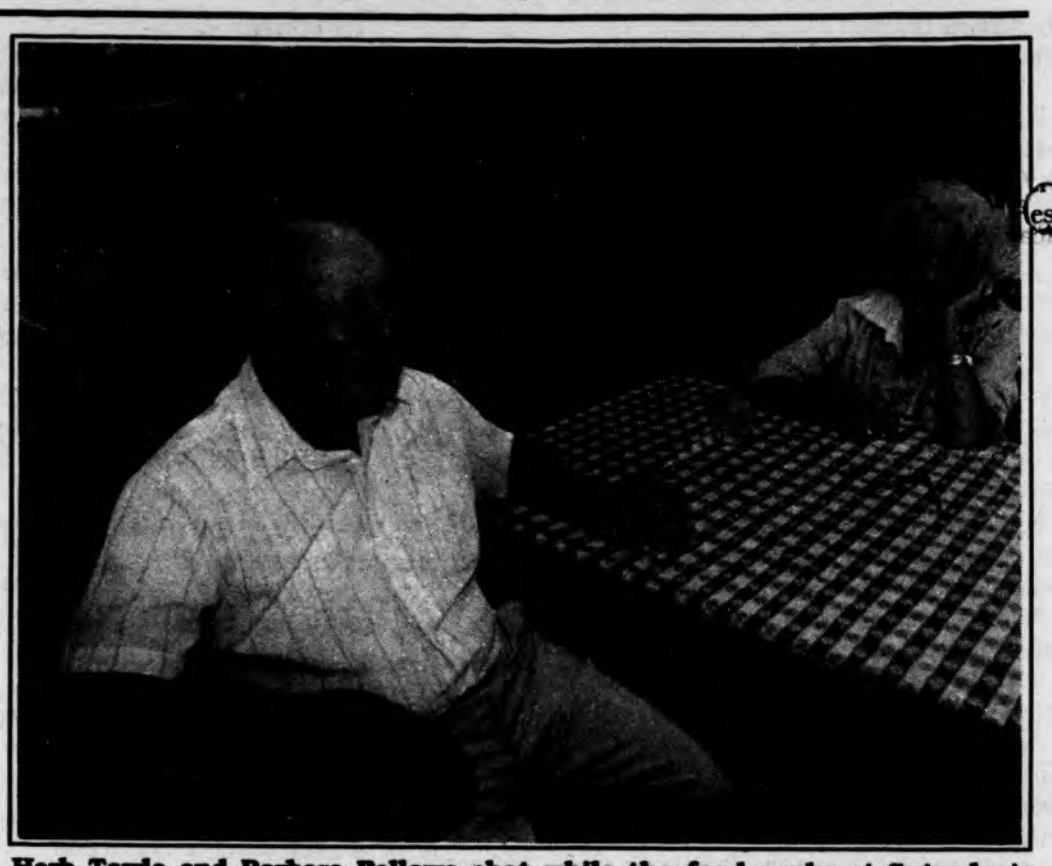
Ithaca College sent us word this week that **Alison C. Doherty** earned a bachelor of science degree in management from the school of business. Alison is a graduate of Cohasset High School and a resident of 36 Cedar Acres Lane. Best of luck in the business world, Alison.

❑

We want to congratulate the following athletes who were selected to participate in the 1995 Bay State Games, held at MIT. Soccer players **Kaitlin O'Neil, Kate Stone, Jenny Chastain, Jackie Kahn, Jessie Zerendow, Alex D'Urso, Lydia Crafts, Katie Brister, Alyssa McNamara** and **Megan Waal** were on the girls team. (That's quite a representation, folks!) **Brett McGuarrie** represented the boys. In basketball **Jamie DeMichele** and **Tim Cullinan** held the honors; lacrosse representatives were **Eli Kahn** and **John Lacks.** We applaud all of you!

❑

Jessica Jenkins, daughter of **Lee and Lee Jenkins,** has enrolled as a freshman in the Integrated Science Program of the College of Arts and Sciences at Northwestern University for the 1995-1996 academic year. Jessica was valedictorian of Cohasset Senior High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She was a National Merit finalist and an AP scholar with distinction. The Integrated Science Program is a highly selective honors program for students with exceptional academic accomplishments who are strongly motivated to pursue careers in science and mathematics. We congratulate you, Jessica, and hope that you will keep in touch while at Northwestern.



Herb Towle and Barbara Fellows chat while the food cooks at Saturday's lobsterfest/clambake sponsored by the Cohasset Sailing Club.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

❑

Bridgett Corkery, daughter of **Claire and Robert Corkery,** worked as a camp counselor at Saint Michael's College in Vermont. As a camp counselor, Bridgett assisted with a wide range of activities, including a project adventure ropes course, European team handball, basketball, soccer, biking, canoeing on Lake Champlain, American Red Cross swim instruction, hiking on Mount Mansfield and more! Each day campers were provided with skills instruction in traditional and non-traditional team sports and spent a portion of the day off-campus doing various activities. What an experience, for the camper and Bridgett!

❑

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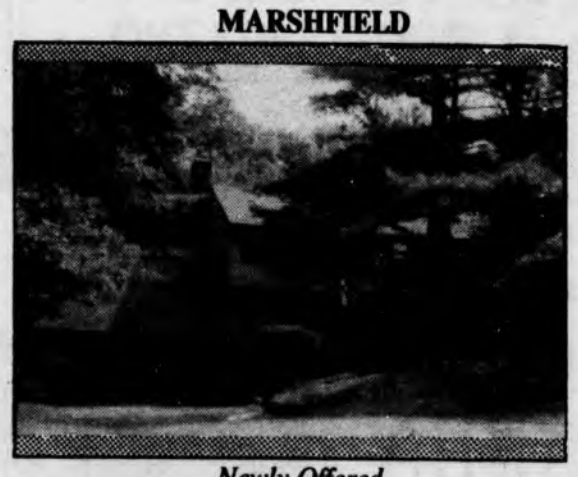
Located in a very desirable neighborhood near the Marshfield Country Club, this inviting Garrison Colonial boasts a spacious, new oak kitchen with brick hearth and top of the line appliances. There are three bedrooms including a 22' Master bedroom, a gracious front to back living room, two new baths (one with Jacuzzi) and ceramic tile flooring. An attractive half-acre setting abuts scenic woods and offers wonderful privacy. Hardwood floors throughout plus a new roof and two car garage add to this quality home built by Patrolia.

MARSHFIELD



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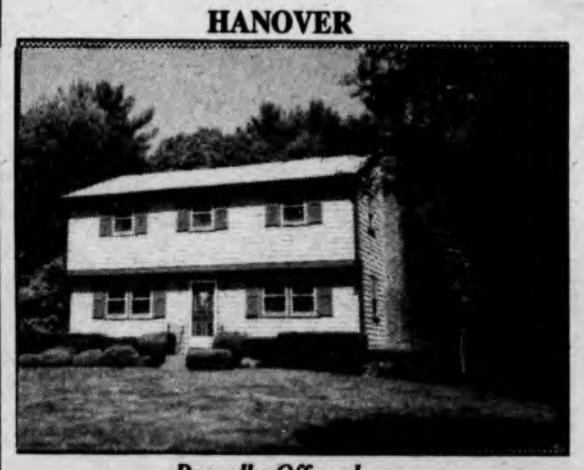

Meticulously maintained with four bright and sunny bedrooms, this eight room, 1 1/2 bath Garrison Colonial is a delight to see. There are beautiful hardwood floors throughout, the decor has been very attractively updated and there is a new deck, roof and gutters. The 3/4 acre neighborhood setting is professionally landscaped and quite lovely. This is an immaculate home, recently listed and it offers a location to be envied at a wonderfully affordable price.

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obituaries

Mary Louise Lynch

Mary Louise Lynch, 99, died Aug. 6 in her sleep at the Southwood Nursing Center in Norwell.

Mrs. Lynch was born in Haverhill and was a 1914 graduate of Notre Dame Academy.

During World War I she served as a Yeomanette in the submarine service of the U.S. Navy at the Boston Navy Yard.

Following the death of her husband, Mrs. Lynch worked as an executive secretary at Jackson & Moreland, retiring from the firm in 1962.

She was an excellent automobile driver and enjoyed accident-free driving until she turned in her license after her 90th birthday. In 1962 she was the sole driver for her two sisters and sister-in-law on a three-month cross-country trip.

Mrs. Lynch lived independently in West Roxbury until 1993, when she became a resident of the River Bay Club in Quincy, and later Southwood. Mrs. Lynch was active in Catholic parish activities at St. Theresa's Church in West Roxbury, including Our Lady of Ransome Guild and the Legion of Mary.

Mrs. Lynch was the wife of the late Dr. Charles E. Lynch, who died in 1939 at his home on Eliot Avenue in Wollaston. She leaves a son, Charles E. Lynch of Cohasset; two granddaughters, Marylouise Crofton-Atkins of Boston and Megan Wendling of Naples, Fl., two great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She was the survivor of the nine children of her parents, Maurice and Anne McGinley Maney.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Aug. 9 at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. In memory of Mary Lynch, family and friends are asked to perform an act of kindness for a friend in need.

Anthony P. Ruzzano

Anthony P. Ruzzano, 59, of Scituate, a hairdresser and owner of Hair Affair in Cohasset for 30 years, died Aug. 2 at home of pancreatic cancer.

Born in Boston, he attended Boston schools and graduated from high school in 1953. He lived 28 years in Scituate.

Mr. Ruzzano graduated from the Mansfield Beauty Academy in Boston and attended University of Connecticut continuing education courses in cosmetology for 13 years.

He served with the Air Force Reserve for 13 years.

He enjoyed gardening.

Mr. Ruzzano was the husband of Roberta (Vogel) Ruzzano and leaves three daughters, Robin Casali of Halifax, Diane Sweeney of Braintree and Donna Ruzzano of Scituate; his mother, Angela (Panico) Ruzzano; two brothers, John Ruzzano of Weymouth and Arthur Ruzzano of California; a sister, Janet Whooley of Florida, and two granddaughters.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Aug. 5 in St. Mary's of the Nativity Church. Burial was in the new St. Mary's Cemetery.

around town

Cohasset High School students **Caitlin Connolly** and **Ryan Sawchuk** were among the 30 Greater Boston teens who presented the Into the Circle: Teens Teaching Inclusion program to local second- and third-graders during the 1994-1995 school year. The program, run by the National Conference, Greater Boston Region, trains high school youth leaders to present Green Circle, an early diversity education program, to elementary school students. Through a series of three presentations, the elementary students gain an understanding of how to make decisions that include people in their circle of "caring, sharing and respect." The Osgood School certainly benefitted from this program, and we are sure that Caitlin and Ryan did, also!

❑

The following local students were named to the University of Massachusetts, Amherst dean's list for the 1995 spring semester: **Brian P. Duffy** of 29 Hillside Dr., **Jennifer E. Goodman** of 35 Nichols Road, and **John W. Kinchla** of 12 Hillside Dr. We congratulate you all!

❑

That's all the news for this week. Hopefully you will call me with yours! Everyone wants to hear it!

— Sallyann
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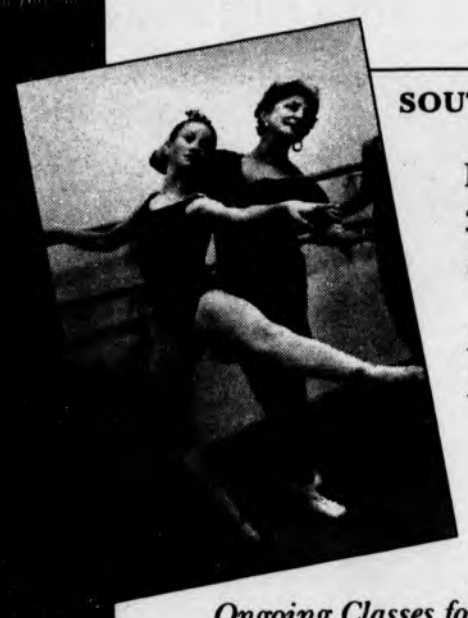

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editorial

Mending the rules

When the outcry over Title V septic system restrictions began this spring, many balked at the rush to water down the rules.

Title V, after all, had been drafted after numerous public hearings and months of discussions at the local and state level. Title V was formulated to protect the state's groundwater and drinking water supplies, and it was meant to bring thousands of antiquated septic systems into the 20th century.

Once the rules were in place, however, it was clear they had put a huge financial and emotional burden on many homeowners, with some communities finding that as many as half of the private septic systems failed inspections under the new rules.

Now the administration has recommended more than 20 revisions to Title V which will loosen up some guidelines without destroying the protections the regulations have put in place.

For example, septic systems that are close to water supplies — but which pass inspection — now can be approved under a "non-complying but functioning" category, instead of being rejected outright because of their location.

The revisions replace "by definition" failures with certain criteria that must be applied to each system before it can be failed.

The earlier rules, which took effect March 31, failed any septic system within certain distances of watershed, wells or rivers and streams, including systems in working order.

Other revisions include lengthening the amount of time inspections remain valid and extending the time available for upgrading, abolishing setback requirements from recreational water supplies for existing homes; allowing more types of fills to be utilized; eliminating the requirement that additions to homes in which the effluent would not be increased be inspected, and allowing homes located in areas that have "real plans" for municipal sewerage within two years to be exempt from any inspection requirement.

There are other changes too.

For instance, now before the legislature is the Open Space Bond Bill which would set aside $30 million for low-interest loans to homeowners to upgrade their septic systems.

Another proposal calls for a state tax credit of up to $2,500 for those homeowners who must upgrade their systems.

And, there is a proposal which would require local health boards first to get approval from the state Department of Environmental Protection before imposing standards more stringent than those contained in the uniform inspection code.

Sen. Robert Hedlund, D-Weymouth, and other Republican legislators, had urged the governor's office to bring some reasoned alternatives to the Title V restrictions.

Hedlund quipped that residents who live within the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority district — whose water and sewer rates in recent years have soared with the costs of the Boston Harbor cleanup — began to count their blessings when hearing of tales of upgrading septic systems to the tune of $20,000 to $40,000.

These revisions are a first step in mending the rules, not bending them in an effort to bring relief to property owners and to promote further protection of our fragile environment.

And, as a result of the regulatory quagmire created with the implementation of the Title V regulations last March, House Minority Leader Ed Teague of Yarmouth has filed a bill to require a cost-benefit analysis before any new state regulations are promulgated.

His bill is trying to legislate common sense.

State's school districts to share $3 billion

About $3.2 billion in local aid for education will be coming to regional school districts and cities and towns throughout the state for fiscal 1996, according to the state Department of Revenue.

The local aid, also known as "cherry sheet" figures, is an increase of $267.8 million over last year. The local aid figures are called "cherry sheets" because they are printed on pink paper.

The 9.2 increase in local aid for the schools reflects increases in education reform aid and lottery money. Lottery aid increased $51 million, coming in at a total of $442. 6 million and money allocated for education reform increased by $209.3 million, to $1.8 billion, according to the state.

Cohasset Mariner photo reprint policy

(Editor's note: all requests for a photographer to cover an event or happening must be directed to Mary Ford, community editor, and not the photograhers themselves).

Readers who would like to purchase reprints of photographs published in the Mariner Newspapers should deal directly with the photographer.

If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of Mariner Newspapers, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy or wish to schedule a photographer for your event, please call community editor Mary Ford at 749-0031.

Newcomers' Club donates to area organizations

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers' Club has made donations to four different organizations, totaling nearly $1,700.

In keeping with the club's tradition of making a gift to a cause or organization locally, the club presented checks of $350 to the Scituate Library and the Cohasset Parent Student Organization. The gift to the library will be used to provide books on tape for individuals with visual impairments. The Cohasset PSO will use the funds to fulfill teacher grant requests for classroom projects and enhancements.

The club also raised and donated nearly $600 to the Boston Globe's 1994 Globe Santa appeal through its holiday activities and another $400 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, which serves seriously ill children.

Residents of Scituate and Cohasset who are looking for individuals with shared interests are invited to join the club. Activities include playgroups, monthly dinners, hiking and sports-related activities and adult and family social and charitable events.

For further information call 383-0454 or 545-4937 or write to Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers' Club, P.O. Box 623, Cohasset 02025.

From left, Debbie Shad, PSO president receives a check from Grace Evans and Sarah Markert '94-'95 co-presidents of the Newcomers' Club. The Newcomers gave $350 to the Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO).

Cohasset Mariner

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Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, MA 02025

The Cohasset Mariner welcomes letters to the editor.

Please include name, address and phone number for verification.

Title V revisions offer hope to builders and realtors

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

Four months into the state's new Title V or clean water regulations local boards of health, realtors and builders are faced with increased paperwork, decreased home sales and delayed or abandoned remodelling and renovation projects.

The regulations, which went into effect on March 31, require board of health inspections on septic systems in homes for sale within nine months of all title transfers. Homeowners, who take out building permits for additions and renovations to their homes increasing the number of bedrooms, will also be subject to inspection.

The push by local legislators for Title V revisions has offered some encouragement to real estate brokers and homeowners trying to sell on the South Shore, but Cohasset Health Agent Dr. Godzik said he's not sure how meaningful they will be for area homeowners.

Some of the changes being proposed include creating a new inspection category other than the "pass", "fail" and "conditional pass" grades that currently are used; limiting to 10 percent the value of the property to cost of repair or replacement of a septic system that fails inspection; and giving town meetings authority to approve more stringent septic system regulations by local boards of health than the state currently imposes.

Godzik said his office has been swamped with work since Title V went into affect.

"We've basically been overwhelmed by this thing," he said.

Making matters worse, selectmen recently cut the health department secretary's schedule by five hours leaving the office even more short-handed. The extra paperwork and septic system inspections have interfered with many of the department's more routine duties, Godzik said.

"A lot isn't getting done."

As for changes to Title V, Godzik said he will reserve judgement on the proposed revisions until they are final.

But Judy Parsons, a real estate broker with Hunneman & Company - Coldwell Banker in Cohasset said she's very encouraged by Title V revisions.

"We have our fingers crossed that the revisions will help increase sales," she said.

Parsons said the regulations have meant fewer buyers this spring and summer and fewer home sales.

"According to Parsons Title V has had the most dramatic impact on the real estate market that she has seen in her 12 years with Hunneman.

Area builders too have been affected by the regulations.

Local builder Terry McNulty would also like to see some revisions to Title V regulations. According to McNulty, under the current rules any room added to a home that is not a bathroom or a kitchen is considered a bedroom and requires a septic system inspection and possible upgrade.

Homeowners hoping to put on $30,000 addition, who then have to spend an another $15,000 on septic system improvement, often postpone the project or abandon it all together, McNulty said.

"It's hurt my business," he said. "You can't do the work you want to do."

Often times after pricing out a project, a homeowner decides that they can't afford an extra $10,000 or $15,000.

Fortunately, McNulty said that a lot of work he's done has been within "sewer" areas, but he said he's lost at least three jobs amounting to $75,000 due to Title V regulations.

"It's tough to deal with," he said, noting that the first question he asks a potential client is: "Are you on the sewer?"

Still, McNulty said he's for the regulations and has been prepared for them for quite some time.

"They do have to clean up these systems," he said.

Hingham Developer Thomas Hastings said his business has also been affected by Title V regulations. Hastings noted that he abandoned an earlier plan to develop an area near Scituate Harbor because of the regulations but ,like McNulty, he has work in sewered areas.

Hastings said he's glad to see the push for revisions by the Weld administration and hopes that along with it will come a standardization of health codes on septic systems throughout the state. In Hingham, where many homeowners pushed to keep septic systems and felt sewer lines would eliminate zoning barriers and lead to rampant development, many are finding it difficult to sell. Hastings said he does not want the regulations to be abused as a device to limit growth.

Changes in Title V don't dam flood of criticism . . .

(Continued from page 1)

supplies will no longer fail, but cesspools within that distance must be replaced, even if they continue to work.

The changes also give greater leeway to local health boards over declaring a septic system failed and allow homeowners more time to make repairs. Provisions to extend Title V to the state's 50,000 businesses with septic systems have been postponed until July, 1, 1996.

"It's political Prozac," Marshfield lawyer Frank McGee said. "It really solves nothing. They hope the natives will be calmed down by this."

He urged that the whole issue be scrapped in favor of case by case septic system reviews.

Hingham resident Gail Cadigan, who has a failed cesspool, agrees.

"This revision is another farce," she stated. "The whole thing is ludicrous."

Cadigan said that the Plymouth-based citizen's group, FLUSH Title V, will proceed with a class action lawsuit against the state to throw the rules out.

The regulations also drew fire from a different direction.

A spokesman for the Massachusetts Audubon Society, which with 55,000 member households claims to be New England's largest environmental organization, said the new rules will increase pollution and threaten public health.

"This is a big step backward," John J. Clarke, advocacy director, said. "We are adamantly opposed to this."

He accused the Weld administration of caving in to pressure from other politicians and business leaders.

Not surprisingly, business leaders disagreed.

Richard Healey, president of the Boston-based Massachusetts Association of Realtors, had pushed for changes in Title V.

"We're pretty encouraged about what we've seen so far," he said. "They are being much more realistic."

With 15,000 members working for 4,000 firms, the association is influential in the states' real estate industry, which saw $7.5 billion in residential sales last year.

William Habib, a lobbyist for the 2,000-member Massachusetts Homebuilders Association, in Boston, echoed those sentiments.

"We applaud the changes because they are based on performance and not proximity," he said. "It (Title V) was hurting a lot of people for reasons that were not scientifically sound. They have unshackled the people (homeowners) who represent a large portion of our market."

Donna Brooks O'Neil, owner of Preferred Properties in Norwell, and past president of the Pembroke-based Plymouth County Board of Realtors, said, "Obviously it's good that they have made some changes."

She reported that Title V has caused a shortage of houses older houses in the $200,000 price range. Because any failed system must be fixed, she reported that some people simply decided not to put their houses up for sale out of fear that their systems might not pass.

It's political Prozac. It really solves nothing. They hope the natives will be calmed down by this.

Marshfield lawyer Frank McGee

O'Neil called Title V counterproductive, since many failing systems go undetected. "It's just not right. It's inequitable and it's ineffective," she stated.

State Sen. Robert Hedlund, R.-Weymouth, was one of the Title V's most vocal legislative critics. He had cosponsored legislation earlier that included many of the changes adopted last week.

Hedlund noted that three towns in his district - Cohasset, Scituate and Marshfield - had among the highest failure rates in the state.

He predicted that the failure rates would go down significantly with the new rules and predicted that the DEP will now speed up the process through which alternative technologies are approved.

"It's a passage that moves everything in the right direction" he said. "I'm glad they've made these revisions."

According to Te Leone, a DEP spokesman, as of July, Cohasset and Scituate each reported septic system failure rates of 37 percent, while Weymouth had a 40 percent rate, (based on a very small, 15, number of tests); Hingham indicated a 13 percent failure rate, while other area towns, such as Canton, Braintree, Norwell and Marshfield, did not report. Leone called the survey results incomplete, but said they did offer some basis for comparison.

Scituate health agent Jennifer Lamb expressed frustration over the changes.

"All they create in my mind are more questions. It doesn't make it easier," she said, adding that basic terms such as 'pollution' and 'economic hardship' still need to be defined.

Stating that the health board has yet to receive the changes officially from DEP, Lamb seemed irritated when told a reporter had a copy. "How come you get them and we don't?" she grumbled.

Dean Spencer, acting director of DEP, called the revisions "a good package of changes" that "addresses most of the concerns we've heard."

Meanwhile, Clarke, of the Audubon Society, charged that the decision to revise Title V was a political one.

"It's politics going on at the State House," Clarke charged, adding that 60 percent of all Massachusetts water bodies are polluted and that septic systems are the leading culprit.

He deplored the relaxation in the distance between septic systems and water bodies, stating, "This isn't an environmental code. This is designed to protect the public health. To say that one is extreme because you shouldn't flush your toilet into your neighbor's well is certainly a questionable attitude."

Healey praised the fact that the new rules no longer automatically fail functioning septic systems located near bodies of water. Instead, homeowners will no longer have to move or drastically alter functioning systems located near water bodies.

"We're not forcing people to replace a whole new system if it's not polluting," Healey said.

However, Clarke maintained that any septic systems pollute to some degree.

"All septic systems pollute, even if they are working," he stated, adding that pathogens, nitrogen and viruses can pass from septic systems into the groundwater which can ultimately affect public drinking water supplies.

As many as 400,000, or two-thirds, of the state's septic systems may be failing, according to some estimates.

Clarke said that some $200 billion is spent each year in the U.S. to clean up polluted drinking and marine water.

He said that septic systems are no different than new roofs and other items which homeowners must pay for.

In addition to the 20 regulatory changes, the administration also proposes three changes which must be approved by the Legislature: a state income tax credit of up to $2,500 for homeowners making repairs under Title V; creation of a statewide code for septic systems, which communities could not exceed; and provide for $30 more million in low interest loans to those making repairs required by Title V.

Cadigan, the Hingham resident, said her cesspool has failed and cannot be replaced since cesspools remain illegal, even with the revisions.

Stating that she cannot afford an expensive new system, Cadigan said the Hingham Board of Health plans to start proceedings to condemn her property, and force her from her home in four weeks.

She said that since she is unable to sell her house, the state's bureaucratic mandates have taken her property without payment.

"I'm getting drummed out of my house. It's horrible. I'm a victim of Title V," she said.

McGee called for Title V to be completely rewritten, with each septic system being examined on an individual basis.

The lawyer charged that the situation has created a bonanza for septic tank inspectors and repair firms, at the expense of often elderly homeowners, who usually lack the money to make complicated repairs to bring septic systems which may still work, up to date.

"This thing is being driven by money," he said. "It's been a tremendous assault on senior citizens."

Both he and Cadigan said that the proposed $2,500 state income tax deduction for homeowners forced to fix septic systems is not enough. They point out that some systems can cost $20,000 to repair.

Hedlund said that the $2,500 figure was determined by the average cost of a septic system repair.

Town may sue over okay of landfill report

The state may have goofed in giving the latest Cohasset Heights Landfill filing on its proposed 27.5 acre expansion the green light, selectmen said this week.

They plan to meet with the conservation and health boards in executive session as soon as a mutually agreeable time can be arranged to consider suing the state over the matter.

"I find the state decision to be a complete surprise," Selectman Peter Pratt said. He said the state environmental secretary's prior certificates made certain requirements which were "clearly" not met in the Comprehensive Site Assessment (CSA) which is the latest landfill report filed with the state.

Town officials are concerned that the Route 3A landfill, which is privately owned, may be polluting groundwater and could be a threat to Lily Pond, the town's water supply. They, and many citizens, have commented on the CSA and other environmental reports stating landfill engineers have not fully reported the extent of the leachate plume. Leachate is the under-ground run-off from the landfill.

"I think this town should reserve its right to give notice and take into consideration a potential suit against the Commonwealth on this matter," Pratt said.

The town must notify the state by August 22 if it wants to appeal state Environmental Secretary Trudy Coxe's decision.

Coxe determined last week that the CSA properly complied with the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act (MEPA). The decision allows CHL to move out of the study stage and into the permitting stage of its proposed expansion.

Landfill opponent John McNabb of Stop Any Further Expansion (S.A.F.E.) said that the town must file notice by August 22 "to save its place in line" and than it can consider whether or not to sue later.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said it appeared the state environmental office had grown tired of the project.

"It's as if they wanted to get it off the table," she said.

CHL has submitted six environmental reports to the state over the past 4-1/2 years.

The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) must also rule on the CSA. Selectmen will send copies of all town comments submitted to Coxe to the DEP.

Meanwhile McNabb has testified before the state in favor of a moratorium on building any further landfills and mentioned that Cohasset selectmen were in favor of a moratorium, he said.

McNabb said the draft of the Solid Waste Master Plan concludes that there is an overcapacity of landfill space which could adversely affect recycling if more landfills are allowed.

Staszko withdraws appeal of Shaw's permit

Although developer Donald Staszko has withdrawn his appeal of the planning board decision to allow a Shaw's Supermarket at Cushing Plaza, his legal attempts to stop the development may not be over.

Staszko's attorney, Robert Stolzberg, of Charmoy, Stolzberg & Holian, said the appeal was pulled because, "We felt it was advisable. We're not going forward on that case."

Shaw's attorney, Martin Healy, of Rackemann, Sawyer & Brewster, had sought to have the case dismissed on technical grounds, because it was not filed on time.

But the appeal was withdrawn before a judge ruled on the matter.

Stolzberg added that, "There are ongoing procedures in the administrative agencies," a reference to Shaw's request to modify the comprehensive permit granted by the zoning board of appeals earlier this year. Last week the ZBA agreed to consider the issue. (See related story.)

When asked if that means Staszko is planning to fight Shaw's on other legal grounds, Stolzberg replied, "I didn't say that."

However, a court stenographer was on hand to transcribe the ZBA discussion last week. Staszko had also arranged for court stenographers to record Shaw's appearances before the planning board and conservation commission.

The new Shaw's would compete with the Stop & Shop Supermarket at nearby Cohasset Plaza, which Staszko owns.

Staszko went to Norfolk Superior Court on the grounds that the new shopping center would increase traffic on Rte. 3A and therefore hurt business at South Shore Chevy Geo, an auto dealership he owns 800 feet south of the proposed Shaw's site.

The complaint charged that Shaw's would reduce the value of the auto dealership and "make it more difficult for customers to come to said property and will discourage them from coming."

Planning board chairman Alfred S. Moore, Jr. scoffed at the allegation.

"It's interesting that an auto dealership appeals because of a potential increase in traffic. How many auto dealerships are there on poorly traveled roads?" he wondered.

A conservation commission permit allowing Shaw's to proceed has not been appealed and has therefore gone into effect.

In addition to the Shaw's request under review by the ZBA, the supermarket had been scheduled to appear again before the board of health Wednesday, as the Mariner went to press.

A neighbor of the proposed site, Joseph Hamilton, has appealed the original ZBA decision. However, Healy said last week that he hopes an agreement with Hamilton can be reached.

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ZBA to ponder changes proposed by Shaw's

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

The Zoning Board of Appeals last week agreed to reconsider several items in the comprehensive permit it issued for the Shaw's Supermarket planned at Cushing Plaza.

While most of the changes will likely be approved, a request to relax the restriction on fast food restaurants at the plaza provoked considerable discussion during the 90-minute meeting.

Martin Healy, attorney for the supermarket chain, explained that if Bergson Ice Cream should ever leave, Shaw's wanted flexibility to locate another restaurant, which may serve take-out food, in that building.

However, Myrna Putziger, ZBA chairman, said that the comprehensive permit allowed Shaw's to build a larger project than is allowed under zoning.

Therefore, uses which produce heavy traffic, in particular fast food restaurants, are restricted.

The Bergson building is the only place where a restaurant can be located and takeout food must not be the primaty business of the establishment.

Currently, the Bergson takeout window is only open in the summer and serves ice cream, making fast food a limited part of its operations, committee members said.

There appeared to be more consensus over the other changes in the project.

The ZBA permit, which was issued early this year, does not conform to a number of items which have since been added to the plan during discussion with the planning board and conservation commission.

Healy said that the intensive discussions with those committees, and with the design review board, have considerably improved the proposed new plaza.

"The project has been continually improved throughout the process," he said.

ZBA members did not raise objections to the six changes which Healy wants them to accept.

The changes are:

• permission for vehicles to left hand turns, toward Hingham, when exiting onto Rte. 3A, just south of Beechwood St. If the Massachusetts Highway Department does not allow a traffic light at the spot, a police detail will be used during peak periods. The original ZBA decision only permitted right hand turns, toward Scituate. Traffic consultants and the planning board feared that restriction would be confusing, hard to enforce and ultimately counter productive to smooth traffic flow.

• a series of retention ponds substantially behind and to the south of the Bergson's building designed to accommodate water runoff from the parking lot.

• parking removed from behind the southern most proposed building, known as Retail C and located above one of the leaching fields to the closer to the supermarket building. The conservation commission requested the change on the grounds that the area would already be disturbed because of leaching field construction. They wanted the wild area behind Retail C left as natural as possible.

• additional plantings along the Beechwood St. side of the shopping center, added at the request of the planning board and residents. In addition, the large oak tree at the corner of Beechwood St. and Rte. 3A will be retained.

• the green space currently in front of the Bergson building will be kept, at the request of the planning board. The parking that had been slated to go in that spot have been relocated.

• a sidewalk planned to run along Beechwood St. and the supermarket has been scrapped as unnecessary. It will also allow space for more plantings to screen the plaza. A sidewalk will be installed on the north side of Beechwood St. as scheduled.

In addition, after a complicated, technical discussion, ZBA members agreed to consider some wording changes in the noise regulations, which were outlined in the comprehensive permit.

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Daytripping

by Laura Ricketson Doherty

Any experienced daytripper knows that there are two approaches to their avocation. One is running around marathon-like in order to see everything possible. I used to be like that.

Now, I take the more leisurely stance. I have learned to choose beforehand what I want and to focus on that with, of course, room to stray off the chosen course if something interesting just happens to draw me away.

Such was my plan when I visited Sandwich. The oldest town on Cape Cod, this tranquil, graceful town draws people from all over the world.

Ms. Jenny Lesperance, resident for just under 20 years, absolutely gloated about her adopted homeland. Lesperance works at the information booth.

"I like the tempo best," she explained. "It's not hectic and we have everything we need here."

She proudly referred me to her guest book which had been signed by visitors from across the globe.

She recommended I visit the Overlook House, a Victorian designer showcase. Perched high on a hill, this rambling delight was built in 1873. Costumed guides greet visitors as they stroll the formally landscaped grounds. There's a romantic gazebo and an observation tower attached to the carriage house and a barn.

Ten interior decorators have designed the rooms to look as they may have in Victorian times, but the look is light and airy — not the heavy, dark look that I have come to associate with that period.

Open daily through Sept. 15, the hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The $5 charge benefits the Thornton Burgess Society. For further information call (508) 888-7479.

The Sandwich Boardwalk is another attraction. When the original blew away in the hurricane of 1993, townspeople raised the $80,000 to replace it. Each donor's name has been inscribed on its planks. It's fun to read them on the short walk over to the public beach. The boardwalk is located at the end of Jarvis and Harbor Streets, north of the railroad station, where trains still stop during their scenic ride along the canal.

A walking tour of the village center is made much easier by the map and guide provided at the tourist booth. At this point, you may want to stop for lunch at the Dunbar House Tea Shop, where the British flavor is provided by its English proprietors, the Bell family.

A delectable selection of home-baked savories and desserts is offered with various teas and cold drinks. Afternoon teas are served all year; high teas on winter Sundays. The gift shop offers British gourmet foods, books, antiques and collectibles.

Across the street on Shawnee Pond is the working Dexter Grist Mill, built in 1654 and restored in 1960. This is where early settlers first brought their corn to be ground.

Helpful guides explain the workings of the old mill so well that even I, known for my mechanical inability, understood — at least most of it. It was cool and pleasant standing on the small bridge watching the water squeeze through the gates, strike the paddle and turn the wheel.

The historical information they provided was fascinating. For instance, I discovered one reason our illustrious forefathers had such poor teeth. The earlier millstones were granite, which during the grinding process left particles of granite (pumice) in the cornmeal. Since early settlers ate this as much as twice a day, many of them ended up with no teeth.

Fresh cornmeal (without pumice) is available. During the summer the mill is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is $1.50.

For all fans of that great naturalist and children's author, Thornton Burgess, a trip to the museum by that name is a must.

A short walk from the mill, the museum is in what used to be Burgess' aunt's home. Born in Sandwich, Burgess' love of nature provided a foundation for his animal stories. A lifetime of memorabilia is displayed, including a letter Burgess wrote to his mother at the age of 12, complete with misspellings and corrections.

Many of the original publications are included with my favorite, "Peter Rabbit," both in regular and miniature size.

The original typed manuscript of his poem, "Gully Lane," draws many a respectful viewer. And the words are just as poignant today.

A separate room is provided for children, where they can draw their favorite characters and display them on the racks provided. There's also a dress-up center to try on costumes. And a mirror to see how they would look as a Burgess animal.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. A donation of $1 is suggested.

The Green Briar Nature Center and Jam Kitchen is well worth the visit for anyone with an interest in jelly-making or even just the results. Also affiliated with the Burgess Society, it is less than a five-minute drive after turning right on Route 6A from the town center.

"To Ida," he wrote:

"It's a wonderful thing to sweeten the world which is in a jam and needs preserving."

Natural history exhibits, tours of the attractive blue and white kitchen, all original, a resource library and gift shop are offered. Jelly- and jam-making are daily events. There is a great deal of interest in an invention of Putnam's, the suncooker, where preserves are cooked by the sun in a greenhouse-like structure rather than on a stove.

Across from the kitchen is the Briar Patch. My walk through it began appropriately with a quick stop to sample some of the enormous blackberries along the way. There are many helpful signs posted with valuable information. I particularly appreciated the one explaining lichens as two organisms — algae and fungi — who took a liking to each other. There are also wildflower and herb gardens. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday; Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. A donation is suggested.

Just minutes on down Route 6A is the Cranberry Craft Shop. One of the oldest on the Cape, it was once a variety store, then a post office. A variety of cranberry glass, cobalt glass and antiques are offered in this rambling red landmark.

If by now you're ready for dinner, you may want to retrace your way to the center of town, to the Daniel Webster Inn, reconstructed on the site of a tavern where Webster kept rooms when he came to the area to hunt and fish. Luckily the powdered wigs and frocks required after 5 p.m. are no longer necessary.

There are several rooms to choose from, including the Webster Room, decorated with Williamsburg reproductions, and the glass conservatory. Chicken pie is a traditional favorite.

Other points on interest are Yesterday's Doll Museum, which contains two floors of dolls, houses and toys. Also in town is the famous Sandwich Glass Museum, which displays some of the finest glass work produced in this country during the 19th century.

A short distance out of town is the Heritage Plantation, which really is a daytrip in itself.

To reach Sandwich, cross the Sagamore Bridge, take Route 6 and Exit 2.

Drama workshops held

A group of Cohasset High School students has been spending every Wednesday evening since the beginning of school vacation with drama director Ron Emmons to develop their own script for the season's first Drama Workshop production.

The students are attempting to draw from the experiences of their peers both in Cohasset and in other towns to present them fictionally, but realistically, through monologues and short scenes, which will be blended with music to present an accurate impression of the contemporary adolescent experience.

Cohasset students who have participated in the project, which will run through the summer, are: Alex Creighton, Eric Henry, Jessica Hurley, Connor Mangan, Faye Menis, Ron Nicynski, Meredith O'Hayre, Meghan O'Sullivan, Alli Ritts, Laura Slotnick and Kelly Tufts. Students interested in joining the group should call Ritts, O'Hayre, Sullivan or Tufts. Students taking part in the project are not required to perform on stage.

The script, the result of the summer's efforts, will be performed at Cohasset High School on Oct. 27 and 28. The final script will be sent to various publishers.

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Vo-Tech parents meet

The South Shore Vocational Technical High School Parent Association will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria of the school. New parents are encouraged to attend.

For further information call the school at 878-8822 or Georgine Butman at 383-2528.

COA lecture is Sept. 14

The Council on Aging will sponsor a luncheon lecture, "How to Prevent Hardening of the Attitude," with guest speaker Loretta LaRoche, Sept. 14.

Tickets are $25 for lunch at the Chart House and the lecture and may be obtained by calling the COA at 383-9112.

SandCastles picnic set

SandCastles Childcare Center, a private licensed pre-school/childcare center of early childhood education, will hold an Open House and its Annual Family Picnic on Friday, Aug. 18. The open house will be held from 4 to 5 p.m., with the picnic following at 5 p.m. at the center, located at 152 King St., Route 3A, Cohasset, in the rear of the Brigantine East Building.

Participants are asked to bring their own picnic baskets and blankets and join in the evening of fun, games, playground activities and surprises.

The center's program focuses on developing creative skills of small children in music, arts and crafts, health, manners and all areas of development.

SandCastles is licensed by the Office for Children and enrolls children six weeks through age seven. All childcare providers are fully accredited and certified in early childhood education. For further information call director Michelle Manganaro at 383-9987.

Call 1-800-649-6661 to subscribe to the Cohasset Mariner.

'Rec' department news

The Cohasset Recreation Department will hold its final concert of the season Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 7:30 p.m. on the Town Common. The 30-piece South Shore Concert Band, under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh, will perform. The 1995 summer concert series was made possible through grants from the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc., Cohasset, and the American Federation of Musicians, New York, N.Y. Their continued generosity and support are appreciated by the Recreation Commission.

A Summer Cookout for playground children and parents will be held Saturday, Aug. 19, at the Deer Hill School. Fliers will be sent home with participants in the program.

The Recreation Department office will be closed for the most part, due to vacation schedules, from Monday, Aug. 21, through Labor Day. Beach stickers may still be purchased on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, through Sept. 1, from 10 a.m. to noon at Town Hall.

Registration for Fall Soccer for grades K-6 will be held Saturday, Aug. 26, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the recreation office, Town Hall. The fall registration will automatically pre-register children for the spring, 1996,

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2. Winners will be drawn at random by judges whose decisions are final. Two VIP prizes and 6 Runner-up prizes will be awarded to readers in *each* of these CNC publishing groups based on separate drawings: Bay State, Beacon, Cape Cod, Mariner, Middlesex, Norfolk, North Shore and the TAB for a total of 16 TOP WINNERS and 48 RUNNERS UP!
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5. Winners will be promptly notified by phone or mail.
6. Copies of newspapers containing entry forms are available for review free of charge during business hours at CNC offices and public libraries.

MIKE LYNCH, SportsCenter 5

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police report

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6:36 p.m., general services, CJC Hwy, perpetrator(s) gone.

7:19 p.m., assist other PDs, S. Main St., services rendered.

9:13 p.m., arrest, Sandy Beach.

9:13 p.m., Steven F. Bresnahan, 103 Edgewater Rd., Hull, DOB: 3/30/70, Charges: Poss. Class D.

10:40 p.m., officer wanted, CJC Hwy, departmental action.

11:13 p.m., general services, Government Island, services rendered.

11:42 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pond St. (High School), no police service necessary.

11:47 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Meadow Ln., services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 72

Saturday, July 21

1:00 a.m., building check, Cohasset Yacht Club, accidental/defective alarm.

3:31 a.m., building check, Rockland Trust, accidental/defective alarm.

3:35 a.m., annoying phone calls, Atlantic Ave., no police service necessary.

4:37 a.m., building check, King St., investigated.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 74

9:17 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

2:10 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border and the Cove, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

11:09 a.m., weapons violations, Margin St., investigated.

2:54 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Harbor bridge, verbal warning.

1:56 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Porter St., Mill Bridge.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 84

4:19 p.m., disturbance (family), Hull St., investigated.

6:27 p.m., animal complaint, Common, no police service necessary.

6:54 p.m., fire alarm, S. Main St.

8:52 p.m., general services, Atlantic Ave., referred to other agency.

9:16 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., verbal warning.

9:43 p.m., noise complaint, America Legion, peace restored.

10:34 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:27 p.m., general services, off Sandy Beach, services rendered.

10:47 p.m., suspicious activity, Little Harbor Rd., area search negative.

11:37 p.m., noise complaint, KoKo Island, area search negative.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 75

Sunday, July 22

1:50 a.m., suspicious activity, Cohasset Knoll, investigated.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 74

9:00 a.m., traffic control, Hull St., services rendered.

10:57 a.m., general services, Forest Av.e, departmental action.

10:34 a.m., burglary (B&E), Whitney Woods, investigated.

10:45 a.m., emergency services, N. Main St., false call.

10:19 a.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Roy Estate, investigated.

8:12 a.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

2:56 p.m., general services, Duck Pond, services rendered.

3:47 p.m., general services, Ducks Crossing Rd., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 79

4:07 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

6:24 p.m., general services, Rte. 3A, Mobil Mart, services rendered.

6:33 p.m., officer wanted, CJC Hwy, services rendered.

9:02 p.m., suspicious activity, Nichols Rd., investigated.

9:25 p.m., noise complaint, Atlantic Ave., peace restored.

10:23 p.m., noise complaint, N. Main St., investigated.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 79

Monday, July 24

12:37 a.m., larceny, Forest Ave. (N. Main St.), departmental action.

6:18 a.m., fire alarm, Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 78

9:23 a.m., officer wanted, CJC Hwy, services rendered.

9:36 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cohasset Imports, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

9:55 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Stop & Shop, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:19 a.m., officer wanted, King St., no such address.

12:16 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sandy Beach, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

1:57 p.m., officer wanted, White Head Rd. Bridge, dispersed gathering.

3:16 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A/Beechwood St., services rendered.

3:46 p.m., general services, Margin St., departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 85

4:36 p.m., officer field investigation, Sewage Treatment Plant, investigated.

4:49 p.m., larceny, Main St., investigated.

9:20 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Government Island, dispersed gathering.

9:55 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St., investigated.

10:10 p.m., disturbance (gathering), The Square, dispersed gathering.

11:00 p.m., building check, Walgreens drug, hdqts., secured building.

11:02 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Milliken Field, dispersed gathering.

12:00 p.m., Cloudy, 80

Tuesday, July 25

12:10 a.m., traffic/MV complaint N. Main St. (Forest Ave.), verbal warning.

1:21 a.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

2:37 a.m., fire alarm, Little Harbor Rd., departmental action.

4:51 p.m., fire alarm, Town Parking Lot (Strawberry Parfait), investigated.

7:11 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd. (Atlantic Ave.), arrest.

7:26 a.m., arrest, Robert E. Jones, Jr., 270 Pearl St., Braintree, DOB: 6/21/69: Charges: Speeding, Oper. after Revo., Quincy Warrant.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
93P1890E3

To all persons interested in the estate of Francis D. Logan late of Cohasset in said County of Norfolk deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that F. Daniel Logan successor Executor of said estate be removed from his office and trust, and that an independent auditor/executor in the County other than Norfolk or Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed his successor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 30th day of August, 1995, the return day of this citation.

Witness, DAVID H. KOPELMAN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this thirty-first day of July 1995.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

8/10/95

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 95P1623E1

Estate of H. JOCELYN SHOOSHAN late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JOHN A. SHOOSHAN of SCITUATE in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 23, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this tenth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

8/10/95

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 95P1859E1

Estate of RAYMOND F. TOWNSEND late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that CAROL A. TOWNSEND of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 13, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness; David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this first day of August, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

8/10/95

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK, SS.

Seized and taken on execution and will be sold by Public Auction on Wednesday the 13th day of September A.D. 1995 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the Deputy Sheriffs Office at 630 High Street in Dedham in said County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest which Arthur M. Pompeo, Jr. had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 16th day of December A.D. 1993 at 9:00 o'clock A.M., the time when the same was seized on execution in and to the following described real estate

the land with the buildings thereon, situated on the southwesterly side of Ripley Road in said Cohasset, beginning at the northeasterly corner of the premises on Ripley Road and at the land formerly of Martha L. Dickinson, the line runs southeasterly by said Ripley Road, one hundred seventy-three (173) feet to a right of way, thirty (30) feet wide; thence turns and runs at right angles to said Ripley Road; Southwesterly by the northwesterly line of said right of way, two hundred fifty (250) feet, to land formerly of Edgar W. Bates, deceased; thence turns at right angles and runs Northwesterly by said land formerly of Edgar W. Bates, deceased, one hundred seventy three (173) feet, to land of said Martha L. Dickinson, at a point in which her southeasterly line joins the southeasterly line of Arthur W. Hatch; thence turns and runs northeasterly by said land of Martha L. Dickinson, two hundred fifty (250) feet to the point of beginning.

Be all of said measurements more or less or however otherwise bounded and described all in accordance nevertheless with a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Cohasset, Mass. Scale 40 feet to an inch, September 14, 1976, Ernest W. Branch, Inc., Civil Engineers" recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 637 of 1976, in Book 5264, Page 462.

Barbara A. Chiasson
Deputy Sheriff

8/10, 17, 24

Chief Lincoln reports on fire department activities

In his May and June reports to selectmen, Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said training for civilian dispatchers who man the town's enhanced 9-1-1 system was progressing.

"Dispatchers were instructed by the on-duty firefighters in all functions of fire department dispatching and response procedures," Lincoln said.

"Subjects covered were use of telephones; answering and calling, receiving and transmitting alarms of fire, proper two-way radio procedure, the call-back system and record keeping.

"All dispatchers received a handbook detailing fire department procedures," he explained.

He said training of EMTs in the use of the Epi-Pen (Epinephrine Auto-Injector) for emergency treatment of severed allergic reactions to insect stings and bites, foods, drugs and other allergens was conducted.

"On May 11th, an oil spill was discovered near Mealy's Pond on Beechwood Street," Lincoln reported. "Since it was raining, the spill ran into the street drainage system. With the help of the Highway Department with sand, and the Police Department with traffic control, the surrounding wetlands were protected," he said.

Lincoln said "the guilty party" has not been identified and the fire department was unable to recoup the cost of materials used such as booms, pads and absorbent.

He said in June, Air Cleaning Specialists of Hanover started installing the exhaust removal system in the Fire/Police headquarters building. When the system is complete, the health hazard of dangerous exhaust fumes will be greatly reduced, Lincoln said.

Over the two-month period, firefighters fought two structure fires and 10 outdoor fires and responded to four motor vehicle accidents and one motor vehicle fire. The department responded to 91 medical calls, two brush fires, and conducted 21 investigations and 106 inspections.

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Mariner Sports

August 10, 1995

New England swimming champ focuses on upcoming season

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Greg Bilton could hardly play the part of a night owl during the three months leading up to the New England Age Group Swimming and Diving Championships.

The 14-year-old Bilton, who will enter his sophomore year at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School in just a few weeks, was in the sharpening phase of his preparation of the meet as a member of the Massachusetts Bay Marlins. Bilton was up at 4 a.m., for his 1-1/2 hour early-morning workout at Harvard's Blodgett Pool and back for another 2-1/2 hours in the evening.

Bilton admits dragging himself out of bed at that ungodly hour was tough at first, but he became used to it by the time the end of the school year rolled around and he had more time to rest.

"At the beginning it was hard," said Bilton, "but I got used to it. I was usually in bed a little before 10 p.m., depending on how much homework I had.

"During school it's really hard. Just looking forward to the end of the season and the championships make it a lot of fun."

The training Bilton put in obviously did the trick. The New England champion as a 12 year old, Bilton was nothing short of spectacular, two weeks ago, when over the course of four days he was victorious in the 50-meter freestyle, 100 freestyle, 200 freestyle, 100 breaststroke, 100 butterfly and 200 individual medley in the 14-and-under age group.

The six victories served as a barometer for Bilton and helped put the sport in a new perspective for him as to how he could do against athletes in his own age division. Just seven days earlier Bilton competed in an open competition and was somewhat disheartened when the results came in.

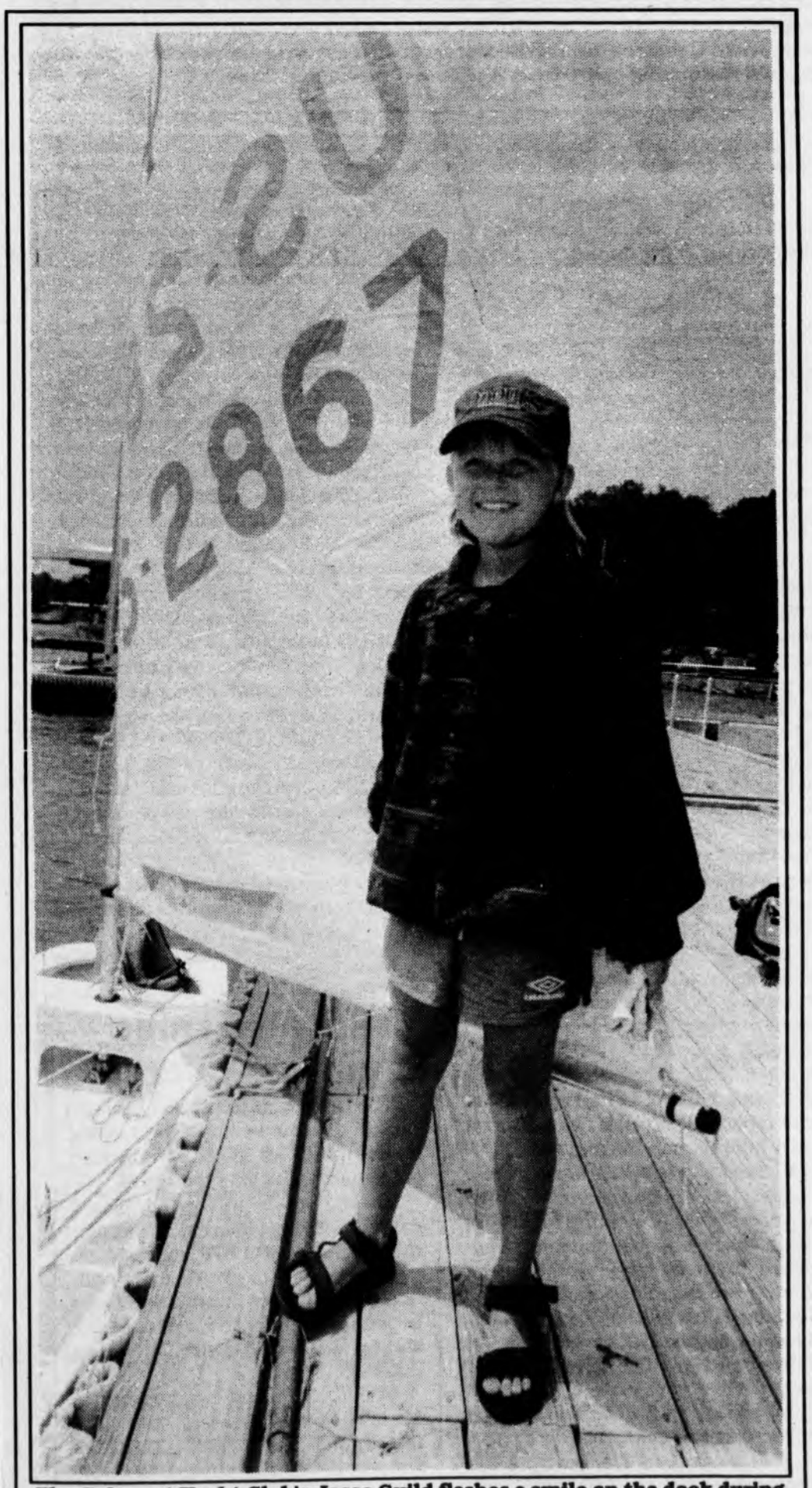
"The previous week (in the New England Senior championships) I competed against swimmers of all ages," Bilton explained. "You tend to get discouraged because the swimmers are older than you and have more experience. There's a lot of satisfaction swimming with people in your own age group."

Bilton is currently in the "resting" phase of his training. The team is allowed two full weeks of rest. Over the next two weeks members have the option of light swimming or more rest if they feel they really need it. By the beginning of September it's back to the pool for official training sessions.

Bilton cuts back during the very short offseason, but keeps his fitness level up by running every day. "That's when we have a break," he said. "I don't want to get out of shape."

Bilton got his start in the pool as an 8-year-old member of the Cohasset Swim Team. He swam for the South Shore YWCA when he turned 11 and a year later joined the Marlins. Bilton has been

(See page 18)



The Cohasset Yacht Club's Jesse Guild flashes a smile on the dock during a break in the Hingham Yacht Club Regatta.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

A sweaty night of field hockey and respect

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The challenge was there for the taking. Marshfield High field hockey captains Sue Joyal and Lisa Tingley were more than willing to meet Dave McKee and myself on the fields of Hingham High to show us just what it took to play the game the way it was meant to be played. I learned very quickly that the sport is a demanding one; a combination of heart, lungs, skill and conditioning, lots of conditioning, working together as a machine in cleats.

Of course, I stepped in it big time in the "Extra Points" column when I wrote a tongue-and-cheek piece poking fun at field hockey. Although the pair were intelligent enough to realize the column was done in the vein of humor, neither Joyal nor Tingley were amused by the imaginary story I wanted to write this summer but wouldn't have the time: "Sleeping In: A Week at Field Hockey Camp."

I dug the hole and it was time to climb out of it. And since Dave's mug shot is alongside mine at the top of the column, he was going to join me in a small adventure into uncharted waters. Make that a grassy field.

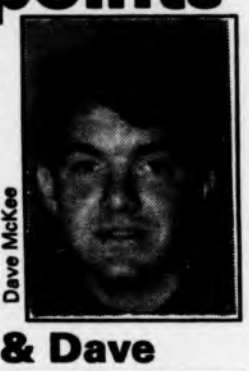
In my own defense, let me say straight out that I never questioned field hockey players as athletes. I've written in the past that there just seemed to be so many rules. The referees, I believed, were whistle happy and it interfered with the flow of the game and what the players could really do. *That* was my beef.

But, alas, it was time to put up or shut

(See page 18)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

The Boston Bruins did South Shore hockey fans a huge favor by acquiring Pembroke's Kevin Stevens in a trade last week with the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Hockey has been big in this area since the days of the Big, Bad Bruins with Bobby Orr in the early 70s. However, the Bruins lack of playoff success in recent years and the arrival of quarterback Drew Bledsoe, has pushed hockey to the sports back burner.

But all that changed last Wednesday as the Bruins worked out a deal for Stevens, a two-time Stanley Cup winner and two-time 50 goal scorer.

Now everyone is talking hockey and with good reason.

Stevens, 30, is considered one of the premier power forwards in the NHL and his arrival has moved the Bruins into serious Stanley Cup contention.

And while everyone knows what Stevens has done at the pro level, his rise to hockey superstardom began humbly.

Born in Brockton, Stevens and his family moved to Pembroke where Kevin began to dominate all sports from an early age.

But his play in youth hockey leagues at the Hobomock Rink in Pembroke, the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham and the Rockland Arena, quickly showed that the rangy Stevens had the potential to become a very good hockey player.

When it was time for high school, Stevens chose to stay home and play at Silver Lake Regional High instead of attending a more prestigious private school. Apparently, he wanted to become a part of the Silver Lake hockey tradition he grew up watching as a youngster with his friends.

At Silver Lake Stevens quickly showed his athletic talents in football (starting quarterback,) hockey (first-line left wing) and baseball (starting catcher.)

He graduated as one of the school's best all-around athletes in '83. But it was his hockey abilities that drew the most attention as he was drafted by the Los Angeles Kings in the later rounds of the NHL amateur draft. He was also offered a full scholarship to Boston College.

However, Stevens was not blinded by the bright lights of the pros at that young age. He knew he needed to develop his skating in order to really play in the NHL one day. (There was talk that the Kings drafted Stevens with the idea of making him a fighting goon and at 6'3", 230-pounds, he could have easily fit the bill.)

Stevens chose to attend Boston College where he played with future NHL players like Craig Janney and Brian Leetch for four years. While at BC, the Kings traded his NHL rights to the Penguins.

After graduating from BC in '87, Stevens made the '88 U.S. Olympic hockey team. After the Olympics (there was no repeat of the '80 gold medal magic) Stevens was called up to the Penguins.

He was sent down to the minors for

See page 18)

Mariner Sports

Champ focuses on upcoming season

(Continued from page 17)

with the club ever since.

Bilton is now at the team's highest level and is looking to qualify for a national meet by the end of the short-course portion of the season in April.

His training consists of over-distance work early in the season with the focus on building his aerobic capacity. Out of the pool, the Marlins do gut-wrenching interval runs up and down the steep stairs of Harvard's football stadium. Bilton doesn't lift weights, but gains upper-body strength working out using a medicine ball.

"That's what really builds your strength," he said.

With the demanding training, Bilton is always tired during the year. But as he begins to taper for the championship races and doing anaerobic workouts in the pool, Bilton can feel just how strong the longer swims have made him.

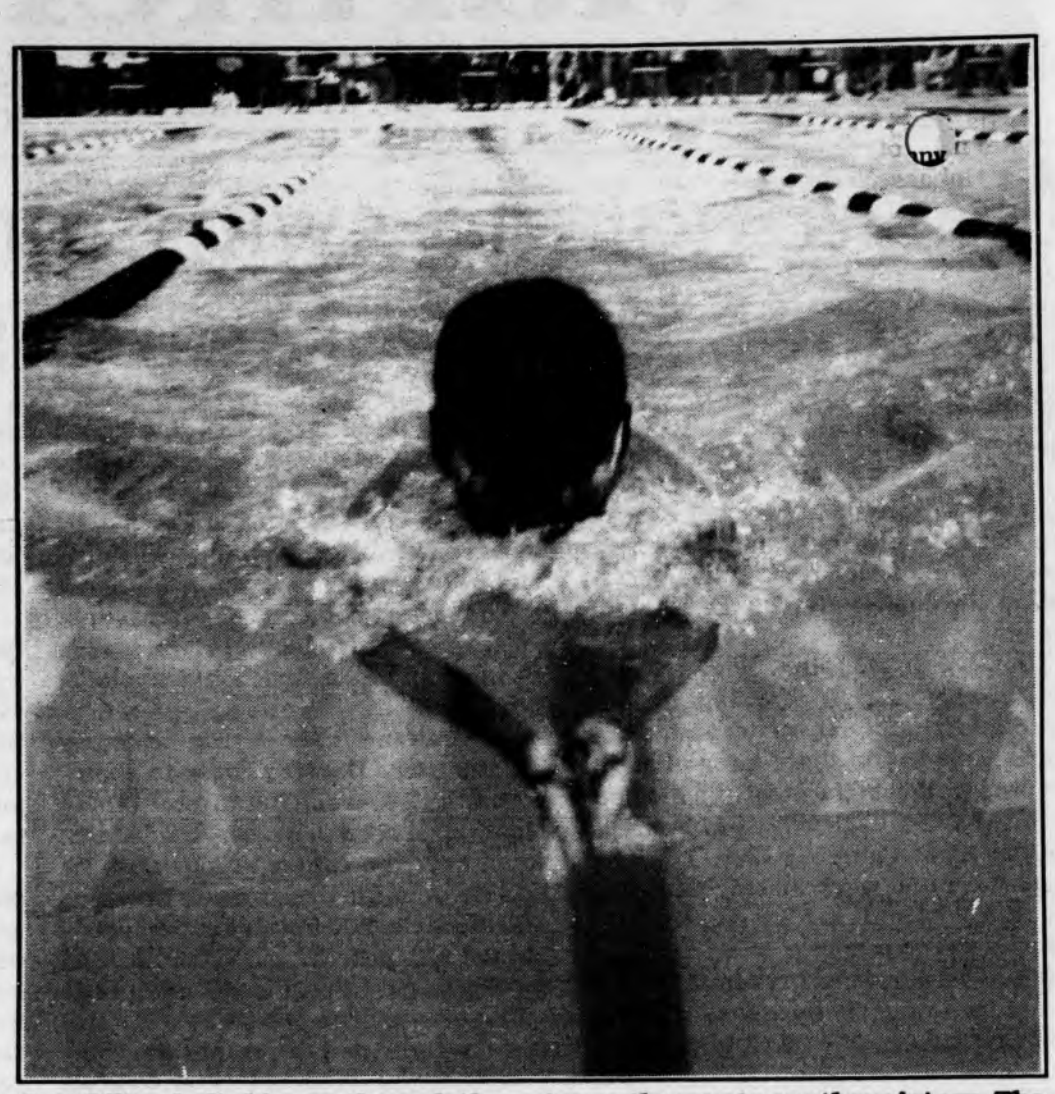
Bilton likes the individuality of swimming and having to depend on his own abilities rather than the combined efforts of a team.

"I've just developed into swimming," he said. "It's an individual sport and the only one you can blame when you do bad is yourself. When you do well, the only one you can reward is yourself."

However, Bilton enjoys the interaction with his teammates and the swimmers he recognizes at meets. In the five or six competitions he enters a year, Bilton sees many of the same faces in the up to 30 races he swims in over the course of a season and has developed a number of friendships through the sport.

"It's very close-knit," Bilton said. "You know everyone works as hard as you do."

Bilton is eventually hoping to land a scholarship to college through his swimming and continue the sport at the collegiate level. He's not involved in any other activities in school, but when you put in the time and effort Bilton does in the pool, how much is really left to spread around?



Greg Bilton bulls his way through the water on the way to another victory. The 14-year-old Cohasset Junior/Senior High student won six events in the New England Swimming and Diving Age Group Championships.

Field hockey and respect

(Continued from page 17)

up. Explanations, I knew, would fall on deaf ears. This was a legitimate challenge. Not to honor it would give the impression, and rightfully so, that I was hiding being my computer, afraid to come out from behind it and be held accountable for what I write week after week. Sounds good anyway.

So I called Sue and accepted the challenge. I had just one request. I wanted to wait a week until we played. Although he wasn't the one "dissin" field hockey, Dave too was challenged. But at the time he was enjoying vacation and I didn't want to pull him off the couch, turn off "Kojak" and inform him of the crisis at hand. Besides, I knew Dave wouldn't have missed a chance to strut his stuff on an open field in 90-degree heat for anything. Far be it from me to spend an early-evening gasping for breath without sharing it with my partner. What kind of colleague would I be?

There were other concerns as well. Sue told me she would have sticks for both of us. Great, I thought. Going on the field with a field hockey stick was about fourth on the list of worries I had. Dropping dead of heat stroke was a distant second. Visions of a field hockey ball that doubled as a heat-seeking missle ran through my head. The idea of a direct hit was enough to make me wince out loud. I went out and made the purchase. My biggest worry was gone. The worst that could happen now was making a fool of myself against a group of high school girls whose intentions were still a mystery to me.

I arrived at the field, having decided it was too hot for a "Rob Roy" kilt. Dave was already there. He was swinging the stick the same way someone would if he was teeing off at the U.S. Open. Dave's a big golf fan but this wasn't the time or place.

We chatted with the girls for a few minutes. Marshfield was to play Hingham's squad. It was decided Dave would play for Marshfield and I'd cross over and join the Hingham team.

I was positioned and left forward, but wound up all over the field, fruitlessly chasing the elusive ball wherever it went. Keep in mind this was the third game of the evening for the girls and they weren't breathing as hard as I do when I'm asleep.

My biggest battle was oxygen debt. We had several breaks down the field and I would run hard to get into position, enjoying the exhilaration of playing a team sport for the first time in so many years. Unfortunately, offense is only part of the field hockey experience. Running back to join my teammates on defense took its toll. I was exhausted and sweating bullets.

The first time I came within five feet of the ball I lost my footing and wound up on the grass. As I pulled myself up, with the help of my stick, which I used more as a cane as the game dragged on, my teammates were putting together an attack.

Dave was doing better than myself, but I had the feeling he was rubbing the referee the wrong way. After kicking the ball accidentally, a no-no in field hockey, Dave tried to explain to the ref he wears size 12 Chuck Taylors and an accidental kick here and there was inevitable. She didn't buy it. Big surprise.

The longer I played the more I began to appreciate the skill involved. You can only hit the ball with the flat end of the stick. There are no back-hand shots. Instead, you have to turn the stick around to feed the ball off to a teammate. I had trouble enough trying to get that move down before the game when there was no one attempting to steal the ball from me. Once the game started, forget it. The girls had no problem with the move as they continued to make the sport look easier to play than it really was.

Ironically, Dave scored the only goal of the game as he took a pretty pass from a teammate and drilled a shot past the netminder.

The final score was 1-0. That hardly mattered, though. I had a new appreciation of sport I could never understand. Sue and Lisa gave Dave and myself field hockey T-shirts following the game. We talked a little and it was time to head home. It's funny, but for some reason there don't seem to be as many whistles when you're out on the field playing. Now, when I go to a game and the whistle is blown, I'll have a better idea why.

I had one chilling thought before I left the field. I was glad I wasn't offered a challenge by those who took offense to another story I won't be able to get to this summer: "Speedos and the men who wear them." Yikes!

extra points . . .

(Continued from page 17)

one stretch that first season before finally sticking in the line-up for good in '89.

From '90 to the present, Stevens has been the dominant left wing in the NHL as his strong skating, hard shot and physical presence helped the Penguins go from laughing stock to two-time Stanley Cup champs.

Now, he has a chance to come back home and play for the team he cheered for as a youngster.

It looks to be an excellent fit.

-David McKee

*****

Peter McNeeley, the pride and joy of the South Shore Boxing Club in Whitman, will have his 15 minutes of fame on Aug. 19 when he squares off with "Iron" Mike Tyson in the former heavyweight champ's return to the boxing ring after three years in prison.

However, after watching the video of a lean and mean Tyson working out last week, McNeeley's fame may last only 15 seconds.

This fight is shaping up to be the biggest mismatch since General George Armstrong Custer tried to take on several thousand Indians with one cavalry division at the Little Bighorn River.

McNeeley is a great story as the hard-punching son of a former heavyweight contender, but he is in way over his head with Tyson.

When asked how long the battle with Custer lasted at the Little Bighorn, an Indian reportedly replied: "As long as it takes a hungry man to eat a meal."

Well, Tyson is a VERY hungry man after being locked up in prison for three long years. And according to boxing sources, Tyson has abandoned his free-wheeling fighting style for a more defensive, two-fisted approach.

This means trouble for our local hero and former South Look coverboy.

McNeeley is a great puncher (I've seen him fight twice in person and he attacks every opponent with both hands right from the opening bell.) But he doesn't have the greatest foot speed and his defensive skills are lacking.

His only hope is to catch Tyson with one of his haymakers in the first round and hope Tyson will fall like he did against James "Buster" Douglas.

But Tyson will surely sidestep McNeeley's bombs and launch a few left hooks and right uppercuts of his own.

And while it is not known if McNeeley can take a punch, he picked the wrong guy to test his chin.

McNeeley and his handlers believe Peter will win. (Optimism always runs high in boxing circles.) I'm more concerned that McNeeley doesn't get killed.

In the last few months, one boxer has died in the ring while another was hit so hard in the head, he is now blind and paralyzed.

And for all his troubles with Tyson, McNeeley is slated to receive $700,000.

But Uncle Sam will get a pretty good chunk of that. McNeeley's manager Vin Vecchione is also slated for a piece of the pie. And Don King has yet to meet a fighter he couldn't fleece.

Therefore, McNeeley will be lucky to clear $250,000 after all is said and done.

That may sound like a nice lump of change but it is peanuts compared to someone's health.

Here's hoping McNeeley wakes up on Aug. 20 with all his faculties intact and lives to fight another day.

—David McKee

Private tennis lessons offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations for both private and group tennis lessons for adults.

Should you be interested, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791 to register.

Private classes are $12 per half-hour or $20 per hour and group lessons (four matched players of equal ability) are $45 for five, one-hour lessons.

William Stebbins, head tennis instructor for the Cohasset Recreation Department, will teach all classes which will be held either afternoons or evenings based upon your availability.

Swim team completes stellar season

By Selma Ingber
Special to the Mariner

Cohasset Swim Team ended this year's season in a blaze of glory beating the Hanover Swim Team 316-231 in the final meet of the season August 4, leaving Cohasset undefeated for the 1995 season.

Congratulations to Gemma O'Brien, who set a new team record by swimming the girls' 12-and-under 50-yard freestyle in 27.23.

Cohasset Swim Team is now off to compete in the South Shore Championship Finals to take place at Wheaton College August 12.

The results of the final meet were as follows:

In the mixed 8-and-under medley relay, the team of Becca Lehr, Ashley Faber, Jenna Larson and Ted Straughan came in first; the team of Christina Daniels, Parker Berg, Zach Markert and Casey Anderson came in third and the team of George Miller, Colin Regan, Jacqueline Chase and Noah Wilcox came in fifth.

In the mixed 10-and-under medley relay, the team of Alex Berg, Courtney MacDonald, Kate O'Brien and Robbie Lehr came in first; the team of Bryan Bilton, Yasmine Afshar, Maggie O'Neill and Scott Faber came in second and the team of Terry Hurley, Leigh Anne Walsh, Alexis Bugley and David Ingber came in fifth.

In the boys 12-and-under medley relay, the team of Jeff Schneider, Alex Etkind, Chris Golden and Tim Baird came in first; the team of Justin Langham, Brendan Holt, Chris Carr and Matt Farley came in third and the team of Barry Tufts, Chris Flynn, Tommy Myers and John Dwyer came in fifth.

In the girls 12-and-under medley relay, the team of Brooke Baker, Maureen Equi, Cere Osterborg and Gemma O'Brien came in first; the team of Cara Foley, Kate Grimm, Ashley Ulmer, and Kristen Devine came in third and the team of Laura Kondrat, Caroline Carr, Nicole Plante and Emily Simmons came in fifth.

In the boys 17-and-under medley relay, the team of Justin Buckley, Pat Leahy, Jamie Kondrat and Derek Bugley came in first.

In the girls 17-and-under medley relay, the team of Jessica Jenkins, Jen Meehan, Courtney MacDonald and Megan Corry came in second; the team of Kate Henderson, K.C. Comacho, Carly Carter and Laura Kondrat came in fourth.

In the mixed 10-and-under free relay, the team of Kate O'Brien, Julie Shea, Scott Faber and Rob Lehr came in first; the team of David Ingber, Tom Anderson, Maggie O'Neill and Courtney MacDonald came in second and the team of Bryan Bilton, Barry Tufts, Kayvon Tehzanian and Dan Roth came in fifth.

In the boys 12-and-under free relay, the team of Tim Baird, Alex Berg, Chris Golden and Jeff Schneider came in first; the team of Justin Langham, Brendan Holt, Chris Carr and Matt Farley came in second and the team of Ryan Tufts, Terry Hurley, Tommy Myers and Tommy Anderson came in fifth.

In the girls 12-and-under free relay, the team of Kristen Devine, Brooke Baker, Ashley Ulmer and Gemma O'Brien came in first; the team of Cara Foley, Kate Henderson, Maureen Equi and Carly Carter came in third and the team of Cally Speed, Kim Ulmer, Maura McKenney and Holly Dinsmore came in fifth.

In the boys 17-and-under free relay, the team of Derek Bugley, Pat Leahy, Mike O'Hart and Jamie Kondrat came in first.

In the girls 17-and-under free relay, the team of Allison Berg, Cere Osterborg, Maura Duffy and Kerry O'Hart came in first.

In the mixed 8-and-under free relay, the team of Jenna Larson, Casey Anderson, Ashley Faber, and Teddy Straughan came in first; the team of Christina Daniels, Jacqueline Chase, Zach Markert, and Molly O'Grodnick came in second and the team of Emilie Shea, Martha Henderson, George Miller and Noah Wilcox came in fifth.

BOYS	GIRLS
50-yard Freestyle	
10-and-under	
Scott Faber-1	Kate O'Brien-1
David Ingber-2	Julie Shea-2
Barry Tufts-5	Taylor O'Brien-6
100-yard I.M.	
17-and-under	
Justin Buckley-1	Cere Osterborg-1
14-and-under	
Mike O'Hart-2	Allison Berg-1
Justin Langham-3	Jen Meehan-4
12-and-under	
Jeff Schneider-1	Maureen Equi-2
Chris Golden-3	Kristen Devine-4
	Kate Henderson-5
Freestyle	
8-and-under	
Ted Straughan-1	Casey Anderson-1
Colin Regan-3	Christina Daniels-2
Parker Berg-5	Ashley Faber-5
10-and-under	
Rob Lehr-1	Caroline Carr-2
Tom Anderson-4	Alexis Bugley-5
John Dwyer-5	Courtney MacDonald-6
12-and-under	
Tim Baird-2	Gemma O'Brien-1
Matt Farley-4	Ashley Ulmer-2
Jody Roache-5	Brooke Baker-5
14-and-under	
Derek Bugley-1	Maura Duffy-3
Brendan Holt-3	K.C. Camacho-4
Brian Hurley-5	
17-and-under	
Pat Leahy-2	Kerry O'Hart-1
Bob Meehan-3	Jessica Jenkins-2
	Megan Corry-5
Butterfly	
8-and-under	
Zach Markert-3	Jenna Larson-4
Parker Berg-2	Jackie Chase-3
Ted Straughan-5	Casey Anderson-5
10-and-under	
Alex Berg-1	Courtney MacDonald-5
Tom Anderson-3	Maggie O'Neill-1
Barry Tufts-5	Cally Speed-6
12-and-under	
Chris Golden-2	Kristen Osterborg-1
Chris Carr-3	Ashley Ulmer-2
	Kristen Devine-5
14-and-under	
Alex Etkind-2	Allison Berg-1
Justin Langham-3	Maura Duffy-3
	Jen Meehan-5
17-and-under	
Jamie Kondrat-1	Jessica Jenkins-2
	Cere Osterborg-1
Breaststroke	
8-and-under	
Zach Markert-1	Ashley Faber-1
Colin Regan-2	Jenna Larson-2
Noah Wilcox-5	Christina Daniels-2
10-and-under	
Rob Lehr-1	Julie Shea-2
David Ingber-4	Yasmine Afshar-4
Bryan Bilton-5	Laura Kondrat-5
12-and-under	
Tim Baird-1	Maureen Equi-1
Alex Etkind-2	Kristen Osterborg-3
Brendan Holt-5	K.C. Comacho-5
14-and-under	
Derek Bugley-1	Allison Berg-1
Chris Carr-3	Cere Osterborg-3
Brian Hurley-5	Jen Meehan-6
17-and-under	
Pat Leahy-1	Kerry O'Hart-1
Bob Meehan-2	Megan Corry-4
Backstroke	
8-and-under	
Parker Berg-2	Rebecca Lehr-1
Noah Wilcox-4	Christina Daniels-3
Colin Regan-5	Molly O'Grodnick-5
10-and-under	
Alex Berg-1	Kate O'Brien-1
Scott Faber-3	Emily Simmons-5
Bryan Bilton-5	Holly Dinsmore-6
12-and-under	
Jeff Schneider-1	Gemma O'Brien-1
Matt Farley-4	K.C. Camacho-5
Justin Langham-5	
14-and-under	
Mike O'Hart-1	Maura Duffy-2
Chris Carr-4	
Brian Hurley-5	
17-and-under	
Jamie Kondrat-1	Kerry O'Hart-1
Bob Meehan-2	Jessica Jenkins-2

Catcher Brendan Ford can only watch the baserunner score on an errant throw to the plate during a Cohasset Little League game.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Private youth tennis lessons offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department is pleased to announce that Bill Stebbins, head tennis instructor for the department, will offer private youth tennis lessons for those interested.

Private youth tennis classes will be held both afternoons and evenings based upon your availability, and cost $12 per half-hour or $20 per hour.

Resident and non-resident tennis players are eligible as are youth who may be currently attending morning group tennis classes.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Gymnasts in motion

SUMMER GYMNASTICS CLASSES

For those students who would like to continue throughout the summer.

MONDAYS

Class dates Aug.14, 21 and 28.

Five weeks at $32.50.

Afternoons 2 to 3 p.m., preschool boys and girls, age 4 and 5. 3 to 4 p.m., beginner boys and girls, ages 6 to 8. 4 to 5 p.m., beginner boys and girls, ages 9 to 11.

LEVEL 4 AND UNSANCTIONED 5 TEAM WORKOUT

For Level 4 and unsanctioned gymnasts to continue to learn new skills and routines for the fall. All ages. (Must be on team to sign up).

MONDAYS

Class dates Aug. 14, 21 and 28, 5 to 6:45 p.m. Five weeks at $40.

LEVEL 5, 6, 8 AND HIGH SCHOOL WORKOUT

August class dates 10, 15, 17, 22 and 24. August $65.

GYMNASTIC CAMP FOR GIRLS AGE 6 TO 14

August 22, 23 and 24, 1 to 5 p.m., $60.

Gymnasts are provided with a concentrated program to improve and learn new skills. Each day will consist of a warm-up and rotations on bars, beam, floor, vaulting, dance and bowling. (Bring snack daily).

Preregistration is required. Classes must be prepaid.

For more information call the center at 383-0088 or Ruthann at 545-3058.

Sign up for soccer

Fall 1995/spring 1996 registration for grades K through 12 is Saturday, Aug. 26, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Cohasset Town Hall. The fee is $55 per person for fall and spring sessions. Separate checks are needed for registration and uniform deposit.

Seniors golf clinic

Tuesday, Aug. 15, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, with John Fennell, professional golf instructor, at the Cohasset Greens Golf Driving Range, on Route 3A. Every Tuesday is Senior's Day. They will receive a discount of $1 on either a large or small bucket of balls.

Free golf clinic

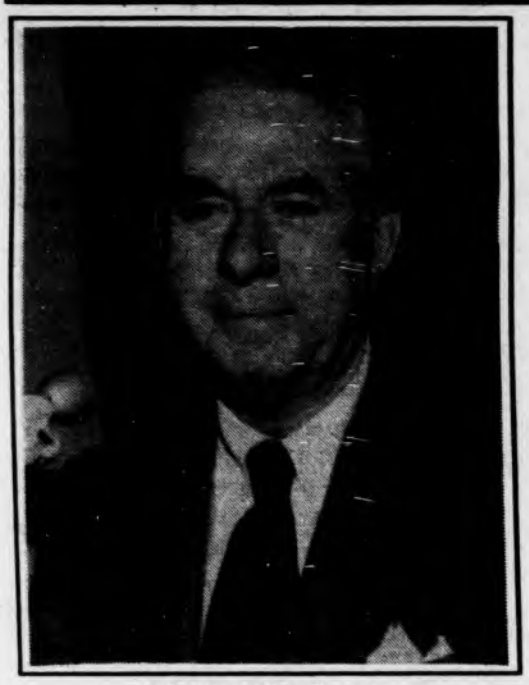
A free golf clinic will be held on Friday, August 11, 18 and 25 for juniors at the Cohasset Greens Golf Driving Range, on Route 3A; 10 to 10:30 a.m. for 5-7-year-olds; 10:30 to 11 a.m. for 8-9-year-olds; and 11-11:30 a.m. for 10-12-year-olds, with John Fennell, professional golf instructor. There will be a discount of $1 on either a large or small bucket of balls.

Baseball sign-ups

Sign-ups for Fall Baseball will be held Saturday, Aug. 12, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Barnes Field. Fall baseball will consist of four teams of 12 players ages 10 to 12.

The registration fee is $40, and a limit of 48 players has been set. All games will be played on the weekends.

business notes



Sir Ian MacGregor

Resident is honored

Sir Ian MacGregor, a summer resident in Cohasset, is among eight legendary leaders of the American mining industry who will be enshrined in the National Mining Hall of Fame in Leadville, Colorado, in September.

Three of the leaders are still living, and include MacGregor, who helped make AMAX Inc. into one of the largest integrated mining companies in the United States, Dr. Frederick A. Hauck, 101, of Cincinnati, a nuclear scientist and silver miner, and Dr. Thomas V. Falkie, chairman of the National Mining Hall of Fame's board of governors.

The 1995 inductees will join 118 other mining "greats" honored at previous banquets at the Hall of Fame's eight annual induction banquet in Denver Sept. 24.

MacGregor, a native of Scotland who became an American citizen, held various industrial positions, in time becoming vice president and later, chairman of AMAX, a position he held until his retirement in 1977. In the 10-year period from 1966-1976, the company's sales went from $570 million to more than $1 billion. He also gained public recognition for the company's environmental actions.

After retiring, he staked out new leadership roles in the United Kingdom, first heading the state-owned steel industry and then the state-owned coal industry.

MacGregor is currently a partner in McFarland Dewey & Co. in New York City and was elected to the Fortune magazine National Business Hall of Fame in 1979. In 1986 he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II.

MacGregor has received numerous awards in the mining field and resides in Florida with his wife. He has two children and five grandchildren.

Seminars are offered

The South Shore Women's Business Network is offering workshops and luncheons throughout the summer.

On Sept. 4, the group will hold a luncheon at Jimbo's Fish Shanty, 405 Franklin St., Braintree, and will hold another luncheon at MacArthur's Restaurant, 48 Whiting St., Hingham, on Aug. 21. The luncheons will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. The cost is $10 for members, $15 for nonmembers.

On Aug. 10, Sharon Mutrie, manager, major accounts, of Bay Copy in Rockland, and Nina Belsan, president of Belsan Associates, Scituate, will define the new sales paradigm of the '90s in "Selling Solutions and Succeeding in the '90s." The workshop will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m., following refreshments at 5:30, at the Weymouth Savings Bank, 11 Front St., Weymouth. The fee is $10 for members and $15 for nonmembers.

"Delivering Exceptional Service!" will be conducted on Aug. 22 by Joan Anderson of Impact Corporate Seminars from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, Rockland. ($12, pre-registered members, $18, preregistered nonmembers, $20 for anyone registering at the door.) Meeting service standards of the 1990s will be the topic.

For further information call 749-8883. To reserve a place for workshops or luncheons, send a check payable to the SSWBN to P.O. Box 577, Accord, MA 02018-0577.

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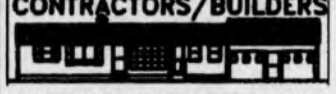

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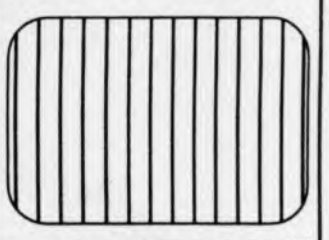

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Gems with a past come to Cohasset this week

By James Loewenstein
Mariner correspondent

As a boy growing up in Cohasset, Malcolm Logan was in the Little League and played on a baseball diamond.

These days, diamonds still have an important role in Logan's life.

"We travel all over the world, buying and selling the most beautiful jewelry ever made," said Logan, who runs a jewelry business with a friend in Portland, Maine, called Nelson Rarities, Inc.

On Aug. 10-12, Logan will be at Cohasset Jewelers Tedeschi Plaza off Route 3A, where he will sell items from Nelson Rarities' collection, including earrings that had belonged to Dinah Shore, a ring that actor Charles Laughton had given to movie star Margaret O'Brien, and jewelry from the estate of Myrna Loy, "who was considered the most elegant movie star of the 1930s and 1940s," Logan said.

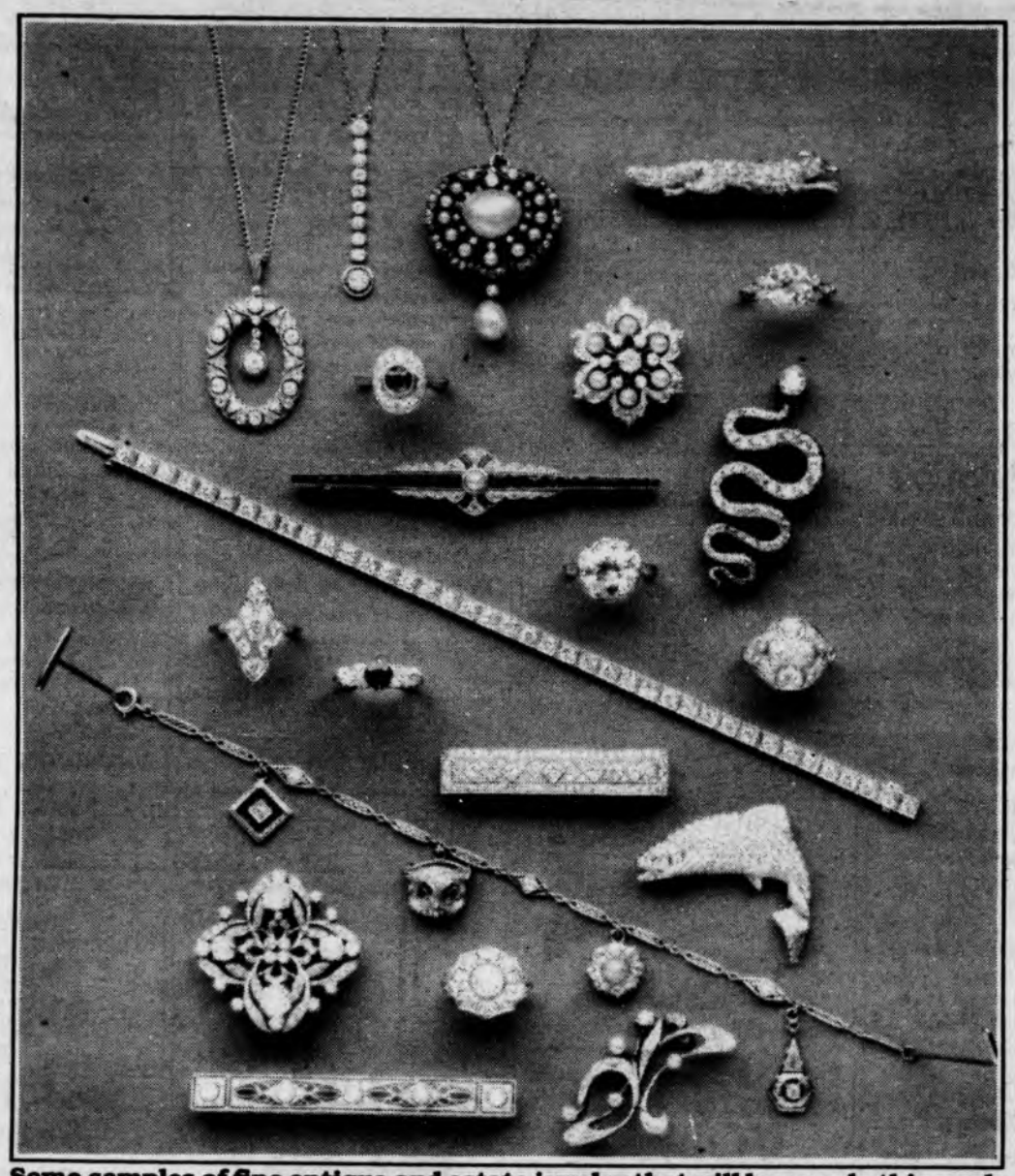
Nelson Rarities, which is run by Logan, 40, and fellow Harvard graduate Andrew Nelson, "is an international jewelry firm that buys and sells antique and estate jewelry from Zurich to Hong Kong," he said.

The two originally teamed up to make jewelry deals when they were students together at Harvard University in the 1970s, he said.

That's where Logan began dabbling in buying and selling jewelry, he said. At the time, Jimmy Carter was president and there was significant inflation, so people put their money into jewelry, causing jewelry prices to soar, he said.

"It was very easy to make money" by buying jewelry and then selling it when its value had shot up, he said.

In 1981, jewelry prices dropped, "but by that time, I had developed a love for the jewelry business," he said.



Some samples of fine antique and estate jewelry that will be on sale this week by Nelson Rarities at Cohasset Jewelers.

(Photo courtesy of Malcolm Logan)

"I like the beauty of (jewelry pieces)," he said, "and the fact that they have a history to them."

Soon after Logan graduated from Harvard in 1978, Nelson asked him to join his company, Nelson Rarities, Logan said.

Logan said he'll bring "quite rare and unusual jewelry" to Cohasset Jewelers, including an 80-carat star sapphire pendant which had belonged to M[illegible]Loy and a Victorian ring she h[illegible]d depicting a cherub riding a c[illegible]

Loy had starred with William [illegible] in the "Thin Man" series, in which they played detectives, he said. At the time, they were considered the most elegant couple in the movies, he said.

There will be "over $1 million in antique, period and estate jewelry" at the sale, said Mark Cirone, owner of Cohasset Jewelers. Estate jewelry is jewelry that has been used before.

The sale will also include Art Deco jewelry by Cartier and Van Cleef & Arpels, a diamond tiara from the Edwardian era, sterling silver jewelry by George Jensen, Victorian-era lockets, and a necklace and ring by famous Greek jeweler Lalalounis, Logan said.

Also on sale will be earrings that had been owned by the wife of Jan Pierce, who was a famous tenor in "Fiddler on the Roof," Logan said.

In addition, there will be a collection of early memorial pieces, which were made to commemorate a loved one's life, including a very rare 17th century locket, he said.

Logan said he and Nelson are successful because "we have a good sense of what is pretty and what isn't. We try and only buy the best," he said. Because they travel a lot, they come in contact with the finest jewelry, he said.

Logan is the son of Cohasset resident Polly Logan, who is vice chair of the state Republican Party.

He has taught an annual antique jewelry seminar at the University of Maine.

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SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:25, 9:40
BABE (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
WATERWORLD (PG13) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
VIRTUOSITY (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40
BUSHWHACKED (PG13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15
NINE MONTHS (PG13) 7:20, 9:35
FREE WILLY II (PG) 12:45
THE NET (PG13) 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50
OPERATION DUMBO DROP (PG) 1:30, 4:00, 6:30
CLUELESS (PG13) 8:45

Uproar over tidal gates' opening/Page 13

Cohasset Mariner

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A FAMILY AFFAIR

Christine Donovan as Belle is wooed by the Beast (Brian Krupczak) in the recreation department's summer drama production "Beauty and the Beast." For more photos, see page 11.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Deveney siblings bring play to Cohasset stage

By James Loewenstein
Mariner correspondent

For five years in a row, Elizabeth Deveney has produced and directed summer theater sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department.

And she is only 19 years old.

Deveney, who was the primary force behind "Beauty and the Beast," which was performed Tuesday and Wednesday in the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium, says her 17- and 22-year-old sisters have also helped out. (See page 4)

'Big Dig' connection

Conservation group may sue if Greenbush is stopped

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner staff

Like area commuters waiting to hear which of two transportation options will be chosen for the Greenbush corridor — the Conservation Law Foundation (CLF) has a vested interest in this transit project.

The Greenbush Line and indeed the entire Old Colony Railroad restoration project is mitigation for Boston's Central Artery project, said Veronika Thiebach, a staff attorney for CLF.

Founded in 1966, this membership-based, non-profit environmental law organization works to protect public health and natural resources in New England.

Under the federal Clean Air Act, CLF filed suit in August 1991 against the state over the "big dig" which is destined to put more cars on the already congested roadways around Boston and more pollution in the air.

In an agreement with the state, CLF agreed to allow work on the dig to continue as long as several mitigation terms including restoration of all three lines of the Old Colony Railroad were met. If rail restoration for Greenbush is not completed, the MBTA and the state would have to come up with a substitute transit option to avoid another CLF lawsuit in federal court, said MBTA Manager of Environmental Affairs Andrew Brennan.

The time for debate over alternatives to this project has passed without the identification of a substitute that would yield equivalent benefits to commuter rail service..'

— Conservation Law Foundation Deputy Director Alan Wilson in a letter to state Transportation Secretary James Kerasiotes.

And if that suit was filed in 1997 or 1998, when "big dig" work is expected to be in full swing, the city could come to a standstill, he said.

Thiebach acknowledged that the transit regulations do include a substitution clause but this provision could only be used if Greenbush commuter rail is found to be "infeasible" and the substitute transportation alternative "would achieve equal or greater emission reduction."

Brennan has maintained that the Old Colony project alone would more than

(See page 6)

Officials to ponder policy on using police details

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner staff

Some people see a police officer standing over an open manhole as a public employee being paid too much to do an easy job.

Others see a police officer standing under a "cherrypicker" as protecting public safety and providing a greater police presence in the community.

Following last week's decision by state Attorney General Scott Harshbarger, other towns may begin to grapple with these opposing views of police details versus civilian "flaggers" at road construction sites. The attorney general approved recently adopted by-laws in three Massachusetts towns that essentially lets each town decide for itself.

The issue in Cohasset takes on an additional twist, as the town faces major public works projects for sewers and water mains.

Cohasset Police Chief Brian Noonan said he would like the selectmen to clarify the matter of flaggers. He is considering a town warrant article similar to one that passed the Plainville, Mass. town meeting in June, that vests authority for police details or civilian flaggers with the police chief.

Selectman Peter Pratt said that the selectmen have required contractors to consult with the police chief about police details, but the by-laws are silent on the subject of flaggers.

The other two by-laws approved by Harshbarger include one from the town of Halifax, which approved a by-law change on May 8, that allows civilian

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inside

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Paul Pratt Library Corner 14
Grand Tour 15
Sports 17-19

Cohasset's week

Blame was misdirected

Cohasset Plaza owner Donald Staszko was not responsible for an apparent water ban violation at the plaza, which was discussed at the August 3 water commissioners' meeting and reported in the August 10 Mariner.

The paper regrets any confusion over the issue.

Michael J. Glynne, general manager of Hingham-based C. Spirito, Inc. — the company which repaired the septic system at Stop & Shop — notified Cohasset water commissioners Aug. 14 that it "accepted full responsibility for this incident and wishes to convey our sincere apologies to the Board of Water Commissioners and the Town of Cohasset for this violation."

Water commissioners said at their Aug. 3 meeting they would send a warning letter in connection with an incident involving an open hydrant feeding water to about 100 feet of hose that was being used to water trees at Cohasset Plaza. The water department was alerted to the incident by a Stop & Shop patron, commissioners said.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, operations manager Richard Cohan said Mr. Staszko's name was mentioned at the August 3 meeting in connection with the violation. However, he said the water department held off sending the letter until the issue could be clarified and in the interim the water department received the letter from Spirito.

Under the water ban, outside watering is only permissible between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

"I trust this letter will help you redirect the blame for this unfortunate occurrence and reinstate our client, Mr. Donald Staszko's good standing with your board," Glynne wrote.

Air testing results due

In about two weeks, board of health members expect to receive results from air tests conducted Aug. 8 at town hall.

Health agent Joseph Godzik told the board that windows throughout town hall were kept closed during the testing.

The tests were conducted because of complaints by health board secretary Carol Oteri-Puffer, who has been on a medical leave of absence for the past two months. The board announced last week that she has requested an additional two months of medical leave.

Shaw's septic plan OK'ed

After a 20-minute discussion last week, the health board unanimously approved plans for a second septic system at the new shopping center proposed for Cushing Plaza.

The site will be developed by Shaw's Supermarkets, whose representatives explained last week that the septic system will be larger than required by under Cohasset rules.

The second system will serve the Bergson Ice Cream building and a third site, to house a dentist and a bank, known as Retail C. The first septic system, already approved, will serve the supermarket building.

New duties are adopted

During a friendly discussion with the board of health Aug. 9 Arthur L. Lehr, Jr., chairman of the recycling committee, outlined the group's progress and goals.

The committee has tentatively adopted a logo, a pheasant, portrayed in brown, green and mauve, dashing through fallen leaves.

In addition, Lehr said the committee has rewritten its responsibilities to include:

- keep the board of health informed of all actions, program changes in vendors, location of bins, new recyclables, etc.
- supervise day to day operations of the recycling facility, working with its supervisor, including placement of bins, signs, cleanliness of containers (glass, paper, mulch, etc.), maintenance, housekeeping, making signs, etc.
- track shipments with weight receipts.
- chart material by weight/receipt and moneys received. Make out monthly report for health board.
- check on markets for various products, paper glass, tires, courrugated, plastics, etc.
- make changes in vendor market as warranted.
- encourage personnel to serve townspeople by being friendly, courteous and caring at the recycling facility.

Hedlund holds office hours

Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) will be holding regular local office hours on Friday, Aug. 18, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room at Cohasset Town Hall.

Office hours provide an opportunity for constituents to voice their opinions and comments in person, without having to travel to the State House. Appointments may be made by calling Kathleen in the Senator's office at (617) 722-1646. Walk-ins are also encouraged.

Highway projects listed

During the weeks of Aug. 21 and 28, the following Cohasset streets will be resurfaced and storm drains adjusted:

King Street from #326 to Route 3A; King Street from Route 3A to North Main Street; Beechwood Street from Route 3A to Todd Road; Beechwood Street from #380 to #227; Kinden Drive from Jerusalem Road to #70; Pond Street from Route 3A to Spring Street.

Residents should expect some detours and delays when traveling on these roads, according to Harold W. Litchfield, Highway Surveyor, who has apologized for any inconvenience caused by the project.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

August 1995	High - AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High - PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 17	4:45	9.3	10:48	5:07	9.8	11:25
Fri. 18	5:39	8.8	11:40	6:01	9.5	——
Sat. 19	6:36	8.4	12:22	6:56	9.3	12:35
Sun. 20	7:35	8.3	1:20	7:52	9.3	1:30
Mon. 21	8:31	8.3	2:17	8:46	9.4	2:25
Tues. 22	9:23	8.5	3:09	9:36	9.6	3:16
Wed. 23	10:11	8.8	3:56	10:22	9.9	4:04
Thurs. 24	10:53	9.1	4:39	11:04	10.1	4:48

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picture this

Christine Donovan & Brenna O'Donnell

Names: Christine Donovan and Brenna O'Donnell.

Occupation: Starring as Belle in "Beauty & the Beast." (Christine and Brenna each star in two performances).

Goal: "To make the audience really believe what's happening" (Christine); "To give the best performance I can" (Brenna).

Best vacation: Disney Word (Christine); Mexico (Brenna).

Best day of your life: "The day I got this part" (Christine & Brenna).

Biggest worry: "That my dress which is huge will fall off" (Christine); "That I'll forget my lines" (Brenna).

Favorite holiday: Christmas!

Favorite season: Summer (Christine); Spring (Brenna).

Favorite TV show: "Step by Step" (Christine); "Friends" (Brenna).

Favorite movie: "Interview with a Vampire" (Christine); "Beauty & the Beast" (Christine).

Favorite book: Anything by Lynne Reid Banks (Christine); "Mandy" (Brenna).

Favorite junk-food: Doritos (Christine); Popsicles (Brenna).

Most embarrassing moment: "The time I said a line for a different play" (Christine); "Kissing the Beast in the play" (Brenna).

Person you'd most like to meet: Brad Pitt!!!

Pet peeve: "When my mother bugs me to clean up my room" (Christine); "My older brother" (Brenna).

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Deveney siblings bring play to Cohasset stage

(Continued from page 1)

"We really had to teach ourselves how to create a successful play," she says. "Each year (the productions) get better and better because we get more and more organized."

Deveney says she began directing at age 12 when she recruited neighborhood kids to put on plays in her garage in Cohasset. They performed "Alice in Wonderland" and "Peter Pan," and "the whole neighborhood came and watched it," she says.

"The plays went really well," she recalls, and at age 14, she approached Jack Worley, Recreation Department director, and Ted Carroll, playground coordinator, and asked if she could produce a town-wide production. It was a way of "expanding what I wanted to do," she says, adding that she wanted to get more kids involved in the productions.

Worley, who agreed to let her produce a play as part of the Department's summer recreation program, says, "Elizabeth did a great job even as a kid."

During the first year, "the playground director had to round up kids because not many kids had signed up" to be in the play, Deveney says, adding that later the kids started to love participating in the productions.

"Every year (the production) gets bigger and bigger," she says.

This year, "Beauty and the Beast" had a cast of 87 children, ages five to 13, she says.

Worley says participation has been increasing mostly because the productions have been successful.

Since the musical was performed on two nights, two sets of children played some of the main parts, Deveney says. The children were "all very important to the show," she adds.

This year, Deveney's 17-year-old sister, Grace, was in charge of light and sound, and another sister, 22-year-old Sara, designed the sets. And their 23-year-old brother, Matt, played keyboards in the show.

"I made them work on the show," Deveney says jokingly, "because I needed to use their talents."

Each child's parents were responsible for making his or her costume, she says.

"They really get into the costume making," says Grace Deveney.

Martha Henderson plays the cupboard in the recreation department's production "Beauty and the Beast" which was on stage this week at the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Elizabeth Deveney, who is a voice major at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., also taught the children the songs in "Beauty and the Beast" and was the choreographer.

The musical concerns a young prince who has been transformed into a hideous beast because he refused to give shelter to an old beggar woman on a winter night. As part of the spell, household objects in his castle have been transformed into enchanted creatures, Deveney says.

Ten-year-old Sera Genovese of Howe Road, who played Lefou in "Beauty and the Beast," says, "One of my favorite things to do is be an actress," and adds that she wants to be one when she grows up. This summer's production was the fourth she has acted in under the direction of Elizabeth Deveney.

"Beth and Grace taught me everything," Genovese says.

Caroline Carr, 10, of Jerusalem Road, says that the large cast makes rehearsals "more confusing". But, she says, "It's really fun. I really like to act and sing." Carr played a talking teapot.

Nine-year-old Amanda Taus of Stevens Lane, said the play is "not the funnest (of the summer productions). If you don't have a big part, you're mostly sitting down." Taus had several parts in the musical, including being a dinner plate and a townsperson, she said.

But nine-year-old Nicholas Licare of Scituate, says he likes the larger cast because he is among "a lot of people who love to do drama."

David Ingber, 10, of Woodland Drive, played Gaston and says, "I really like to entertain people."

The set included several cardboard refrigerator boxes, each of which had been painted very realistically to look like a small business, such as a bakery and a book shop.

At a dress rehearsal, the children did some complicated dance steps. Some of the actors spoke in English accents, which were very enjoyable.

"I'm always going to be extensively involved in the theater," Elizabeth Deveney says, "but I don't know in exactly what aspect."

Teen center opens

The Cohasset Teen Center, 24 South Main St., will be closed for "vacation" until Sept. 8. The center will re-open on that day at 7 p.m.

Pool, ping pong, computer games, music, cable TV and an atmosphere of friendship are available at the center, which is supervised by a Teen Center staff.

Cohasset High school and junior high school students are welcome, and admission is free. The center is totally supported by community donations.

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Judge Powers gives former RTF manager 18 months probation

by Charlene Vandini
Mariner staff

Joseph "Skinny" Laugelle, former manager of the Cohasset recycling and transfer facility, pleaded guilty to charges that he molested a Cohasset girl over a four-year period beginning in 1988.

Laugelle, 63, was sentenced to 18 months supervised probation.

Norfolk County Asst. District Attorney David Deakin had asked Judge Warren Powers for a 2-1/2 year sentence, with six months be to served at the House of Correction, and four years' probation.

Two counts of showing obscene material to a minor and a second count of indecent assault and battery on a person over age 14 were dropped, Deakin said.

Laugelle had pleaded not guilty to all charges when he was arraigned at Quincy District Court last year.

In a statement prior to sentencing, Laugelle's accuser, now 17 years old and attending school out of state, said she is scarred by Laugelle's "sick and perverted acts." When she returns to Cohasset and sees him, she is reminded of what happened to her, she said. But, leaving town helped her gain the confidence to bring the charges against him.

She told the court that Laugelle had "robbed her of her childhood" and called him "nothing more than a piece of garbage."

She also said she was further victimized by many hearings and meetings that Laugelle and his attorney rescheduled and postponed, and by rumors that Laugelle's supporters spread about her.

In addition, the young woman said her younger disabled sister was upset by the rumors, which also contributed to their mother's failing health.

However, Laugelle's attorney A. John Pappalardo said the sentence was a reflection of the merits of the case against his client.

"Some would consider the sentence to be unusually light, but it was imposed by a knowledgeable and experienced judge, based on his view of the conduct charged," Pappalardo said.

He added that Laugelle's decision to plead guilty "was prompted in large part by his desire to attend to personal matters and put this behind him."

According to Asst. District Attorney Christa Stanton, the same young woman has also accused John Foster of Hull, a Cohasset school bus driver, of molesting her. Foster, 70, has pleaded not guilty to five counts of indecent assault and battery on a child under 14. His case is scheduled for September 8 at Quincy District Court.

Laugelle notified the Cohasset health department that he would retire, effective August 6. He had been a town employee for more than 30 years, having worked for the police and highway departments, in addition to the recycling center, according to Cohasset Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik. His brother Rocco was a Cohasset selectman and another brother Peter is the town's tree and park superintendent.

Recycling is made simple

Through a donation made by North Shore Recycled Fibers/The Newark Group, residents of Cohasset have recycling information at their fingertips 24 hours a day by dialing a recycling hotline (1-800-800-6881 or (617) RECYCLE.

A grant from NSRF, one of the state's leading recycling companies and a key provider of recycling services to the town, ensures that Cohasset's recycling message will remain part of a non-profit, statewide recycling hotline dubbed "E-Call." When Cohasset's zipcode is entered following a call to the hotline, a voicemail message will be played, detailing Cohasset's latest recycling news.

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Conservation group may sue if Greenbush is stopped

(Continued from page 1)

compensate for increases in pollution and traffic congestion when the central artery is complete.

According to Thiebach, the foundation is looking for both air pollution mitigation and alleviation of traffic congestion.

"The South Shore is desperately in need of transit access," Thiebach said.

And CLF has these mitigation measures in writing. All of the agreements with the MBTA appear in the state's Transit Regulations and are part of the state implementation plan under the Clean Air Act, Thiebach said.

Brennan explained that there are many pieces to this mitigation puzzle and each one, including the Old Colony project, has a deadline. Construction on the Plymouth and Middleboro lines is already underway and both lines should be up and running by the end of 1996.

Brennan and Thiebach are in agreement that the rail option for Greenbush is the most effective and efficient choice. But Brennan said that given the political situation and the controversy on the South Shore, rail is not a practical choice.

The anti-rail Coastal Coalition has helped fuel the controversy over Greenbush rail restoration, raising safety and environmental impact concerns, and criticizing the MBTA Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Report. The report, which studied nine transportation alternatives for the corridor found that rail was the most cost efficient and effective mode of transit and the one that would meet the Clean Air Act standards. Town meetings and referenda show that Greenbush communities are split on the issue of rail restoration.

MBTA feasibility studies on the guided busway alternative just recently introduced into the transit mix are well underway, Brennan said, and Kerasiotes is expected to comment on the two Greenbush options currently under consideration (the busway and commuter rail) after Labor Day.

The guided busway has little support on the South Shore among both rail opponents and proponents and Thiebach said CLF is very skeptical that the busway can meet the emission standards and the transportation needs of the South Shore.

"Based on what we saw on the Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Report, it appears that commuter rail would provide the most benefits," Thiebach said.

In a recent letter to Kerasiotes, CLF Deputy Director Alan Wilson wrote: "The time for debate over alternatives to this project has passed without the identification of a substitute that would yield equivalent benefits to commuter rail service."

Wilson pointed out that commuter rail in the Commonwealth has proven to be a popular form of transit with regional ridership rising by 1.4 million riders or 7.8 percent in the year between the second quarters of 1993 and 1994.

"In CLF's view, the time has come to focus on implementation and on reasonable and feasible mitigation measures for reestablishing Greenbush commuter rail service," he said.

If the busway concept is to be considered in earnest, Thiebach said like any additional alternatives, it has to be done so under the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act (MEPA) process.

"They would need a supplemental Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Report on the busway alternative and other alternatives if they are to re-open the process," she said.

And if such a review is to take place, Wilson maintained that it should include other alternatives.

"To limit further review arbitrarily to one alternative — which has in our view very limited potential for achieving benefits equivalent to those of commuter rail and has been greeted with skepticism by all concerned — is not in the public's interest," he said.

The MBTA can file with the Department of Environmental Protection for an extension on the Greenbush project and with a 1996 deadline, will likely have to do so, Brennan said.

Still, Thiebach maintained that CLF will do everything possible to make sure any project will move along as expeditiously as possible.

"It's time to move on to mitigation instead of new alternatives. Commuter rail seems to be the best option, that's why we should be looking at mitigation and not other ways we can do it," she added.

Staszko to sign conservation agreement

Cohasset Plaza owner Donald Staszko said he planned, this week, to sign an agreement that he worked out with the conservation commission in June.

Staszko said that his lawyer, Charles Humphreys, did not receive a copy of the agreement, which was agreed upon June 6, until Aug. 11.

"I asked for the signed agreement six weeks ago," Staszko said. "The agreement went to Mr. Humphrey's office Friday afternoon. I've been begging verbally and in writing. I have every intention of signing it. What do I have to do to get them to send it?"

At its Tuesday night meeting, the conservation commission agreed to give Staszko until Aug. 25 to sign the agreement or their offer would be withdrawn.

Commissioner Roseanne McMorris had suggested giving Staszko until Aug. 18, but commission chairman Thomas Callahan suggested a longer deadline since it might not be Staszko's fault that he hadn't signed the item.

Under the terms of the agreement, the commission agreed to reduce to $5,000, from the original $7,500 fine, the board had levied against Staszko for failing to follow its orders in the construction of a new septic system and replication of wetlands at Cohasset Plaza.

The board charged that the buffer zone around the wetlands in the plaza had been obliterated.

At its Tuesday meeting, the commissio ngave Staszko permission to install a catch basin since erosion was hurting the replicated wetlands area at the back of the plaza.

At the May 2 conservation commission meeting, Staszko said he had not realized that he had violated the orders issued by the board.

(See page 7)

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Officials, abutters search for straight scoop on pond

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

Straits Pond and its midges, seems to wind up on a regular basis before the conservation commission.

Tuesday night, the board held a lengthy, but inconclusive discussion with Theodore Ford on possible long-term solutions to the pond.

Ford, who has lived on the pond since childhood, said that although the pond is cleaner than in recent years, the lack of water flow has created a warm, stagnant mess.

"The pond is a filthy, polluted body of water," he said. "The water is cooking, it's a broth. It's soup."

Warm water has been blamed in part for the periodic midge infestations in the area. Opening the flood gates to flush Straits Pond with ocean water lets in eels and fish which eat midge larvae, while colder water is less likely to breed midges.

Ford maintained that Cohasset has lost control of the flood gates, which Hull runs.

Conservation commission chairman Thomas Callahan pointed out that since Cohasset has not paid for any of the repairs to the gates, Hull maintains that the town has abrogated its responsibility.

Selectman Merle Brown, who was in the room, said that no one has asked for money for Straits Pond other than the $2,000 for the annual spraying of midges.

In addition, Anson Wheeler showed some electrical devices which could automatically open the flood gates, thereby allowing the pond water level to be maintained at a predetermined level.

Commission vice chairman Edward S. Graham, Jr., who lives near the pond, reported that flooding is damaging the property of several neighbors.

Wheeler agreed, saying that the water level is unusually high this summer, apparently in an attempt to reduce photosynthesis, which promotes the growth of algae, a favorite midge food.

However, by to keep the water level high, the gates have remained closed and the water has been warm and stagnant, which also can stimulate midge growth, Wheeler and Ford said.

Callahan asked that the Straits Pond subcommittee meet with Ford and discuss some choices.

In response to calls for consultants to study the issue, commissioner Veneta Roebuck said that the pond has been studied for 95 years.

"We can spend $50,000 hiring a firm and I guarantee you, I've got it (their solution) in the files."

She agreed to show some of the previous studies to the subcommittee.

Callahan told Ford, "You bring up some very good points. The town and private homeowners may have to spend some money."

Staszko agreement

(Continued from page 6)

The agreement stipulated that Staszko pay $2,500 when he signs the document and another $2,500 within 30 days.

In addition, Staszko has asked for an itemized accounting of consultant Paul Shea's bill. Under commission rules, the applicant must pay the bill of the commission consultant hired to supervise a project.

Staszko said he received a bill from Shea containing 14 items performed over ten hours, but wants a more detailed accounting.

However, the developer said he is being treated fairly by the commission.

— David Johnson

'By Jupiter' auditions set

Hingham Civic Music Theatre will hold auditions for "By Jupiter," a Rodgers and Hart musical comedy, Tuesday, Aug. 22, and Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center.

The play centers around a mythological queendom, where the women, headed by their queen, are the rulers and warriors. Their men stay at home to perform household chores and take care of the babies.

As long as Queen Hippolyta wears Diana's girdle, the Amazons remain invincible. So the Greeks invade their country, planning to steal the girdle by trickery. In the end, love conquers all.

Show dates are Friday, Oct. 20, Saturday, Oct. 21, Friday, Oct. 27, and Saturday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m., with a matinee on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 2 p.m. All shows will be performed in the Hingham High School auditorium. For further information call Bud Berlenbach at 749-7254.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

Bowdoin College also sends us dean's list news: **Johanna R. Horn** and **Christopher M. Kondrat,** both class of 1998, made the grade, and we applaud them for their efforts.

❑

Ryan L. Staszko, son of **Mr. Donald Staszko** and **Dr. Barbara O'pray** of Cohasset, will be entering Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass. this coming fall as a member of the sophomore class. Ryan recently completed Tabor Academy's "Orientation at Sea" program, which brings 12 to 14 students, faculty and student crew members together for six days of sailing, exploring and learning along the coast of Main aboard the 90-foot S.S.V. Tabor Boy. It is a great experience, one that we are sure Ryan loved, and we do wish him luck at Tabor.

❑

Congrats to **Bob Shultz,** now a certified public accountant, for passing four exams! Wouldn't you love him on your team? Move back here, Bob!

❑

Michele Maganaro has great news for you parents of 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds. Sandcastles child care and preschool is happy to announce that they have recently expanded their current preschool program. Teachers are fully certified and experienced in the preschool setting. Building self-esteem and helping your child become all that they can be is an important part of Sandcastles' philosophy. Please contact Michele at 383-6789 for further information. Spaces are limited and will be filled on a first-come, first served basis.

❑

We are so lucky to live in Cohasset. There are so many wonderful people here. Here is a little story about our weekend and a very special man, **Dr. Barry Tufts.** Last Sunday a family member had a raging toothache (on a Sunday), and I called Dr. Tufts. Barry was out on a boat, enjoying his time off, and came back in to take care of the problem! And he did! Talk about people who care — whew, that says it all, doesn't it? Be sure you tell him how great he is next time you see him. I know we will!

❑

World-famous buyer of estate and antique jewelry, **Malcolm Logan,** son of the late **General Edward Logan** and **Polly Logan** of Nichols Road, was at Cohasset Jewelers last Thursday through Saturday. His priceless collection included jewels from the estate of movie star Myrna Loy as well as Victorian jewelry (1837-1901), Art Nouveau (1895-1910), Edwardian (1901-1910), Art Deco (1920-1940) and Retro 1940s. As Malcolm said, acquiring a piece of quality antique jewelry is similar to obtaining an original painting — the fine piece is unique, the owner need now worry about copies and the item is a one-of-a-kind original. Recently Logan gave his mother an antique diamond pin shaped like an elephant, with a ruby eye and an uplifted trunk, which means "good luck."

❑

Nicholas B. Terry, son of **David and Suzanne Terry** of 32 Margin St., was named to the dean's list at Bates College as a result of his scholastic standing during the second semester of the 1994-95 academic year. He is a 1994 graduate of Cohasset High School.

❑

When I wrote about all of the incredible athletes who competed in the Bay State Games recently, I neglected to applaud **Brandon DeVoe,** who was a member of the lacrosse team — his fifth straight year of playing in the Bay State Games! We hear he was awesome!

❑

Happy belated birthday greetings go to two great guys — **Jonah Berger** and **Brendan Mulcahy,** whose birthdays are a day apart. Hope you both had a wonderful day, and that a great year is in store for you!

❑

Cecilia B. Candia, the daughter of **Guillermo and Morelia Candia,** was named to the dean's list at Smith College for her academic achievement for the 1994-1995 school year. Cecelia is a Cohasset High School graduate, majoring in biology.

❑

Bruce and Carol Cunningham are mighty proud grandparents. Help them welcome **Brady Craig Cunningham!** Brady was born to **Beth and Craig Cunningham** on July 26 at 11:55 a.m. and weighed eight pounds, three ounces. He joins his sister, **Rebecca Ann Cunningham,** who will be a big help to mom, we are sure! Brady's maternal grandparents are **John and Lorraine Brady** of Scituate. Enjoy Brady, everybody!

❑

Caps off to **Anna Sandell,** the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. James M. Sandell** of 24 Stevens Lane, who graduated from Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut May 21. Anna received a bachelor's degree in history and French. She is a graduate of St. Stephen's School in Rome, Italy and Cohasset High School.

❑

Congratulations go to **Jane Crocker,** who has received the Number One Sales Associate Award for the state of Massachusetts, including 36 offices and more than 400 sales associates within the Prudential Real Estate Affiliates system. Mrs. Crocker has been a broker for 18 years, and the citation was presented for achievement of the highest gross commission income to the company for residential sales in the first business quarter. Not only that — Jane is one who you can always count on to volunteer for a variety of people, from her children's activities to the Junior League to the schools. A great woman. We are lucky to have her!

❑

Reminder: football physicals will take place at the high school Aug. 24, with boys soccer physicals scheduled at the high school Aug. 25. Next week will be the starting schedule for fall sports, so make room on the fridge — that way you'll be able to catch all of the events! Everyone promises great seasons.

❑

Happy birthday greetings go to **Rocky Laugelle.** We won't say how old he is, just that he gets younger every year! Have a great day, Rocky, and a great year!

❑

Sallyann Chatterton
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engagements

Lennon/Joslin

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lennon of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Thérèse Marie, to Robert A. Joslin Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Joslin of Manchester, Connecticut.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Salem State College and is employed as a product manager at Logicare in Long Island, New York.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Watkinson Preparatory School and Clark University and is vice president of sales and marketing at Logicare.

An October, 1995 wedding is planned.

Photo contest is underway

The Hingham Visiting Nurse Annual Calendar Photo Contest is underway. Winning photographs will be published in the 1996 edition of the VNA's Hingham calendar.

Entries must be color slides or prints and should be in a horizontal format to accommodate the calendar layout. The deadline for entries is Sept. 15. Recognizable Hingham scenes and photographs of special Hingham places or traditions are particularly encouraged as entries.

All entires must be submitted to the Hingham Visiting Nurse, 10 Downer Ave., Hingham 02043. Envelopes should be marked "Photo contest."

All photos must be accompanied by the entrant's name, address and telephone number. Both amateur and professional photographers are invited to enter the contest, which offers no cash prizes. Entrants agree to allow the Hingham Visiting Nurse and Community Service, Inc. to use photos for calendar and publicity purposes, and every effort will be made to return all photos to entrants. For further information call the HVN at 749-1160.

Senior citizen picnic slated

A picnic will be held Tuesday, Aug. 29, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Nantasket Beach Pavilion, sponsored by South Shore Elder Services, Inc. All seniors are invited to attend the event, which is in its third year.

Entertainment will be provided by Bob Riley's Legends of Music. Live and recorded music from the 1940s, '50s and '60s will be featured.

All senior participants will be eligible for a free ride on the Carousel and a free game of miniature golf at Captain Cove's Mini Golf.

A picnic lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. on the Pavilion. The cost for lunch is $1.75.

For further information call 848-3910. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, Aug. 22.

Support is offered

The Hingham Visiting Nurse will sponsor a seven-week Bereavement Support Group on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. beginning Sept. 14. The meetings will take place at the HVN office, 10 Downer Ave., Hingham.

The group is open to all who have suffered the death of a family member or friend within the past year. Grace Lettis, LICSW and coordinator of bereavement services, will facilitate the weekly meetings.

There is no charge for the series, but pre-registration is required due to limited space. For further information or to register call the HVN at 749-1160.

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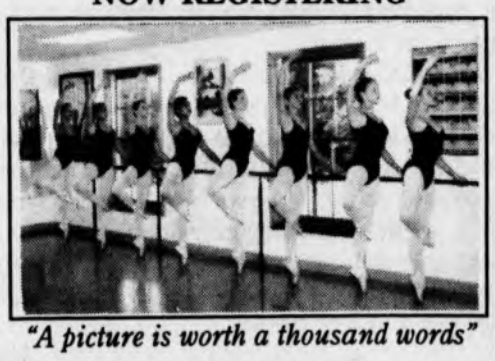
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editorial

Fifty years ago

They've lived next door to you for years, they work with you in the office or bag your groceries in the supermarket. They're your parents, uncles and aunts, maybe even your grandparents.

They're World War II veterans, most of whom have lived the last 50 years in quiet anonymity, raising their families and making a living. Being able to return to their homes after experiencing the hell of war must have seemed a profound blessing.

When you listen to their stories and feel their pain as they recount the horrors of war, it's easy to understand why these men and women shun the limelight every time another anniversary of the war is celebrated.

Thrown into the meat grinder that is war, veterans have a difficult time when asked to call up memories of the men and women with whom they served — young boys and girls, really. Their eyes cloud over and their voices grow soft when old wounds are opened and they are asked to recall what it was like to serve in the military during what was certainly humanity's darkest hours.

"It was 50 years ago — the war is over," veterans say, not wanting to recall the past. Many of them have made peace with the past and their German and Japanese enemies. Some of them have not and will go to their graves still bearing the emotional scars of World War II.

As the country marks the end of World War II and the surrender of Japan, it's time to look around and take note of the ordinary people in our community who fought the good fight and won the world-wide battle against pure evil, madness and dictatorship. They deserve our respect and our thanks.

For the most part, World War II veterans don't see themselves as heroes. Many veterans served their time in the Army, Navy or Air Force doing routine administrative tasks and never encountered the enemy face to face.

But no matter where or how they served, every veteran is conscious of having done his or her small part to win victory when victory and the future of the world seemed anything but certain.

Almost without exception, veterans support the bombing of Hiroshima as a necessary means of bringing the war to an end. The nation and its resources were exhausted from four years of fighting on two fronts. At the time, no one believed that the Japanese, with their kamikaze mentality, would ever have surrendered.

Dropping the atomic bomb, even with its devastating consequences and the enormous loss of civilian life, was unavoidable, veterans assert, and was the best way to avoid further loss of American lives. "They weren't ready to surrender. It was the right decision," veterans agree with virtually one voice.

The 50th anniversary of the end of World War II is a major milestone and is perhaps the last time that we as a community and a nation will be able to express our thanks in a personal way to so many of these brave men and women to whom we owe our very lives and our freedom. They are truly heroes and we are fortunate to have them among us still.

— Paula Woodhull

(Paula Woodhull is editor of the Pembroke *and* Kingston Mariners, *two of the* Cohasset Mariner's *sister papers).*

'Thoughtful' coverage appreciated

To the Editor:

On behalf of the members and friends of First Parish, I would like to express our appreciation for the thoughtful and sensitive manner with which you brought the tragic news of the death of our minister, the Reverend Edward T. Atkinson.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank those who helped make the Memorial Service run smoothly. The response of the Cohasset selectmen and town employees was characterized by generosity and concern for the family's wishes during the memorial service. The Town Hall was made available for the overflow when the Meeting House filled; the flag on the Common was lowered and barricades were provided for handicapped parking. Continental Cablevision kindly provided the video system for live television showing the proceedings in the Town Hall. At the request of the Atkinson family, there was no rebroadcast of the memorial service, although audio takes of the service will be made available soon in the library.

Many commented on the wonderful music during the service. I would like to thank our cherished music director, Carolyn Curtis, who tirelessly prepared and conducted the 64-member choir, but whose name was inadvertently omitted from the order of service. Thanks also go to Sexton Bob Barrow, Brendon Mulcahy, Barbara Power and many members of the Parish for their help in preparing the Meeting and Parish House.

Robert W. Simms, M.D.
Chair, Parish Committee

letters

Atkinson family says thank you

To the Editor:

It is times like these when we come to understand the full meaning of community. The friendship, support, respect and kindness that we have received from so many residents and groups in town have been overwhelming.

We are forever grateful to all those who offered a helping hand both in celebrating Ed's life and supporting us. Thank you.

Sally, Liz, Julie, Sarah
and the rest of the Atkinson family

Are 'buildable' lots in town's future?

To the Editor:

Not long ago, Cohasset voted against building a sewage treatment plant large enough to service a good part of the town, even though most of the cost would have been funded by the state rather than by Cohasset residents. Various opponents gave various reasons, but apparently the underlying reason was elitist fear that sewers would make every lot suitable for building, and hence destroy the semi-rural character of the town.

But the Tutela report on Cohasset's sewage treatment problems, describes several technically advanced on-lot systems. It seems likely that technical developments will, in time, enable every lot to become suitable for building, using some type of advanced on-lot treatment system.

So what will Cohasset do about the March for Science? Maintain its elitist stance by forbidding the use of advanced on-lot systems to transmute unbuildable lots into buildable lots (the same lots that an expanded sewer system would have rendered buildable), while allowing advanced on-lot systems to be used only on existing homes that are trapped by Title 5 (even though they might have been rescued by an expanded sewer system)?

R.M. Campbell
75 Old Pasture Rd.

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The Cohasset Mariner welcomes letters to the editor. Please include name, address & phone number for verification.

At right, Brenna O'Donnell is cast as one of the "Belles" in the Recreation Department production. Since the musical was performed on two nights, two sets of children played some of the main parts (see related story).

Portraying Gaston in "Beauty and the Beast" are David Ingber and Daniel McCarthy. Eighty-seven children participated in the performances at town hall this week.

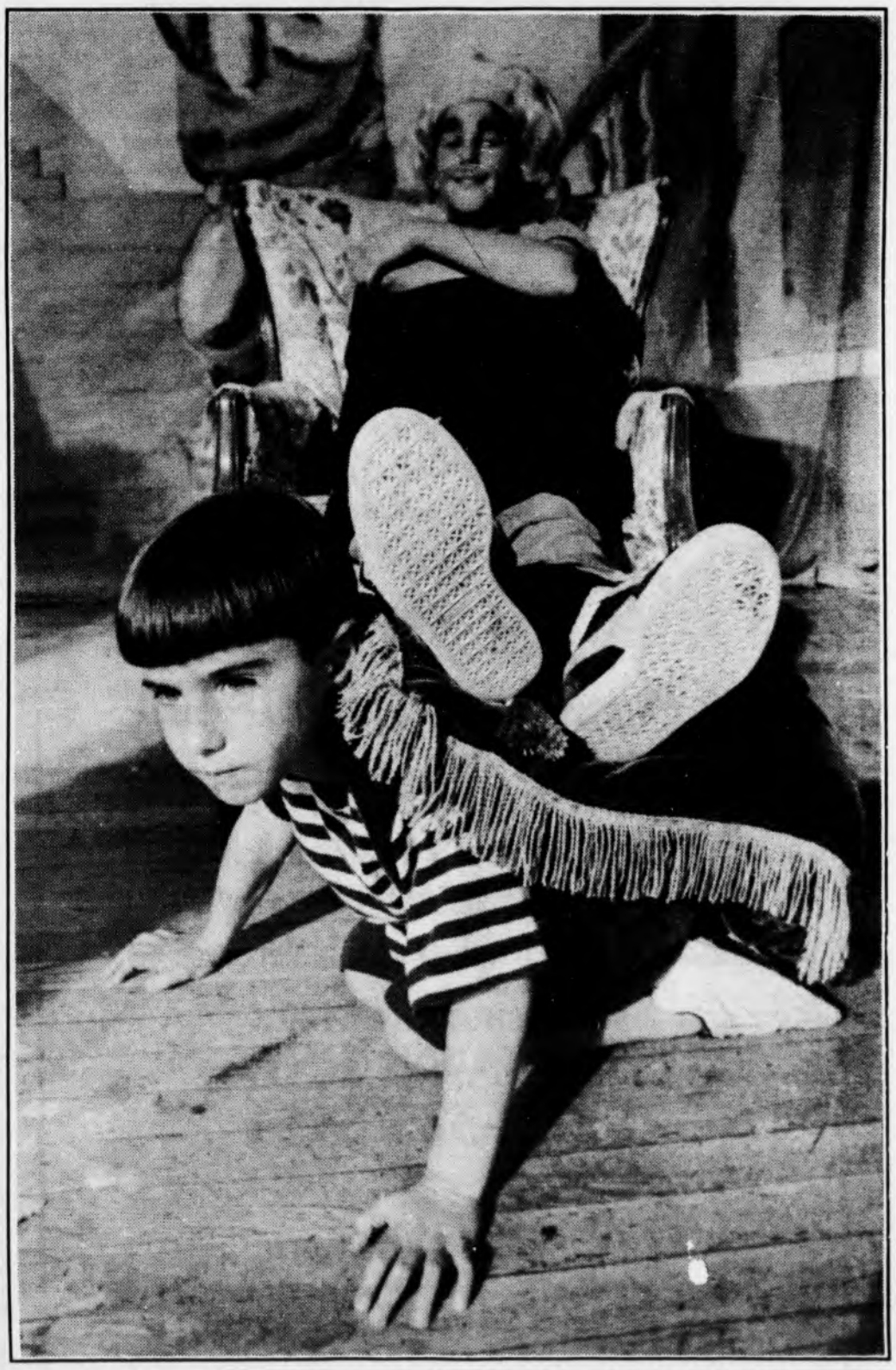
'Beauty and the Beast' lights up town hall stage

87 youngsters participate

Cara Foley makes a lovely dressing bureau in "Beauty and the Beast" which was produced and directed by 19-year-old Elizabeth Deveney.

Christine Lovallo is the teapot filling the teapot played by Caroline Carr.

Staff photos by Alan Chapman



Ryan Jacobs, as the stool, helps 'Father' Nick Licare relax in the Recreation Department production "Beauty and the Beast," this week at town hall.

Officials to ponder policy on using police details

(Continued from page 1)

flaggers, "so long as such will not impact or otherwise compromise public safety," on town roads. The by-law does not apply to state highways or state road construction projects.

The town of Weymouth took the opposite approach at its May 1 town meeting. At that time, voters supported a requirement that only Weymouth police officers can be assigned to traffic control duties "within the limits of public ways and sidewalks" in that community.

Pratt said the issue of police details versus civilian flaggers in Cohasset is more than public safety. It also involves economics.

In the next few years, he said, "miles and miles and miles of Cohasset public streets will be dug up for what is the greatest infrastructure upgrade in Cohasset's history."

When contacted Tuesday, Pratt said he wants an in-depth discussion by the selectmen, as well as input from water and sewer commissioners, and the highway department on the public safety and financial impact of police details on the public works projects. He said he will bring up the subject at next Monday's meeting, and agrees with Chief Noonan that the matter should be clarified.

These projects to improve the town's water distribution and sewer systems will require municipal bonds and interest payments, he said. Monies paid for police details will be included in the costs of the projects, and repaid with interest.

Chief Noonan said that a police officer working at a road construction or utility repair site "gives me a comforting feeling knowing that there's an extra police officer."

With each police officer carrying a radio while working a detail. "there's an extra set of eyes and ears," he said, adding, "I'd rather see a blue uniform out there."

In Cohasset, Noonan sets the rate paid to police officers working a detail assignment, now at $25 per hour, with a minimum payment for four hours. He determines the amount based on what surrounding towns pay their officers for details.

Hingham has the same detail rate, but it applies to private contractors only, such as gas, telephone, electric, and cable television companies. For town projects, such as repaving a street, officers are paid at time-and-a-half. Calculating the base pay of a Hingham patrolman at approximately $600 per week, the time-and-a-half rate is close to $30 per hour. The actual hourly rate varies by officer since a lieutenant is paid more than a patrolman.

With a similar base-pay rate, Cohasset officers would make a similar amount if the time-and-a-half policy was in effect here.

Noonan said he frequently contacts police officers from surrounding towns to meet the needs for detail assignments in Cohasset. But, officers from out-of-town are paid the Cohasset detail rate of $25 per hour.

Several utility companies contacted this week said they support the use of uniformed police details to protect the public as well their workers, but added there are instances where flaggers can do the job as well for less money.

Boston Gas spokesman Frank Aricale said the actual cost savings from hiring flaggers cannot be determined because, "we don't know what their pay scale would be."

But, he said, any savings would be passed onto consumers. Aricale added that "every state in the country" allows civilian flaggers.

"Why is Massachusetts different? It makes you wonder," he said.

NYNEX favors leaving the issue of police or flaggers up to the individual towns, believe the communities know the traffic and safety trouble spots.

"We believe the Commonwealth and the towns are in the best position to determine what's necessary," spokesman Ken Horne said.

Police details are not a big expense for Continental Cablevision, according to General Manager Joe Hayes. The major expense was incurred, he said, several years ago when Cohasset was first wired for cable television service. A major storm that causes extensive damage to the TV cables could generate more police details, he said, but that is an unusual occurrence.

"We'll go along with whatever the town requires," Hayes said, adding, "We've always had a good working relationship with the police."

Noonan also said that there may not be much difference in pay for a police officer and a civilian flagger, when a utility figures in insurance and benefits for the individual.

And, any savings incurred by the utilities won't necessarily result in lower utility bills.

"I think when the true picture comes out, gas and electric bills will go down, but it won't amount to much."

Selectman Pratt said he doesn't want to "second guess Chief Noonan," and sees instances where police details may be the preferred alternative.

He noted a recent incident on Forest Avenue when a police officer working at the construction detail shut down the job when a piece of equipment hit a utility pole. The damaged electrical wire was arcing, he said, and a gas main had ruptured.

Also, the presence of uniformed officers slow down traffic more effectively on busy streets and dangerous intersections.

The decision of flaggers versus police details may turn on the request of the contractor who might receive a lower insurance rate if a police officer is present at the work site, Pratt said. Similarly, the town may risk greater liability if flaggers are used.

But, he said, the town needs to obtain valid estimates of the costs for police and civilian flaggers, and weigh the safety and financial issues.

"We should lay the issue on the table for discussion," he said.

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Request to open tidal gates prompts flood of criticism

After a stormy one-hour discussion Tuesday night, the conservation commission agreed to consider a request to open the tidal gates near Kimball's so the sewer commissioners can study the effects on Jacob's Meadow.

About 15 Elm and Summer Street residents vehemently oppose opening the flood gates, stating that salt water levels are already too high, causing erosion, damage to lawns and trees.

Most residents did not appear satisfied by the answers to their questions and urged that the request receive more study before permission was granted.

Several people said that when the tidal gates broke last fall and remained open for four days, the subsequent flooding of their yards and basements caused considerable damage, killing lawns and trees.

Jack Noble, 80 Summer St., angrily asked who would be responsible if his trees died, stating that he has already discussed the issue with his lawyer.

Even though Cohasset is now in a drought, Noble said the meadow is still flooding, even with the gates closed.

"I'm getting rhetoric right now," he said. "I'm not getting answers."

Sewer commissioner Edward "Ted" Guild, explained that the tests would be conducted six times, remaining open for either 12 or 24-hour periods over six months.

He said the engineers studying alternatives to the state-ordered improvement to the waste water treatment plant, need to examine the tidal flow in the meadow because opening the tidal gates could be included as part of a permanent solution to the sewer problem.

A diffusion pipe might be installed in the march, which would disperse treated waste water in various directions to be washed away by the outgoing tide. Therefore, how the marsh drains is of paramount importance to the project.

While the gates are open, the water levels will be monitored constantly.

Conservation commission consultant Paul Shea suggested that residents be notified when tests will be conducted so they may monitor the water around their property as well.

Guild said the town's report on the possible sewer expansion alternatives must be presented to the state by Jan. 2, 1996, so testing must be underway soon so data can be gathered.

"We do need to have all the information available when we do make a decision," he said.

Daniel Coughlin, project engineer for the sewer expansion, said opening the gates would help measure the hydraulics of the marsh and could lead developing ways to make the gates work better. He said they are now cracked and could use repair.

He stressed that the testing will not be conducted during storms or for long periods of time. "We don't anticipate any real long periods," he said.

Coughlin also said that the introduction of more salt water would likely improve the wildlife habitat value of the meadow. He said that an invasion of the freshwater plant, fragmities, could choke out other species, which are more useful to wildlife. Saltwater might help reverse this trend.

The conservation commission voted six to one to close the hearing and issue a finding soon.

Commissioner Roseanne McMorris was the lone dissenting vote. She urged more study of the matter.

"We need a more in depth hearing," she said. "We need more information."

However, the other commissioners felt that since the testing needed to get underway soon, the sewer commission needed an answer quickly.

— David Johnson

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paul pratt library corner

Photographic Vignettes,' an exhibition of black and white photography by Jeremy Barnard, will be shown from August 17 through Oct. 3 at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Here is "French Bakery" by Jeremy Barnard.

'Photographic Vignettes'

'Photographic Vignettes,' an exhibition of black and white photography by Jeremy Barnard, will be shown from August 17 through Oct. 3 at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Barnard has been producing award-winning photographic images for more than 25 years. His images include works from Maine as well as continental Europe and their environs.

Barnard's awards are many — including "Best of Show" for 1994 in the All New England Exhibition in Cohasset and "Best of Show" in the South Shore Art Festival's Black and White Exhibition.

Barnard — who resides in Georgetown, Mass. with his wife Arlene and son, Ian — remains addicted to the magic of the prints as they emerge. Artist/writer David Raymond commented that "his work is poetic in unexpected ways."

Summer reading party

All children who have participated in this summer's reading program "Reading is Natural" are invited to a party at the Paul Pratt Library at noon August 25.

Light refreshments will be served, and the winner or winners of the "Guess-timate" peanut contest will be announced.

So far this summer, 25 children have reached their reading goal and earned a free paperback book. The program runs until school begins in September. Participants will be awarded certificates at school in the fall.

Those children who have earned their free book so far are: Nicholas Aikens, Aly Belz, Isabelle Bertolami, Chris Bryan, Amelia Butman, Christina Daniels, Mike Devine, Corey Evans, Jenna Fegreus, Tess Foley, Katie James, Mia Lieb-Lappen, Ross Lieb-Lappen, Christian Manchester, Michael Martone, Emily Nash, Caitlin O'Connell, Margaret Pilczak, Tim Pilczak, Christopher Reynolds, Betsy Reynolds, Evan Sacks, Corey Steffens, Molly Trisler and Jessica Wheelwright.

For more information, call the library at 383-1348.

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The Grand Tour with Ginger Ferenz 383-2863

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(Ginger Ferenz photo)

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police report

Tuesday, July 25

7:48 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 76

9:23 a.m., assist municipal agencies, King St./Beechwood St., no police service necessary.

9:40 a.m., general services, Sohier St. (Osgood to Deer Hill), services rendered.

9:57 a.m., general services, Margin St., departmental action.

1:16 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), 3A/Pond St., investigated.

1:45 p.m., officer field investigation, Stop & Shop, unfounded.

2:28 p.m., leaving scene, Jerusalem Rd./Forest Ave., investigated.

3:00 p.m., burglary (B&E), Hull St., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Rain, 84

5:08 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., services rendered.

6:33 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Forest Ave., services rendered.

8:51 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., investigated.

10:10 p.m., disturbance (general), The Square, dispersed gathering.

12:00 a.m., cloudy, 78

Wednesday, July 26

12:55 a.m., suspicious activity, CJC Hwy. (Tedeschi's Plaza), no police service necessary.

12:55 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St..

5:49 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., arrest.

6:07 a.m., Jason C. Goldstein, 7 Stafford Rd., Hull DOB: 12/02/74, Warrant.

7:24 a.m., officer wanted, CJC Hwy (Cushing Plaza), advised legal help.

7:35 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St. (Village), traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 80

8:44 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sheldon Rd., investigated.

10:26 a.m., general services, Beechwood St./s. Main St., investigated.

12:49 p.m., medical, CJC Hwy Rockland Trust Co., referred to other agency.

1:50 p.m., arrest, Texaco Station in Sq., arrested by SPO Quigley: Harris, Walter B., DOB: 3/2/73, 44 Winthrop St., Quincy, SP Norwell warrant.

4:30 p.m., officer wanted, Sandy Beach Assoc.

5:14 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., traffic warning issued.

5:14 p.m., fire alarm, Highland Ave., services rendered.

5:14 p.m., officer wanted, Hull St., no police service necessary.

7:16 p.m., incapacitated person, Chart House Parking Lot, protective custody. Ptl. Da Silva in with 33-year-old Maynard man.

8:24 p.m., fire alarm, Little Harbor Rd., services rendered.

11:17 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., verbal warning.

12:00 a.m., Hazy, 80

Thursday, July 27

6:46 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St. (Red Gate Ln.), traffic warning issued.

7:06 a.m., medical, N. Main St., removed to hospital.

7:29 a.m., assist municipal agencies, S. Main St. (Elm St.), services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 80

PUBLIC SAFETY BRIEFS

Tickets will be issued

Police will enforce fire lane violations to the tune of $15 per ticket, Sgt. Robert Jackson said.

The March 25 Cohasset annual town meeting approved a by-law change allowing police to ticket violators on private property and the attorney general recently approved the by-law, Jackson said.

Cars parked or standing will be ticketed in an effort to keep the fire lanes clear, he said.

Particular problem areas with fire lanes violations are Cohasset Plaza, Cushing Plaza and Tedeschi Plaza.

Recently police have been issuing "courtesy tags" which are warnings to drivers that they are illegally parked.

Fire lanes are marked or posted and are a distance of 12 feet from the curbing of the sidewalk in a shopping center, apartment complex or similar locations, the by-law states.

Crime was up in July

July was a busy month for the police department, Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

Police made 22 arrests: ten for outstanding warrants, two for possession of a Class D drug (Marijuana); one for possession of a Class D drug with intent to distribute, two for shoplifting, two for minors in possession of alcohol, one for violation of a 209A restraining order, and four for protective custody.

"I am very happy to say there were no breaking and enterings reported to the police department during July," Noonan said.

Noonan reported that the Roy fireworks display and additional harbor duties also kept the police busy.

"Our new recruit, Gregory Lennon, graduated from the Police Academy on July 7," Noonan said. "He received two additional weeks of department orientation and is now assigned to the midnight to 8 a.m. shift."

Noonan said seasonal Police Officer William Quigley has been a big help with the department's increased summer workload.

"He works mainly walking beats and has already made three drug arrests," Noonan said.

He said the civilian dispatch center answered 90 '9-1-1' calls during July.

Contingency plan readied

Fire Chief Roger Lincoln there were water pressure complaints in the Jerusalem Road/Linden Drive area last month.

"The contingency plan used during the summer of 1994 was put into effect," Lincoln said in his July status report to selectmen.

"In the event of a fire alarm in the (affected) area, a mutual aid engine will connect into the Hingham water system with large diameter hose and supplement the Cohasset system."

The 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. water ban has improved the situation, Lincoln added.

In other news, Lincoln said an inflatable safety car seat was purchased for the ambulance.

"The Travel Safety Car Seat allows for maximum safety in transporting children in the ambulance," he said.

A Plug and Wedge Kit, consisting of a variety of different size plugs and wedges of wood construction, was also purchased. This equipment allows for quick sealing of hazardous material spills due to leaks of containers. A wooden mallet is also provided so that no sparks will be generated around a flammable liquid spill, Lincoln said.

During July, the fire department responded to five structure fires, three outdoor fires, two motor vehicle accidents, made 47 medical runs, and conducted 14 investigations and 34 inspections.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 95P0617E1

Estate of FLORENCE GRIFFITH JAMES late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that MARSHA H. CIZMADIA of WINDHAM in the State of NEW HAMPSHIRE be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 6, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this twenty-fifth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/17

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK, SS.

Seized and taken on execution and will be sold by Public Auction on Wednesday the 13th day of September A.D. 1995 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the Deputy Sheriffs Office at 630 High Street in Dedham in said County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest which Arthur M. Pompeo, Jr. had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 16th day of December A.D. 1993 at 9:00 o'clock A.M., the time when the same was seized on execution in and to the following described real estate

the land with the buildings thereon, situated on the southwesterly side of Ripley Road in said Cohasset, beginning at the northeasterly corner of the premises on Ripley Road and at the land formerly of Martha L. Dickinson, the line runs southeasterly by said Ripley Road, one hundred seventy-three (173) feet to a right of way, thirty (30) feet wide; thence turns and runs at right angles to said Ripley Road; Southwesterly by the northwesterly line of said right of way, two hundred fifty (250) feet, to land formerly of Edgar W. Bates, deceased; thence turns at right angles and runs Northwesterly by said land formerly of Edgar W. Bates, deceased, one hundred seventy three (173) feet, to land of said Martha L. Dickinson, at a point in which her southeasterly line joins the southeasterly line of Arthur W. Hatch; thence turns and runs northeasterly by said land of Martha L. Dickinson, two hundred fifty (250) feet to the point of beginning.

Be all of said measurements more or less or however otherwise bounded and described all in accordance nevertheless with a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Cohasset, Mass. Scale 40 feet to an inch, September 14, 1976, Ernest W. Branch, Inc., Civil Engineers" recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 637 of 1976, in Book 5264, Page 462.

Barbara A. Chiasson
Deputy Sheriff
8/10, 17, 24

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Mariner Sports

August 17, 1995

Sailors savor fun on the sea

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

What many other hard-core sailors would have regarded as a disaster of huge proportions, Cohasset's Whitney Cook and Sam Murphy of Hingham merely shrugged off as just one of those things. Both agreed their experience in last weekend's Manchester-By-The-Sea sailing competition was something they wouldn't soon forget in what is turning out to be a summer of low-key sailing.

During the second day of sailing, the 15-year-old Cook noticed two holes in her 420 "antique" sailboat. By the time Cook, the boat's skipper, and the 12-year-old Murphy wound up a none-too-shabby-considering-the-circumstances 37th of 44 boats competing, they were up to their knees in seawater.

"The boat is 25 years old," said Cook with a shrug. "If we had better equipment we might have been able to move up a few places.

"It was frustrating, but we faced the reality we were racing with an old boat."

Murphy found it to be an hysterical situation. The quick-witted youngster who possesses a sharp sense of humor almost seemed disappointed the incident didn't escalate. "If the boat sank I would have rolled over in the water laughing," he said.

Cook, the skipper of the boat, who along with Murphy is a member of the Hull Yacht Club, bought it at the Squantum Yacht Club after competing in a Duplin. Because the boat demanded calmer waters to keep it moored in, Cook left the Cohasset Yacht Club in favor of Hull. Murphy summers in Hull and the pair met and found they made a good team — as well as a successful one.

"We started sailing together and did well," Cook said. "I have an easy time communicating with him. You have to be able to communicate with your crew. You have to get along well to be stuck on the boat together all day. Sometimes we can be out on the water for up to seven hours.

"We haven't done so well this summer but we're enjoying ourselves."

The pair had a more successful summer in '94, result-wise, than in '95.

(See page 18)

Regional squad edges Cohasset softballers

Banner season ends with loss

By Taffy Nothnagle
Special to the Mariner

Barbie was there, and so was Ken. Lizzy came from Vermont. Jen wore a mini skirt. The players' nails were painted bright red. There would be no holding back for Cohasset. After a sound defeat by Whitman in the opening round of the Little League District 8 Summer Softball Playoffs, Cohasset's girls in blue rebounded in their second game of the double-elimination series.

In a seesaw battle with North Randolph, during which the lead changed six times, Cohasset scored five in the third inning, turning a 4-2 deficit into a 7-4 advantage. Kellie Straughn's bases-loaded hit scored three. Cohasset added three more in the fourth with key hits by Sarah Donovan, Courtney Anton and Andi Shaughnessy. Inspired by a lead-off home run, North Randolph responded in the fifth with six of its own to tie the score at 10. Maggie O'Neil scored in the bottom of the fifth to give Cohasset an 11-10 lead going into the last inning. O'Neil struck out the first and last batters of the inning, and in between Maureen Equi robbed a North Randolph player of a base hit up the middle with a nifty play on a sharply hit ball.

The Cohasset victory set up a dramatic rematch with Whitman. Whitman jumped off to an 8-0 lead, and visions of the opening-round rout must have flickered through each player's head. Cohasset refused to quit, tightened its defense, powered up its offense and went to work.

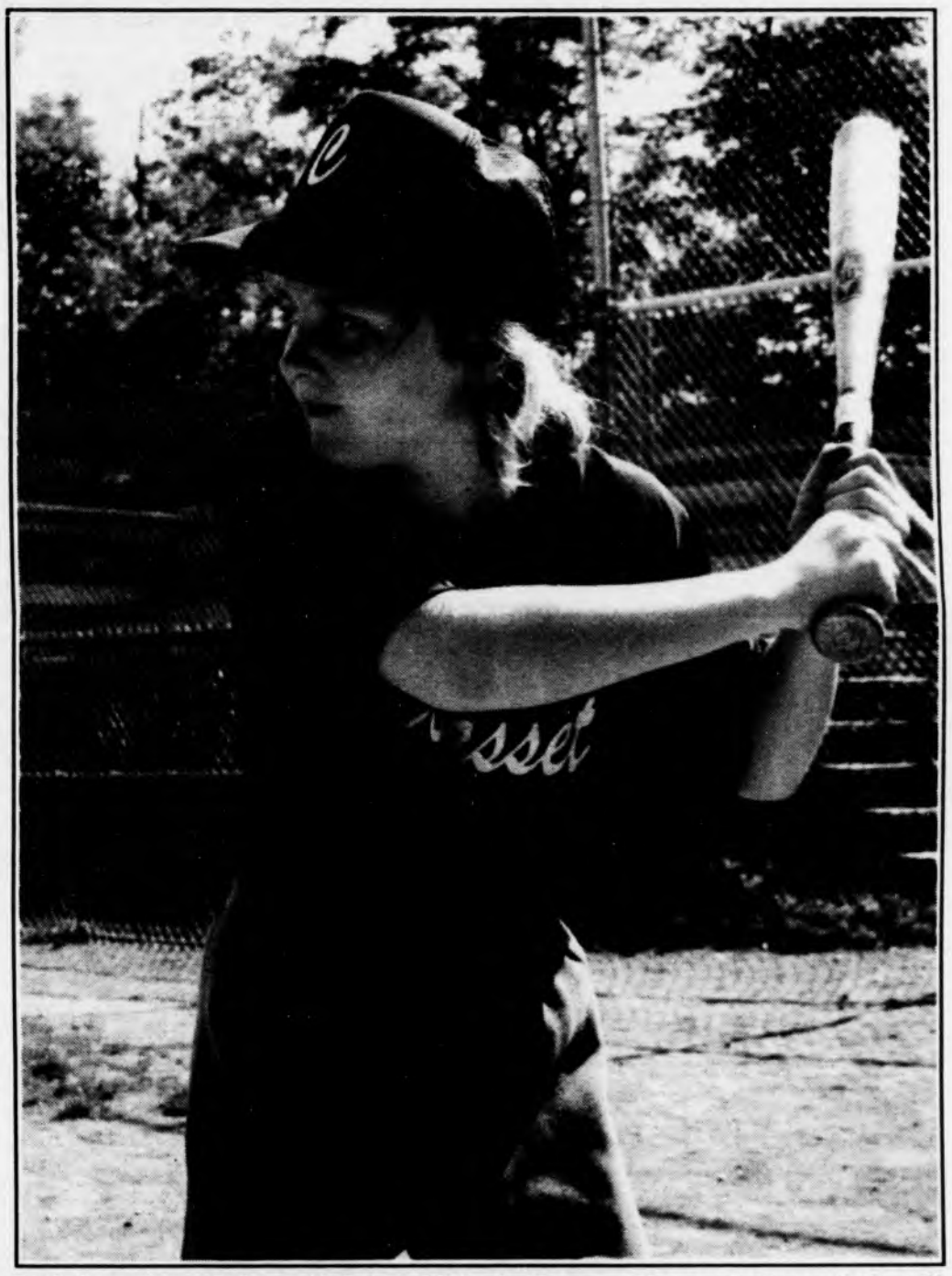
Cohasset charged back in the bottom of the second in dramatic fashion. Megan Cox sparked the rally with a lead-off base hit. She was followed by a hit parade that included base hits by Shaughnessy, Donovan, O'Neil, Beth Smoot and Equi, a triple by Leslie Thornton and a home run by Straughn. The score after two stood at 8-8.

Cohasset added three more in the third on Donovan's bases-loaded hit. Whitman responded with two in the fourth, two more in the fifth, and another in the sixth to take a 13-12 lead into the bottom half of the last inning. Cohasset needed two to win and they got them. Equi led off with a walk and stole second. Straughn then proceeded to single Equi home. Cox singled Straughn to third. Shaughnessy put the ball in play with a ground ball that scored Straughn and brought Cohasset the win in another nail-biting one-run victory. After walking Whitman's lead-off batter, Beth Smoot did not yield another walk for the balance of the game.

The win propelled Cohasset into a championship showdown with the powerful combination team drawn from two Little Leagues, South Randolph and Braintree National. With SR/BN undefeated in the playoffs, Cohasset needed two straight wins to capture the crown.

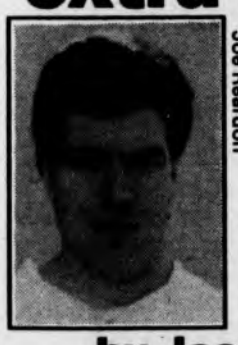
After a scoreless first inning, Cohasset jumped ahead 2-0 when Straughn walked and Cox and Thornton followed with base hits. SR/BN came back with

(See page 18)



Beth Smoot was Cohasset's heavy hitter in the squad's opening-round playoff loss to Whitman. Smoot slammed four hits for the All-Star team, which went on to beat Whitman the second time around before being eliminated against a Randolph-Braintree regional team.

extra points



Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

It was an epic battle reminiscent of Hector and Achilles as two highly skilled and courageous athletes went toe-to-toe last Friday afternoon. And when the final bell sounded, only one was standing.

No, we're not talking about Tyson-McNeeley but a game of H-O-R-S-E between Extra Points man Dave McKee and Silver Lake all-around athlete Tracey Troup.

Let's set the scene. The final session of the Silver Lake Summer Hoop Camp had just ended when I threw the gauntlet down to Tracey.

Troup, who graduated in June after a stellar soccer, basketball and softball career at the Lake, is a very competitive sport and accepted the challenge without hesitation.

At that point I reminded her of my stunning victory last summer in a H-O-R-S-E game against Silver Lake's all-time leading scorer Amy King.

Troup did not even blink. My attempt at psyching her out had fallen flatter than the Yankees' pitching staff. The battle was on.

However, Troup played some mind games of her own. Before we began play she requested a few practice shots.

"I haven't shot all week," she said with a straight face.

At that point I should have ran to my truck and driven away like a bootlegger. But no, I stuck it out as Troup loosened up her shot.

I gave her the honors and she started the game.

She went to the foul line for a simple jumper. Swish.

I got the ball and moved to the foul line.

Bending my knees fully and following through with my elbow and wrist I launched a handsome looking jumper. But it turned ugly in a Pembroke minute as it clanged off the back rim. I now had an H.

Troup got the ball and went to the left wing and toed the three-point line. She brought the ball up and launched a bomb. A second straight swish.

My heart sank and visions of a skunking danced in my head.

My jumper hit nothing but air and I was behind H-O.

Troup got the ball back and hit a jumper from the right wing. At this point I knew I needed to make a basket or this was going to be the shortest H-O-R-S-E game in history.

I eyed the hoop and fired a trusty jumper. The ball hit the back of the rim but somehow stayed in. Yes.

Tracey finally missed a shot and it was my turn.

I went to the top of the key and

(See page 19)

Cohasset sailors savor fun on the sea

(Continued from page 17)

Cook and Murphy outraced 30 boats to take the Duplin Gold Fleet division of the Hingham Bay sailing races and took top honors at the Hull Yacht Club Summer Series. They raced twice per week against other club members and by the end of the summer had accumulated the highest point total.

So why aren't the pair frustrated beyond belief that they aren't adding to their trophy collections this summer? The simple fact is neither Cook nor Murphy view sailing as the constant to which the rest of their lives revolve.

"Sailing is my summer sport," Cook explained. "Although, my friends say 'you walked off the edge of the earth Whitney' because I never usually see them in the summer. But I've seen them more lately.'"

Once fall comes, Cook will trade her sailboat for a field hockey stick in the hopes of making the junior/senior high's varsity roster. She was on the JV squad last year and also played basketball and tennis in the winter and summer, respectively. Talk of a girls lacrosse team has Cook intrigued enough to go out for the sport if it gets off the ground next spring.

Cook manages to find the time to squeeze in skiing and snowboarding during the winter months, but shivers at the thought of spending the winter sailing like so many others do on the South Shore. Even so, Cook wouldn't rule out eventually giving it a try.

"I would try it if I had a good boat and a lot of clothing," she said with a laugh.

Her partner already had his mind made up.

"I wouldn't," Murphy answered immediately. "I'd rather do something else." Murphy played lacrosse as a sixth-grader in a town rich with a successful history in the sport. He has every intention of playing this fall during his first season at Hingham Junior High. Murphy is an avid rollerblader and surfer during the summer. He spends much of his time doing both in Hull, where he spends the summer.

Also included on Murphy's resume are the four years he has put in as a dancer for the Boston Ballet. Murphy has become so accomplished at demanding art, he earned the role of the character Fritz in the Christmas classic "The Nutcracker."

Cook has aspirations of becoming an instructor next summer, though she won't be able to teach at her home club. She expects she'd be a junior instructor, but first must become certified in first aid and CPR. Cook plans to get certified this coming winter.

She is confident she can make the repairs on her boat that are necessary to compete at the level she is accustomed. Cook said she would teach during the week and compete on weekends in regattas.

Murphy, too, has no intention of giving up sailing because of one below-average season. He'll be able to start sailing in 420s next summer and may become a skipper. If he does, Murphy and Cook could still compete as a team in tournaments where Duplins aren't included but 420s are.

Cook has found sailing, for its own sake, the most enjoyable. Competition, however, still gets her adrenaline flowing and finds it to be a rewarding experience, leaky boat or not.

"When you're not racing it's peaceful," Cook said. "It's fun to compete against other boats."

And with Murphy as her crew, Cook has little doubt the pair will be back in the winner's circle in no time.

Hingham's Sam Murphy and Whitney Cook of Cohasset have won numerous awards in regattas and sailing competitions since they became a team.
(Photo by Joe Reardon)

Softballers lose 10-8

(Continued from page 17)

two of their own and it might have been more had Shaughnessy not caught a runner stealing with a perfect throw to second base to end the second inning. Equi drove home O'Neil and Smoot in the third to give Cohasset a 4-2 lead. SR/BN responded with four in the bottom half of the inning. Two more in the fourth made it 8-4. Straughn drove home Anton and O'Neil in the fifth to bring Cohasset within two, 8-6. SR/BN got those two back to take a 10-6 lead. The Cohasset squad came to bat in the last inning, down four runs, but confident of pulling off the kind of comeback that became its trademark throughout the summer season. Megan Cox led off with a blast just over the left fielder's head. Only a perfect throw, catch and tag would prevent a two-bagger. SR/BN executed the play perfectly and the ever-hustling Cox was out at second base. Shaughnessy and Abby Murphy each followed with singles. Murphy's clutch hitting was a plus for Cohasset all summer long. Shaughnessy and Murphy scored on Sarah Motley's double. Cohasset pulled within two before SR/BN squelched the rally.

It is hard to pinpoint when a group of individual players becomes a team. Frequently, it never happens. The chemistry is just not there. This group of players excelled at team spirit, sportsmanship and maintaining a sense of humor. Just ask Barbie and Ken.

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Survey done on August 9, 1995

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Cohasset Sports Briefs

Tennis lessons offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations for private and group **tennis lessons** for adults.

Should you be interested, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791 to register.

Private classes are $12 per half-hour or $20 per hour and group lessons (four matched players of equal ability) are $45 for five, one-hour lessons.

William Stebbins, head tennis instructor for the Cohasset Recreation Department, will teach all classes which will be held either afternoons or evenings based upon your availability.

Soccer registration set

Fall 1995/spring 1996 **soccer registration** for grades K through 12 is Saturday, Aug. 26, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Cohasset Town Hall. The fee is $55 per person for fall and spring sessions. Separate checks are needed for registration and uniform deposit.

Baseball openings

There are still openings for the fall baseball program. Those interested should contact Bob Moody at (617) 383-0385 for more information.

Physical exams set

Any Cohasset Junior/Senior High School student in grades 7-12 interested in playing football this season should report to the nurse's office for a physical on Thursday, August 24, at 1:30 p.m. For more information, contact captains Brian Sasso at (617) 383-1380 or Brian Riley at 383-6217.

extra points . . .

(Continued from page 17)

attempted my famous Bob Cousy running jumper launched on one foot. (This was the winning shot in the upset of King last year.)

But this time around the Cooz turned into the Snooz as the shot missed terribly.

Troup was back in control and fired a three-pointer from the right corner. It hit the rim and gently fell in.

Behind two letters, I knew I couldn't afford another miss. Tracey was beating me like a drum and I needed to stop her scoring right there.

I went behind the three-point line and did my best Larry Bird from the corner. But this Bird flew the coop and I trailed H-O-R.

At this point I noticed some buzzards circling above the court and I could hear the bugler warming up for the playing of "Taps."

Tracey could smell the easy win and went for the kill as she tried another three-pointer. It didn't matter if I was Dave, the Extra Points guy or a friend named Heather, Tracey wanted the victory.

Miraculously, she missed and the ball was mine.

Knowing I needed to do something to get her a letter, I attempted a foul shot with my eyes closed.

As I readied to shoot, a quiet voice whispered in my ear. "Use the Force, Luke."

I dipped and shot. Swish. The Force was with me.

Tracey was amazed. (Okay, maybe she wasn't amazed but she did say "Nice shot.")

Troup's blind shot did not find paydirt and the Silver Lake superstar had a letter.

Sensing that the big "MO" was turning my way I went behind the backboard for a tough angled, high-archer.

My shot cleared the backboard and looked like it was going to find the net when the rim rudely got in the way. Clang.

The ball returned to Tracey and she went to the left elbow for a jump shot. Swish and my goose was about to be cooked.

I missed the shot badly and it was now H-O-R-S to H.

The game was suddenly interrupted as a Fat Lady came into the gym and began singing. I took this as a bad sign.

Troup did not hesitate on her next shot as she quickly grabbed the rebound and scooted to the right corner to drive a three-point stake into my heart.

The stake and the shot were dead solid perfect. One more miss and I was toast.

I dribbled the ball twice and fired away. It hung in the air and came down with a sickening thud off the rim. That was H-O-R-S-E and the game.

As the ball rolled away I heard another voice. Only this one was much louder. "Do you believe in miracles? No."

I shook Tracey's hand and quietly slinked out of the gym. My jumper had let me down yet again. I walked back to my truck.

It was time to bring this H-O-R-S-E to a glue factory.

—David McKee

Road race enthusiasts have lots to look forward to in the coming months as the late summer/early fall season starts to heat up along the South Shore.

Runners who didn't make the cut for this Sunday's Falmouth Road Race can instead head to Hull for the second annual Nantasket Seaside Road Race. The 4-miler, which starts and finishes at Hull Junior/Senior High School, offers many of the same features that has made Falmouth such a wildly successful race since its inception in 1974.

Like Falmouth, the Hull race passes through small neighborhoods (Hull Village and Allerton Hill) and breathtaking ocean views. The race has grown steadily over the past two years and race director John Johnson expects the field could top 300. For more information on the race, call (617) 925-9249 or (617) 328-6855.

On the 26th, the action switches to Hanover for the Caljouw Cross Country and Walk. The race, proceeds of which will benefit the Mark Caljouw Scholarship Fund, will be run over Hanover High's 3.1-mile cross country layout.

So what makes this race unique? Runners within the same age group will run separate races against their peers. The races are scheduled to begin 20-30 minutes apart. The concept of age-group racing has been well-received by those runners race director Gary Edwards has spoken with. For more information on the race, call (617) 826-7219.

Also on tap this fall are the SIDS 10K Road Race in Hingham, the Marshfield 20K and Rafferty's Pub 5-miler, the Colonial Road Runners Half Marathon in Abington and Scituate's T.K. O'Malley's 10K.

South Shore runners needn't travel great distances this fall to find quality competition and well-run races.

—Joe Reardon

14th SIDS Road Race on Sept. 10

The 14th annual SIDS Road Race and Run-a-thon will be held in Hingham on Sunday, Sept.. 10.

The races benefit the Mass. Center for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

The start time for the two-mile fun run and 10K walkathon is at 9:30 a.m. The 10K race begins at 10:30 a.m.

For more info call Art Chaves at 508-653-5050 or Peter Katsoulis at 508-526-7860 or John Orshak at 617-837-7210.

Fishing tackle catalogs available

When fishing, there's no greater pleasure than hooking, fighting and landing or boating a fish. But when you can't go fishing you can read about the sport, watch fishing videos, or dream about fishing and the big one you will catch. And when it comes to dreaming or anticipation, most anglers enjoy poring over fishing catalogs.

Now there's a booklet just published called "Fishing Tackle Catalogs," which lists 450 fishing tackle manufacturers, companies and mail-order houses that sell fishing tackle and have catalogs. This mini-directory lists companies and mail-order houses that sell fishing rods, reels, lines, lures, terminal tackle, rod-making, lure-making and fly-tying components and supplies. Also listed are companies that sell accessories such as waders, fishing vests, clothing and rainwear, tackle boxes and bags, outriggers, downriggers, rod holders, bait-boxes, nets, rod-cases and many other items used in fishing.

Most of the catalogs issued by the companies listed in this booklet are free. A few of them may charge anywhere from $1 to $5 for their catalogs because they are expensive to print and mail, but most of them will refund the cost of the catalog with your first order.

By sending for some of the catalogs, you can shop at home and compare prices and find just what you need.

The booklet "Fishing Tackle Catalogs" costs $6 and can be ordered postpaid from Catchmore, Box 770036, Coral Springs, FL 33077.

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Business Notes

Jobless rate in June

In June, the unemployment rate in Cohasset was 2.8 percent.

This represented an increase over the may jobless rate of 2 percent.

Specifically, the June labor force in Cohasset broke down as follows: 3,814 employed and 110 unemployed.

Cohasset's 2.8 percent June jobless rate can be compared with 15 other South Shore towns as follows: Abington (6.0); Braintree (5.6); Canton (4.6); Hanover (5.2); Hingham (3.7); Holbrook (5.6); Kingston (5.8); Marshfield (5.3); Norwell (4.2); Pembroke (5.6); Randolph (6.2); Rockland (7.4); Scituate (4.4); Stoughton (5.5); and Weymouth (5.9).

Commissioner Nils L. Nordberg of the Department of Employment and Training (DET) has announced that the Massachusetts unemployment rate for July rose slightly to 5.7 percent—up from June's 5.6 percent.

The national unemployment rate in July was also 5.7 percent —up from 5.6 percent in June.

"Despite monthly fluctuations, our three-month average for May, June, and July is 5.4 percent, compared to the three-month U. S. average of 5.7 percent," Nordberg said.

Nordberg added, "This monthly survey, conducted by the U. S. Census Bureau, shows that there are 18,000 more people in the labor force, 14,000 more people working, and 3,000 more unemployed than there were last month."

The July unemployment rates for the other 10 large states were California (7.9 percent); New Jersey (6.8 percent); New York (6.2 percent); Texas (6 percent); Pennsylvania (5.4 percent); Florida (5.2 percent); Illinois (5.1 percent); Michigan (5.1 percent); Ohio (4.9 percent); and North Carolina (4 percent).

Nordberg noted that the payroll survey of Massachusetts jobs in June showed an estimated total of 2,950,500 jobs: 54,800 more than in June of 1994 (a 1.9 percent growth.)

Claudette M. Bibro

Bibro joins staff

Claudette M. Bibro, M.D., of Cohasset, board certified in emergency medicine, has been appointed to South Shore Hospital's active medical staff.

Dr. Bibro received her medical degree from the Ohio State University College of Medicine, performing her internship and residency in emergency medicine at the Medical Center of Delaware in Wilmington, Delaware.

Check out the Mariner for complete coverage of Cohasset business news

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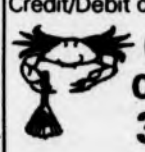
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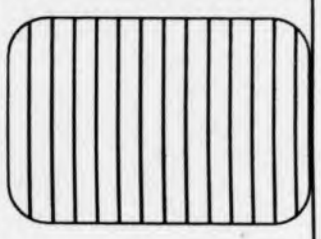

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James J. Ross
Owner

Citizens to file suit against state ruling on landfill

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

A group of citizens is planning to sue to overturn Environmental Affairs Secretary Trudy Coxe's ruling that the Cohasset Heights Landfill expansion request can proceed into the final approval stage.

John McNabb said that individuals, not the environmental group SAFE - Stop Any Further Expansion - will file the suit. Lawyer Kevin O'Donnell is now working on the necessary documents, McNabb said. Both men are active in SAFE.

In her decision, Coxe determined that the landfill owners had adequately answered environmental questions regarding the expansion.

McNabb disagrees, in particular alleging that information on the leachate plume, the direction in which material flows into the ground, has not been answered.

"We think the record clearly shows it hasn't been provided," he stated. "We feel the decision was so outrageously wrong, that there is sufficient evidence a judge could overturn it." The appeal will be heard in either Norfolk or Suffolk Superior Court.

Monday the town plans to file a notice of intent to sue (see related article) but that does not necessarily mean an actual suit will be filed, it simply keeps that possibility alive.

McNabb said the citizen's suit will serve to buttress the town's effort, and that it may address other issues. In the event the town opts not to sue, he said the citizen's appeal would then be crucial.

"We're doing it to back up the town, but also to be available to do it if the town doesn't do it. If the town won't do it to protect the citizens, then the citizens should do it to protect the citizens," he said.

Notice of the intention to file a lawsuit must be delivered to Coxe, the landfill owners and the state attorney general's office, which would represent the environmental secretary in the case.

In an unrelated development, McNabb told the conservation commission this week that SAFE is meeting with the Department of Environmental Protection this week to discuss technical aspects of the case.

He said Paul Barry, landfill owner, is expected to attend and invited the commission to come as well.

If no one from that board can attend, McNabb said he will deliver a report on the meeting at a later date.

In other CHL news, Thomas Callahan, conservation commission chairman, said that the two notice of intent hearings will be scheduled for Septembe[illegible] discuss the possible drainage and replication of [illegible] lands.

In a reference to CHL lawsuit against members of [illegible] commission, Callahan said, "Lawsuit or no lawsuit, we need to get the ball rolling on this."

Three boards to discuss Cohasset Heights

Executive secretary Gregory J. Doyon said this week that the town wants to keep its options open on a possible appeal of a state ruling in favor of Cohasset Heights Landfill.

He said the town plans to file with the state to preserve the right to appeal the decision from Environmental Affairs Secretary Trudy Coxe that the landfill's latest report complies with the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act (MEPA.)

In addition, Doyon said members of three town boards plan to meet in two weeks to discuss the situation.

A meeting had been planned for this week so selectmen, the conservation commission and the board of health could plan how to proceed. That meeting was postponed because of the difficulty getting the relatively large number of people together.

At a meeting last week, health board members agreed to postpone action on the Coxe decision until discussing the matter with other officials.

In addition, health agent Joseph R. Godzik said that Michael Leon, a lawyer working on the case for the town, will write a letter stating his opinion on the matter. Board members agreed that would be helpful in deciding how to appeal.

The Coxe decision means that the CHL request for expansion is now one step closer to reality. By accepting the CHL report, the state had moved the issue from the study stage and into the permitting stage.

Although Coxe made it clear the approval has yet to be granted, she did say: "It means that the long review process under MEPA has finally come to an end and that the Department of Environmental Protection can proceed with its determination whether and/or under what conditions that project can be permitted in accordance with the solid waste regulations and the Solid Waste Master Plan."

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A WALK IN THE CLOUDS (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35
SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:25, 9:40
BABE (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
VIRTUOSITY (R) 9:00
WATERWORLD (PG13) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
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FREE WILLY II (PG) 12:45, 2:45
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Cohasset Mariner

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Economy continues to thrive on the catch of the day

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

In the last 60 years there have been plenty of changes in the lobster business, said commercial fisherman Herbert Jason. But one thing remains the same. This $3 million dollar industry is one Cohasseters depend upon.

Fishing has always been central to Cohasset's economy, said Jason, who noted that mackerel and vod were once the catch of the day and everyone in town took part in the fishing industry in some way.

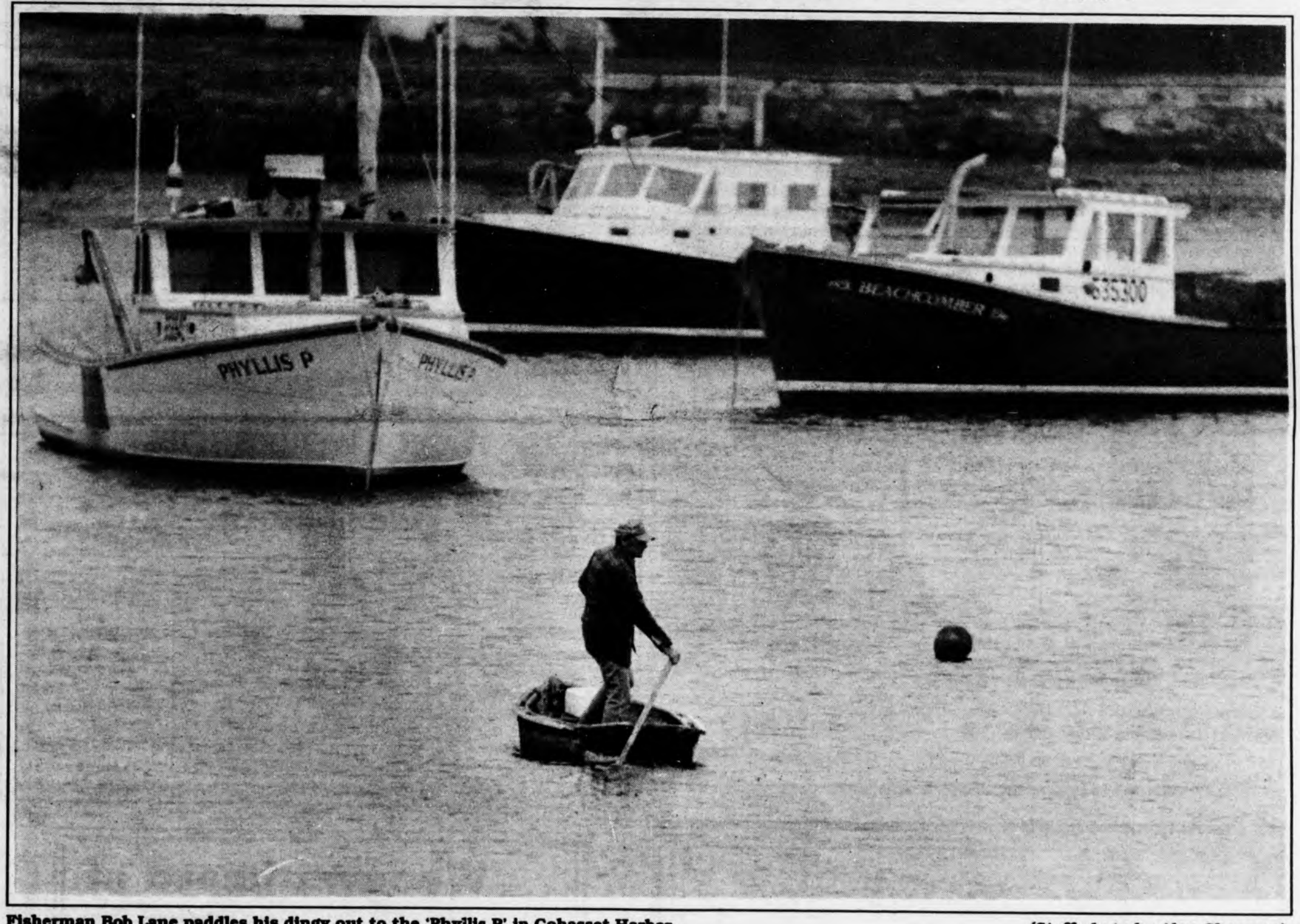
"There were fisherman, boat builders, coopers who made barrels used for storage, blacksmiths and people who worked in the salt houses. Every family in town was affected by it," he said.

By the end of the last century, Jason said mackerel and cod fishing subsided in this area and lobster came to the forefront and has remained there ever since.

Cohasset has about 45 commercial fisherman, many of them work year round and their career investments are substantial.

John "Moose" Winters, has been on the job as harbormaster in town for just about a month, but

(See page 6)



Fisherman Bob Lane paddles his dingy out to the 'Phyilis P' in Cohasset Harbor. **(Staff photo by Alan Chapman)**

Hull youth in stable condition following boating accident

A thirteen year old Hull boy who nearly had his foot amputated Tuesday when it became tangled in a lobster fishing line was in satisfactory and stable condition. Wednesday afternoon.

Joseph Orsie of Hull is a patient at Brigham and Womens Hospital in Boston.

Orsie was on board the lobster boat Bessie S. just outside Cohasset Harbor when the accident occurred just before 9 a.m. said Assistant Harbormaster Robert Baggs.

"I heard the May Day on the radio and called for an ambulance," Baggs said.

Both Cohasset police and the fire department responded, he added.

Cohasset Police Patrolman Richard Abbadessa said the boy nearly had a traumatic amputation of his left foot at the ankle, but the EMT's helped to save the foot.

After the EMT's stabilized Orsie, he was transported via med-flight to Boston's Brigham and Womens hospital, said Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln.

The accident is under investigation by the Fair Labor Business Practices Division in the Attorney General's office. Details on how the boy got caught in the line are sketchy, Abbadessa said.

In his time on the force, Abbadessa said this was the worst boating accident he has seen.

"It's not something you want to see, especially on a kid," he said.

Leaders mixed about Hagerty Property public plan

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

A plan creating a parking lot and a picnic area at the Hagerty Property has received mixed reviews from selectmen who heard the proposal Monday night.

The project is expected to cost between $160,000 and $200,000 and could be accomplished in phases. It could also be at least partly paid for through the sale of the town-owned house and or the small building once used as a cutting

(See page 7)

Believe it or not

Police theorize 911 caller was a dog

You have heard of dog bites man.

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How about, dog phones 911?

Sgt. Robert Jackson said this seriously happened to the EMT dispatcher at 5:55 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17.

Police received a silent 911 call which listed the call originating at 43 Elm St. All police could hear was heavy breathing.

When police arrived at the home, they

(See page 6)

Cohasset's week

Dredging project financing urged

In hopes that Cohasset harbor can be dredged in this winter or early in spring of 1996, Selectman Peter Pratt has been hard at work with local and federal legislators to make sure financing and project scheduling moves ahead.

According to Pratt, both state and local funding is in place, federal funds which will cover the lion's share of dredging costs are not yet in line. The state and town portions of the harbor in need of dredging amount to about 7,000 cubic yards, while the federal channel makes up between 65,000 and 90,000 cubic yards.

Federal budgeting for the work hinges on redefining the area of federal jurisdiction which can only be done through and Act of Congress, Pratt said. The Army Corps of Engineers, the agency responsible for the federal dredging completed its study on the areas of federal navigation in July.

The state has come up with $300,000 for the project which Pratt now estimates will cost less than first predicted. Pratt also noted that the town has come up with its 25 percent local match for the dredging and has covered the costs - about $40,000 for engineering studies undertaken by Nucci Vine Associates of Newburyport.

Giant strides in this complicated legislative process were made at the end of uly when Senators Edward Kennedy and John Kerry filed legislation on the redefining of federal lines in the Senate and Congressman Gerry Studds filed the same bill in the House.

Pratt said both Kerry and Kennedy made eloquent comments for the congressional record on the need for dredging in Cohasset. By filing in the Senate first and attempting to attach this legislation to the Coast Guard Authorization Bill coming out of the Senate Commerce Committee, Pratt hopes to speeding up what can be a long an arduous process.

"Our goal is still to have the harbor dredged this winter," Pratt said, but noted that both Kennedy and Kerry warned him that considering the political situation in Washington, it is not likely this dredging bill will sail through right away.

In the meantime, Pratt said he will take the Senators' and Congressman Studds up on their offer to arrange a meeting with the Army Corps of Engineers and move everything short of the actual dredging work, forward.

"We want them to do everything involved with the project as if this has already been passed," Pratt said.

Chief aids in lottery arrest

Police Chief Brian Noonan joined a police chase which led to the the arrest of two Hull men and a Abington man wanted in connection with attempted larceny of lottery tickets at Hennessey's.

Police are investigating whether these suspects are wanted in similar incidents of larceny of lottery tickets in Scituate, Rockland, Canton, Athol and Methuen.

James Arnstein, 44 of 25 Midledge Road, Hull was arrested for larceny over $250 and two counts of attempted larceny. Michael A. True, 42, of 5 X St. Hull was arrested for larceny over $250 and two counts of attempted larceny. Edward Chamberlain, 32, of 215 Col. Hunt Dr. Abington was charged with attempted larceny, disorderly person and other default warrants.

Police said in prior incidents, suspects were reported to disarm the store clerk or cause a disruption while another person stole the lottery tickets.

Sgt. Robert Jackson said Arnstein and True entered Hennessey's. After the pair left the store, the clerk found $540 worth of lottery tickets were missing. The pair returned to the store and Mary Lou's News Aug. 13 but did not succeed in taking any tickets.

A store clerk identified the pair again when they entered Hennessey's at 3:33 p.m. Aug. 17. The clerk called police who surrounded the store. Chamberlain fled but was apprehended by Chief Noonan after a police chase through backyards, railroad tracks and woods.

Chamberlain, wanted by other police departments on other warrants was held on $5,000 cash bail at his arraignment while Arnstein was held on $500. True was released to Athol police for warrant charges.

All three pleaded not guilty with a return hearing of Sept. 6.

Student registration set

Registration for enrollment for new students in Cohasset elementary schools in grades kindergarten to six will be held at the Osgood and Deer Hill schools from Aug. 21-25 and Aug. 29-31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For information regarding registration for students entering the Cohasset Junior/Senior High, call 383-6100.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

August 1995	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 24	10:53	9.1	4:39	11:04	10.1	4:48
Fri. 25	11:33	9.5	5:19	11:45	10.3	5:31
Sat. 26	—	—	5:58	12:11	9.8	6:13
Sun. 27	12:24	10.5	6:37	12:49	10.1	6:54
Mon. 28	1:04	10.5	7:16	1:27	10.4	7:37
Tues. 29	1:46	10.5	7:57	2:07	10.6	8:21
Wed. 30	2:30	10.3	8:40	2:50	10.7	9:09
Thurs. 31	3:17	10.1	9:27	3:38	10.7	10.00

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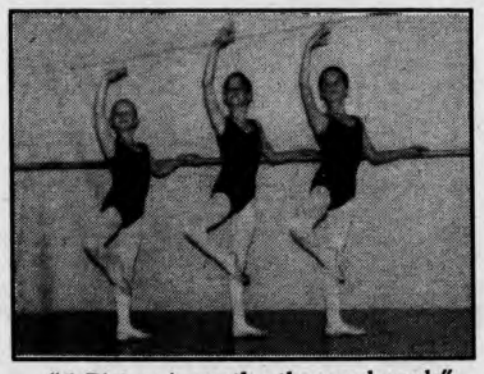

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Cohasset's week

House renovations reviewed

Renovations undertaken by Paul Trendowicz to a house at 33 Parker Ave. did not fall under its jurisdiction, the conservation commission decided recently.

The committee voted to issue a negative determination after a review of the situation determined that the remodeling did not alter the original footprint of the house. They also found that a rebuilt deck and stairway simply replaced existing structures.

Remodeling or reconstruction which conforms to the original building is permitted under the Wetlands Protection Act.

Board member Jeffrey Waal reminded Trendowicz and his engineer, Robert Alvarez, that any work done in the wetlands area must be reviewed by the committee.

Trendowicz said he understood. He has filed a notice of intent for the work on utilities at the site.

Con.Trust presents check

At their meeting last week, the water commission gratefully accepted the fourth and final payment, $50,000, from the Cohasset Conservation Trust toward the purchase of 37 acres on Lily Pond.

Jack Hubbard and Sumner Smith of the private conservation group gave the check to Frederick Koed, commission chairman.

Town meeting approved the purchase of the land in 1990, which had been slated for a subdivision of 11 houses, known as Lilly Pond Estates.

It was feared that the subdivision could contaminate Cohasset's water supply, which comes from that pond.

Water department revenue and gifts from the trust have paid the interest on the $1.9 million loan which purchased the property.

The trust pledged $200,000 in 1990, raising the money in part from the sale of the Old Salt House at Cohasset Harbor and with a contribution from Mrs. A. Werk Cook.

Since its fonding in 1967, the trust has acquired ten properties in Cohasset, which it maintains for preservation.

For more information on the trust, write Box 314, Cohasset, 02025.

Water meeting Sept. 6

The next meeting of the water commissioners will be held at the water plant near the intersection of King and Pond Streets, Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Brush chipping set

Brush chipping at the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility has been scheduled by the Board of Health on Sept. 9-11 and also on the following weekend, Sept. 16-18. Brush will be accepted from Cohasset residents only.

The following restrictions apply: Place brush as directed by the RTF manager; no hedge trimmings or stumps will be accepted; no length restrictions apply. For further information call the RTF at 383-9627.

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selectmen's briefs

Discolored water predicted

The new 12 inch water main connecting Forest Ave. with Jerusalem Road will be turned on Aug. 24 at 10 p.m.

The water department advises that since rusty water will likely result, residents of Jerusalem Road and adjacent streets should avoid doing laundry until Friday afternoon.

"This connection is going to help keep good pressure within the neighborhood," Richard Cohan of Cohasset Water Services, Inc., said in a press release.

No change on speed limit

The current 30 mph. speed limit is sufficient along Jerusalem Road between North Main St. and Nichols Road, selectmen decided Monday night.

However, they requested that speed limit signs be posted and that police enforce the limit.

The board acted in response to a letter from several area residents who asked that the speed limit be reduced to 20 mph.

Noting that the section of road has numerous sharp curves and poor visibility in many places, the letter said, "Of late, there have been numerous instances where automobiles traveling at excess speeds have caused bike riders and pedestrians to literally jump off the road to avoid being hit. This action (a 20 mph. limit) by the board is necessary to avoid a tragic accident."

The first signatures on the letter were James and Donna French, and John and Susan Carr, of Jerusalem Road, Pamela and Kevin Prendergast of North Main St. and Deborah and Ray Hanion of Little Harbor Road.

Although they unanimously agreed with that vehicles routinely speed, selectmen did not think a 20 mph. limit is necessary.

Selectman Jane Goedecke, who lives on Nichols Road, said she drove to the meeting at town hall via Jerusalem Road at 30 mph.

"Thirty is perfectly acceptable," she said, noting that 20 mph. is extremely slow and usually reserved for school zones. She also said that there are other equally dangerous sections along Atlantic Avenue and other streets, but that it would be impossible to post them all at 20 mph.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby agreed, saying she recently drove Jerusalem Road at 20 mph. and at 30 mph.

"Thirty has turned into 50 mph.," Selectman Michael Sullivan said, suggesting signs and tougher enforcement as a more practical solution.

"We live in a town where people have to drive very carefully," Goedecke said, adding that she regularly walks in that area and is constantly leaping into bushes to avoid being hit by cars going too fast.

T.M. to consider DPW changes

Voters attending the November special town meeting will be asked to approve a technical change in the town's transition to public works department. The change to a centralized DPW from the current system of separate departments was voted at the annual town meeting.

However, selectmen reported Monday night that the new position of DPW superintendent should take affect after the town election next April, as opposed to the start of the new fiscal year, next July 1.

They explained that the change will coincide with the expiration of Harold Litchfield's term as an elected highway surveyor. To change the status of an elected official during his elected term requires permission of the state legislature.

Town meeting will also be asked to approve a transfer of funds to allow the new department to start functioning prior to the end of the fiscal year.

Selectman Michael Sullivan said the changes are essentially administrative in nature.

A subcommittee consisting of selectmen Merle Brown and Peter Pratt will work on the presentation to town meeting, which is likely to include some idea of how much money will be saved by the change to a DPW.

Block party permit approved

Residents in the Summer St. area should get ready for some old fashioned family fun as a large block party will be held in the area this weekend.

The fun will be held Saturday, Aug. 26 from 5 to 10 p.m. on Black Horse Lane, since police and fire department officials did not want to block off Summer St. for safety reasons.

According to resident Sandra Noble, the festivities will include food and music and events for young children.

Selectmen this week gave their permission to close the street for the party.

Legal bills approved

During their Monday night meeting, selectmen approved three legal bills.

The July bill from town counsel Richard Henderson for $1,842.50 was unanimously approved.

Two bills from the firm of Warner & Stackpole, for $875.11 and $13,606.35, were approved by a vote of four to one, with selectman Peter Pratt opposed.

In the past Pratt has sought to consider changing legal counsel for the Cohasset Heights Landfill case, which Warner & Stackpole is now handling.

- David Johnson

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selectmen's briefs

Special town meeting Nov. 6

It's now official: Cohasset voters will be asked to attend a special town meeting Monday, Nov. 6.

Monday night selectmen approved the date and agreed to open the warrant, to begin accepting potential articles for the town meeting, on Sept. 18.

The period for submitting articles will end Sept. 25.

Heights letter concern

Selectmen Jane Goedecke and Michael Sullivan, said this week they were disturbed to receive a copy of a letter sent by a state official to fellow selectman Peter Pratt regarding the recent decision made by environmental secretary Trudy Coxe, in favor of Cohasset Heights Landfill.

In the Aug. 11 letter, Jan Reitsma, assistant secretary of environmental review, at the state executive office of environmental affairs, told Pratt, "Your personalized attacks on Secretary Trudy Coxe and other individuals in this office are below the level at which productive communication is possible. Your insinuation that this office or the Weld administration has chosen to 'throw this one to the other side' is without any basis in reality. The record will speak for itself."

The letter went on to briefly explain the process under which the decision was made.

During Monday night's selectman's meeting, Goedecke said she was disappointed to receive the letter.

"I'm sorry that a letter like this was written," she said. "And I don't agree with the sentiment that Peter apparently expressed."

Goedecke went on to repeat her belief that the selectmen are more effective if they work together.

Sullivan said that the town has tried hard to maintain good relations with state officials and that antagonizing them could play into the hands of those who favor the landfill expansion.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said that she heard via Republican friends, that Coxe understands the concerns of the town and that officials are doing the best that they can.

Pratt did not reply to their comments.

Both the town and a group of citizens are planning to sue to overturn the Coxe decision allowing the landfill expansion request to proceed to the final review stage.

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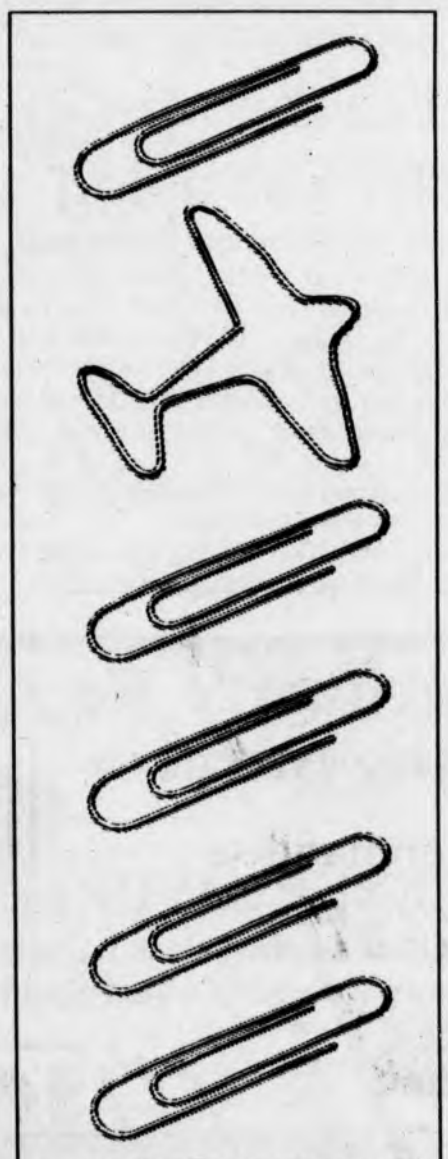

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Economy continues to thrive on the catch of the day

(Continued from page 1)

Winters did his share of lobstering for 17 years.

"It's a hard way to earn a living," said Winters, who estimates the average commercial fishing boat is about a $100,000 investment. With equipment and maintenance, Jason said Cohasset's fishing fleet is probably worth about $5 million and brings in a whopping 700,000 pounds of lobster annually.

Today was a good day for Jason, who despite a short outing and a late start snared about 250 pounds.

The licensed dealer is the middleman in the lobster industry who offers a price per pound to the fisherman and earns a considerable profit by in turn selling the lobsters to restaurants on the South Shore, in Boston and beyond.

Winters said one local dealer is meeting the big demand for lobsters in the European market and is exporting Cohasset grown lobsters to Italy.

Jason, who used to be Kimball's personal fisherman, now sells his lobsters to Yankee Lobster in Boston. The going rate this summer has been about $3.30 per pound, but Jason said it's been a tough season with fewer lobsters.

Many factors can account for a scarcity of lobsters.

These include water temperature, astronomical tides - when the sun and moon are pulling on the tide, the season - lobsters shed in June and sometimes in early fall and go into hiding until their shells have hardened, and storms - specifically nor'easters.

Severe storms often tangle lobster pot trawl lines, and Winters said it can take a week or more to untangle the lines. Jason suggests that fishermen set parallel lines of pots with a good deal of space between each line to give everybody a fighting chance during bad weather.

Knowing where to look for lobsters is also important said Jason, who admits his grandson, John Small, has worked to bring him into the 20th century - technologically speaking.

In addition to radar that helps Jason find his way home in fog, snow and other inclement weather and a Loran device that helps him locate his lobster pots and other gear, a video sounder shows him on a small screen, the type of bottom, the depth of the water and indicates the location of fish, but not lobsters.

The type of bottom and the time of year aid fishermen in ferreting out the lobsters who according to Jason like to be on rocky bottoms in the summer and venture into the mud late in the fall.

All of these new fangled electronic devices have made lobstering easier, and "soft on fishermen," Jason said.

It was a tougher job 40 or 50 years ago, he said, recalling the days when he would row 10 miles out of the harbor and pull in his wooden lobster pot by hand.

The pots, which are about three feet long, two feet wide and a foot high, were in those days, made by hand. Funnel shaped "heads" made of mesh allow the lobsters lured by bait - usually herring or cow hide - to enter, but not exit the pots.

Tarring the wood pots preserved them for many years of use, Small said, but noted that wire and plastic pots are most often the modern fisherman's choice because they are lighter.

Getting out of the channel is easier now too.

From early days when fisherman sailed out on schooners to the one cylinder engines of the early 20th century, advancements in boat building have helped the industry grow.

By the 1920's, Jason said automobile engines were being used along with a winch in the engines that could lift the lobster pots. Early fishing lines and buoy lines made of hemp and coated with a preservative usually lasted about one season and made lobster fishing a more expensive commercial venture until the introduction of durable nylon in the 1940's.

The hydraulic hauler made the back breaking job of pulling the lobster pots a memory and attracted still more fishermen to the industry, Jason said. Sternmen, who can help pull in more pounds per day have become the standard for many fishermen, who can with the extra hands bring in 500-600 pounds on good day. Jason fishes solo, but lobster fishing is a family affair with his son and grandson taking part in the business on a part-time basis.

Because the industry continues to grow in Massachusetts, Winters said the state has placed a moratorium on commercial fishing licenses allowing only limited entry as a means of conserving depleted fish stocks. Winters estimates the wait for licensing to be between 10 and 15 years at this point.

Protecting the species

Jason suggests limiting the number of pots fisherman can use and pointed out that in Alaska the state allows only a certain number of licenses forcing those who want to break into the business to buy a license from a retiring fisherman.

As for conserving the species, Jason maintained that lobster fisherman are conscientious about protecting the species because it is their livelihood. Escape vents in the lobster pots allow small lobsters out, he said.

"We practice conservation all the time," he added.

Relationship is still important to the town

Working closely with the town is also important for the fishing fleet, Jason said.

Relations with recreational boaters are good, and Jason said even during summer weekends, he has no trouble getting in and out of the small harbor. The town benefits from the fleet, which helps to spur on much needed harbor and channel dredging projects and fuels the economy by shopping for equipment, supplies, and gasoline in town. The fishing trade also brings tourists to town, to stay overnight harbor side at Kimball's By The Sea or to enjoy a lobster dinner at the Chart House.

Way back when Cohasset was still part of Hingham, the serious fisherman came from Hingham to this harbor and made this town, Jason said.

More than 200 years later, the role commercial fishing plays in both the town's history and economy continues to be a vital one.

"If you took the fishing industry out of this town, people would feel the impact. The fishing industry and the harbor make this town," Jason said.

Lunch with Laroche

Acclaimed speaker, educator and humorist Loretta LaRoche will present a special keynote speech, "How to Prevent Hardening of the Attitude" Thursday, Sept. 14, at the Chart House in Cohasset. The luncheon event will benefit the South Shore Community Center and the Cohasset Council on Aging.

LaRoche teaches workshops and seminars throughout the country and recently appeared on her own live telecast, "The Joy of Stress" on WGBH-TV. She is known for her ability to educate and motivate her audiences through laughter.

Tickets for the lunch are talk are $25. Call 383-0088 or 545-5462 to make reservations. Space is limited.

Student registration set

Registration for enrollment for new students in Cohasset elementary schools in grades kindergarten to six will be held at the Osgood and Deer Hill schools from Aug. 21-25 and Aug. 29-31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For information regarding registration for students entering the Cohasset Junior/Senior High, call 383-6100.

Harbor Islands sunset cruise

The Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands, Inc. is sponsoring an Island Sunset Cruise to Gallops Island Tuesday, Aug. 22. The boat will depart from Bay State Cruises at Long Wharf, Boston (near the New England Aquarium), at 6:30 p.m. and return to Long Wharf after 9 p.m. Participants should bring a picnic supper; beverages and snacks will be available aboard the boat.

Gallops Island is known for its large population of friendly rabbits and its wonderful views. Folk singers Ellen Ford and Robert Scenna will perform in the gazebo at twilight, and knowledgeable volunteers will be available to answer questions about the islands.

Tickets are $15, $13 for seniors, $11 for children three to 12 years of age, and free for children under three. Advance tickets are available by calling 740-4290 and will be sold dockside on a first-come, first served basis. The event will take place rain or shine.

Recycle your junk mail

The recycling committee and the Board of Health have made it possible for the following items to be recycled:

Envelopes and contents of junk mail, note paper, copy, drawing paper and boxboard such as shoe boxes and cereal boxes with the liners removed. Hardbound books and notebooks without metal binders can also be recycled.

These materials should be placed in the labeled blue container at the Cohasset transfer station.

Still not acceptable for recycling are: plastic or plastic-coated paper, carbon paper, tissue, napkins and paper towels, paper cups or paper plates.

The town of Cohasset urges all residents to take part in the recycling program.

Police theorize 911 caller was a dog

(Continued from page 1)

were able to get inside, thanks to a neighbor. They climbed upstairs and found a dog by the phone with no one in the house. All they could find was the dog chewing on the phone. The owner confirmed he nor anyone else was at home and did not dial 911.

The phone does not have an automatic dial for police.

Sgt. Jackson said police theorize the dog was able to dial 911 in some fashion.

The questions is if the dog phones 911 again, will the dog be fined for a prank phone call?

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Hagerty Property public plan . . .

(Continued from page 1)

room which are currently at the site.

Selectmen have yet to decide what to do about the buildings at the site. They were also divided about the plan that was presented.

Selectmen Michael Sullivan and Jane Goedecke said that in general, they liked the idea; Martha Gjesteby and Peter Pratt expressed disappointment that only one option was presented. Board chairman Merle Brown did not like it at all.

They agreed to review the proposal and discuss it further at their Sept. 11 meeting.

The Hagerty committee has spent months working with consultants to come up with a plan for the 2.1 acre parcel on Parker Ave. overlooking the harbor, which the town recently acquired for some $600,000.

Hagerty committee vice chairman Veneta Roebuck introduced the presentation in the absence of chairman Alfred Moore.

Consultant John Modzelewski explained that the committee wanted any plan to fulfill two functions: to facilitate use of the boat ramp through increased parking; and to provide a place for public enjoyment of "one of the prettiest harbors in Massachusetts."

To that end, the final plan includes:

- a total of 25 parking spaces for cars, including one handicapped parking space;
- 12 of these spaces could also accommodate six cars with boat trailers attached;
- two of the 25 spaces would be reserved for live parking for cars with trailers attached;
- four parallel parking spots currently along Bailey's Creek would be eliminated.

In considerable detail, Modzelewski explained how the trailers would turn around for boat launching.

Between the parking lot and the water, a park would be created, including a dock, picnic tables, possibly a gazebo and a lawn.

Modzelewski said the area would allow people to eat, sit or walk along the harbor. He said it is important to allow this public access for those who do not have boats.

Landscape engineer William Fleming stated that plants which do well near salt water would be chosen, including sycamore maple and honey locust trees, rosa bagosa and juniper. A grass area would provide a picnic area and a lilac hedge with a picket fence would provide a border near the house on the property.

A gravel mixture, which is easy to walk on, would be used for the parking lot to prevent runoff which would occur if pavement were used.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said that while she liked the project, she hoped an alternative to grass could be found. She said that lawns require maintenance and are susceptible to salt water damage.

The engineers said that salt water damage is not likely.

Goedecke was also concerned about what turned out to be one of the most controversial proposals: dredging a 40' area of the channel to provide better access to the nearby boat house.

She said that the permitting process for that project could bog the whole plan down in the state and federal bureaucracy, which must review such projects.

Hagerty committee member Robert Davenport said that while the dredging was included on the plans, it was not the committee's recommendation that the town pay for it. Instead, he said the group hoped everything would receive permission and then if the dredging would be paid for by the boat house owners.

When Goedecke made motion stating that the board of selectmen support the plan in general, selectman Michael Sullivan seconded it.

"I like that design," he said. "It incorporates what it was meant to incorporate."

The other selectmen disagreed, stating that more review was needed and the motion was withdrawn.

"I don't like the whole thing," selectman Merle Brown said.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said more than one plan should have been presented.

"I'm disappointed, I really am," she said, stating that several plans had been asked for including one what the site might look like if the house were to be demolished.

Modzelewski said later in the discussion that since the house is a potentially valuable asset, it might not be wise to knock it down.

Gjesteby also said that several people have offered to take away the cutting room.

Roebuck told Gjesteby that there was only enough money to meet with the consultant, Modzelewski, a few times, limiting the number of plans that could be created. She also said the committee tried to be realistic and accepted that the house might not be part of the final plan.

The parking configuration also drew some criticism.

Herb Towle, vice president of the Lighthouse Keepers objected to allowing cars to park in the parking lot at that building when the Hagerty lot filled up.

He told selectmen that since the town owns that lot, they are entitled to use it for public parking, but that if the lighthouse organization loses the lot, they will have to go out of business.

Under an agreement, the private organization rents the lighthouse cottage from the town. It has fixed up the building and rents it out to parties.

The town owns the parking lot at the cottage.

Goedecke told Towle that the Hagerty committee's plan would improve the parking situation.

"I don't see that these two uses (public and lighthouse function parking) are incompatible," she said.

Dicky Barrows of the Hagerty committee said he objected to the plan because it didn't provide enough parking at the site.

Another Hagerty committee member, Max Pounder, suggested to selectmen that three factors be considered in making a final decision on how to proceed: the number of cars that ought to be accommodated; the future of the house; and the future of the cutting room.

Developer Paul Trendowicz, who owns abutting property, has asked to buy the house.

Trendowicz attended the meeting with his lawyer, conservation commission chairman Thomas Callahan, but did not speak.

When Callahan suggested that the Hagerty committee plans be on display for public viewing at town hall, Brown said the plans could be kept in the planning board hearing room, 2B.

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North Scituate Village
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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

Congratulations to **Donald Pratt Jr.**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pratt** of South Main Street, who was appointed vice president of finance and administration for Venture Tape Corp. of Rockland, a leading manufacturer of adhesive tapes for markets worldwide. Donald is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

❑

The Class of 1970, Cohasset High School, held its 25th class reunion a few weeks ago, with its "big do" held on Aug. 5 at the South Shore Community Center. From all accounts it was a "blast," complete with tons of photos and scrapbooks.

Those attending included **Paul Baccari, George Haberstroh, Bob Thompson, Rich Cotter, Jim Cifrino, Claus Guggenberger, Paul Fiori, Laurel Laidlaw, Susan Grayken, Betsy Keefe, Karen Spalt, Cathy Oliver, Kathy Souther, Diane Higgins, Chris Smullen, Marilyn Pratt, Nancy Chase, Bill McLaughlin, Maribeth Ahern, Frank Libby, Jack Silvia, Sally Young, Douglas Gordon, Vicki Watkins, Mark Hackbarth, Margaret Joyce, Roger Smith, David Allen, Dana Prescott, Lincoln Bloomfield, Molly Goodwin, Gerard Buckley, Lynne Pape, Mike Cotter, Cynthia Davis, John Gile, Donna Green, Linda Herzog, Patricia Hall, Debbie Knowles, Richie Littlehale, Peter Perroncello, Jim McKinnell, Dick Tosi, Bruce Butman, Nate Murray** and **Laura Pratt.**

❑

Members of the Cohasset High School Class of 1970 gathered recently for its 25th class reunion at the South Shore Community Center Aug. 5.

Polly Logan wants to announce that the annual GOP Cookout will be held Sept. 10 at the seaside home of **Julie Guild** at 365 Jerusalem Road from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Julie has named **Janet R. Fogarty** of Cedarledge Village to be the treasurer of the cookout.

A native of Massachusetts, Fogarty is a graduate of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles and is associated with investment firms, including the private investment firm of the royal family of Saudi Arabia. Currently she is mortgage loan consultant for Great Western Bank in Beverly Hills, California. Fogarty is a member of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce and the Massachusetts Mortgage Bank Association as well as the Cohasset Town Committee.

Others assisting with the event, to which state, congressional, county and general court elected officials will be invited, include Grillmasters **John Flanagan, William Grimm** and **Samuel Pease** and **Mark Baker, Patricia Buckley, Murray Campbell, Beth Marsden**

(See page 9)

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

(Continued from page 8)

Gilmore, Peter Guild, Lillian Curley, Martha Gjesteby, Judy Volungis, Kevin O'Donnell, Douglas Peck, Christy Mihos, Barbara Meehan, George Mariette, Dr. Edward Woods, Jean Muir, George Watts, Bob Spofford and **Nancy O'Toole.** Open to the public, reservations may be made by calling **Polly Logan** a 383-0031 or **Avis Sweeney** at 383-1184.

❑

We have news from Suffolk University — **Diane N. Saldi** is attending the University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and has been named to the dean's honor list for the spring semester of the 1994-95 academic year. **Karin L. Story,** who is attending Suffolk University's School of Management in Boston, has been named to the dean's honor list for the spring semester of the 1994-95 academic year. We applaud both of you and urge you to continue your great work!

❑

The Cohasset High School Class of 1945 celebrated its 50th anniversary reunion last Friday with a dinner at the Chart House. Nineteen former CHS students were present, including 14 who had been members of the class that entered CHS in 1941. Attending from Cohasset were: Jay Jay (Jason) with her husband Tom Healy; Richard Barrow; Charles E. Butman Jr.; Harry and Margie (Higgins) Ritter; Louis Longo and Manuel Salvador.

Others in attendance were Betty (Emery) and her husband Tom O'Neil of Framingham; Barbara (Cunningham) Corey, now of Petersham, Mass.; Avis (Dickinson) and her husband Earl Pickering of Vermont; Daphne (Golden) and her husband Bob Glassman of East Falmouth and Sarasota, Florida; Nelson Patrolla of Falmouth and Florida; Jessie (Sinopoli) Walsh, now of Whitman; and James Sullivan, now of Barre, Mass., accompanied by Clara Pettee, also of Barre.

Jay Jay Healy, Betty O'Neil and Jim Sullivan were in charge of arrangements. Besides enjoying a good meal and an evening of reminiscing, class members received a Minot's Light commemorative crystal cup plate issued by the Cohasset Historical Society.

Several class members indicated a desire for a 55th anniversary reunion in the year 2000.

❑

Please give a huge Cohasset welcome to **Charlotte Marie Cooper,** daughter of **Kelly and William Cooper** of 183 South Main Street. Charlotte was born Aug. 2 at 4:50 p.m. and weighed 10 pounds, four ounces! Her maternal grandparents are **General and Mrs. Robert Dixon** of Boerne, Texas. Her paternal grandparents are **Mrs. Marthe Cooper** and the late **Mr. Cooper** of New York, New York. Congratulations to all of you! Enjoy that little girl!

❑

Everyone is certainly applauding the production of "Beauty and the Beast" that was produced by the **Cohasset Recreation Department.** All who went adored it, and to all of you stars, we will see you in Hollywood!

❑

Congratulations go to **Dr. Claudette M. Bibro,** who was recently appointed to the South Shore Hospital's active medical staff. Dr. Bibro is board certified in emergency medicine.

❑

Last call for members of the Cohasset High School Class of 1985 to their 10-year reunion. If you or anyone you know has not yet responded, it's not too late. Call **Ingrid** at (617) 934-6109 with any information.

❑

Happy belated birthday greetings go to **Margaux Yeager,** a fine young woman who had three birthday parties to celebrate the event! She is special, and we want everyone to know it! Hope you had a happy time, Margaux!

❑

That's the news for this week: We are waiting for yours to appear in print! Give me a call!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Photo contest

The Hingham Visiting Nurse Annual Calendar Photo Contest is underway. Winning photographs will be published in the 1996 edition of the VNA's Hingham calendar.

Entries must be color slides or prints and should be in a horizontal format to accommodate the calendar layout. The deadline for entries is Sept. 15. Recognizable Hingham scenes and photographs of special Hingham places or traditions are particularly encouraged as entries.

All entires must be submitted to the Hingham Visiting Nurse, 10 Downer Ave., Hingham 02043. Envelopes should be marked "Photo contest."

All photos must be accompanied by the entrant's name, address and telephone number. Both amateur and professional photographers are invited to enter the contest, which offers no cash prizes. Entrants agree to allow the Hingham Visiting Nurse and Community Service, Inc. to use photos for calendar and publicity purposes, and every effort will be made to return all photos to entrants. For further information call the HVN at 749-1160.

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4. Development in Early Childhood, Mon. 2:30-5:30 PM
5. English Composition, Thurs. 2:30-5:30 PM (an assessment test will be given promptly at 6 PM on Monday, August 28 -- Registration Day.

~ Space is limited ~
To Register:
Students may register for courses at Massasoit Community College, by calling 508/588-9100, Ext. 1313

or

Walk-in Registration in Hull is Monday, August 28, 6-8 PM
South Shore Charter School
2 Samoset Avenue, Hull.
For more information call 617-925-2225

To qualify for the Free Course(s), paid for by Dual enrollment Program of the Massachusetts Higher Education Council, students need to supply a letter of recommendation from school staff and a letter of permission from a parent.

editorial

Dance of death

The president fired a major salvo the other day in a crackdown on the rarely challenged tradition of raising generations of smokers in America.

If you're not a smoker, you can take pride in knowing that Massachusetts had already led the way with a powerful TV advertising campaign against smoking and money put toward tobacco control officials and education. If you're a smoker, you probably resent all that.

Now President Clinton has launched an offensive on the national level. Naturally, the tobacco company fax machines were working overtime even before he detailed his plan to keep cigarettes — and the powerful and glamorous lure of cigarette advertising and sporting event sponsorships — away from our children.

Smokers' rights advocates and tobacco company lobbyists immediately cried foul, calling Clinton's initiative a "Trojan Horse" that will soon choke off — if you'll pardon the expression — adults' access to cigarettes. This is another example of government intervention, they cried. And we agree — but this is intervention that makes sense.

Nicotine is a drug, even if it has never properly been called that. Cigarettes and smokeless tobacco are powerful, addictive drugs. Just ask anyone who has tried to quit smoking, not once, not twice, but sometimes dozens of times.

If this is government "intervention" in the tobacco industry, it's not the first time. The federal government intervened decades ago by strictly limiting the number of acres farmers could plant in tobacco, virtually guaranteeing price supports for tobacco at auction. Unfortunately, that setup created entire communities in the Midwest and South where economies are married to the acres of waist-high tobacco plants, and the steady prices they bring.

If the government tightens the noose around tobacco sales, it will hurt thousands of farmers and businesses in tobacco country. But the noose must be tightened and this tradition of what amounts to uncontrolled, high-visibility drug marketing has to end.

Cigarette companies have had free rein to lure generation after generation into this world of addiction and eventual disease. The federal government's move to cut teenagers off from cigarettes and to push regulation of nicotine as the drug that it is, is long overdue.

Massachusetts has cracked down on cigarette sales to minors. It's time the feds stepped up to the plate, and this comprehensive crackdown is a powerful sign. The image of cigarette smoking must be stripped of its glamor, severed from its long marriage to race cars and sports tournaments and feeling young and "springtime fresh."

If you weigh into this battle, remember one thing: Smokers are not the enemy. The cigarette companies are the bad guys in this dance of death.

(This editorial was written by Richard K. Lodge of the Lexington Minuteman Newspaper, a sister publication in the Community Newspapers group.)

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picture this

Polly Doggett

Name: Polly Doggett.

Occupation: Housewife and Public Affairs Director for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon).

Goal: To get better organized.

Best vacation: Tour of Central America with my missionary son, Dana and my husband, Tom.

Best day of your life: Every day.

Biggest worry: Leaving things undone.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving and family reunions.

Favorite T.V. show: English comedies.

Favorite movie: "Out of Africa."

Favorite book: For its wit and wisdom, "Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters First 100 Years," by Sarah and A. Elizabeth Delany, with Amy Hill Hearth.

Favorite junk food: Chocolate M & M's

Most embarrassing moment: Latter Day Prophet Spencer W. Kimball.

Pet Peeve: Husbands - at times.

Cigarette retailers fume over threatened ban

By David Wolcott Jr.
Mariner staff

Local reaction to President Clinton's tough stand on underage smoking has been mixed, with area health officials praising the changes and convenience store industry leaders calling it a possibly insurmountable blow to the small businessman.

President Clinton proposed the changes to crack down on the growing number of youths who are getting addicted to the smoking habit.

Some of the proposed restrictions include banning cigarette machines from places that are frequented by minors, and requiring that proof of age be provided when purchasing a tobacco product.

Restrictions are also planned on where cigarettes can be advertised, as well as how the products can be promoted.

Reaction from the convenience store industry to the proposed changes was immediate, calling the regulations too stringent and onerous.

Tedeschi Food Shops President John Ransom said the convenience store industry is "way ahead of the curve" on the changes that have been proposed.

"We know that just like alcohol and the lottery, tobacco is an age-restricted product," said Ransom. "Over the last few years we have taken measures to control the sale of tobacco products to only those over the age of 18."

Along with continuing employee education about cigarette sale issues, Ransom said his company has mirrored local board of health and tobacco collaborative efforts in conducting anonymous compliance checks on their own stores.

"We have been stung in the past, but we are getting better and will continue to address the issue," said Ransom, adding that one area that needs to be addressed is an irregularity in laws surrounding the sales of lottery tickets, alcohol, and cigarettes.

It is illegal for minors to purchase alcohol and lottery tickets, but not cigarettes. With tobacco sales it is not illegal for an underage person to attempt to purchase the product, but it is illegal for a store to sell to a minor.

With the cigarette sales laws as they stand, there is no punishment for a minor who attempts to purchase the products.

Ransom said the inequality of the laws places an "unfair burden" on the merchant, and that the issue needs to be addressed at some point by lawmakers..

"People need to be held responsible for their actions on both sides of the issue," said Ransom. "As it stands, the merchant is placed in a precarious situation with the person attempting to purchase the cigarettes accepting no responsibility at all."

According to Massachusetts General Laws, stores caught selling tobacco products to minors can be fined $100 for the first offense, with fines increasing $100 with each subsequent offense.

Kathy Flaherty, executive director of the New England Association of Convenience Stores, said the strict measures could go far in putting some stores out of business.

"It is still legal for stores to sell and merchandise cigarettes to people over the age of 18," said Flaherty, and that the product should be treated like any other sold over the counter.

The NEACS regional trade association represents more than 2,000 convenience stores of all sizes around the region.

"Cigarette sales to minors are a priority issue that we have been actively trying to address for the last two to three years through education and training," explained Flaherty.

Flaherty added that a banning of so-called "point of sale" advertising racks for tobacco products could have a negative effect on both chains and independent convenience stores.

The racks are usually located in a prime spot adjacent to the cash register, and are filled with packs of cigarettes from a specific manufacturer.

On the average, Flaherty said that a store can receive as much as $5,000 a year from a tobacco company for a preferred placement of their product rack.

"To either an independent businessman or a large chain store, that is a large amount of cash flow to no longer have available," said Flaherty. "To some businesses which depend on that money it could be a catastrophic loss."

Education and training of retailers to avoid selling cigarettes to minors is an ongoing process at NEASC, which has conducted seminars in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire in tandem with the respective attorney general's offices.

Flaherty estimated that 1,000 retailers were involved with NEASC server training over the last year.

"In general, we go over the best ways not to sell to an underage person, how to deal with an irate customer, as well as how to spot someone using a fake I.D. to get the cigarettes," she said. "Similar to the sales of alcohol, we tell retailers if they look to be under 21, ask them for identification."

Flaherty said some of the larger convenience store chains such as the Southland Corporation, which owns the 7-11 chain of stores, and Tedeschi Food Shops conduct their own training sessions along with using the material offered by NEACS.

She added that most of the major cigarette companies have been pro-active in the fight against the sales of their products to underage patrons.

Some have placed reminders around the cash register of the illegality in selling tobacco products to people under the age of 18.

One of the larger cigarette manufacturers, Phillip Morris USA, has announced plans to incorporate an "Underage Sales Prohibited" warning onto their individual packages of cigarettes.

The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

The Astely residence at 88 South Main Street is in bloom- inside and out. Clouds of English Lavender spill over the stone walls, accented by pale pink and white roses along with bright yellow Black-Eyed Susan. Inside the glass garden room, assorted geranium and ivy grow in abundance.

Day tripping

By Laura Ricketson Doherty
Special to the Mariner

No matter how many times I arrive at Maine's ever-so-popular Marginal Way, its instant assault to the senses is always a source of wondrous surprise.

And so, like many others, I stand and slowly savor each and every sensual experience. Spongelike, I try to absorb them all. And, just as I am sure that I have reached the satiation point, another delight proffers its enticements.

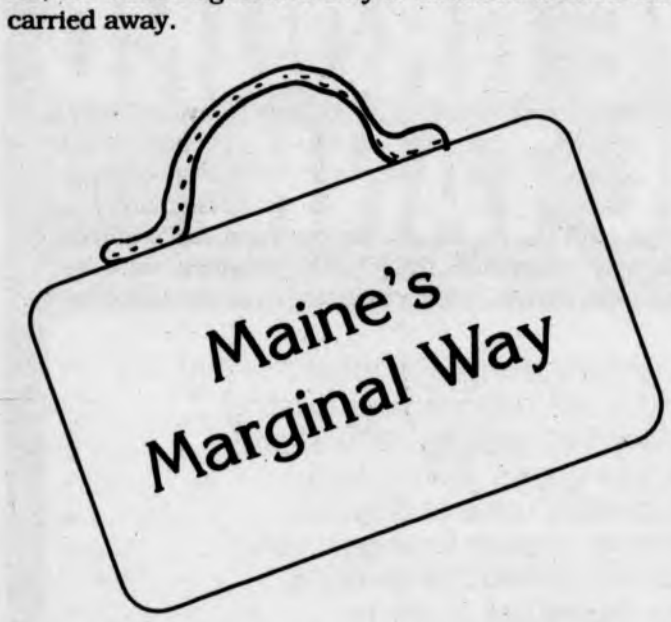
A favorite spot for writers, artists, photographers, naturalists and anyone with a love of beauty, Marginal Way is a one-mile walkway that follows the shore from Perkins Cove to Shore Road.

Having spent many a day in and around the area, we have developed the following routine. First of all, we part at one of the many areas at the entrance to Perkins Cove, one of several entries to Marginal Way. There are many shops and galleries along the way in and you may be tempted to stray. I would suggest leaving them until the end of the day.

Look for the Oarweed Restaurant on your left (more about this great eatery later). Behind it is the paved pathway. If you're like most people, you will have to stop to enjoy the view.

Gulls glide above the ragged rocks while below a graceful sailboat cruises the azure sea. The hiss of endless waves and of the wind through the pines is softly soothing. And the scent of it all — the crisp salt air, the Rosa Ragosas. If only it could be bottled and carried away.

Here is one of the many gardens along Maine's Marginal Way.



I find this area in Southern Maine to be more stately and dignified than other resorts. For instance, all the waste barrels along Marginal Way carry hopeful slogans such as "Thoughtfulness," "Compassion" and "Forgiveness." There are also more than sufficient wooden benches carefully situated for frequent stopping. On the ride in I noticed that rather than "No Vacancy notices at the local inn, they were "Happily Filled."

Bird and insect life is plentiful among the roses, goldenrod, Queen Anne's lace and berry bushes, which are often surrounded by tangles of wild vine.

Stairs are provided down to several of the enchanting coves along the way. If you time it right and arrive at or near low tide, there is ample sand on which to rest and spend an hour or two. Heartier visitors may want to take a swim, but the water has never been quite warm enough for my liking. It's also a great place for surfers, most of whom wear wetsuits as they chase the ever-curving waves.

Several lifeguards are on duty during the summer — one patrols long the beach on his board. A flag system is in effect: green, safe; blue, caution, and red, no swimming.

A place for everyone, families especially are in abundance. Children frolic in the waves when they are not building sandcastles or searching for treasures along the shore. It is like a scene out of Rosalyn Benchley's "The Shellseekers." Only the search is for the perfect rock rather than shell. Two young girls I met recently were intent on finding one that was heart-shaped.

Because Marginal Way runs along the outer end of a deep curve, you can actually look across to the crowded public beach of Ogunquit. We prefer the quiet and charm of the coves.

Should you choose Ogunquit Beach, you will find three miles of beach and dunes. It is accessible by footbridge at the end of Ocean or Beach Streets. Public parking is available.

One very popular activity is floating along the Ogunquit River past the beach and out to the ocean. Whether using innertubes or more elaborate rafts with oars, a graceful float or ubiquitous dogpaddle, everyone seems to be having a great time as the current carries them along.

The Ogunquit side of Marginal Way is a horticulturalist's dream — with just about every species of flower, plant and shrub decorating the many gardens along the path. Some are even thoughtfully labeled.

Inveterate shoppers should be easily satisfied by the variety of shops in Ogunquit. Atlantic Softwear offers comfortable, colorful sportswear and everything one could possible need for the beach.

Animal Crackers has mugs for the puppy lover from Afghan to Yorkie. Their biggest seller is the Cat's Meow Village Series. Upscale clothing is available at Jack Frost's, and the Fancy That News Cafe or Native Grounds are fun places to stop for refreshments.

The Village Market reminds me of Cohasset's old Central Market. Its deli offers great makings for a picnic lunch. Not to be missed is the Harbor Candy Shop, where fresh fudge ("Divinity" is a specialty) is made daily.

If by now you're too tired to walk back to Perkins Cove, take one of Molly's Trolleys. For 50 cents you can have a nice tour of the area. My favorite is named "Tulip." Of course there are attractive window boxes filled with flowers under the front windows.

Don't forget to allow some time before you leave to explore Perkins Cove. Bound on one side by the ocean and the other by the Josias River, there is a wide variety of shops, galleries, restaurants and boating experiences. Watch out for the unique draw footbridge.

A great restaurant with food for healthy appetites is the Oarweed. Outdoor and indoor dining are available. The Christmas Dove, next door, and the Country Shop across the street are well worth a visit.

To get there, take Route 95 North to Route 1.

it's happening

Fashion show Oct. 17

The Friends of Mary-Martha Learning Center will hold a Fashion Show and Dinner Tuesday, Oct. 17, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the South Shore Country Club, Hingham. The price is $35 per person and is tax-deductible.

The fashion show is a fundraising event, with proceeds going toward reducing the mortgage on the Center's property.

The evening will begin with a reception, followed by dinner catered by Tastefully Yours. Conte's Dress Shop, Inc., Hingham, and King Jewelers, Cohasset, will present the latest in fashions and accessories. There will be door prizes donated by the evening's sponsors.

For further information call Alice Lawless at 749-9595.

The MMLC is a residential educational program where homeless families, primarily women with young children, receive training in life skills. The Center, founded in 1987 in Hingham, serves South Shore communities and is a program of the Quincy Crisis Center, Inc.

Classes at SSAC

Registration for fall courses and workshops at the South Shore Art Center, Ripley Road, Cohasset, are now being accepted. Classes for all ages and abilities are being offered, with a five percent discount for registrations completed prior to Sept. 1 Many classes qualify for Massachusetts College of Art Continuing Education Credits.

Children's courses include creative discovery, clay and imagination, photography, drawing and painting, wearable art, clay art and sculpture, the Art Club, cartooning, handbuilding and wheel, painting with watercolor and drawing and painting from nature.

Adult classes include watercolor, drawing, oil and acrylic, photography, colored pencil, life drawing and painting, clay, advanced monoprinting and advanced Oriental brush painting.

Adult workshops in painting, color, gourds and outdoor painting are also being offered. Holiday workshops include Matrioshka Russian dolls, Halloween workshops, found object sculptures, family ornament-making and holiday cards and wrapping paper.

On Saturday, Sept. 30, from 1 to 3 p.m., a one-day workshop inspired by the current exhibition, "Lost Objects, Found Visions," will be held for students in grades one through 6, who will combine found objects with different media to explore 3D design.

"Wearable Art," inspired by the exhibition and fashion show planned for November, will be held for children in grades one to three from Sept. 27 to Nov. 15, and for grades four to six from Sept. 25 to Nov. 20. Students will create pins, beads, pendants and earrings using polymer, pottery clay, paper, wood and feathers.

The "Watercolors of Tunisia" exhibit by award-winning artist Virginia Avery will continue through August. Other exhibits include photographs by Jean Abbott and Eleanor Gorman; whimsical sculptures by Craig Bloodgood; artistic boxes by Barbara Wolinsky and Featured Gallery Artists Exhibits by C. Carney, B. Haletky, C. Hidell, J. Hawkins-Burnham, S. Mikal, V. Mortenson and A. Murphy.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. The SSAC is handicapped-accessible.

For further information or to request a catalog, call 383-ARTS.

CDC announces schedule

The Cohasset Dramatic Club, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary, will kick off the year with a children's Halloween show, "Creeps by Night," which will be combined with a Haunted House in the basement of the Cohasset Town Hall.

For the holidays, the CDC will present an extended run of the Dicken's classic, "A Christmas Carol," with a home-town twist.

In the spring the group will offer "Blythe Spirit" for adult members of the club, capping off the year with a family musical, "Anne of Green Gables."

For further information or to inquire about membership call Dawn Rota at 545-3195.

College open house Sept. 11

University College, Northeastern University's part-time undergraduate program, will hold an Open House for new and current students Monday, Sept. 11, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Northeastern's Weymouth Campus at the Junior High School, 360 Pleasant St., South Weymouth.

Academic advisors will be available to talk about programs and degree requirements, transfer credit and admissions procedures and course selection. Financial aid and career services advisors will also be at the open house. Representatives from the school's business, liberal arts, criminal justice, health and science programs will also be on hand to answer questions.

Students may register for fall quarter classes, which begin on Sept. 25, at the Open House. For further information or to request a fall schedule of part-time undergraduate programs at the Weymouth campus and 11 other Northeastern locations, contact University College at (617) 373-2400.

Wellness expo Sept. 23

The South Shore Community Center and the Cohasset Council on Aging will jointly sponsor a Health, Wellness and Leisure Expo Saturday, Sept. 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main Street in Cohasset.

The Expo will include exhibitors from health and leisure-related companies; demonstrations of Tai Chi, aerobics and gymnastics; presentations about registration, helmet safety and fingerprinting children by the Cohasset Police Department.

Refreshments will include food-tasting sponsored by the Cohasset Gourmet Club.

The popular tambourine group, "Karolyn and Kompany" will be on hand to entertain. Balloons and icecream will be available for children. Admission is free.

Interested exhibitors should call the South Shore Community Center at 383-0088 for further information.

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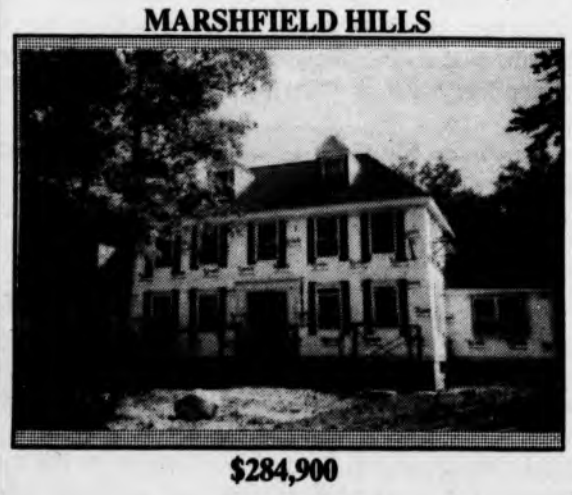

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it's happening

GOP cookout Sept. 10

South Shore Republicans and Independents will gather for the Annual Cohasset GOP Cookout Sunday, Sept. 10, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the oceanfront home of Ted and Julie Guild, 365 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. The Guilds are former Hingham residents.

The cookout is open to all South Shore residents, but reservations must be made in advance by calling Polly Logan (383-0031), Avis Sweeney (383-1184), Carol Harris (749-7115), Deborah Tortorella (585-5733), Chris Thayer (837-7167), Rita Strong (934-0880), Ann Hilbert (337-3743) Audrey MacDonald (934-2920), Otis Carney (834-9867), Ethel Wheatley (545-7997), H. Richard Coughlin (335-0717) or Jean Robinson (925-2826).

A donation of $10 per person is requested, and limited tickets will be available at the door for $12. All state, congressional, county and general court candidates will be invited to attend and to speak.

Cook-out treasurer will be Janet R. Fogarty. Reservations may be mailed to her attention at 15 s Village, Cohasset 02025. Fogarty is a member of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce and the Cohasset Town Committee.

Others assisting in the event will be John Flanagan, William Grimm, Samuel Pease, Mark Baker, Patricia Buckley, Murray Campbell, Beth Marsden Gilmore, Peter Guild, Lillian Curley, Martha Gjesteby, Judy Volungis, Kevin O'Donnell, Douglas Peck, Christy Mihos, Barbara Meehan, George Marlette, Dr. Edward Woods, Jean Muir, George Watts, Bob Spofford and Nancy O'Toole.

TA-DAH! auditions set

TA-DAH! Productions is looking for 30 people, ages high school and up, for their fall production of "La Cage aux Folles." Auditions will be held Aug. 27 and 28 at 7 p.m. in St. Christine's Church in Marshfield.

Both male and female singers are needed, as well as dancers and non-dancers and males who would be willing to dress as a female. A master/mistress of ceremonies is also being sought, and must be classy, articulate and able to captivate and create a rapport with the audience.

The concert version of the hit Broadway musical will be presented Oct. 5, 6 and 7, with the majority of the cast in tuxedos and gowns and a full orchestra on stage. The eclectic evening will include most of the dialog from "La Cage aux Folles," and the entire musical score will be presented.

Donald Capen, co-founder of the group, will return from California to direct and stage the show with musical director Meri-Lee Mafera.

"La Cage aux Folles" (translated "Birds of a Feather") takes place in St. Tropaz, France and follows night club proprietor Georges and his lover of many years, Albin, as they face the return of Albin's son who wishes to marry and whose fiancée's parents want to meet Albin, who is a female impersonator. It won a total of six Tony awards.

For further information call 837-9204.

Coast Guard to sponsor course

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Unit 1202 will sponsor a 12-lesson Boating Skills and Seamanship Course beginning Sept. 6 at the Town River Yacht Club, Quincy. Registration is at 6:30 p.m. The cost is $23 for textbook material. For further information call Veva Johnson at 471-4130.

Antique show Nov. 4

The 19th Annual Antique Show and Sale will be held at Deer Hill School, Sohier Street, Cohasset, on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Beechwood Congregational Church.

Admission for one or two people with a special discount card is $2.50 each. Regular admission is $3. A snack bar will be featured, and there will be ample free parking.

'By Jupiter' auditions set

Hingham Civic Music Theatre will hold auditions for "By Jupiter," a Rodgers and Hart musical comedy, Tuesday, Aug. 22, and Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center.

The play centers around a mythological queendom, where the women, headed by their queen, are the rulers and warriors. Their men stay at home to perform household chores and take care of the babies.

As long as Queen Hippolyta wears Diana's girdle, the Amazons remain invincible. So the Greeks invade their country, planning to steal the girdle by trickery. In the end, love conquers all.

The play will be directed by Bud Berlenbach, with musical direction by Mark Bono and choreography by Tina Combs.

Show dates are Friday, Oct. 20, Saturday, Oct. 21, Friday, Oct. 27, and Saturday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m., with a matinee on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 2 p.m. All shows will be performed in the Hingham High School auditorium. For further information call Bud Berlenbach at 749-7254.

HCMT is a non-profit organization serving the entire South Shore community.

Bereavement support offered

The Hingham Visiting Nurse will sponsor a seven-week Bereavement Support Group on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. beginning Sept. 14. The meetings will take place at the HVN office, 10 Downer Ave., Hingham.

The group is open to all who have suffered the death of a family member or friend within the past year. Grace Lettis, LICSW and coordinator of bereavement services, will facilitate the weekly meetings.

There is no charge for the series, but pre-registration is required due to limited space. For further information or to register call the HVN at 749-1160.

Walking tours planned

The Cohasset Historical Commission will present two walking tours of Cohasset's most historic areas. On Sunday, Sept. 17, the 1995 "Harborwalk" will tour the town's maritime area, once the site of a thriving shipbuilding and fishing industry. Altogether, Cohasset's maritime industry provided work for the majority of the town's working people during the "age of the sail." Shipbuilding began at "Ship Cove," now Cohasset harbor, in the early 1700s and continued until the late 19th century.

On Sunday, Oct. 1, a walking tour of historic Cohasset Common and the village center is planned.

On both tours some of the finest examples of early architecture in the town may be seen. Both tours will meet at the Historical Society's Maritime Museum, Cohasset Center, at 2 p.m. on the scheduled days, and the Society's curator will conduct both walks. There is no charge for the tours, but donations at the museum are welcome.

Teen center opens Sept. 8

The Cohasset Teen Center, 24 South Main St., will be closed for "vacation" until Sept. 8. The center will reopen on that day at 7 p.m.

Pool, ping pong, computer games, music, cable TV and an atmosphere of friendship are available at the center, which is supervised by a Teen Center staff.

Cohasset High school and junior high school students are welcome, and admission is free. The center is totally supported by community donations.

Cohasset Youth Resources is the adult board that oversees the center's operation. Contributions to the center may be made at any time and sent to Cohasset Youth Resources, P.O. Box 11, Cohasset 02025.

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4th Quarter — 1995

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Grade 8

Catherine Brister, Susana Candia, Justin Golden, Tara Hettstrom, Benjamin Littauer, Alyssa McNamara, R. Steven Sceery.

Grade 9

William Atherton, Kathleen Buckley, Jane Flaherty, John Flanagan, Margaret Goedecke, Amanda Gontarz, Patrick Hurley, Christopher Lesniewski-Laas.

Grade 10

Elly Kahn, Ryan McWilliams.

Grade 11

Tafana Fiore, Eric Henry, Jessica Hurley, Brett MacQuarrie, Megan McNamara, Kaylen Medinger, Sergio Munoz, Allison Ritts, Gina Rosano, Katie Ross, Ryan Sawchuk.

Grade 12

Christopher Adams, Jemilah Afshar, Candice Buckley, Alexander Culiuc, Ann Dane, Kendra Gray, Thomas Greco, Jessica Jenkins, Corinna McMackin, Alfred Moore, Kristin Niessink, Davidiah Nothnagle, Maria Petrakis, Mary Ellen Rayment, Megan Rhodes, Jeremiah Stevenson, Dean Volungis.

HONORS

Grade 7

Naomi Ansbergs, Allison Berg, Jennifer Chastain, Erica Dean, Grace Gardner, William Good, Kara Johansen, Jacqueline Kahn, Peter Minnar, Daniel Mulligan, Evan Murphy, Kristen O'Connell, Meghan O'Sullivan, Melissa Pyfrom, Eileen Ridge, Stefan Vanderweil, Jessie Zerendow.

Grade 8

Kyle Bunstein, Jami Butman, Lucius Caldwell, Renee Fagot, Jordan Fiore, Edward Goff, James O'Sullivan, Sean Parkinson, MeganWaal.

Grade 9

Gregory Bilton, Michael Christoffel, Whitney Cook, Nathaniel Cotter, Lauren Dooley, Susannah Gill, Justin Green, Haidan Hodgson, John Kasameyer, Elisabeth Kidder, Colin Kilroy, Alison Kinchla, Abigail Kornet, Sarah MacDonald, Carolyn Pratt, Paul-Michael Quintin, Andrew Ross, Aaron Sawchuk, Adrienne Sullivan, Charles Toppan, Kelly Tufts, Kyle Whiteley.

Grade 10

Rachel Begley, Catherine Campbell, Mark Connolly, Monique DeVoe, Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Thomas Forbes-Kittle, Jacqueline Hurley, Rebecca Jenkins, Leah Kisiel, Elizabeth Mahoney, Karen Niessink, Kelley O'Donnell, Mark Whitman.

Grade 11

Chloe Chittick, Andrew Collins, Heather Conte, Lauren DeVito, Erin Devine, Schuyler Doten, Megan Fahey, Elizabeth Good, Kenneth Leahy, Stephanie Lubitz, Tammy Maitland, Andrea Mercurio, Nicole Peterson, Lena Roukounakis, Kevin Smith, Gregory Stevens, Amie Theriault, John Whitehouse.

Grade 12

Jessica Aronson, Jonah Berger, Peter Bishop, Danielle Capozzoli, Katherine Cibelli, Tracey Connor, Elizabeth Corcoran, Emily D'Urso, Ryan Freeman, Marisa Gallanat, Brendan Kinchla, Scott Moe, Kevin O'Donnell, Bethan Quintin, Alexis Zerendow.

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paul pratt library corner

Reading party

All children who have participated in this summer's reading program "Reading is Natural" are invited to a party at the Paul Pratt Library at noon August 25.

Light refreshments will be served, and the winner or winners of the "Guesstimate" peanut contest will be announced.

So far this summer, 25 children have reached their reading goal and earned a free paperback book. The program runs until school begins in September. Participants will be awarded certificates at school in the fall.

Those children who have earned their free book so far are: Nicholas Aikens, Aly Belz, Isabelle Bertolami, Chris Bryan, Amelia Butman, Christina Daniels, Mike Devine, Corey Evans, Jenna Fegreus, Tess Foley, Katie James, Mia Lieb-Lappen, Ross Lieb-Lappen, Christian Manchester, Michael Martone, Emily Nash, Caitlin O'Connell, Margaret Pilczak, Tim Pilczak, Christopher Reynolds, Betsy Reynolds, Evan Sacks, Corey Steffens, Molly Trisler and Jessica Wheelwright.

For more information, call the library at 383-1348.

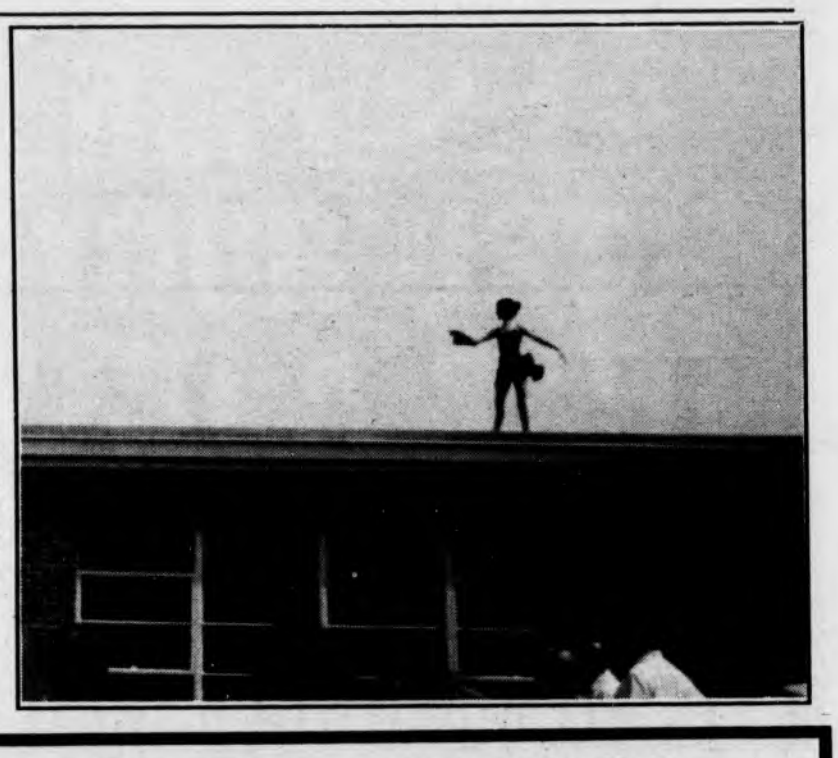
'Photographic Vignettes'

'Photographic Vignettes,' an exhibition of black and white photography by Jeremy Barnard, will be shown from August 17 through Oct. 3 at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Barnard has been producing award-winning photographic images for more than 25 years. His images include works from Maine as well as continental Europe and their environs.

Barnard's awards are many — including "Best of Show" for 1994 in the All New England Exhibition in Cohasset and "Best of Show" in the South Shore Art Festival's Black and White Exhibition.

Barnard — who resides in Georgetown, Mass. with his wife Arlene and son, Ian — remains addicted to the magic of the prints as they emerge. Artist/writer David Raymond commented that "his work is poetic in unexpected ways."



Adrina DeVivre performed a Spanish number on the roof of Deer Hill School.

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Deer Hill Grade 6 students celebrate graduation with style

The photos were supplied by Diana Kinch to remember the festivities and parties held for the 1995-96 sixth grade graduates of the Deer Hill School.

Students of Joseph Becker, retiring after many years of dedicated teaching, honored him at a surprise party in their classroom. They sang songs to him, spoke his praises and gave him a touching send off.

Below, the 5-5-6 team was invited to the home of Trevor Hardie for the end of the year party. Some 70 students were treated to several hours of fishing, swimming, volleyball, frisbie and a full barbecue array. The day culminated with Mr. Schultz's famous egg-toss.

The graduation exercises were held in the Deer Hil courtyard. The principal, school superintendent, members of the school committee and the sixth grade teachers attended. There were awards, speeches and entertainment.

The gracious hosts, Anne, Michael and their son, Trevor were surrounded here by a grateful group.

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Classes offered at COA

Fall classes will begin Oct. 2 at the Cohasset Council on Aging.

They will include: Monday — 7:30 a.m., step class with Dr. Mary Jane; 9:30 a.m., first and third Mondays, gourmet cooking; 10 a.m., book discussion group with Sandy Kent; 10 a.m., caregivers support group with Karen Farmer; 2:30 p.m., beginners bridge with Barbara Elliott.

Tuesday — 7:45 a.m., strength exercise with Marion; 9:30 a.m., women's bowling league and walking with Ann; 10 a.m., crafts with Dotty; 11 a.m., exercise with Ginny Waterman; 2 p.m., bridge with Barbara Elliott.

Wednesday — 7:30 a.m., step class; 9 a.m., walking club; 9:30 a.m., men's breakfast with Win and gourmet classes with Anna, second and fourth Wednesday; 10 a.m., line dancing with Rita.

Thursday — 7:45 a.m., strength exercise; 9:30 a.m., bowling; 1:30 p.m., watercolor classes with Kit Bryant; 4 p.m., gourmet cooking.

Friday — 7:30 a.m., step classes; 9 a.m., walking club and Chi Cong; 9:30 a.m., computers for seniors.

A picnic will be held Tuesday, Aug. 29, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Nantasket Beach Pavilion, sponsored by South Shore Elder Services, Inc. All seniors are invited to attend the event, which is in its third year.

Entertainment will be provided by Bob Riley's Legends of Music. Live and recorded music from the 1940s, '50s and '60s will be featured.

All senior participants will be eligible for a free ride on the Carousel and a free game of miniature golf at Captain Cove's Mini Golf.

A picnic lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. on the Pavilion. The cost for lunch is $1.75.

For further information call 848-3910. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, Aug. 22.

Senior citizen picnic Aug. 29

A picnic will be held Tuesday, Aug. 29, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Nantasket Beach Pavilion, sponsored by South Shore Elder Services, Inc. All seniors are invited to attend the event, which is in its third year.

Entertainment will be provided by Bob Riley's Legends of Music. Live and recorded music from the 1940s, '50s and '60s will be featured.

All senior participants will be eligible for a free ride on the Carousel and a free game of miniature golf at Captain Cove's Mini Golf.

A picnic lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. on the Pavilion. The cost for lunch is $1.75.

For further information call 848-3910. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, Aug. 22.

police report

Thursday, July 27

8:43 a.m., officer wanted, Spindrift Ln., services rendered.

9:01 a.m., officer wanted, Osgood School, investigated.

9:59 a.m., larceny, investigated.

10:47 a.m., threats (bodily harm), Atlantic Ave., investigated.

11:02 a.m., officer field investigation, W. Corner/Hull Line, investigated.

11:54 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main st. (St. Anthony's), investigated.

11:58 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Border St. Bridge, dispersed gathering.

12:14 p.m., general services, Rte. 3A next to Mullaney's, departmental action.

12:15 p.m., fire alarm, King St., no police service necessary.

1:30 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Margin St., departmental action.

2:10 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, King St., departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Sunny 90

4:19 p.m., civil complaint, Border St., investigated.

4:53 p.m., officer field investigation, Reservoir Rd., investigated.

4:58 p.m., medical, Wheelwright Farm, referred to other agency.

5:19 p.m., fire alarm, Highland Ave. — 2nd Cong. Church, referred to other agency.

6:12 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), N. Main St., services rendered.

6:39 p.m., assist citizen, SSMC, services rendered.

7:32 p.m., fire alarm, Nichols Rd., referred to other agency.

9:35 p.m., vandalism, water treatment plant, unfounded.

9:35 p.m., officer field investigation, Jerusalem Rd., no police service necessary.

9:41 p.m., animal complaint, King St./Beechwood St., departmental action.

9:55 p.m., escort, Fair Oaks Ln.

10:33 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Cedar Acres Ln., peace restored.

10:51 p.m., annoying phone calls, Beechwood St. (report in station), departmental action.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 78

Friday, July 28

7:22 a.m., assist other PD's, HQ, departmental action.

7:45 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 74

9:40 a.m., animal complaint, Hull St., services rendered.

9:41 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

11:30 a.m., general services, Bayberry Ln., notification made/message or summons delivered.

1:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St. by DiNero's, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

2:09 p.m., medical, Sop & shop (rear entrance) referred to other agency.

2:23 p.m., threats (other), N. Main St., departmental action.

2:34 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Border St. bridge, dispersed gathering.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 86

4:14 p.m., medical. Woodland Dr., removed to hospital.

7:17 p.m., medical, Little Harbor Rd., removed to hospital.

8:56 p.m., medical, N. Main St., removed to hospital.

9:03 p.m., drug law violations, Sandy Beach Lot., arrest.

9:03 p.m., Joseph M. Barry, 29 Lamberts Ln., Cohasset, DOB: 3/8/77, Charges: Poss. Class D, Minor Poss. Alcohol.

10:51 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St., verbal warning.

11:03 p.m., general services, Sohier St., dispersed gathering.

11:28 p.m., officer wanted, CJC Hwy, (KoKo Island), services rendered.

11:45 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Hwy. (KoKo Island), services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Hazy, 78

Saturday, July 29

1:32 a.m., annoying phone calls, Nichols Rd., departmental action.

1:56 a.m., general services, Sohier St., departmental action.

6:39 a.m., general services, Pond St., no police service necessary.

7:06 a.m., general services, Lamberts Lane, referred to other agency.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, Humid, 78

10:04 a.m., fire alarm, Elm St., Kimballs Hotel, accidental/defective alarm.

10:37 a.m., fire alarm, S. Main St., accidental/defective alarm.

12:56 p.m., emergency services, Smith Pl., investigated.

2:16 p.m., fire alarm, Ripley Rd., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Sunny Humid, 85

4:59 p.m., fire alarm, Nichols Rd., investigated.

5:46 p.m., suspicious activity, Surrey Dr., investigated.

6:11 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., vehicle stored/impounded /recovered.

8:30 p.m., suspicious activity, Forest Ave., investigated.

10:46 p.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A Exxon, investigated.

Clear, 80

Sunday, July 30

12:46 a.m., general services, N. Main st., Abandoned 911 all, false call.

1:21 a.m., obscene phone calls, Fernway, departmental action.

3:19 a.m., medical, S. Main St., removed to hospital.

5:56 a.m., disturbance (general), Forest Ave., unfounded.

7:28 a.m., suspicious activity, Spindrift La., no such person can be found.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 80

(See page 24)

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Mariner Sports

August 24, 1995

Cohasset swim team wins South Shore championship

By Peter Berg
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Swim Team completed a perfect season by easily winning an unprecedented seventh consecutive South Shore Championship at Wheaton College Saturday, Aug. 12. In the 31-year history of the South Shore Swimming Championships no other team has won that many consecutive championships. Coached by Cathy Vaughn and Dave Leahy, Cohasset put together one of its strongest teams ever by defeating its arch rival, the Scituate Knights of Columbus, by 73 points.

Early in the meet, Cohasset pulled away from the field when the 10-and-Under Mixed Medley relay team of Alex Berg, David Crowley-Buck, Kate O'Brien and Robby Lehr won easily. Quickly, the team piled up points with wins in both the Boys 12-and-Under Medley Relay (Jeff Schneider, John Crowley-Buck, Chris Golden and Timmy Baird) and the Girls 12-and-Under Medley Relay (Gemma O'Brien, Maureen Equi, Kristen Osterborg and Ashley Ulmer).

The O'Brien girls continued their dominance in the league with impressive wins including Kate's 10-and-Under Freestyle time of 28.94, and her 12-year-old sister Gemma's 100-Yard I.M. win in 1:12.25. During the day they combined for eight first-place victories and 96 team points. Equally impressive in the freestyle events were wins by Robby Lehr (10-and-Under), Jeff Schneider (12-and-Under), Sarah Harkness (12-and-Under), Allison Berg (14-and-Under) and Justin Buckley (17-and-Under). Justin's race had the crowd of 300 on its feet as he touched out Scituate's superstar, Bob Foley, for the upset victory.

The Butterfly events produced some incredible performance by Alex Berg (10-and-Under champion), Golden (12-and-Under champion) and Allison Berg, who set a new team record for the 14-and-Under girls with a time of 30.82; good enough to beat a very good swimmer from Scituate by a comfortable margin.

The highlights of the breaststroke events were Timmy Baird and Kerry O'Hart who won the 12-and-Under and 17-and-Under 50 Yard events going away with very fast times of 37.50 and 36.63 respectively. Also impressive was Zach Markert's third-place finish. As a 7-year-old rookie, this was quite an accomplishment.

Heading into the backstroke events, Cohasset needed some wins to keep its distance from the field. Of the 10 backstroke events, Cohasset pulled out five victories by Alex Berg, Kate O'Brien, Schneider, Gemma O'Brien and Allison Berg.

With just the freestyle relays left, Cohasset was looking good to defend the championship. Starting off a string of four consecutive relay victories was the relay team of Kate O'Brien, Scotty Faber, Julie Shea and Robby Lehr who easily defeated all other challengers in the Mixed 10-and-Under event. Coming up next was the 12-and-Under boys team of

(See page 18)

Nilan knuckles his way into NHL coaching ranks

By David McKee
Mariner staff

Chris Nilan has never been one to step back from a challenge.

As a tough-guy forward for the Montreal Canadiens, "Knuckles" led the Habs to a Stanley Cup victory in '86. He later skated for the Boston Bruins where he was chosen to the NHL all-star team.

Now, three years after retiring from playing pro hockey, West Roxbury native and Hingham resident Nilan is getting back into the game as an assistant coach for the Stanley Cup champion New Jersey Devils.

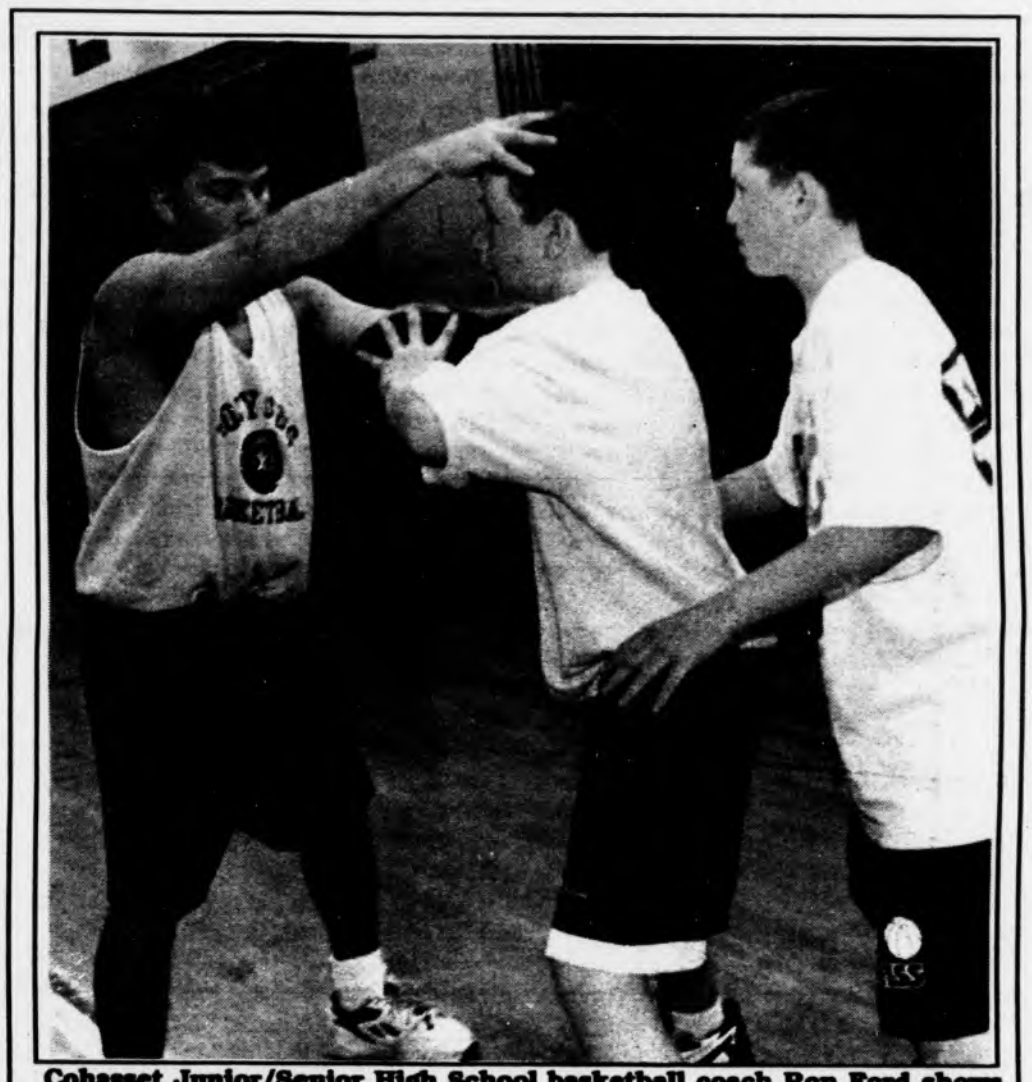
Nilan, 37, was recently named to the coaching staff of Devils coach Jacques Lemaire as a replacement for former assistant Larry Robinson, who moved on to become the head coach of the Los Angeles Kings.

Nilan leaves for his first Devils training camp on Sept. 3.

"I was looking to get back into the game and I ran into Jacques a while back and told him of my interest," Nilan said Saturday afternoon after participating in the C. Fred Fawcettt Memorial Hockey Tournament at the Pilgrim Arena.

"And with Larry leaving for the Kings, that opened up an opportunity and I was fortunate to get the chance."

(See page 18)



Cohasset Junior/Senior High School basketball coach Ron Ford shows some of the finer points of the game during his basketball camp.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

extra points

Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Here's to high school cheerleaders, every one of them!

Ever since a caller declared open season against the girls on the sidelines in the "Sound Off" section of the Abington/Rockland Mariner, the phone line has been flooded with overwhelming support of the cheerleaders. And well it should be.

It seems sad that the cheerleaders have to defend themselves from criticism when it is obvious by watching their halftime performances they're not just making it up as they go along. There's some work involved there folks.

Take a look at the backgrounds of some of these girls and you'll come up with an extensive array of sports and disciplines that transcends over to cheerleading. Gymnastics, various styles of dance and other sports show up on their resumes. Do these negative callers actually believe the cheerleaders who perform backflips, roundoffs and splits made the squad because they are have cute faces and pretty smiles. A pretty face will give you a good yearbook photo, but it's not worth spit when you're preparing a dismount from the top of a pyramid at the 50-yard line.

And have you ever seen the shape some of these girls are in? They're muscles are solid as rocks. Maybe it's due to the pushups, situps, running and the rest of their demanding training regime. Try as you might, you can't say golfers and bowlers keep up a routine nearly as physically demanding as cheerleaders. There's no doubt both sports require skill and hours of practice. But you can be soft as a marshmallow and still excel on the lanes and fairways. The same can't be said about cheerleading. Slack off in the physical training and injuries are just a matter of time.

The point was also made that these girls are "objects" merely at games for the spectators to oogle at during lulls. After all, they do wear skirts that "show off" their legs. One caller brought up the fact that field hockey players and tennis players wear skirts as wells. Speaking from experience, field hockey is a sport that requires skill and conditioning...lots of conditioning. The same can be said for tennis.

But the caller does have a point. Starting this fall, sweats should be worn for any girl who shows her legs while performing. That goes for female cross-country runners, gymnasts, bodybuilders, swimmers and basketball players as well. That way these females won't be labeled as "objects" any longer. Ridiculous.

One player, I'm not sure if it was football or basketball, went so far to say the girls' cheering doesn't help when the team is losing. In fact, it became more of a hindrance. Does the cheering of the fans, many of whom are parents, fall into the same category? Maybe this player would rather no one went to the games to support the team.

Let's give the cheerleaders their due and recognize them for what they really are: Multi-talented, committed athletes who work just as many hours as other teams while getting a smidgeon of the credit.

—Joe Reardon

*****

Whenever boxing is mentioned, you always hear someone say, "For all that money I'd get in the ring myself and fall down as soon as the guy hits me."

On Saturday night, South Shore Boxing Club heavyweight Peter McNeeley did just that in his match with former champion Mike Tyson.

McNeeley, who somehow was rated the ninth best heavyweight in the world, was dumped twice before the fight was mercifully stopped by his manager Vinny Vecchione at the 1:29 mark of the first round.

For his work Tyson received a cool $25 million while McNeeley picked up a $700,000 purse. (Which amounts to about $250,000 take-home for McNeeley.)

If that pile of cash sounds great for 99 seconds of work against Tyson think of boxer Jimmy Garcia who was killed in the ring a few months ago in a title fight. Or how about boxer Gerald McClellan who was rendered blind and paralyzed after taking a beating from Nigel Benn earlier this year.

McNeeley came dangerously close to getting his brains scrambled by "Iron" Mike on Saturday and it was a risk that wasn't worth taking.

Along with auto racing, boxing is considered about as dangerous an activity as there is. The goal in boxing is to hit your opponent with your fists until he is unconscious. If someone gets hit too

(See page 18)

Mariner Sports

Cohasset swim team wins South Shore championship

(Continued from page 17)

Timmy Baird, Alex Etkind, Golden and Schneider who punished the field with an open-water win. Continuing the winning streak, the girls 12-and-Under team of Sarah Harkness, Ashley Ulmer, Equi and Gemma O'Brien pulled away for an easy first. To finish Cohasset's dominance in the relays, the team of Jamie Kondrat, Derek Bugley, Pat Leahy and Justin Buckley beat a very challenging 17-and-Under event on the final lap.

In total, Cohasset mounted 409 team points with 16 individual event winners and seven relay team wins. Several swimmers were undefeated in at least two individual events including: Baird, Alex Berg, Allison Berg, Schneider, Kate O'Brien and Gemma O'Brien. However, what made the difference was the team effort with all 33 Cohasset All-Stars combining for the championship victory. With very impressive performances by a number of swimmers including Markert and Parker Berg, Cohasset should come back next year with another strong team in defense of their South Shore League Championship.

COMPLETE RESULTS

(Place indicated in parenthesis)

Medley Relays

Mixed 8 & Under (4) Christina Daniels, Ashley Faber, Rebecca Lehr, Teddy Straughn.

Mixed 10 & Under (1) Alex Berg, David Crowley-Buck, Kate O'Brien, Robby Lehr.

Boys 12 & Under (1) Jeff Schneider, John Crowley-Buck, Chris Golden, Timmy Baird.

Girls 12 & Under (1) Gemma O'Brien, Maureen Equi, Kristen Osterborg, Ashley Ulmer.

Boys 17 & Under (DQ) Justin Buckley, Pat Leahy, Mike O'Hart, Jamie Kondrat.

Girls 17 & Under (5) Maura Duffy, Allison Berg, Cere Osterborg, Kerry O'Hart.

Individual Medley

Boys 12 & Under (3) Alex Etkind.

Girls 12 & Under (1) Gemma O'Brien.

Boys 14 & Under (3) Mike O'Hart.

Girls 14 & Under (4) Sarah Harkness.

Boys 17 & Under (2) Jamie Kondrat.

Girls 17 & Under (7) Cere Osterborg.

Freestyle

Boys 10 & Under 50 yards (1) Alex Berg.

Girls 10 & Under 50 yards (1) Kate O'Brien.

Boys 8 & Under (3) Teddy Straughn.

Girls 8 & Under (3) Jenna Larson.

Boys 10 & Under (1) Robby Lehr.

Girls 10 & Under (3) Maggie O'Neil.

Boys 12 & Under (1) Jeff Schneider.

Girls 12 & Under (1) Sarah Harkness.

Boys 14 & Under (4) Derek Bugley.

Girls 14 & Under (1) Allison Berg.

Boys 17 & Under (1) Justin Buckley.

Girls 17 & Under (2) Kerry O'Hart.

Butterfly

Boys 8 & Under (6) Zach Markert.

Girls 8 & Under (3) Rebecca Lehr.

Boys 10 & Under (1) Alex Berg.

Girls 10 & Under (5) Maggie O'Neil.

Boys 12 & Under (1) Chris Golden.

Girls 12 & Under (5) Kristen Osterborg.

Boys 14 & Under (3) Derek Bugley.

Girls 14 & Under (1) Allison Berg.

Boys 17 & Under (2) Jamie Kondrat.

Girls 17 & Under (5) Cere Osterborg.

Breaststroke

Boys 8 & Under (3) Zach Markert.

Girls 8 & Under (3) Ashley Faber.

Boys 10 & Under (1) Timmy Baird.

Girls 10 & Under (5) Julie Shea.

Boys 14 & Under (3) Derek Bugley.

Girls 14 & Under (5) Sarah Harkness.

Boys 17 & Under (3) Pat Leahy.

Girls 17 & Under (1) Kerry O'Hart.

Backstroke

Boys 8 & Under (4) Teddy Straughn.

Girls 8 & Under (5) Rebecca Lehr.

Boys 10 & Under (1) Alex Berg.

Girls 10 & Under (1) Kate O'Brien.

Boys 12 & Under (1) Jeff Schneider.

Girls 12 7 Under (1) Gemma O'Brien.

Boys 14 & Under (5) Mike O'Hart.

Girls 14 & Under (1) Allison Berg.

Boys 17 & Under (2) Justin Buckley.

Girls 17 & Under (4) Kerry O'Hart.

Free Relays

Mixed 8 & Under (3) Jenna Larson, Casey Anderson, Christina Daniels and Parker Berg.

Mixed 10 & Under (1) Kate O'Brien, Scott Faber, Julie Shea and Robby Lehr.

Boys 12 & Under (1) Timmy Baird, Alex Etkind, Chris Golden and Jeff Schneider.

Girls 12 & Under (1) Sarah Harkness, Ashley Ulmer, Maureen Equi, and Gemma O'Brien.

Boys 17 & Under (1) Jamie Kondrat, Derek Bugley, Pat Leahy, and Justin Buckley.

Girls 17 & Under (7) Maura Duffy, Kristen Osterborg, Jen Meehan and Cere Osterborg.

NHL coaching ranks. . .

(Continued from page 17)

Nilan, who was working for John Hancock prior to the move, realized he still had more to give to the game of hockey.

"I enjoyed my time playing and coaching was something I always thought of," he said. "And this is a great chance to learn from the best coach in the game."

Nilan said he will keep his home in Hingham for the time being. He lives with his wife Karen and children, Colleen, Christopher and Tara. He has been in Hingham since '92.

"I'll keep the home in Hingham and commute back and forth," Nilan said. "I really don't want to uproot my family until things are more settled. I have young kids and we really love the area."

Nilan knows Lemaire from his playing days with the Canadiens.

He greatly respects Lemaire's style of play and winning ways.

"He has a lot of drive and intensity and I couldn't ask for a better situation to be going to," Nilan said. "He is a players coach and has a tremendous amount of respect from hockey people."

Eventually, Nilan would like to become an NHL head coach himself.

"My aspirations are to work as an assistant coach for two or three years and then try to move on to a head coaching job," Nilan said. "And I'm heading to the right place. Jacques teaches a system of play that has a lot of success."

The 'system' Nilan refers to is the neutral zone trap. With the trap, the Devils were able to aggressively forecheck and prevent their opponents from mounting any sustained offense. The trap helped the Devils skate past the Bruins, Philadelphia Flyers and the Detroit Red Wings en route to their first NHL championship.

"A lot of people whine about the trap but I think it is good hockey," Nilan said. "And if opponents aren't focused and playing with discipline, they have a tough time getting anything going."

Nilan said his duties with the Devils will be to work with the players.

"You need good communication between the players and the coaching staff and I anticipate my role will be making sure everyone is on the same page," Nilan said. "But I know I have quite a lot to learn but I'm ready for the chance."

extra points

(Continued from page 17)

many time or too hard, they can die.

Imagine what would have happened to McNeeley if Tyson had been let loose after the second knockdown. It could have been ugly and possibly fatal. There's nowhere to hide in the boxing ring and it was painfully obvious that McNeeley was in way over his head.

Boxing can look harmless from the comfort of your den on a big screen TV. But if you see just one boxing match in person, your views of the sport will change radically.

The sound of a fist hitting someone's face is a sound that is never forgotten. And when an unconscious boxer's head bounces off the canvas and his legs begin to twitch, you begin to get a hollow feeling in your stomach.

So don't think it was an easy pay day by any means. It only went 99 seconds but the injuries sustained in the ring can be fatal.

Those who promoted the Tyson-McNeeley fight and conned the viewing public into shelling out $50 bucks for the pay-per-view ought to be ashamed of themselves. Sending an inexperienced Peter McNeeley into the slaughter den against Mike Tyson was a disgrace.

Many think the sport of boxing should be banned and are amazed at why people would pay to see such a spectacle.

But like it or not history has shown there are three things that consistently draw huge crowds of people- religion, the arts and sports.

And on Saturday, the power of sports was shown as millions (including this reporter) watched the fight on pay-per-view.

It may be twisted but just as many will be signing up for Tyson's next fight.

—David McKee

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Mariner Sports

Cohasset Sports Briefs

Soccer registration

Fall 1995/spring 1996 **soccer registration** for grades K through 12 is Saturday, Aug. 26, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Cohasset Town Hall. The fee is $55 per person for fall and spring sessions. Separate checks are needed for registration and uniform deposit.

Adult tennis lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations for both private and group **tennis lessons** for adults.

Should you be interested, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791 to register.

Private classes are $12 per half-hour or $20 per hour and group lessons (four matched players of equal ability) are $45 for five, one-hour lessons.

William Stebbins, head tennis instructor for the Cohasset Recreation Department, will teach all classes which will be held either afternoons or evenings based upon your availability.

Baseball openings

There are still openings for the fall baseball program. Those interested should contact Bob Moody at (617) 383-0385 for more information.

Physical exams set

Any Cohasset Junior/Senior High School student in grades 7-12 interested in playing football this season should report to the nurse's office for a physical on Thursday, Aug. 24, at 1:30 p.m. For more information, contact captains Brian Sasso at (617) 383-1380 or Brian Riley at 383-6217.

Jeannie Albanese begins weekend with Hull victory

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Jeannie Albanese knows the feeling of being behind the starting line of the most beloved marathon in history with thousands of runners from all over the world. The 34-year-old graphic designer is also familiar with the other extreme. But Albanese has always loved entering the more local races where the field generally numbers less than 1,000.

In last Saturday's Nantasket Seaside Road Race in Hull, Albanese embraced her first love and rode it out to a 25 minute 43 second jaunt over the scenic 4-miler to capture first place in the women's division.

Albanese placed 26th overall in the ever-increasing field of 322 and 32 seconds in front of second-place finisher Lynn Cornelius, also of Cohasset.

"I had a really good day," said Albanese, who started racing two months ago after a two-year layoff due to a lower-back injury. "The weather conditions were perfect."

Albanese, who set a personal best in the 1993 Boston Marathon with a time of 3:11, wasted little time in establishing herself as the woman to beat. She darted from the starting line at Hull Junior/Senior High School and ran strong into

(See page 20)

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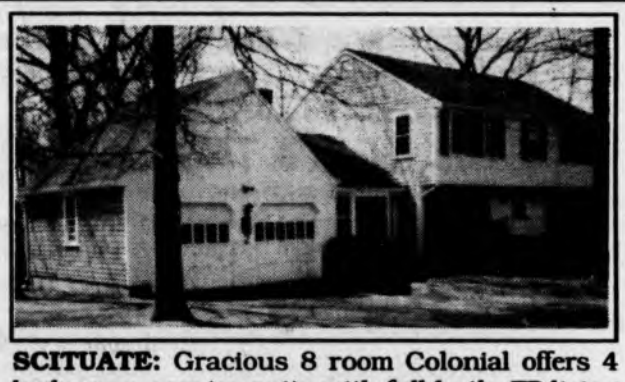

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Mariner Sports

Albanese begins with victory. . . *The South Shore Open*

(Continued from page 19)

a persistent headwind as she passed Spinnaker Island and the Hull Yacht Club.

Cornelius and third-place finisher Gayle Laing of Braintree (26:30) ran together in for much of the race. They remained in striking distance of Albanese until she realized just how close the pair were to her.

"I pretty much took it out fast," Albanese said. "I wanted to get a jump start. I felt a little nervous the second mile when I took the corner and saw two women (Cornelius and Laing) right there. But it made me run faster."

Albanese continued her steady pace the final two miles to the finish line and broke the tape having averaged 6:26 per mile.

Albanese had nothing but rave reviews for race directors John Johnson of Hull and Hingham's Paul Muldoon. "This was a great race to start the weekend," she said. "It was really well-organized and run very well."

With the fall road-racing season just around the corner, Albanese is anxious to continue her comeback, but doesn't want to do it at the cost of reinjuring her back. She is currently running 20 miles weekly with the Oct. 1, T.K. O'Malley's 10K next on her racing schedule. Boston is there to be tried again this coming spring.

"I'm really babying my injury right now," Albanese said. "I'll be running the local races this fall. They're more fun. I don't plan on doing any more than 40 miles a week for the marathon."

That local girl thing suits Albanese just fine.

The South Shore Community Center jointly with the Council on Aging will hold its First Annual Golf Tournament — The South Shore Open Sept. 15, at the Pembroke Country Club. Play will be a Scramble with a shot gun start at 1:30 p.m. Interested golfers are invited to play in this tournament which will benefit the South Shore Community Center and Council on Aging. A fee of $125 covers play, greens fee, cart, dinner, golf shirt, goody bag and prizes.

Golf Committee co-chair Chris Horne anticipates a terrific turnout. "We're really excited about this first tournament. It's been very well received and we expect approximately 144 golfers."

Lead sponsors for this event, Bostek, Inc., of Hanover, a computer distribution company, an anonymous friend to the Council on Aging, and Dave Dinger Ford of Braintree, have generously contributed to this event. Sponsors for holes and silent auction donations are still being received on a daily basis.

The South Shore Community Center, a non-profit, privately funded organization, still holds the basic community belief and values; a special place to meet, share ideas, learn and laugh together. The Center has continued to grow on that idea for the past 52 years, as evidence: the Nursery School, Gymnastics in Motion, Computer Learning Center, Women's Counsel, The Business Center, and the Council on Aging.

"We're proud of our work and we will continue to grow based on our basic beliefs, that our programs and events enrich and enhance the lives of the people in all our communities," explained Nina Belsan, executive director, SSCC.

If you would like to participate, contribute, or require any additional information about The South Shore Open, call Nancy Powers Walsh at 383-0088.

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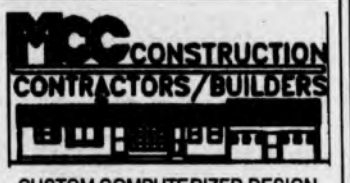

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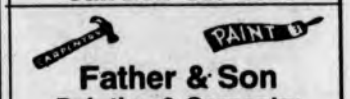

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91 Federal Ave.
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02169

617-472-2053

Jay Jay's Pool Service has been advertising in the ***Mariner Newspapers Service Directory*** for 2 years. This year the ***Mariner*** is our only source of advertising.

Response to our ads has been overwhelming with business being up from two years ago.

Jay Jay's Pool Service will continue to advertise in the ***Mariner Newspapers***. We feel that the ***Mariner Service Directory*** has been responsible for increasing our customer data base.

James J. Ross
Owner

police report

(Continued from page 16)

10:06 a.m., emergency services, S. Main St., services rendered.

1:51 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Mill Bridge, verbal warning.

2:20 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Cunningham Bridge, verbal warning.

2:51 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hagerty Lot, traffic warning issued.

3:00 p.m., LEAPS computer has been down since 1 p.m., and the problem is being worked on by telephone company.

3:09 p.m., assist citizen, Border St., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 87

4:36 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Mill Bridge, dispersed gathering.

4:41 p.m., general services, HQ, services rendered.

5:45 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Rocky Beach, reported at HQ, services rendered.

8:33 p.m., assist other PDs, Hull PD, services rendered.

10:37 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, investigated.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 70

Monday, July 31

1:38 a.m., assist other PD's, Straits Pond, area search negative.

5:01 a.m., suspicious activity, Forest Ave., area search negative.

6:55 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy (Mary Lou's).

7:07 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy (Stop & Shop).

7:13 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy (Mary Lou's).

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 76

9:43 a.m., fire alarm, Nichols R.d, accidental/defective alarm.

12:45 p.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

1:34 p.m., general services, PD Station, departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 82

4:25 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Atlantic Ave. Hdqts., departmental action.

9:12 p.m., general services, Rocky Ln., area search negative.

10:43 p.m., message delivery, Beechwood St., notification made/message and or summons delivered.

11:05 p.m., abandoned vehicle, CJC Way, departmental action.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 76

Tuesday, Aug. 1

2:01 a.m., animal complaint, Black Rock Rd., services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 77

8:46 a.m., animal complaint, Elm Ct. area, services rendered.

10:17 a.m., larceny, Woodside Cemetery, departmental action.

10:47 a.m., medical, Police station, referred to other agency.

1:07 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., unfounded.

1:29 p.m., animal complaint, High School, services rendered.

2:12 p.m., medical, Water Treatment Plant, referred to other agency.

3:53 p.m., assist citizen, S. Main St., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 95

7:03 p.m., suspicious activity, Smith Place, investigated.

7:43 p.m., officer wanted, Forest Ave., services rendered.

7:49 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Smith Place, investigated.

8:34 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Sandy Beach area search negative.

9:53 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Government Island, dispersed gathering.

10:06 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Church St., investigated.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 78

Wednesday, Aug. 2

12:21 a.m., assist other PD's, Hull St., services rendered.

7:20 a.m., assist citizen, Riverview Dr., unfounded.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 80

7:56 a.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Cushing Plaza by Dunkin' Donuts, investigated.

11:56 a.m., local ordinances/by-laws, S. Main St., departmental action.

12:14 p.m., burglary (B&E), Sohier St., investigated.

12:19 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Stop & Shop Plaza, referred to other agency.

12:46 p.m., officer field investigated, Stop & Shop Plaza, unfounded.

12:51 p.m., suspicious activity, Rockland St., Hingham, referred to other agency.

1:04 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

1:47 p.m., fire alarm, Kimball's, referred to other agency.

public notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK, SS.

Seized and taken on execution and will be sold by Public Auction on Wednesday the 13th day of September A.D. 1995 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the Deputy Sheriffs Office at 630 High Street in Dedham in said County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest which Arthur M. Pompeo, Jr. had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 16th day of December A.D. 1993 at 9:00 o'clock A.M., the time when the same was seized on execution in and to the following described real estate

the land with the buildings thereon, situated on the southwesterly side of Ripley Road in said Cohasset, beginning at the northeasterly corner of the premises on Ripley Road and at the land formerly of Martha L. Dickinson, the line runs southeasterly by said Ripley Road, one hundred seventy-three (173) feet to a right of way, thirty (30) feet wide; thence turns and runs at right angles to said Ripley Road; Southwesterly by the northwesterly line of said right of way, two hundred fifty (250) feet, to land formerly of Edgar W. Bates, deceased; thence turns at right angles and runs Northwesterly by said land formerly of Edgar W. Bates, deceased, one hundred seventy three (173) feet, to land of said Martha L. Dickinson, at a point in which her southeasterly line joins the southeasterly line of Arthur W. Hatch; thence turns and runs northeasterly by said land of Martha L. Dickinson, two hundred fifty (250) feet to the point of beginning.

Be all of said measurements more or less or however otherwise bounded and described all in accordance nevertheless with a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Cohasset, Mass. Scale 40 feet to an inch, September 14, 1976, Ernest W. Branch, Inc., Civil Engineers" recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 637 of 1976, in Book 5264, Page 462.

Barbara A. Chiasson
Deputy Sheriff

8/10, 17, 24

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the Patriot Cinemas, Inc.
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Patricia Arquette in
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BEYOND RANGOON (R)
7:15 & 9:20
CAMEO 1 & 2
COLUMBIAN SQ.-SO. WEYMOUTH
335-2777
$1.00 - All Seats - $1.00 All Times - $1.00 - All Shows - $1.00
BATMAN FOREVER (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40
CASPER (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING (PG) 7:30
CONGO (PG13) 9:40
HARBORLIGHT MALL 337-5640
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DESPERADO (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40
LORD OF ILLUSIONS (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35
AMAZING PANDA ADVENTURE (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
MORTAL KOMBAT (PG13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
DANGEROUS MINDS (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40
A WALK IN THE CLOUDS (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35
SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:25, 9:40
THE BABYSITTERS CLUB (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15
THE NET (PG13) 7:30, 9:50
BABE (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
WATERWORLD (PG13) 7:00, 9:45
A KID IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT (PG) 1:30, 3:45
APOLLO 13 (PG) 6:45, 9:30

School bus routes/Page 13

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 44 | Thursday, August 31, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Second-hand trash pays town twice

Recycling is on the upswing, officials say

Dick Poland stacks recycled cardboard at the Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF). Corrugated cardboard, which the town used to sell for $25 per ton, now sells for $85 per ton, officials say.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

By James Loewenstein
Mariner correspondent

At one point, demand for recycled newspapers was so low that the town of Cohasset was giving away the papers that had been collected at the Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF).

But over the last two years, "paper prices have improved considerably," and now the town sells newspapers and magazines for $60 per ton, said Arthur Lehr, chairman of the Cohasset Recycling Committee.

Prices for recyclables "have never been as high as they are now," he said.

Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, and plastic containers — the recyclables that make the most money for the town — are now "a pretty significant" source of revenue for Cohasset and "will help a lot" to offset the cost of incinerating the town's garbage, said Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown, who is also a member of the Cohasset Recycling Committee.

The town now pays over $60 per ton to incinerate its "unrecyclable" trash, Lehr said.

Brown said the price of recyclables will "stay pretty much in the high range now."

He believes the high prices are expected to continue for years at least, although they may not stay as high as they are now.

Officials say the price of recyclables has risen because there is more demand for them.

"More and more products are being made from recyclables," which is driving up demand, Brown said.

Prices for corrugated cardboard and plastic containers have also surged recently, Lehr said. Six months ago, the town had to pay to have plastic containers hauled from the RTF, he said. Now, they are sold for $100 to $200 per ton, he said.

And corrugated cardboard, which the town used to sell for $25 per ton, now sells for $85 per ton, he said.

Recycling brings an additional financial benefit to the town, because the town does not have to pay to have recyclables incinerated, Lehr said. Every ton that is recycled saves the town more than 60 additional dollars, which is what would have been spent to incinerate it as "unrecycled" trash at the SEMASS plant in Rochester, he said.

The only recyclable collected at the RTF which the town pays to dispose of is waste oil, he said. All other recyclables are either given away or sold, he said.

RECYCLING RATE IMPROVES

The town is now recycling 50 percent of the waste that is brought to the RTF, "one of the highest (rates) in the state," he said.

Most of the town's residents use the RTF, he said.

Residents used to recycle only about 30 percent of their waste, but that rate "has come up tremendously" over the last six months, he said.

Glen Tracy, a member of the Cohasset Recycling Committee, expects the price of corrugated cardboard to continue to increase over at least the next 15 years, although there will be short-term price fluctuations. However, the

(See page 7)

New faces to greet students as school opens Sept. 7

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

For Cohasset students — the opening of school can mean new friends and new faces.

And this year, many youngsters will also see someone new at the front door.

When school starts next Thursday (Sept. 7), new principals, Curtis Collins at the junior/senior high and Donna Hartlage at Deer Hill, will be at the helm of their respective schools.

And while Principal Linda Whitney is a familiar face at Osgood, an unexpected jump in enrollment at the first-grade level will present a new set of challenges there.

Supt. Stephen Hart said 402 students were projected to enroll at Osgood and as of Monday, 421 have signed up — with the lion's share of the increase in the first-grade.

"We're looking a whether or not we need to add an additional section at the first-grade level," Hart said.

Collins and Hartlage replace former junior/senior high principal Mary Ellen Gallagher, who resigned last spring to

(See page 4)

Don't forget 'Nam,' local veterans say

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner staff

Cohasset Police Sgt. Robert Jackson hasn't been to Washington, D. C. to see The Wall. But, he hopes to see the travelling version of the memorial to those killed in Vietnam when it arrives in Pembroke this weekend (see related story).

Jackson was a Navy advisor stationed at Nha Trang for one year, beginning in 1972.

Out of the 45 boys who graduated from high school with him in 1966, he estimates that one-third served in the military during the Vietnam War era.

The names of three of those classmates are on The Wall.

At Veterans Memorial Park at Cohasset Harbor, along side the names of those killed in two World Wars and Korea, are the names of Peter Albiani, Jr., Peter Cogill, Allen Keating, William Laidlaw, John Lyon, Richard Maree, Dennis Reardon, and Craig Simeone.

These are some of the names that Veterans Agent Noel Ripley knows for certain, but he has no list of all Cohasset men and women who served in Vietnam.

"It's hard to tell how many there are," Ripley said.

People move into and out of town more often, he explained. The more mobile society is coupled with the lingering resentment that some Vietnam veterans feel 20 years after the end of the politically unpopular war to make a full list more difficult to obtain.

Jackson agrees, adding, "Some people have personal issues they have to resolve."

During World War II, local draft boards kept records of servicemen and women

(See page 4)

What's open, what's not

Labor day will be observed Monday, Sept. 4.

All federal, state, county and municipal offices will be closed as well as schools and public libraries. There will be no regular mail delivery. Stock markets and banks also will be closed.

Retail stores and supermarkets, liquor stores and taverns and bars are open.

The Mariner offices will be closed Monday. Deadline for all editorial copy for the Sept. 7 issue is noon, Tuesday (Sept. 5). Please call editor Mary Ford at 617-749-0031 with questions.

For information on advertising deadlines, please call 1-800-649-6661.

Cohasset's week

School board meets Sept. 7

The next school committee meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. at the high school. The public is welcome.

School plans to be aired

Voters at the November special town meeting will hear a report on the study of school facilities, which might include options for either a new school building or repair of the Osgood Elementary School.

School committee chairman Ralph Kidder said last week that town meeting could be asked to appropriate more money to continue the study. At the very least, town meeting will receive an update, which was required by the last year's town meeting vote authorizing a study.

Kidder also said that the grade configuration could be changed, with the creation of a middle school for grades 6 - 8. A new middle school building could be proposed, he said.

He said that planning must be underway now, since the Osgood school is out of date and crowded, while school enrollment is growing.

The grade one enrollment has already passed projections made Aug. 2, which forecast 119 students in that grade. As of last week, 122 students had registered for grade one.

It is important for the school department to plan facilities that will be able to accommodate the anticipated surge in enrollment, Kidder stated.

College courses offered

Enrollment at the new South Shore Charter School in Hull is full and classes for kindergartners will begin on Tuesday, Sept 5 and for the rest of the primary and secondary students on Wednesday, Sept. 6.

Starting in September, the Charter school in conjunction with Massasoit Community College will offer five college courses in the fields of gerontology, the ocean environment, marketing, early childhood development and English composition. The courses are open to all for a tuition of $250 per semester, but are free for juniors and seniors throughout the South Shore. The tuition for area high school students who can take up to five courses per semester and earn both high school and college credit, will be paid by the Dual Enrollment Program of the Massachusetts Higher Education Council, said South Shore Charter School founder and CEO Timothy Anderson.

For more information call Massasoit Community College at (508)-588-9100 extension 1313 or Bruce Stephenson at the South Shore Charter School at (617)-925-2225.

Brush chipping is slated

Brush chipping at the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility has been scheduled by the Board of Health on Sept. 9-11 and also on the following weekend, Sept. 16-18. Brush will be accepted from Cohasset residents only.

The following restrictions apply: Place brush as directed by the RTF manager; no hedge trimmings or stumps will be accepted; no length restrictions apply. For further information call the RTF at 383-9627.

Water meeting Sept. 6

The next meeting of the water commissioners will be held at the water plant near the intersection of King and Pond Streets, Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Town meeting Nov. 6

It's now official: Cohasset voters will be asked to attend a special town meeting Monday, Nov. 6.

Monday night selectmen approved the date and agreed to open the warrant, to begin accepting potential articles for the town meeting, on Sept. 18.

The period for submitting articles will end Sept. 25.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

August 1995	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 31	3:17	10.1	9:27	3:38	10.7	10.00
Fri. 1	4:09	9.8	10:18	4:30	10.7	10:55
Sat. 2	5:06	9.5	11:13	5:27	10.6	11:55
Sun. 3	6:08	9.3	——	6:29	10.6	12:14
Mon. 4	7:12	9.3	12:58	7:33	10.6	1:16
Tues. 5	8:16	9.5	2:01	8:37	10.8	2:19
Wed. 6	9:18	9.9	3:02	9:38	11.1	3:20
Thurs. 7	10:15	10.3	3:59	10:34	11.2	4:17

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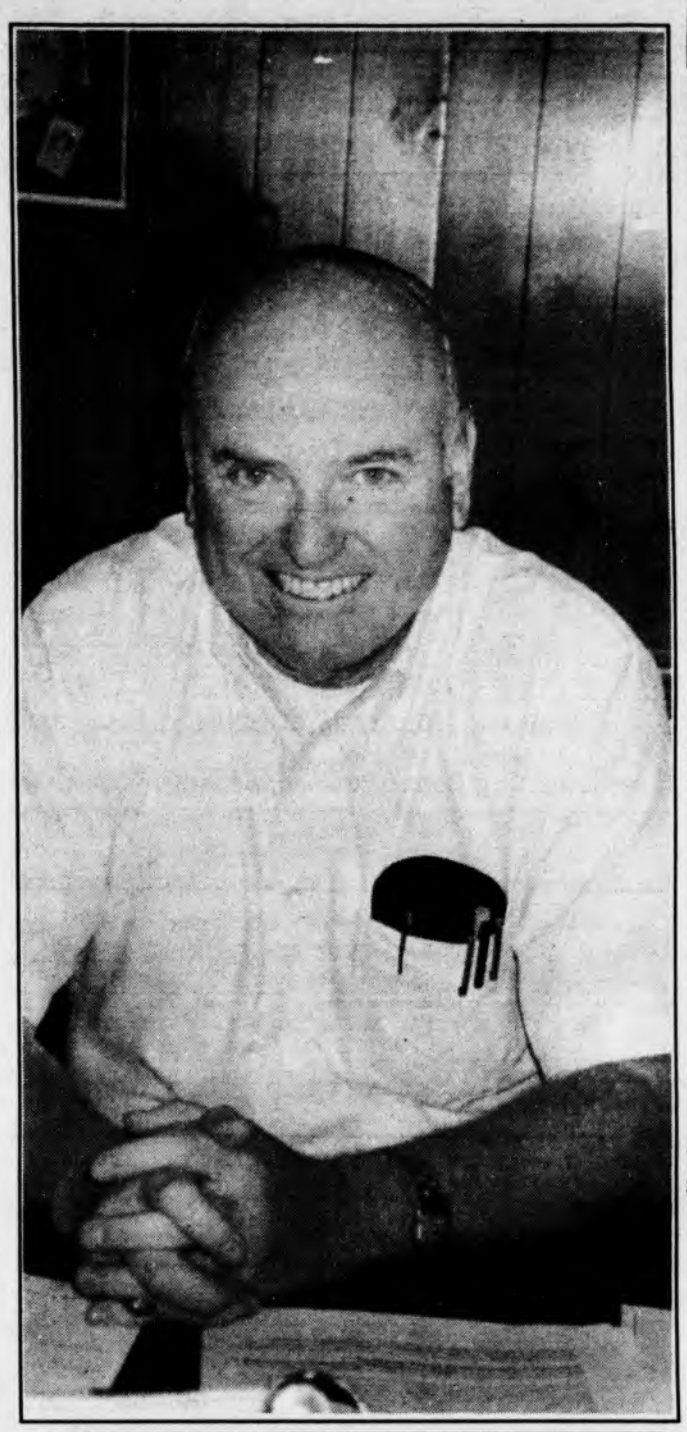

Name: Curtis Collins.

Occupation: New principal of Cohasset Junior/Senior High School.

Goal: To make Cohasset Junior/Senior High the best school it can be.

Best vacation: A recent family reunion in New Hampshire.

Best day(s) of your life: The days my kids were born.

Biggest worry: That I won't make it to retirement!

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite TV show: 'Are You Being Served.'

Favorite movie: 'The Magnificent Seven.'

Favorite book: Any of Theodore Sizer's books on education.

Favorite junk-food: Cashews!

Most embarrassing moment(s): Talking to someone I'm supposed to know and not being able to put a name to the face.

Person you'd most like to meet: Theodore Roosevelt.

Pet peeve: People who don't give 100 percent to their job.

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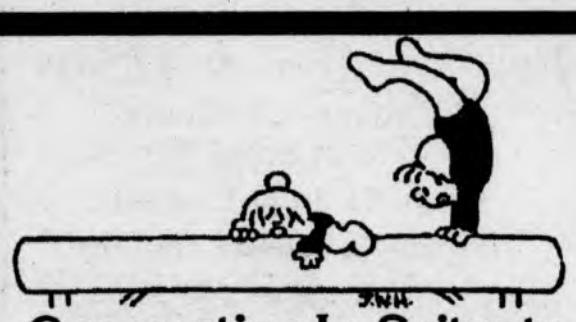
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New faces to greet students as school opens Sept. 7

(Continued from page 1)

accept a position in New Hampshire, and Deer Hill's Kenneth Ekberg, who took an early retirement a year ago.

Ten new teachers are on board, Hart said. Some are replacing retirees or teachers who have left the system and others are substituting for those on leave of absence.

School officials now expect a total enrollment in the school system of about 1230 students, up from 1183 last year.

Hart noted that the increases will become the norm for the foreseeable future as the population in the lower grades burgeons. Last spring 65 seniors graduated and they are being replaced with 102 students entering the seventh grade this year. The junior/senior high houses grades seven through 12.

A fifth bus route has been added at both the secondary and elementary levels. And school hours, which are slightly different from last year, are as follows:

- Junior/Senior High, 7:34 a.m. to 2:06 p.m.
- Deer Hill, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- Osgood, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lunch prices — $1.40 at Osgood and $1.60 (or $2.25 for the deluxe lunch) at Deer Hill and the Junior/Senior High haven't changed. Opening day menu at all schools includes grilled hot dog on a roll or grilled cheeseburger on a roll, french fries, garden salad and fresh fruit.

Students may feel slight after shocks from the Education Reform Act, the three-year-old state law that sets out to standardize education across the state. This year school systems are required to have 990 hours of direct instruction at the secondary level and 900 at the elementary. To meet that requirement, early-release half-days have been greatly reduced across the board and traditional study halls are becoming a memory at the junior/senior high.

"Our study halls will be learning centers and not places where students can simply sit and chat," Collins said. "They will do work specific to that center."

Also under Education Reform, curriculum "frameworks" which establish state guidelines for subject areas are also being instituted, Hart said.

Don't forget 'Nam,' local veterans say

(Continued from page 1)

from each town. As a result, most towns have complete lists of its World War II veterans. By the 1960s, state took over this function, and the records are kept in Boston, alphabetized by name, not town.

While the legislature passed a bill to computerize veterans records, no funds were appropriated to undertake the job.

Ripley senses that there is a slow change underway. He has noticed that more Vietnam veterans have turned out for the Cohasset Memorial Day parade.

Jackson is one of those who marches, and notes that he hasn't missed a parade.

He has found Cohasset to be very supportive of its veterans. However, Jackson added, he has made no secret of his belief that the town should adopt veterans preference in hiring for town positions.

The Cohasset American Legion Post has "quite a few" Vietnam veterans according to post commander Steve Wigmore, himself a veteran of the war in Korea. But he acknowledges that others are reluctant to publicly identify themselves as Vietnam veterans.

Ralph Perroncello, commander of the Cohasset Veterans of Foreign War, said the post has 30 Vietnam veterans. He said several have gone to The Wall in Washington, D. C., and some may have plans to go to Pembroke this weekend.

Wigmore said some members of the Legion may visit The Wall in Pembroke as well, and noted that the post sent two of its members to Washington, D. C. when the Vietnam Memorial was dedicated there in 1984.

"It has all the names," he said. "It's like the guys say, 'Don't forget 'Nam.'"

'Skinny' Laugelle will receive pension

Former manager of the recycling and transfer facility Joseph "Skinny" Laugelle will receive his pension, his attorney said this week.

Earlier this month, Laugelle pleaded guilty to charges that he molested a Cohasset girl over a four year period, beginning in 1988. He was sentenced to 18 months supervised probation and ordered to stay away from the victim and her family, as well as other children unless he has the permission of their families.

Laugelle, 63, notified the health department that he would retire effective August 6. He entered his plea on August 8.

Cohasset town administrator Greg Doyon referred questions on Laugelle's pension eligibility to the Norfolk County Retirement Board.

Christine Roche of the retirement board's office said pension matters are confidential.

But, Laugelle's attorney A. John Pappalardo said that his client will not forfeit his pension because he retired before he entered the guilty plea.

In addition, activities to which he pleaded guilty did not occur during the course of his duties for the town.

"There's no legal basis for him to lose his pension," Pappalardo said.

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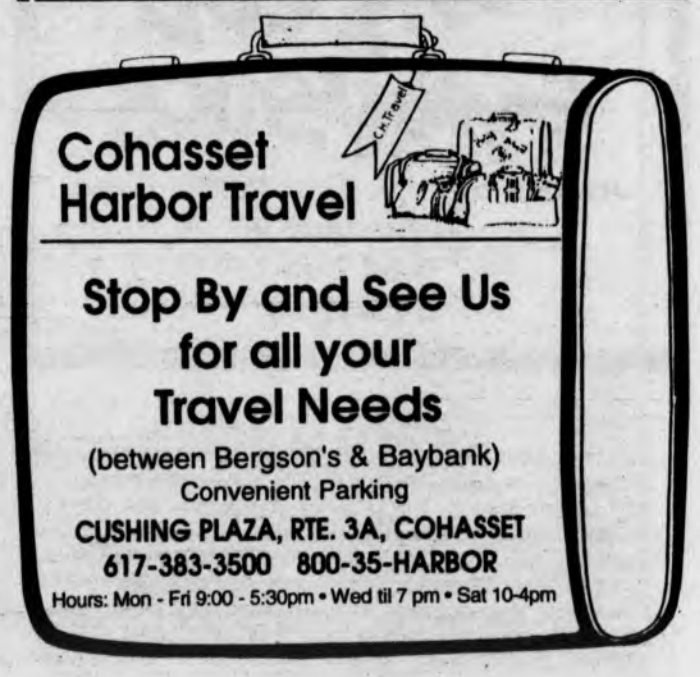


South Shore pays respects to Vietnam War heroes

The moving wall comes to Pembroke Sept. 2 to 6

By Paula Woodhull
Mariner staff

Vietnam veterans call it simply and lovingly The Wall, its silent, massive presence a powerful memorial to the thousands of men and women who served in the war in Southeast Asia - Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia - but never came home.

Now in their 40's, 50's and beyond, many, but certainly not all Vietnam veterans and their families have come to terms with the war that tore the country apart for more than a decade and defined a whole generation - the 60's generation - by where they stood on the war.

Like politics and religion, the topic of Vietnam still elicits strong emotions and can easily touch off angry debate at dinner tables and political conference tables across the land.

A half-scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall in Washington, D. C. is coming to the South Shore this weekend. Organizers expect the wall, with the mind-numbing roll call of the 58,196 war dead and missing in action, may attract as many as 50,000 visitors.

"This is hallowed ground," said one of the organizers of the event, Becky Coit.

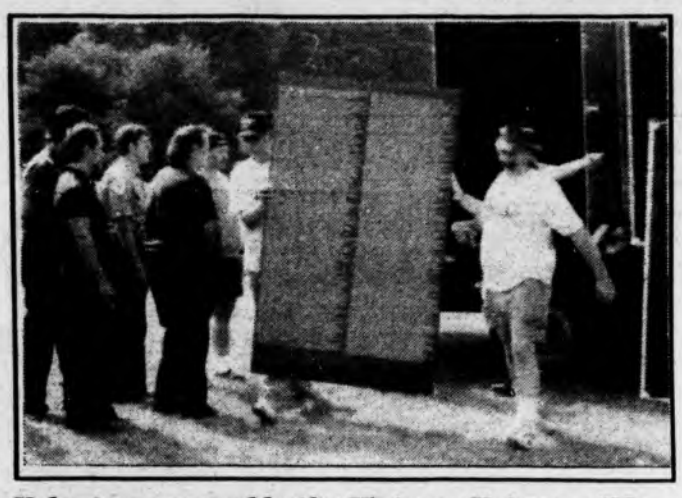
Everyone has their own personal reasons for being drawn to the wall. Some who make the pilgrimage to the actual wall in Washington say they go there to remember and grieve.

Still others, veterans or not, go to forgive as much as to be forgiven. To forgive their country for not standing by those who came home alive.

Perhaps to ask forgiveness for coming home alive and whole at all, when so many others died or returned home to an ungrateful nation, broken and hopeless in spirit.

Non-veterans may visit the wall to ask forgiveness for opposing the war and giving returning veterans a hard time for being "baby killers" or "capitalist imperialist pigs".

The "moving wall," which travels around the country, will be set up at the North River Plaza on Route 139 in Pembroke and will be open day and night to the public from Saturday, Sept. 2 to Wednesday, Sept. 6.



Volunteers assemble the Vietnam Veterans "Moving Wall" when it was on display recently in New Hampshire. The Wall will be in Pembroke at North River Plaza off Rte. 139 this weekend.

An opening day ceremony is set for noon on Sept. 2 with speeches by Bob McKean of the state commissioner's office on veterans affairs and Plymouth County District Attorney Michael J. Sullivan. A candlelight closing ceremony will take place at 8 p.m. on Sept. 6.

Organizers have worked to bring the wall to the South Shore for more than a year and have raised more than $5,000 in private donations. No souvenirs will be sold at the wall. Organizers ask that people car pool, if possible. The exhibit is free.

The 162-foot wall will be open to the public 24-hours a day with around the clock security, according to organizer Bob Rice, a Vietnam War era veteran who has visited the actual wall in Washington several times.

The transportable replica of the Vietnam veterans wall brings the experience of visiting the wall to people who can't get to Washington to see the real thing, explained Becky Coit of the Rockland-Abington Vietnam Era Post 2.

"You'll find people there at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning," she said.

There are 83 Vietnam veterans who belong to the Rockland-Abington Post and 350 Vietnam veterans in Pembroke alone, said Rice.

"People who will never go to Washington for whatever reason can at least go and touch the wall" when it's on display for five days at the Route 139 site, said Coit.

The experience of visiting the wall is especially rewarding for the families of POW's and MIA's, she stated. For these people and veterans who lost comrades in action, "It's the only thing they can reach out and touch. It puts a closure on things."

Coit said the firestorm of protest over President Clinton's recent decision to re-establish diplomatic relations with Vietnam proves that the war is not over in the public consciousness.

For the past 15 years Coit has devoted most of her efforts to the missing in action and prisoner of war issues. As for renewing diplomatic ties with Vietnam, Coit said "I'm absolutely, totally against it. It's way too soon. Most everyone I know is against it, too."

Coit said many veterans believe the Vietnamese government is still withholding information about POW's and MIA's. "They've lied to us for 20 years. They said they'd out wait us and they did."

Vietnam veteran Patrick Donovan said the war is far from a dead issue for those who fought in Southeast Asia. Although not active in veteran's groups, he has worked countless hours to bring the wall to the South Shore.

Donovan has been to the wall a dozen times and feels President Clinton, because of his opposition to the war during his student days, was "the wrong president" to normalize relations with Vietnam.

A West Point graduate with the class of 1965, Donovan was an artillery battery commander with the U.S. Army from 1967 to 1968. "We saw a lot of action" up and down the coast of the northern part of South Vietnam and the central highlands, he said.

"More than 50 of my classmates are on the wall, and from classes before and after me," he said.

After returning from Vietnam, Donovan still had two years to serve in the military. "I had two years to unwind. I didn't personally feel some of the abuse and hatred that some of the guys felt coming back from Nam."

Of the wall in the nation's capital, Donovan said he was initially dead set against the design, conceptualized close to 20 years ago by a young Oriental woman studying architecture at Yale University, a flash point of opposition to the war in the 1960's and early 1970's.

"I was very opposed to the design initially," Donovan said. "It was designed by an Oriental in that hated V-shape. It was black and in the ground. But when I ever saw it, it was an exquisite experience. It was rewarding to see that those men and women who gave their lives had finally received some recognition."

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Curtain rises on Cohasset Dramatic Club's 75th year

Classics take back seat to popular shows

By James Loewenstein
Cohasset Mariner

This year, the Cohasset Dramatic Club is having its 75th consecutive season, which makes it "one of the oldest (community theater) clubs in the country," said club President Dawn Rota.

When the club was founded in 1921, members mostly gathered to read through plays together, said David Wadsworth, a club vice president during the early 1980s.

Now the club's main activity is producing plays for the public, which in this day and age puts the club on riskier ground. The club is having trouble finding adult males to cast, there is competition for audiences from other amateur theater groups, and a significant source of revenue — advertising in its theater program booklets — has run dry, members say.

Last fall's production, "Little Women," was the first time the club had made money on a play in several years, said Rota.

The club, which produces three to four plays each year at Town Hall, used to be financially healthier, members say.

Before 1980, the club had at least 200 members, which is nearly four times what it had last year, said Harry Heineman, Jr., a past president of the club.

In the 1970s, revenue from membership dues and advertising was so high that ticket sales were not crucial to the health of the company, said Florence Kelley, who joined the club in 1964 and has been a production manager in the club.

"It was an actors' oriented group who wanted to do something a little different and offbeat, whereas other groups would have to do something popular" to be financially solvent, she said.

Heineman, who has been a club member for 30 years, recalled that the club used to do "classics," like Lillian Hellman's "Children's Hour," Thorton Wilde's "Our Town," Herb Gardner's "One Thousand Clowns" and Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya."

The club did "serious plays with literary merit," he said.

Now, he says, two out of three of the club's productions are shows such as "Little Women" and the "Best Christmas Pageant Ever," which use lots of children and which do not interest him.

"Kiddee shows have no literary value," he said. The club "never used to do children's shows," he said.

He said the club now offers little that appeals to him as an actor or director.

Kelley, who was also a past president of the club, said membership has been reduced partly because after the 1970s, there have been "many more theater groups on the South Shore" who have been competing against the Cohasset Dramatic Club for members.

People are also working more than in the 1970s and don't have the time to spend being a member of a dramatic club, she said.

The competition from other area theater groups has also drawn some of the audience away from the Cohasset Dramatic Club, Heineman said.

The reduction in members has hampered the club in its efforts to raise funds through ad sales for the program booklet, members say.

Last year, there were so few ads sold that the club lost $300 on printing the program booklets and will not print any this year, Rota said.

"Basically, the money (for the club) comes from ticket sales" now, she said.

Because the club is so heavily dependent on ticket sales, its board of directors last year decided to do plays that would be more familiar to people and attract a wider audience, such as "Little Women" and "A Christmas Carol," Rota said.

"We're really trying to have a wide range (of plays) and appeal to everybody," she said.

She said the board wants to do plays that involve children, as well as plays that use strictly adults as actors. Another goal, she said, is to do some plays that appeal to families.

Members say that involving children attracts a wider audience because parents, grandparents, and other relatives come to the performances.

Producing a children's play "is when you get the crowds of people" paying for tickets, said Angi Walsh, a co-president of the club in 1993-94.

"The only way (for the club) to guarantee a good audience is by doing 'kiddee shows,'" Heineman said.

Rota said, "It is really not feasible to do just straight theater. You can be aesthetically pure and go down the tubes" due to financial losses.

From left, Isobel Grassie, Paul Dussossoit and an unidentified third actor star in "An Inspector Calls," a play written by J. B. Priestley. The Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) production, directed by Marie Jack, was performed at Cohasset Town Hall on Feb. 15 & 16, 1952. Today the CDC, in its 75th year, is trying to find a balance between classics and more popular shows in an effort to boost attendance and bring in more revenue.

(Photo courtesy of the Cohasset Historical Society).

In the past, the club has given "wonderful shows to very small audiences," which was discouraging to both the actors and the club treasurer, she said.

Peggy Corrigan, who was a member of the club's board of directors during the early 1990s, said the club used to do some "esoteric" plays that had "limited audiences."

Rota said the club's new policy has resulted in a theatrical season last year in which all productions were profitable. One of those productions was "Annie," which had an all-children cast and which was the first musical the club has done in several years.

'We jumped in and did a giant musical, and it was a wonderful success," she said, adding that it had a sold-out audience.

"We're in a growth phase now," Rota said.

The success of "Annie" has prompted the board to schedule another musical this year, "Anne of Green Gables," she said.

This fall, there will also be a children's Halloween show, "Creeps by Night." In addition, the season will feature an extended run of the Dickens classic, "A Christmas Carol," as well as "Blythe Spirit."

Lately, the club has had difficulty casting plays with men, Heineman said.

"Suburban men are working longer hours and don't have time to give to a dramatic production," he said.

In return for using the Town Hall auditorium, the club makes a donation to the town to cover heat, maintenance and other costs, Rota said. This year, the club will pay the town $700, she said.

Rota said the club may try to sell ads for the individual programs this year.

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Find it in the Classifieds!

Recycling is on the upswing, officials say

(Continued from page 1)

upward trend in price won't be as steep as it has been, he said.

Much of the increasing demand for corrugated cardboard comes from the Far East, said Tracy, who is also a project director at Northeast Recycling Associates of Hingham, which recycles office paper.

Demand for consumer goods, such as television sets, is growing in developing countries in the Far East, and recycled corrugated cardboard is used to make packaging for those goods, he said.

Demand for recycled newspapers has been fueled by improvements in the deinking process, said Paul Mahoney, general manager of the printing division at the Mariner Newspapers.

Newsprint made from recycled newspapers now is "a very acceptable sheet to run" on a newspaper printing press, he said.

Also fueling the demand for used newspapers has been "a shortage of virgin pulp" from trees, which is used to manufacture newsprint. The shortage has escalated over the years as environmentalists have pressured governments to restrict the number of trees that can be cut down, he said.

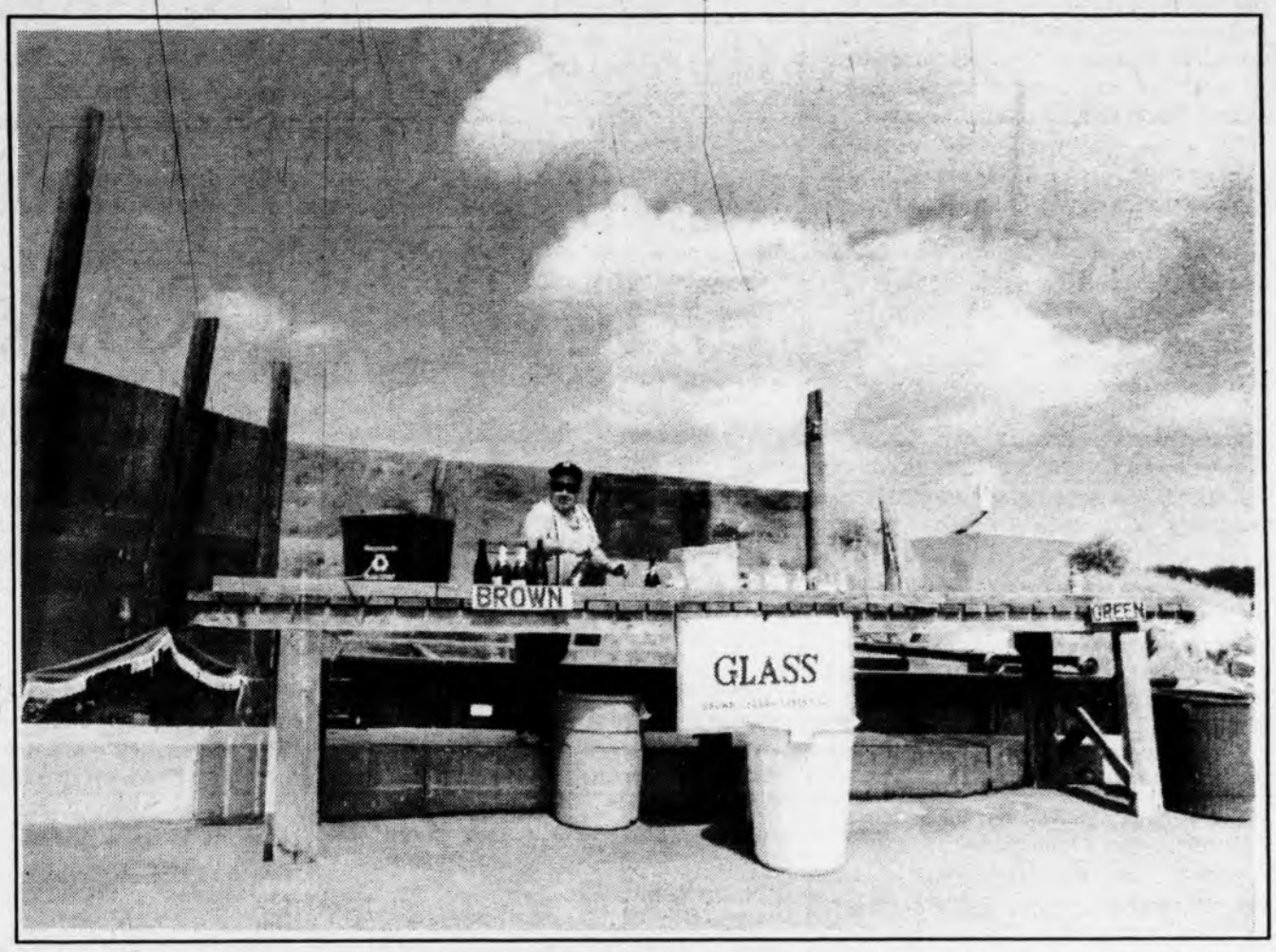
In addition, over the last 10 years, almost all newsprint manufacturers have been required by the U.S. and Canadian governments to manufacture some of their newsprint from recycled fiber, he said.

The demand for recycled plastic has increased because companies are finding more uses for it, Lehr said.

"More and more companies are gearing up to use recycled plastic," he said.

Newspaper, corrugated cardboard, and plastic containers are sold to North Shore Recycled Fibers Corp. of Salem, who provide "good service" and "competitive prices," Lehr said.

The town had contracted with them because no other company was interested in the contract, he said.



John Barnes works on the recycling table at the Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF). Glass is just one of several recyclables at the RTF which is bringing in cash for the town and reducing the tonnage shipped to SEMASS. (Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)

The town has also started to recycle white office paper separately at the RTF.. The recycling of office paper is geared toward local businesses, Lehr said.

Environmentally conscious consumers are seeking paper products with recycled content, and demand for those products is rising by 6 to 7 percent a year, Tracy said.

In addition, the town has begun to recycle computer paper, Lehr said.

PAINT TO BE RECYCLED

The town is also constructing a 10-by-16 foot building at the RTF for the recycling of paint, he said. Cans of used or surplus paint will be collected at the facility, he said. Members of the community seeking paint will be able to pick out the cans of paint they want and take them away, he said.

Both latex and oil-based paint will be accepted, he said. Lehr hopes the facility was slated to be completed this week. The town plans to open the facility once a month to the public for receiving and distributing paint, he said. The construction of the facility is being funded by a grant of about $4,000 from the state Department of Environmental Protection, Lehr said. Paint will be accepted from homeowners only, he said.

Proceeds from the sale of recyclables from the RTF are placed in the town's general fund, Brown said.

Back to school. Drive carefully!

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Bill Baird graduated from the US Air Force Academy, May 31, with a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering. **President Clinton** gave the commencement address and congratulated each graduate upon receiving their degree.

Bill's whole family attended, including his grandparents. They report that the parades and flowers were spectacular. Lt. Baird was selected for a pilot slot and will be training in Texas at Laughlin Air Force Base. We know that you will be an "ace" no matter what you do, Bill, keep us informed. And, best of luck to you!

❑

Congratulations go to **Janet** and **Mark Rattenbury** on the birth of their second child, a son. His name is **Mark William Rattenbury** (Mark is for Dad, William is for Grampy, **Bill Malloy**). Mark was born Aug. 18 at 8:42 p.m., weighed 9 pounds and was 20-1/2 inches long. His big sister, **Michaela** (who is 15 months old) cannot wait until he's big enough to play with her. Mark makes #9 grandchild for Grammy **Janet Malloy**, and #4 for Grampy and Grandma Rattenbury.

What a lucky little boy to be surrounded with all of that love.

❑

A standing ovation goes to the Cohasset Golf Club **Women's Golf Team** for winning the WSSGL (Women's South Shore Golf League) for the second year in a row! Wow, that is impressive!

❑

Most of you know **Bob Leavitt**, the organist at the Second Congregational Church. Well, his mom, **Marjorie**, is recovering from a heart attack, and we all certainly wish her well.

❑

Janet Figueiredo called to boast last week, she is a loving grandmother again. Please help her welcome **Daniel Louis Tangherlini**, who was born Aug. 9 at 3:17 a.m. Daniel weighed 9 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 22 inches long.

Daniel's siblings, **Alida** (who is 6-1/2), **Marissa** (who is 5) and **Nicky** (who is one) all welcomed him with open arms, and love him to pieces. Of course Mom and Dad, **Robert** and **Kathy**, are thrilled too.

Best of luck to all of you, what a happy life that little guy has in store for him.

❑

Happy anniversary to **Helen** and **Al Livingston!** Their big day is Sept. 2.

❑

And, **Carlton** and **Ruth Pratt** certainly will be celebrating Sept. 4, that is when they will be married for 54 years—oh my, what an event!

❑

Please give a huge "Cohasset Welcome" to **Taylor Benson Lessard**, the brand new bouncing baby boy that belongs to **Pam** and **Kevin Lessard**. Taylor was born July 31 and weighed in at 7 pounds, 11 ounces. You know that grandfather **Al Weisenfluh**, and great-grandmother **Olive Weisenfluh**, couldn't be prouder (or happier)!

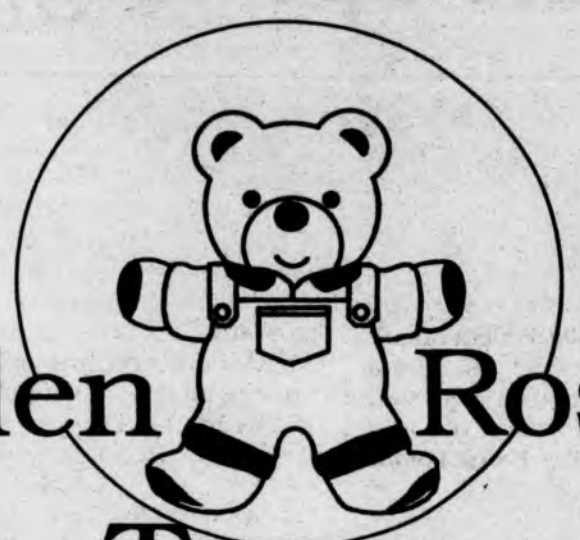
❑

Happy birthday greetings go to **Norman Swain**, we surely hope that his special day is a happy one.

❑

Great news! Now that the weather is cooler, people cannot wait to get outdoors and trim their trees, bushes, etc. Well, brush chipping at the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility has been scheduled for Sept. 9 to 11 and Sept. 16 to 18. Remember though, no hedge clippings or stumps will be taken, and no

(See page 9)



Join Ellen Rose's team

Sunday, Sept. 10, Cara, Bree and Maura McKenney will join families and friends participating in the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk. The McKenney girls, ages 11, 13, and 15 will be walking with, and in behalf of their seven-year-old cousin, Ellen Rose O'Brien of Melrose.

Ellen Rose has battled a brain tumor since her fifth birthday. Last year she joined her cousins and friends on "Ellen Rose's Team" and made the trek along the Boston Marathon Route completing the last 13 miles from Wellesley to Boston.

This year Ellen is eagerly awaiting the walk and has designed the logo for her "team" T-shirt to include her beloved teddy bear, Victoria. Ron Goodwin of Goodwin Graphics in Cohasset donated the printing, and Ellen Rose's team is ready to walk!

The McKenney sisters invited anyone to join them on the walk. They've arranged for a van to transport walkers from Boston to their start in Wellesley. The Jimmy Fund asks that each member of a team collect a minimum of $100 in pledges. Last year 5,000 walkers raised nearly $1.5 million for cancer research and treatment at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

If you would like to make a donation, please make checks payable to The Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk and send them to: The McKenneys, 45 Spring St., Cohasset 02025. Your donation will sponsor a team member and help us all to be part of the cure.

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14 mos.-2yrs. 9:30am	1–4 yrs. 10:00am	14 mos.-2yrs. 10:00am	1–4 yrs. 10:30am
2–4 yrs. 10:30am		2–4 yrs. 11:00am	
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around town

(Continued from page 8)

length restrictions apply. If you have any other questions, call **383-9627**.

❑

This past weekend provided our family with a big scare, **Mimi** got a bee sting on her face. Thank heaven for our neighbor and friend, **Vicki Yeager**, who rushed her to the fire station — they were wonderful, they got her in an ambulance and rushed to meet the South Shore Hospital ambulance, truly saving her life.

Mimi literally would have died, had it not been for all of those fine people, words cannot express our thanks well enough. Thank you, one and all, for all of your quick thinking, care, and for being there! Once again I must say how lucky we are to live in a fine town such as this.

❑

Sept. 7 **Babe Trott** will be 92 years young, be sure to give her one of those special birthday hugs when you see her.

❑

Don't forget the annual Cohasset G.O.P. cookout that will be held Sunday, Sept. 10, at the oceanfront home of **Ted** and **Julie Guild** (365 Jerusalem Road). It will be from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. and a donation of $10 per person is requested (it will be $12 at the door). You can reserve yours by calling **Polly Logan** (383-0031) or **Avis Sweeney** (383-1184), or by mailing reservations to **Janet R. Fogarty** (treasurer of the event) at 15 Cedarledge Village, Cohasset. Have fun!

That's the news for this week, don't forget to keep us informed with yours.

Sallyann
383-0560

Bereavement help offered

The Hingham Visiting Nurse will sponsor a seven-week Bereavement Support Group on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. beginning Sept. 14. The meetings will take place at the HVN office, 10 Downer Ave., Hingham.

The group is open to all who have suffered the death of a family member or friend within the past year. Grace Lettis, LICSW and coordinator of bereavement services, will facilitate the weekly meetings.

There is no charge for the series, but pre-registration is required due to limited space. For further information or to register call the HVN at 749-1160.

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obituaries

F. Noel Edwards

F. Noel Edwards

Frederick Noel Edwards, 89, of Cohasset, a firefighter for many years and an Army veteran of World War II, died Sunday at the Norwell Knoll Nursing Home where he had resided for the past two years.

Noel, born on Christmas day, came from England as a young child, along with his brothers Ernie, Victor and sister Eileen. His father, an English gardener, was superintendent of the Jerusalem Road estate, Stoneleigh.

Noel was educated in the Cohasset schools, and became a firefighter of distinction and a part-time painter. His hobby was gardening. When he married Ethel (Walsh) Strain nearly 40 years ago, he made her little home at 344 King Street a show place. Few could grow flowers or vegetables better than he.

Mr. Edwards served in North Africa during the war and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion posts in Cohasset.

Husband of the late Ethel (Walsh) Edwards, he leaves a sister, Eileen Shuebruk of New York; and many nieces and nephews, including his wife's niece, Nancy Saumsiegle, of Wellesley.

A funeral service was conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset, by the Rev. Gary Ritts of Second Congregational Church. Burial was at Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Donations may be made to Firemen's Benefit Assn. or Firemen's Local Fund, c/o Cohasset Fire Dept., 44 Elm St., Cohasset, 02025.

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editorial

Back to School!

The days are getting shorter and the nights feel distinctly cooler as September looms.

Suddenly it makes sense to wear long pants at night and maybe even carry a lightweight sweater over your arm. Before you know it we'll be turning on the central heating for good, bundling up in sweaters and watching the Patriots on Sunday afternoons.

But don't be deceived by the gentle change of the seasons, the happy chirping of crickets on your doorstep and the goldenrod nodding in the fields. Within a week the peace and quiet of Indian Summer will be shattered by the roar of school buses and battles over homework and talking on the phone.

As every parent knows, Labor Day signals an end to the freedom of summer and the start of another school year fraught with the challenges of bringing up kids.

Challenges like whether it's a good idea to give in and buy the wildly expensive, trendy backpack for carrying school books (try $40 plus) or hold out for the more cost effective, all purpose duffel bag.

Parents of younger children go to war over lunch boxes. This year the trend is toward Pocahontas but parents who have been at this for a while will recall searching high and low for Cabbage Patch and Dukes of Hazard lunch boxes.

And then there are the infinite choices in note pads, pens and pencils. Kids today won't settle for the old-fashioned pencil box. They want academic organizers that would do any Fortune 500 company executive proud.

Remember the No. 2 pencil? Well, forget about it. Most teachers past grade school level want homework completed with an erasable pen. What do you know, they come in red, black and blue ink. Save your sanity - buy them all.

Time's running out. Have you stocked up on cold medicine - both decongestant and cough suppressant? It's a known fact that almost every child comes down with a humdinger of a head cold within the first three weeks of school. It's guaranteed to make everyone in the family feel equally miserable and no one, repeat, no one, manages to get a good night's sleep.

And what about breakfast foods? This can turn into a very big deal, especially if you have more than one child.

Strive for an assortment of every kind of easy to make breakfast food imaginable. This will cut down on early morning stress and leave parents with the illusion that they're sending their kids off to school with a nutritious start to the day.

Remember - Labor Day weekend will see a rush on juice boxes so better get to the supermarket early for the best choice. We're talking Friday because school starts on Wednesday. God forbid '90's kids should drink out of a Thermos even if it has Pocahontas on the front.

The first day of school brings other nightmares for parents like whether short shorts and pink hair are allowed. "Absolutely, Mom." What about fingernails painted blue and nose rings? "No problem." Will anyone notice and call you a bad parent? You bet!

Next to Christmas, Back to School ranks right up there on the stress-o-meter for parents — way more stressful than summer vacation and 10 uninterrupted weeks with your kids.

-Paula Woodhull

(Editor's note: Paula Woodhull is the editor of the Pembroke *and* Kingston Mariners, *two of the* Cohasset Mariner*'s sister papers.)*

Cohasset Mariner

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Second-class postage paid at Boston, MA, and additional office.

Plan for Hagerty site objected to

(Editor's note: A copy of the following letter to selectmen was sent to the Mariner for publication).

Dear Selectpersons:

The Hagerty Plan fails miserably when considered in the greater context of Government Island, the Harbor, and Cohasset's overburdened taxpayers.

The CLC was requested and agreed to support the property acquisition because the Town should control as much oceanfront property as possible. Many of us realized the price was not a bargain. The "carrot" of donations (ultimately 50+50=$100K) and the possibility of selling the Showroom to reduce the price were persuasive to many voters.

To date, you have spent a substantial portion of the $100K and the "Plan" will cost as much as $160-200K without boat slips! You're now pushing $750,000!

Max Pounder asked for guidance on three issues (I will add a fourth):

A/ The House: Tear it down. Nonprofits are uninterested in it, it hasn't been rented despite a six month effort. The Town shouldn't manage anymore real property than absolutely essential. It occupies badly needed uplands.

B/ The Cutting Room: Keep it. The exterior can be made attractive at minimal cost. The Town and fishermen need a contingency should the Mill Wharf be sold. It's an ideal facility for the Harbormaster.

C/ Parking: Totally inadequate. The Plan proposes a net of only 25 spaces (four existing spaces being eliminated). When you subtract the six trailer/one live trailer & handicapped space, you may have only 10 spaces available for cars. Discussion centered around historical usage, whereas, it should focus on projected usage once slips are available and the Rowing Club becomes active. If you send trailers to the Ed Young Lot (which only has about 32 spaces) you create problems for functions at Bancroft Hall and double the traffic on Parker Avenue.

D/ Beautification: First priority should be given to beautifying Government Island where thousands of residents go from the Ed Young Lot to Bancroft Hall, the templates, and replica and enjoy the vista of the Harbor and Atlantic Ocean. The slope between the Keepers' House and the Replica as well as general maintenance of the Border Street entrance and Templates area are needed.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan expressed concern that the CLC was "overcommercializing" the Keepers' Residence. Mike, you're totally wrong. Some people have short memories of the historic residence being on the verge of being condemned, ill-conceived Town money articles and low-ball rental rates. The property was privatized and community service organizations such as the Rotary Club, VFW, Volunteer Firefighters and many other groups needed a home base. I used to go out to the Ed Young Lot and pick-up trash bags of

letters

empty liquor bottles, condoms, undergarments, etc. Although not totally resolved, I strongly suspect that Border Street and Parker Avenue residents experience less nighttime noise from youths partying on Beacon Rock and (knock on wood) we've had less graffiti.

Mike, when the ribbon was cut May 15, we were $85,000 in debt (personal loan guarantees). Since that time, we have reduced our indebtedness to about $30,000 while partially equipping the kitchen, buying tables/chairs, installing air conditioning, improving some landscaping, installing exterior and Ed Young Lot lighting, drapes, the Plankowners' wall, and a granite post safety barrier. We turned over the premises for Harborfest weekend and will close for two weeks during January 1996 for annual maintenance (does the Town give that type of priority to maintenance?). All of the above has cost about $500,000 at no taxpayer expense.

Please look at the list of free community service meetings that have been held at the Bancroft Hall; approximately 150. About 100 user fee functions have been scheduled in the first 18 months and they are very special occasions for those involved. Combined, about 10,000 people will have enjoyed Bancroft Hall.

I request that the CLC be advised when the Hagerty Plan will be further considered by your Board.

Joseph R. McElroy
59 Windy Hill Rd.

Lower speed limit is needed

To the Editor:

With all due respect to Selectwoman Jane Goedecke, I must take strong exception to her comment, in discussing the request by residents of Jerusalem Rd. to reduce the speed limit, that, "Thirty miles per hour is perfectly acceptable." Ms. Goedecke certainly is entitled to her opinion, but unless she either is qualified or has some expertise in the area of speed and traffic safety, I submit that her opinion, absent an updated survey by the state (it was last done 20 years ago), is worthless — and certainly should not be the final word on this matter.

I regularly run and walk on Jerusalem Road, often with a dog and/or a baby carriage. I honestly can say that it is one of the most dangerous roadways for pedestrians I ever have encountered. I routinely criss-

(See page 11)

Title V blamed in part for sinking real estate market

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

Tough new rules governing septic systems and a rise in interest rates last spring are being blamed for a substantial dip in home sales on the South Shore over the past several months.

Sales of single family homes dropped by more than 20 percent during the second quarter of the year over the same period a year ago.

"They (sales) are showing quite a decline in this area," reported Marilyn Moran, vice president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors in Pembroke, which tabulates figures from 14 towns.

"We can't say all of the decline is due to Title V," she said, blaming sluggish economic conditions as well.

The association this week released figures from Banker & Tradesman reporting a 12 percent decline for the first half of the year, versus the first six months of 1994.

The figures, which are taken from the Registry of Deeds, include all home sales, including those made by sellers or within families. These figures indicate that 1,903 single family homes changed hands during the first six months of 1995, down from 2,170 for the first half of 1994.

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors, in Waltham, reports a more than 21 percent drop for the first six months of 1995. However, its figures include only properties sold through the Multiple Listing Service of the real estate industry.

These figures show that 1,277 residential houses were sold in 1995, compared with 1,627 in 1994.

However, realtors also say that since Title V was relaxed Aug. 2, a rebound in the market can expected.

Title V went into effect in April and statewide housing sales that month took a nose dive, dropping 37.5 percent over April, 1994, according to the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.

During the second quarter, sales of single family, detached houses fell by 20 percent statewide.

On the South Shore, the drop was slightly greater, just under 24 percent.

John Dulczewski, communications director at the association, conceded that while other factors likely contributed to the decline, Title V is the single biggest cause.

"This is clearly the most significant outside variable," he said, adding that interest rates, consumer confidence and unemployment are considered "inside variables. Those are the typical things we deal with from quarter to quarter."

Dulczewski explained that housing sales usually start to pick up in the spring following the winter slump.

He said it will be hard to estimate the full impact of Title V however, because some homeowners were reluctant to place their properties on the market if they feared the septic system might not pass. Any failed system, even if the house were taken off the market, had to be fixed within a year under the original Title V rules. Now homeowners have two years to make repairs.

Donna Brooks O'Neil, owner of Preferred Properties in Norwell, and past president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors, has blamed Title V for a shortage of houses older houses in the $200,000 price range. She believes that fear of failure, caused by inflexible rules, simply took many properties off the market.

She agreed that changes in Title V will likely bring some of those properties to the market.

Penny Locke, owner of Lucy Locke Gallery 360, said that business is down as much as 30 percent in Scituate, Cohasset and Marshfield, towns which have been heavily affected by Title V. In other areas, business is down 25 percent, she stated.

In addition, she said that there are not enough houses for sale in all price ranges.

Locke said concern over Title V rules is certainly a significant factor, and that the the economy has not helped sales.

She pointed out, however, that the implementation of Title V in April coincided with Federal Reserve Board action which hiked interest rates over nine percent.

"I blame the overall economy more than I blame Title V," she said. "Title V is not the whole problem, but it didn't help."

Locke anticipates a strong home sales in the fall, partly because of the Weld administration's decision to relax Title V and to a drop in interest rates and other economic news.

The Title V provision requiring all septic systems near water bodies to be failed was a particular problem, Locke said. She predicted that the revised rules, which only fail systems which actually do not work, will result in more waterfront property on the market.

The decline in the number of houses for sale may have partly contributed to a rise in prices. The MAR reports that the average house on the South Shore sold for over $181,000 in 1995, up 9 percent from the first half of 1994, when the average selling price was $166,000.

Away from the coast, Title V rules have not been an issue. In Rockland, Robert Ahern, vice president of Hatherly Realty, explained that with 90 of the town on sewer lines, he has had only one potential sale involve a failed septic system.

In other greater Brockton towns the story is the same. Nearly half of Abington is on sewer lines, while Holbrook, Randolph, Canton, Stoughton, Braintree and Weymouth are all have sewer service through the MWRA. Few houses in those areas have private septic systems.

Sale of single family homes for the first six months of the year

	1994	1995	Change
Carver	96	82	- 12
Cohasset	90	56	- 34
Duxbury	176	141	- 35
Halifax	54	84	+ 30
Hanover	106	84	- 22
Hanson	76	68	- 8
Hingham	186	161	- 25
Kingston	162	111	- 51
Marshfield	303	277	- 26
Norwell	98	72	- 26
Pembroke	174	147	- 27
Plymouth	452	446	- 6
Plympton	30	22	- 8
Scituate	90	56	- 34
Total	2,170	1,903	

GOP picnic Sept. 10

Beacon Hill issues such as the Megaplex, welfare reform, the environment, Title 5, the economy, transportation and the Central Artery will be discussed by Senate Minority Leader Brian Lees of East Longmeadow and House GOP leader Edward B. Teague of Yarmouth Sunday, Sept. 10, at the seaside home of Ted and Julie Guild, 365 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Open to the public, all South Shore residents are invited to attend, but reservations must be made in advance by calling: Cohasset residents Polly Logan (383-0031) or Avis Sweeney (383-1184); Carl Harris (749-7115); Deborah Tortorella (617) (585-5733); Audrey MacDonald (934-2920); Ann Hilbert (337-3743); Ethel Wheatley (545-7997); Shawnie Littlehale (659-4191); State Committeeman Tom Barry (834-6763); Otis Carney (834-9867); or Andrew Himmell (834-3572).

Other invited guests are Sen. Robert Hedlund of Weymouth, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset, Sheriff Peter Forman, District Attorney Michael Sullivan of Abington, candidate Ron Whitney of Abington, County Commissioner Bob Stone of Whitman, and other candidates.

Tickets are $10 per person and limited tickets will be available at the door for $12. Cook-out treasurer is Janet Fogarty. Reservations may be mailed to her at 15 Cedarledge Village, Cohasset 02025. The rain location will be the Unitarian Parish House across from historic Cohasset Common.

'Kids' movie is not geared for them

letters

To the Editor:

Kids all over the world should be offended and outraged. The new movie, ironically called "Kids," will not be viewed, in theaters, by anyone under 18. That's right, kids can't see "Kids."

If you're 18, you're legally an adult. If you're under 18 you're legally a kid. I don't care if you're 17 and a half, you're still legally a kid. When you're 18, you can drive, vote, and die for your country. You're definitely not a kid anymore.

Kids can't even see "Kids" with an adult. Even if you have both your parents with you, you're not getting in.

So how come adults are the only ones who can see a movie about kids? I really don't know. Supposedly, this film is a controversial documentary. Wait? It's a documentary? But, the definition of a documentary is: a book or film presenting facts objectively without editorializing or inserting fictional matter.

So this is a true movie about kids. Yet, kids can't see it. If it's true, it probably deals with issues facing real "kids" today. We probably go through the same stuff that the kids in the movie go through. The movie "Kids" is basically an up close look at our lives. But, we shouldn't see it, 'cause we might be influenced by ourselves. It would be bad if we knew what was going on in our lives. We wouldn't want to see a movie we could really relate to. 'Cause you know, we have nothing in common with "Kids." Sure.

Lis Kidder
Two Cushing Rd.

Lower speed limit is needed

(Continued from page 10)

cross the street before reaching the many blind corners in order to avoid the prospect of cars whizzing past me by a matter of inches. There are many other roads in town, with sidewalks and safer conditions, which are posted at 30 m.p.h. It is illogical to suggest that 30 m.p.h. can be acceptable anywhere on Jerusalem Rd., which for its entire length has no sidewalks for pedestrians and whose safety is compromised by numerous twists and turns in the road which are obscured by the shrubbery of homeowners who are allowed to keep them 10 feet tall.

Slower speed limits not only would benefit pedestrians, but they also would help to slow down unsuspecting motorists who are not aware that the road ahead may hold pedestrians who are walking or bicycling, oftentimes in the middle of the street.

But the most galling aspect of the selectmen's "discussion" of the petition is that not one of the petitioners was notified that the selectmen were going to take up the issue at their meeting August 21. In my many years of dealing with town and city governments in other municipalities (I have lived in Cohasset since last November), an elective body never has taken up — and rejected out of hand — a citizen petition without at least hearing from the petitioners who, after all, supposedly are represented by the board members.

Bill Weld and Newt Gingrich talk of devolving governmental authority as much as possible to the local level. I suggest that with the sort of cavalier treatment the petitioners received from our local elected officials who are our supposed "neighbors," we would be better off dealing with a faceless bureaucrat on Beacon Hill on this issue.

Speaking for myself, I request that the selectmen hold a public hearing with the petitioners and address this issue with the seriousness it deserves instead of the "off-hand" opinions rendered by Selectwoman Goedecke and her colleagues. The selectmen were so eager to dispose of this matter that they failed to mention the report done 20 years ago, which set the speed limits all along Jerusalem Rd. The selectmen should discuss that report, insist that the speed limit signs be posted in accordance with it, and determine what can be done (lowering the speed limit where necessary, enforcing the speed limit, and cutting shrubbery at corners) to make Jerusalem Rd. something less than Cohasset's version of Monte Carlo.

Andrew P. Quigley
38 Jerusalem Rd.

Cohasset Schools' menu

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7
Grilled hot dog on roll or grilled cheeseburger on roll w/french frics, garden salad, fresh fruit.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8
Chicken nuggets or tuna salad roll w/vegetable sticks w/dip, fruit cup, chocolate pudding.

MONDAY, SEPT. 11
Oven baked pizza or turkey salad sandwich, sliced cucumbers w/dip, grapes.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12
Chicken filet on bun or macaroni and cheese w/ mixed vegetable, apple, brownie.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13
Teriaki nuggets or rib-a-que sandwich w/potato puffs, green beans, peaches.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14
Oven baked fish or shake & bake chicken, w/ whipped potatoes, buttered corn, fruit cocktail.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15
Spaghetti w/meatballs, garlic bread or tuna salad on croissant, garden salad, melon, Jello w/ topping.

All meals come w/choice of chocolate, skimmed or 2 percent milk.

School committee retreats on school vacation policy

New town survey contradicts earlier poll

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

In the wake of fierce of public protest, the school committee last week altered the school vacation policy adopted almost a year ago.

The committee agreed that for the upcoming school year, students will receive a one-week vacation in March, as voted last November.

They said it would inconvenience too many people to change back at this late date.

However, because Cohasset appears to be one of only a few public school systems in Massachusetts with a March vacation, the school committee will petition the state department of education to set a uniform spring vacation, "that maximizes educational effectiveness," according to supt. Stephen Hart.

If the state does not establish a uniform vacation, then the school committee will revert to the original policy, with two vacations, in February and April, each one week long.

The vote came largely in response to the unpopularity of the March vacation policy among parents, teachers and students. The March vacation eliminated one week of vacation, but did not change the number of days school is in session.

In making his recommendation Hart reported that parents do not want the March vacation.

He said that 63 percent, 280 households, responding to a survey on the matter last summer wanted to return to the February and April vacation schedule.

Thirty-six percent, 159 households, favored the March vacation.

Of 774 surveys mailed, 442, or 57 percent were returned.

These survey results contradict an earlier poll taken by the PTO, which reported that parents favor the new policy by a two to one margin.

The teacher's association last year voted against the March vacation, 67 to 27 percent, while students appeared almost unanimously to oppose the new policy.

Hart reiterated that the vacation change was not made for political, but for educational reasons.

The March vacation was established to create longer blocks of time for learning. For instance, during the last school year, only 13 weeks contained five full school days out of a total of 36 weeks.

One March vacation "still makes sense to have longer educational blocks," Hart said, adding that "It certainly wasn't a political decision."

'It certainly wasn't a political decision.'

— Supt. Stephen Hart on the single March vacation decision.

But Hart went on to say that it will be "very difficult if not impossible to maintain a separate vacation."

The survey results also indicated that switching to the traditional schedule now, as the school year is set to begin, would inconvenience many people.

Hart said that 108 survey respondents, 24 percent, indicated that changing the vacation now would cause great or moderate inconvenience. Some parents have already made vacation plans for March, which they cannot change now.

A number of parents at the meeting remained unsatisfied with the school committee vote, stating that the vacation change should never have been made in the first place.

Several people said they did not know what was going on and were surprised to learn of the vacation change.

Hart, school committee members and several parents rebutted the argument that the decision was made in secret.

The vacation change was periodically discussed at school committee meetings for nearly two years. A subcommittee was formed to study the matter. These discussions appeared periodically in the Mariner.

The May 5, 1994 edition of the Mariner carried a long story on the issue and the vote to change the policy appeared on the front page of the Nov. 10, 1994 issue.

Parents were also asked what they thought of the change via the school lunch menu.

Some parents at the meeting said they do not read the local paper and did not get the school lunch menus.

"As a community, we've really been kept in the dark here," said one man.

Several people called for parent surveys whenever major decisions were being made.

School committee member Nancy Sandell said this was impractical and suggested that parents come to more school committee meetings, which do not usually have more than one or two parents in attendance.

"I don't think we're going to take a poll every time we make a decision," said school committee member Joanne Chittick.

School committee chairman Ralph Kidder said that the school department does the best job that it can to inform parents.

"The committee a good faith decision to get the word out," he said. "Those people who did read the Mariner, who did follow this closely," knew the change was under consideration.

Some parents said they did know what was going on, even if they hadn't necessarily liked the March vacation.

"I felt very well informed through the process," said JoAnn Pilczak, a parent. "Everybody I know knew what was going on."

"Nothing was done secretively," said parent Ann Whiteley. "It was due process, it was fair. I'll abide by the decision but I never liked it. I felt hurt (by the school committee vote for a March vacation), but I was informed."

Another parent, Alison Ullmer, also saw the Mariner articles and also told the school committee she favored the traditional vacation schedule. She said that when she called school committee members to discuss it, she was thanked for her input.

Ullmer said that many people doubted the vacation would ever actually be changed.

Betsy Connolly, of the junior/senior high school parent council, said she knew of the proposed change, but pointed out that the parent councils never endorsed the idea.

She also reminded the meeting that an alternative proposal calling for classes to start the week before Labor Day had been more popular with parents than a March vacation.

When another parent, Rob Spofford, wanted to know what the penalty would be for parents who withdrew their children during the traditional February vacation to go skiing.

Sandell and school committee member Maureen Jerz quickly told him that the school department does not endorse the removal of children from class for non-academic reasons.

Connolly said that such absences violate the school attendance policy. She said that it would cause added burden on teachers who have to give make-up exams and extra assignments for missed work.

Kidder said that on days before and after a vacation, absences are up.

The school committee members unanimously defended their vote in favor of a March vacation.

"There's not much need to beat a dead horse," Jerz said. "The educational benefits were looked at."

Chittick said "I agree it's obviously not sensible to be the only ones having a vacation at an odd time," but she went on to say that she favored the educational reasons for a change.

"We're first and foremost the advocates of the children in this community," stated Sandell. "The American educational system needs to be strengthened."

School committee member James Kirk was absent.

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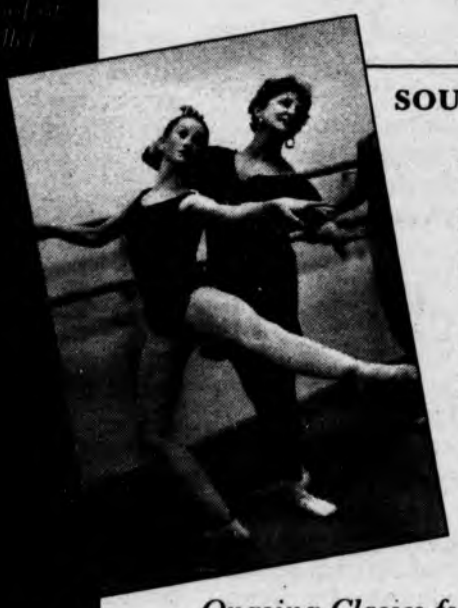

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Cohasset school bus routes

Joseph Osgood School

BUS ROUTE #1

Route begins at approx. 8:20 a.m. 9 Beechwood; 49 Beechwood; Norman Todd at Beechwood (Inc. Tadd Lane and Hammond); 102 Beechwood (Inc. 106); 171 Beechwood (Inc. 151-181); 382 South Main St. (Inc. 391); 431 South Main St. (Inc. #423): River Road (Inc. 363 S. Main St.); Standon Road at South Main St.; Cedar Lane at S.M. (Inc. 254 So. Main); Westgate at South Main St.; 224 South Main St.; 184 South Main St. (Inc. #197-#245); Elm St. at Elm Ct.; 17 Border St.; 43 Border St.; 31 Border St.; Border at Parker Ave. (Inc. 136 Border); Blackhorse Lane at Summer St. (Inc. 31 and 38 Summer St.); 69 Summer St.; South Main at corner of Summer St.; 134 South Main St.; 91 South Main St. (Inc. 103); Highland Ave. at Town Hall; 209 No. Main St.; 276 No. Main St.; 316 No. Main St. (Inc. 306-320); 330 No. Main St. (Inc. 347-354); 362 No. Main St.

BUS ROUTE #2

Route begins at approx. 8:20 a.m. 406 North Main St.; 40 Cedar St.; 54 Cedar St.; Cedarledge at Cedar; 244 Cedar St.; Cedar at Hull (Inc. 11 Hull St.); 57 Hull St.; Lamberts Lane at Hull; 149 Hull Street (Inc. 139); 177 Hull Street (Inc. 167-191); 195 Hull Street; 241 Hull St. at Jerusalem; 790 Jerusalem Road; Howe at Jerusalem (Inc. 714-732); Howe at Jerusalem (Inc. 698-700 and Tadd Lane); Windy Hill at Jerusalem; 348 Forest Ave.; Forest Notch at Forest; Black Rock at Forest; Forest Circle at Forest; 231 Forest St.; Surrey at Forest (Inc. Old Coach and 215 Forest); 178 Forest Ave.; 162 Forest (Inc. 154-174); 88 Forest (Inc. 98); 81 Forest Ave.; 77 Forest Ave.; Heather Drive. (Inc. 41-54 Forest); Cedar Acres at Forest.

BUS ROUTE #3

Route begins at approx. 8:20 a.m. Margin St. at Kimball's; Margin St. at Stockbridge; Atlantic Ave. at Howard Gleason Rd.; 22 Atlantic Ave.; 41 Atlantic Ave.; 85 Atlantic Ave.; 95 Atlantic Ave.; 181 Atlantic Ave. at Beach (Inc. Mohawk); Nichols at Atlantic (Inc. 88-131 Nichols); 3744 Atlantic Ave.; 30 Atlantic Ave.; Linden at Linden Circle; Rustic at Jerusalem; Deep Run at Jerusalem; 392 Jerusalem; 338 Jerusalem; 322 Jerusalem; 20 Jerusalem Lane at Jerusalem; 278 Jerusalem; 268 Jerusalem; 224 Jerusalem; Nichols at Jerusalem (6-15 Nichols); Gammons Rd. (Inc. 108-110 Jerusalem); 74 Jerusalem Road (Inc. #85-96); Redgate - Fernway at Jerusalem; KEDS.

BUS ROUTES #4

Route begins at approx. 8:20 a.m. Pond at Buttonwood; Woodland at Pond; Holly Lane at Pond; Bancroft at Pond; Virginia at Pond; Lantern Lane at Pond (Inc. 35 Pond); 62 Spring St.; Oak at Spring; Norfolk at Cushing (Inc. Ash, Hill, Short); Pleasant at Cushing (Inc. Smith Place, James Lane); 92 Pleasant St. (Inc. 65-96); Reservoir at Pleasant; 69 Old Pasture (Inc. 42-90); Evergreen at Old Pasture (Inc. 10-14 Old Pasture); Arrowwood at Clayspring (Inc. Tupelo); Clayspring at Pond (Inc. Bayberry and 167-176 Pond); 14 Pleasant St. (Inc. 21).

BUS ROUTE #5

Route begins at approx. 8:20 a.m. Route is adjusted to accommodate AM Kindergarten stops where applicable. Whitney Woods at King St.; 326 King Street; Pond St. at King Street; Lily Pond at King St. (Inc. 441, 344); King St. at Schofield (Inc. 450-460 King Street); 227 Beechwood St.; Riverview at Beechwood (Inc. 435 Beechwood and Wheelwight); 467 Beechwood St; 456 Beechwood St.; 475 Beechwood St.; Doane St. at Beechwood (Inc. #497-547 Beechwood); Flintlocke at Aaron River; Bates Lane at Doane; Hillside at Beechwood (Inc. 448-447 Beechwood); 456 Beechwood St.; 378 Beechwood St. (Inc. 380-388); 368 Beechwood St. (Inc. 362); 297 Beechwood St.; 276 Beechwood St.; 244 Beechwood St.; 799 CJC Highway; Ledgewood at Brewster; 670 CJC Highway; Mendel Road at CJC; 516 CJC Highway; Fairoaks at Sohier Kindergarten only.

A.M. KINDERGARTEN ROUTE HOME (11:40 A.M.)

27/31 Summer St.; Blackhorse at Summer; Border St. 31-43 (at 43); Elm Ct. at Elm St.; 96 Elm St.; Highland Ave.; 66 Margin St.; Stockbridge at Margin St.; 380 Atlantic Ave.; 278 Jerusalem Road; Nichols Road (133 and 150); Surrey at Forest Ave.; Forest Ave. 174 and 162; Forest Ave. 88 and 81; Cedar Acres Lane at Forest; 406 North Main St.; 23 Cedar Street; 49 Hull Street; 139 Hull Street; Lamberts Lane at Hull St; 730 Jerusalem Road; 698 Jerusalem Road and Howe Road; 554 Jerusalem Road; Linden Dr. at Jerusalem: Rustic Drive at Jerusalem; Deep Run at Jerusalem; 110 Jerusalem; 108 Jerusalem; 36 Fenway; 276 No. Main St.; 348 No. Main St.; 362 No. Main St.; Sandcaste; Fairoaks Lane at Sohier; KEDS at Deer Hill.

P.M. KINDERGARTEN PICK UP ROUTE (BEGINS AT 11:20 A.M.)

King St. (434/441/460); 297 Beechwood St.; Riverview at Beechwood (Inc. Wheelwright); Doane at Beechwood; 486 Beechwood; 456 Beechwood; Mill Lane; 380/378 Beechwood; 102/106 Beechwood; Ledgewood; Hammond at Beechwood; 382 South Main St.; River Road; Stanton Road; 224 South Main St.; 184 South Main St.; 622 Chief Justice Cushing; Pond St. at Bancroft and Holly; 35 Pond St.; Pond at Lantern Lane; Ash at Spring; Norfolk at Spring; Cushing at Pleasant; 65 Pleasant St.; 100 Pleasant St.; Old Pasture (#10, 42, 64 and 69); Sandcastle and 149 King St.; 162 Sohier St.; Deer Hill KEDS; 159 Sohier St.

Deer Hill bus routes

BUS 1

First stop at approximately 7:55 a.m. Clay Spring (includes Buttonwood, 167 Pond Street, Bayberry, Tupelo and Arrowood Sts.); Clay Spring at Old Pasture; Reservoir at Old Pasture and Pleasant; Pleasant and Cushing (includes Smith Plane and James Lane); Pleasant at Norfolk (Short, Norfolk Lane and Hill); Pleasant at Oak St. (includes Spring and Ash St.); 207 South Main St.; South Main at Beechwood (Includes River Rd. and Stanton Rd.); Beechwood at Norman Todd; 171 Beechwood Street; Brewster at Ledgeway.

BUS 2

First stop at approximately 7:55 a.m. North Main at Cedar; Cedarledge; Hull at Cedar; Hull at Lambert's Lane; 167 Hull Street; Grace Drive; Jerusalem at Howe Road; Jerusalem at Windy Hill; Jerusalem at Black Rock; Forest Notch and Black Rock; Surrey and Old Coach; Fox Run; No. Main at Rocky Lane.

BUS 3

First stop at approximately 7:55 a.m. Red Gate at North Main; Forest at Cedar Acres; Forest at Heather Drive; Jerusalem at Linden; Jerusalem at Deep Run; Jerusalem Road Drive; Jerusalem Lane; Nichols Road; Jerusalem at Red Gate Lane.

BUS 4

First stop at approximately 7:55 a.m. Woodland at Pond (Includes 100 Pond St.); Pond at Bancroft (Includes Holly); Pond at Virginia; Pond at Lantern; Summer at St. Anthony's; Summer at Black Horse; Border at Veteran's Monument (Includes Parker Ave. and Elm St.); Margin at Stockbridge; Margin at Howard Gleason; Atlantic at Whitehead; Atlantic at Beach; Beach Street; Town Hall (Unitarian Church); Pratt Court (Includes Ripley Road and Tower Lane).

BUS 5

First stop at approximately 7:55 a.m. King Street at Whitney Woods Lane; 288 King Street; King Street at Pond (Water Dept.) includes lower Pond and Bailey; Lily Pond Lane; Beechwood and King Street; Mill River; Riverview; Beechwood Ball Park (includes Flintlocke, Aaron River, Bates Lane, Doane Street and Church Street); Hillside Drive; 670 Chief Justice Cushing Highway; 516 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School

ROUTE 1

First stop 7 a.m. 245 South Main; South Main at Beechwood; Beechwood at Norman Todd; Woolworth's Parking Lot; Beechwood at King; King at Lily Pond Lane; 288 King Street.

ROUTE 2

First stop 6:55 a.m. North Main at Cedar; 490 North Main St.; Hull at Cedar Street; Hull at Lambert's Lane; Hull at Grace Drive; Jerusalem at Howe Road; Jerusalem at Windy Hill Road; Forest at Forest Notch; Forest at Surrey Drive; Forest at Heather Drive; Forest at Cedar Acres Lane; King at North Main St.

ROUTE 3

First stop 6:55 a.m. North Main at Red Gate Lane; North Main at Rosano Lane; Jerusalem at Linden Drive; Jerusalem at Deep Run; Jerusalem at Atlantic Ave.; Atlantic at Nichols Rd.; 76 Nichols Road; Nichols at Jerusalem Road; Jerusalem at Red Gate Lane; North Main at Green Street; Unitarian Church.

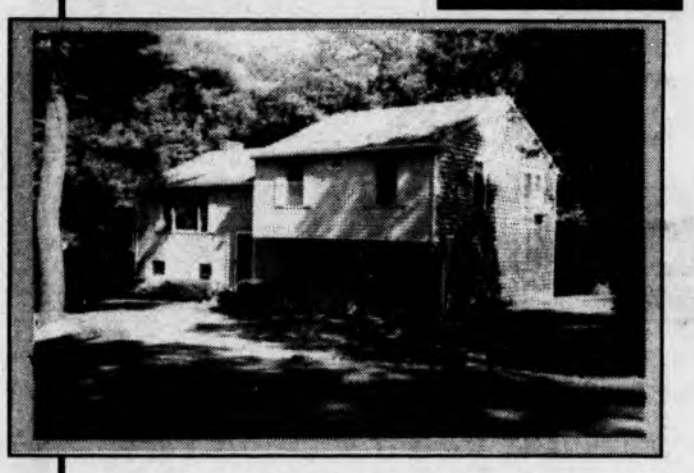
ROUTE 4

First stop 7 a.m. Summer at South Main; Kimballs Motel; 99 Atlantic Avenue; Atlantic at Beech Street; 88 Beech Street; North Main at Sohier St.; Osgood School; Sohier at Fair Oaks Lane.

ROUTE 5

First stop 7 a.m. Bound Brook Lane; 455 Beechwood; Beechwood Ball Park; 670 Chief Justice Highway.

COHASSET



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Cohasset business

Specialty coffee shop opens with Latin fanfare

By David Johnson
Mariner correspondent

It is a long and difficult journey from the spectacular Andes mountains of Colombia to the craggy beaches of Cohasset. And Juan Valdez, that premier symbol of Colombia's most famous export, coffee, cannot claim to have made the tortuous journey entirely on horseback.

However, Valdez and his trusty pack pony, Java, did plod into town this week to celebrate the opening of a new coffee shop.

A Quik'ava shop has opened at VERC Mobil Cohasset, 190 King St., selling various specialty coffees and sandwiches at a take-out window.

According to manager Cheryl Wright, the store will sell homemade bagels, muffins, cookies and scones, along with flavored gourmet coffees and teas.

Since Hingham-based Quik'ava is owned by Choc Full O' Nuts, the Choc Classic, a sandwich made with date and nut bread and walnut cream cheese, will also be sold.

Paul Vercollone of Marshfield and his brother Leo, own the station, which is one of six gas stations and two car washes in their South Shore chain.

Vercollone will also own the Quik'ava franchise and plans to open an additional six franchises throughout the South Shore in coming years.

Cohasset is the only site where a coffee franchise will be attached to a gas station.

"We were looking to get into a new business," Vercollone explained, "and we see the coffee business exploding, especially specialty coffee. We thought it (Quik'ava) would be a good company to be involved with."

He said the combination of speed service and the variety of fancy flavored coffees would make the franchise popular with commuters heading up Rte. 3A toward Boston.

"We're really excited," he said. "This is the way to grow our company."

At its June 7 meeting the planning board gave the go-ahead for the drive through. The station already sold coffee and newspapers from a small store.

The original plan for the gas station was approved in January, 1989. Two months later Vercollone applied to the ZBA for a variance to add a retail store. The variance was granted with restrictions on the type of items which could be sold. Vercollone sued and Norfolk Superior Court overturned the restrictions in Dec. 1993.

There are now six Quik'ava outlets, including those in Marshfield, Hanover, Norwell, Weymouth and on Rte. 9 in Natick. Vercollone reported that other franchises are due to open in Manchester, New Hampshire and Providence, Rhode Island.

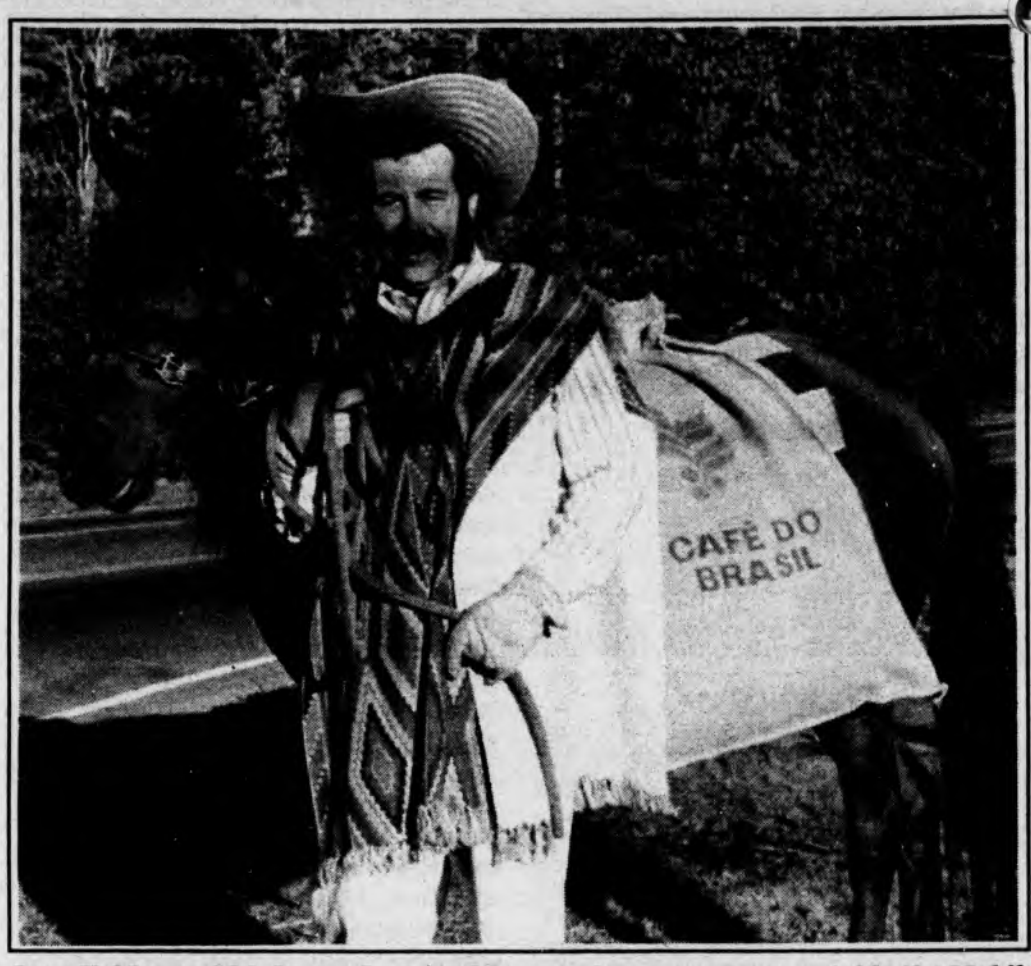
Although the store opened at the end of last week, Wright said a full fledged grand opening is planned for September. This will include children's events and an appearance by the Quik'ava race car, which placed third in the recent Boston grand prix.

Vercollone said that business has been rather slow, but steady.

"Our challenge is to let the company know we're here," he said.

That has been the job of Valdez, who has been patiently waving to passing motorists, many of whom have honked back at him or turned in to try his coffee.

After his appearance in Cohasset, Valdez got back into the saddle and he and Java headed off to yet another spot in pursuit of his goal - a cup of Colombian coffee in every hand.



Juan Valdez and his horse Java made a surprise appearance outside the Mobil Station off Rte. 3A this week. A Quik'ava drive through has just opened at the gas station. (Mary Ford photo)

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it's happening

P.A.C. meeting slated

The Parents Advisory Council of Cohasset invites all parents and guardians of students receiving services under Chapter 766 from the Cohasset School System to its first meeting of the school year to be held Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Deer Hill School library. The guest speaker will be Alicia Shea, director of student services of the Cohasset school system.

For further details call P.A.C. co-chairs Ann Whiteley at 383-9310, or JoAnn Pilczak at 383-0268.

Walking tours are planned

The Cohasset Historical Commission will present two walking tours of Cohasset's most historic areas. On Sunday, Sept. 17, the 1995 "Harborwalk" will tour the town's maritime area, once the site of a thriving shipbuilding and fishing industry. Altogether, Cohasset's maritime industry provided work for the majority of the town's working people during the "age of the sail." Shipbuilding began at "Ship Cove," now Cohasset harbor, in the early 1700s and continued until the late 19th century.

On Sunday, Oct. 1, a walking tour of historic Cohasset Common and the village center is planned.

On both tours some of the finest examples of early architecture in the town may be seen. Both tours will meet at the Historical Society's Maritime Museum, Cohasset Center, at 2 p.m. on the scheduled days, and the Society's curator will conduct both walks. There is no charge for the tours, but donations at the museum are welcome.

Wellness expo Sept. 23

The South Shore Community Center and the Cohasset Council on Aging will jointly sponsor a Health, Wellness and Leisure Expo Saturday, Sept. 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main Street in Cohasset.

The Expo will include exhibitors from health and leisure-related companies; demonstrations of Tai Chi, aerobics and gymnastics; presentations about registration, helmet safety and fingerprinting children by the Cohasset Police Department.

Refreshments will include food-tasting sponsored by the Cohasset Gourmet Club.

The popular tambourine group, "Karolyn and Kompany" will be on hand to entertain. Balloons and icecream will be available for children. Admission is free.

Interested exhibitors should call the South Shore Community Center at 383-0088 for further information.

SSAC offers classes

Fall is just around the corner and the South Shore Art Center has plenty to offer. Beat the Monday blues with a course in colored pencil, offered by artist Donna Basile from 7 to 9 p.m. or enjoy Life Drawing & Painting with artist Michael McNabb, from 7 to 10 p.m.

There are courses for adults and children of all ages and abilities including a special workshop, "Pumpkin People," with Julie Hawkins-Burnham Saturday, Oct. 28, from 1 to 3 p.m. for pre-K through Kindergarten. For the complete course brochure, call the South Shore Art Center at (617)-383-ARTS. Those registering for a course prior to Sept. 1 will receive a 5 percent discount.

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Blood drive slated

The Red Cross has scheduled the next Cohasset Community Blood Drive for Wednesday, Sept. 13. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Unitarian Parish House at 23 North Main Street from 2 to 7 p.m. As in the past, babysitting assistance will be provided after 3 p.m.

The Red Cross has experienced a slight decrease in blood donations this summer despite the usual increased need for blood during these months. Cohasset's own Blood Drive in May was much lower than in January, dropping to 88 accepted donors from a prior level of 113.

To make an appointment for donating at a specific time or if you have any questions, please call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 383-1290.

Junior Voices to start

Junior Voices, the children's chorus for South Shore singers grades 4-8, will be starting after Labor Day; parents should register their children this week and next, by calling the director at 749-6561. JV's meets in So. Hingham at Wilder Hall on Tuesday afternoons from 4 to 5:15 p.m.

The group performs classical and Broadway arrangements for treble voices, and a great emphasis is placed on learning to read music. Children must have a strong love of singing, good attention span, and be able to match pitches accurately; there is no solo audition. Junior Voices performs frequently throughout the season, and children are expected to attend class regularly.

The program is sponsored by the Broad Cove Chorale, a Hingham-based chorus for women, and is directed by Margo Euler. Please call 749-6561 for more information.

Piano lessons are offered

Priscilla D. Daniels, professional pianist and teacher of pianoforte, will resume her lesson schedule at her Beach Street home in Cohasset. Her personalized instruction has attracted students who have had careers in music, while others play just for pleasure.

Mrs. Daniels is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music of Boston, magna cum laude and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, national sorority, and Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary professional society. She has taught in Swampscott, Lincoln, Norwood, and currently in Cohasset.

As part of each lesson she incorporates music theory, harmony, rhythm study and expression. She encourages her students to improvise and compose, and strives to communicate a love and appreciation for the fine arts through the medium of the piano. For further information, call 383-1487.

School night for Scouting

The Old Colony Council, Boy Scouts of America, in cooperation with public school systems in the 41 cities and towns served by the Council, will hold a School Night for Scouting program between Tuesday, Sept. 18, and Friday, Sept. 22.

Talbert E. Lauter, of Hingham, council vice president for membership, said that local Cub Pack and Boy Scout Troop leaders have been notifying Scout Headquarters where and when the school night program will be held in their community. At the same time, Lauter said that recruitment flyers will be distributed through schools in order to notify parents and prospective members of actual times and dates.

"Cub Scouting is a home and neighborhood centered program for boys from the first through fourth grades (ages 6 through 10). Boys from age 11 upward, or who have completed the fifth grade, are good prospects for the Boy Scout program. Scouting instills values that help young people to make sound, ethically based decisions throughout their lifetimes. That gives them confidence as they become the leaders of the future," Lauter said.

He also pointed out that there is a place for parents in Scouting, too.

"Our programs operate through volunteer leadership, and parents are a natural source of volunteers for all Scouting programs," Lauter said.

For further information about School Night for Scouting and location of a nearby school participating in the program, parents are urged to call Scout Headquarters in Canton at 617-828-8360.

Flea market craft show

Dealers are wanted to participate in a flea market/craft show benefiting the Beechwood Congregational Church of Cohasset, to be held Sept. 23. Table space will cost $10. The show will be held rain or shine. Free parking and a snack bar will be available.

Please call C. Kristiansen at (617) 383-0070.

Lunch with Laroche slated

Acclaimed speaker, educator and humorist Loretta LaRoche will present a special keynote speech, "How to Prevent Hardening of the Attitude" Thursday, Sept. 14, at the Chart House in Cohasset. The luncheon event will benefit the South Shore Community Center and the Cohasset Council on Aging.

LaRoche teaches workshops and seminars throughout the country and recently appeared on her own live telecast, "The Joy of Stress" on WGBH-TV. She is known for her ability to educate and motivate her audiences through laughter.

Tickets for the lunch are talk are $25. Call 383-0088 or 545-5462 to make reservations. Space is limited.

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Chamber Music - ensembles which introduce musicians to the experience of performing with a group

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police report

Wednesday, Aug. 2

1:51 p.m., assist citizen, Sandy Beach, services rendered.

2:29 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Northbound, services rendered.

3:24 p.m., arrest, Summer St./S. Main St., arrested by Ptl. Abbadessa: Barnes, John T., 38 Cobb Dr., Rockland, DOB: 3/11/60 on warrant. Default for op MV under sus.

4:00 p.m., cloudy, 90

5:18 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, The Square, traffic warning issued.

5:23 p.m., larceny, the Sailing Club, investigated.

6:36 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., investigated.

8:29 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:02 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, verbal warning.

10:08 p.m., officer field investigation, harbor, referred to other agency.

12:00 a.m., 72 degrees.

Thursday, Aug. 3

12:25 a.m., medical, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

1:29 a.m., general services, CJC Hwy (Mobil Mart, no police service necessary.

6:20 a.m., general services, Forest Ave. (Forest Notch), referred to other agency.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 72

10:11 a.m., assist citizen, SSMC front gate, services rendered.

10:41 a.m., animal complaint, Holly Ln., investigated.

11:33 a.m., animal complaint, Whitney Woods, services rendered.

11:46 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Summer St./S. Main, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 85

5:14 p.m., emergency services, Forest Ave., services rendered.

7:38 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., services rendered.

9:05 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Sailing Club, dispersed gathering.

9:55 p.m., medical, S. Main St., services rendered.

10:21 p.m., suspicious activity, Country Antiques, investigated.

10:53 p.m., assist other PD's, CJC Way, services rendered.

Friday, Aug. 4

12:20 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy (SS Geo).

12:39 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy (SS Geo).

1:26 a.m., general services, Brook St. (Cohasset News), services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy 74

8:11 a.m., leaving scene, Nichols Rd., investigated.

8:43 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St./Pond St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:06 a.m., fire alarm, CJC Hwy Harbor travel, referred to other agency.

11:07 a.m., officer wanted, Front Street — Baybank Norfolk, Scituate, referred to other agency.

11:10 a.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), S. Main St., investigated.

11:25 a.m., animal complaint, Elm St., services rendered.

12:00 p.m., medical, Nichols Rd., referred to other agency.

11:50 a.m., fire alarm, Pleasant St. — Target Ind., investigated.

12:32 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St./Hull Line, referred to other agency.

12:42 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Border St. bridge, dispersed gathering.

12:46 p.m., officer field investigation, Pond St. High School, investigated.

2:02 p.m., suspicious activity, Tedeschi's Plaza Rte. 3A parking lot, investigated.

2:29 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Border St., dispersed gathering.

2:58 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A/Pond ST., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 92

5:17 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Pond St. (High School), services rendered.

5:34 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cohasset Village.

7:21 p.m., medical, Nichols Rd., removed to hospital.

8:21 p.m., assist citizen, Hillside Dr., no police service necessary.

8:54 p.m., medical, Border St., removed to hospital.

9:20 p.m., suspicious activity, Wampatuck Reservoir, dispersed gathering.

9:08 p.m., animal complaint, Stephens Ln., services rendered.

10:37 p.m., assist citizen, Linden Dr., no police service necessary.

10:47 p.m., general services, Sandy Beach, services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 76

Saturday, August 5

3:21 a.m., juvenile offense, Cedar La., no police service necessary.

7:52 a.m., fire alarm, Beechwood St., no police service necessary.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 73

10:08 a.m., general services, Walgreen's & Dunkin Donuts, services rendered.

11:21 a.m., suspicious activity, Black Rock, investigated.

11:37 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

11:49 a.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

1:36 p.m., civil complaint, Cohasset Golf Club, investigated.

3:44 p.m., civil complaint, Oak St., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 80

10:28 p.m., disturbance (general), Stockbridge and Atlantic Ave., referred to other agency.

10:38 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Cohasset Harbor, investigated.

11:27 p.m., noise complaint, Stockbridge Street, investigated.

12:00 a.m., Light rain, 68

Sunday, August. 6

12:12 a.m., general services, Forest Ave., Surry Dr., services rendered.

1:56 a.m., disturbance (general), Cedar Acres Lane, protective custody.

police briefs

Man arrested following car chase

Hingham police arrested a 37-year-old Hyde Park man after he allegedly stole a car in Cohasset and was pursued by officers through Hingham and Weymouth before crashing the car into a police cruiser on the front lawn of a house near Cold Corner.

Hingham Police Lt. Russell Erickson said Richard Fallavollitia will be charged with larceny of a motor vehicle, larceny over $250, possession of hypodermic needles, four outstanding arrest warrants, and numerous motor vehicle offenses, including speeding, failure to stop for a police officer, and leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage.

According to Hingham Patrolman Robert Mansfield, Cohasset police radioed the description of a black and grey 1989 Chevrolet Blazer reported stolen from a house on Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and heading into Hingham on Route 3A at 4:22 Monday afternoon.

Mansfield said he observed the car, and attempted to stop it. However, the driver refused to stop and Mansfield pursued the Blazer from the vicinity of the Hingham police station, to Bicknell Square in Weymouth, to Weymouth Heights, and back to Hingham on High Street.

At the intersection of High and Main streets, Mansfield said the Blazer hit another car near the parking lot of the South Shore Baptist Church, and continued northbound on Route 228 (Main Street) at a high rate of speed.

As the Blazer approached Cold Corner, northbound traffic was backed up as far as Arnold Road, he said, as several police cruisers converged on the suspect. The Blazer crossed into the opposite lane, and onto the front lawn of 431 Main Street, where Patrolman Thomas Greeley attempted to block its path with his cruiser.

The suspect "bailed out," Mansfield said, while the car was still in gear. The Blazer then crashed into Greeley's cruiser.

The suspect fled the scene on foot, and was pursued by officers and two K-9s in the area of Cedar Street, Butler Road, Coolidge Avenue, and Garrison Road. Fallavollitita was finally apprehended by Greeley and Patrolman Kris Phillips behind the Girl Scout House on Burr Road.

There were no reported injuries. Hingham cruiser 914 sustained damage to the front driver's side. Mansfield said the vehicle involved in the collision at the Baptist Church also sustained damage.

Cohasset police will bring the two larceny charges against Fallavollitia, who allegedly stole the car and other items from the Chief Justice Cushing Highway house where he was reportedly staying as a guest.

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Mariner Sports

August 31, 1995

O'Day-Clark is ready to rumble

Skipper coach anticipates strong girls soccer season

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The big question heading into the Cohasset High girls soccer team's season is just who is more excited to face the rest of the oh-so-tough South Shore League, the players or head coach Maureen O'Day-Clark.

"The kids are really looking forward to it," said O'Day-Clark. "But I'm excited about the season starting up to."

And just how effective will this year's large crop of juniors be in helping lead Cohasset to another visit to the Division 3 South Sectional Tourney.

The Skippers were on the field Monday for the first time under O'Day-Clark. With co-captains Jen Ripley and Katie Campbell leading the way, she worked the players through several drills designed to help her get a clearer picture of what kind of talent she'll have to work with. O'Day-Clark said she'll cut the roster from the current 36 players down to a varsity team of 18 to 20.

O'Day-Clark said the toughest competition would probably come from those teams in the SSL who have proven themselves as tournament-level squads in past seasons: Norwell, Abington and East Bridgewater. Based on the fact Cohasset beat Abington for the first time last year, O'Day-Clark has to include the Skippers in that bunch.

Confidence shouldn't be a problem for Cohasset, but O'Day-Clark knows if a team lets its guard down in the SSL there are a handful of other clubs ready to strike.

"I don't want to blow our own horn, but we should do really well," she said. "With a lot of hard work I think they'll come through."

Cohasset has scrimmage games lined up against Holbrook of the Mayflower League on Tuesday, Sept. 5 and Nauset on the following day. After the annual SSL Jamboree on Sept. 9 at Carver, the Skippers will be tested early with their home opener against Norwell (Sept. 11) and a contest at EB (Sept. 13).

Final soccer registration Sept. 9

The Cohasset Soccer Club's final registration deadline is Saturday, Sept. 9. Registration forms are available at the recreation office in town hall or call 383-1206.

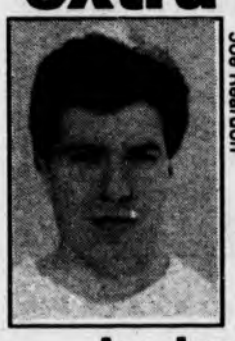
The forms can be dropped off at the recreation department at town hall or mailed to: Cohasset Soccer Club, P.O. Box 409, Cohasset MA 02025.

Fall baseball openings available

There are still openings for the fall baseball program. Those interested should contact Bob Moody at (617) 383-0385 for more information.

Cori Hughes goes through a passing drill during the Ron Ford Basketball Camp. Hughes is the girls varsity basketball coach at Cohasset Junior/ Senior High School. (Staff photo/ J.Paul MacDonald)

extra points



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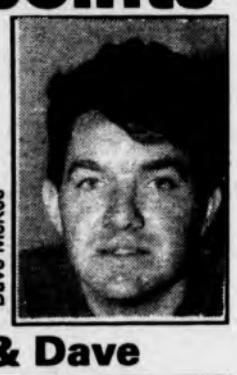

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Are you ready for some...soccer?

I know the Red Sox are in first place and the Patriots are about to kick off their regular season but for many sports fans this is the start of high school soccer season and nothing else matters.

And as it stands now, the South Shore is the high school soccer capital of the state.

Don't believe me. Well, for those who have been out in the sun too long this summer, let's review some South Shore soccer corner kicks from the '94 season.

*The Marshfield High girls' soccer team is the reigning Division I state champion after rolling through the state tourney last fall. Along the way the Lady Rams dropped powerhouses like Notre Dame Academy of Hingham, Newton North and Winchester.

*Duxbury High was double trouble last season as the boys' team won the Division II state title while the girls' team won the Division II state crown. (By the way during the regular season, the Duxbury and Marshfield girls' teams split their two games. This year's two Atlantic Coast League contests should be barn burners.)

*Sacred Heart of Kingston won the Division III girls' soccer state title.

*Archbishop Williams of Braintree reached the Division III boys' soccer state finals.

*And teams like the Silver Lake boys', the Weymouth High boys', the Hingham High boys' and girls' and the Hanover High boys' and girls' went very far in their respective state tournaments.

Not too bad for an area that used to be dominated by high school football in the fall. (Sorry all you pigskin fans. But aside from East Bridgewater in the South Shore League and Whitman-Hanson in the Atlantic Coast League, there hasn't been a dominant football program in the area for a long time.)

However, it is a new year and there will be some changes on the soccer field.

Great female players like Marshfield High's Alissa Fish, NDA's Courtney Lawson, Duxbury High's Jill Maxwell, and Norwell High's Kim Waldron all graduated. (On a down note, both Lawson and Maxwell recently suffered serious ACL injuries to their knees and their college careers will be put on hold for awhile.)

Also great male players like Silver Lake's Paul Corcoran, Scituate High's Seamus Reedy, and Hingham High's Dave DelGallo all graduated as well.

But there's no need to fear because there are many potential soccer superstars on the horizon in '95.

Hingham High has Mike Sheridan and Rich Santoro ready for strong senior seasons. Norwell High has Sara Hurley back to anchor the defense after an ankle injury ended the '94 season for her in the state tourney against Hanover. Norwell also has twin terrors Meg and Amy Barao back for their junior seasons, although the duo is more deadly on the basketball court.

Marshfield High has Tyla Brennan back in the fold for a run at a second title. Brennan already has many college scouts drooling over her post-graduation plans.

And Scituate High has Regen Steverman back to pop many goals into the net.

But the best part about soccer in this area is the strength of the coaching.

Silver Lake boys' coach Bill Johnson is considered one of the best teachers around and already has one Division I state title ('88) to his credit. It should be interesting to see what's in store for this year's Laker team.

Duxbury's Foster Cass has won numerous state titles in both soccer and basketball and is the South Shore's soccer version of John Wooden.

Marshfield High girls' coach Fred Podbelski finally got his due last season when the Lady Rams won the state crown. Coach "Pod" stresses defense, defense and more defense. Any goal scored against Marshfield is cause for a celebration by an opponent.

Hingham High has two excellent soccer coaches in boys' coach Bill Farrell and girls' coach Kristin Parnell. Farrell recorded his 100th career win last season and has consistently found a way to put together a winning team year after year.

Parnell, a former HHS standout herself, led the Harborwomen to a great Division II state tourney performance. Hingham's win over East Bridgewater was a season highlight. And soon there will be another HHS soccer fan joining the fold as Parnell is expecting a baby around the start of the season. She said she plans on coaching even with the added fan support.

Norwell High has two hard-working coaches in Bruce Emerson (girls') and John Osgood (boys') and Hanover's Garth Nelson (girls') and Jim Sylvia (boys')

(See page 18)

Mariner Sports

Colonial Road Runners fit all needs

Welcomes runners from South Shore and beyond

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Janet Jordan of Holbrook decided to give up smoking once and for all, but she didn't count on adding 25 pounds when she did. The 46 year old wanted to start running to lose excess weight and saw an advertisement in a newspaper about weekly fun-runs in Abington. Jordan put on her sweatpants, laced up her sneakers and showed up one Sunday afternoon.

It was probably one of the best decisions Jordan ever made.

The fun-run was held by the Colonial Road Runners, a South Shore club which currently has 65 members. Jordan remembers how welcomed she was made to feel that first run with the Colonial members.

"Everyone was so nice when I got there," Jordan said. "They kind of grabbed me and brought me into their group. I've never wanted a cigarette since I started running. It was just a great way to meet people who like to do what I liked to do."

So impressed was Jordan with the friendliness bestowed on her by people she hardly knew, she wrote a 'Thank You' note in the club newsletter, Colonial Tymes. In the note, Jordan thanked her new friends "...who made a first-year runner like me feel very welcome and part of such an enthusiastic group. I'm looking forward to my second year as a runner because the first year with Colonial was great."

Although the majority of its members hail from Brockton and Abington, Colonial welcomes runners from the entire South Shore. Taunton, Plymouth, Marshfield and Holbrook also are represented in the club. Al Donaghy, a member of the board of directors, would eventually like to see more families and younger runners join, as well as anyone else who is interested.

"We would love to get new members," he said. "It's for social reasons. We don't need the money. Because we're so varied in our abilities, there's no reason to wait to join. We'd like to see young runners. We need to bring in the young people and get them running.

The club does have a fair amount of younger runners, though the majority of members compete in the masters division. Five Colonial runners are 65 years old.

The most appealing aspect of the club is that it handles the needs of the most novice of runners right up to the road racer who regularly wins or places high up in weekly races. Each is made to feel important no matter what his or her level. And at $15 per year dues, the membership fee is lower than the majority of running clubs along the South Shore and beyond.

Jordan and Donaghy both believe runners who aren't affiliated with any club should join one. The positive aspects are numerous.

"If clubs don't sponsor road races, where would they come from" Donaghy asked.

"When you see unattached runners you think they should support a group and help keep them going," Jordan said. "The competition will disappear if you lose the clubs.

"I look forward to waking up on Saturday mornings and running with my friends."

Runs become social occasions for the members. Summer fun-runs are held from May to Sept. on Tuesday night. There are two six-week track sessions in the spring and summer on Norwell High's track. Curt Java conducts the workouts and breaks the runners into groups, based on their abilities. Workouts range from ladders to repeat 440s.

Jordan took full advantage of the workouts and wound up setting a personal-best time in the mile this summer with a 6-minute, 55-second run.

"It was the best thing thqt ever happened to me," Jordan said. "You get a lot of support from the team members."

And for those runners who want to stay sharp during the frigid winter months, fun-runs are held on Sunday afternoons at The Depot in Abington for six weeks beginning in late December.

Donaghy is the most visible member of the club and a fixture at the winter and summer fun-runs. He is the organizer of two of the club's three races, the most recent of which, the Colonial Half Marathon, is slated for Oct. 8, beginning at Abington High School. The club also sponsors the Night before the Fourth 4-miler in Abington and the Paddy Kelly 5-Mile Road Race in Brockton.

"Al is the workhorse of the club," Jordan said. "He's always there. When we finish up a race we say 'thanks Al for being here' and we mean it because he always is there."

Donaghy recently found a way to save the club $1,500 in computerized results for the three races. In the past, Colonial would hire Spitler, a company which specializes in offering its computerized timing and placing techniques at road races. With a little work at his Lotus Sorting Functions, Donaghy was able to achieve nearly the same results as Spitler.

Oceanside Bike Fest Sept. 17

The Plymouth Savings Bank, Channel 7, Kiss 108 FM and the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will sponsor the 1995 Oceanside Bike Fest, a one-day scenic bike tour along the South Shore, Sunday, Sept. 17.

"This is the fifth year that Plymouth Savings Bank has served as the corporate sponsor of the local tour," said Karen Quinn, vice president of marketing for Plymouth Savings Bank. "We have continued our support because the cause is so vital and recent MS research is so hopeful. We've been consistently pleased by the comments we receive from participants about how well the tour is run, how beautiful the scenery is, and how gratifying it is to enjoy yourself while you help a worthwhile cause. We hope that hundreds of cyclists unite with us to raise funds for MS research and local services."

The Oceanside Bike Fest offers cyclists a choice of 25-, 50- and 100-mile routes, so every level of cyclist may participate. Each route starts and ends at the Duxbury Elementary School and travels through beautiful coastal communities. Support vehicles and sagwagons will be available along the route to insure the safety of all participants.

Following the tour, cyclists will enjoy musical entertainment, a pasta diner and a chance to socialize with hundreds of other cyclists.The registration fee is $20, and the minimum pledge is $50.

Funds raised from the Bike Fest will help support MS research as well as continue to provide a wide range of vital services to thousands of Massachusetts families living with this difficult, chronic disease.

The MS Society provides support through information, referral and counseling and through educational, recreational and respite programs. The Society also offers a wide variety of specifically targeted services.

For information about MS or the Oceanside Bike Fest, call the MS Society at 508/291-2169 or 1-800-493-9255.

T.K. O'Malley's 10K race on Oct. 1

T.K. O'Malley's and S.H.O.R.E. (Scituate High Opportunities and Resources for Education) are sponsoring a 10K road race and walk on Sunday, Oct. 1.

The race will begin at 1 p.m. at the Scituate Common, wind through Scituate Harbor, along the coast and back to the Common.

The 10K walk will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers in each of the following running categories: 18 and under, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over.

Pre-registration is by Sept. 16 and costs $10. Race day registration is $12. Long sleeve T-shirts are guaranteed for the first 300 10K registrants.

The 10K walk pre-registration fee is $5. The walker pre-registration fee with T-shirt is $10.

T-shirts will be on sale the day of the race for $10.

Registration forms are available at T.K. O'Malley's and area health clubs.

Sponsors of the race include: T.K. O'Malley's, John Hancock, Bank of Boston, Dr. Camerlengo, DDS, Scituate Firefighters, Cherokee Trophy Co., McEachern Contracting Co., M.J. Hallin Co. Inc., D.J. Richard Electric Co., Inc., Poland Springs, Kennedy Bros. Physical Therapy, Inc., Harvard Community Health and South Shore Chevrolet.

The event will benefit the Scituate High School Students' Cocurriculum (a fund managed by S.H.O.R.E.)

For more information contact Howie Ardolino at 545-1463.

Body conditioning classes to start

Class begins with a warmup, stretch and toning exercises. This class is a good place to start and is recommended for the beginner or person just starting back into exercise.

Classes begin Monday Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. Registration begins Sept. 5. For more information please call Gayle Laing at 479-8500, ext. 135.

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(Continued from page 17)

know what it takes to win.

It is too early to predict what teams will soar in the post-season but it should be a fun ride along the way.

See you in front of the net.

—David McKee

* * * * *

Caljouw Cross Country and Walk Race Director Gary Edwards should consider lengthening next year's walk from 5000 meters to, oh, say, 20 miles. That depends, of course, on whether or not Hanover's Susie Alemian-DeLuca decides to bake another one of her fabulous cakes.

Alemian-DeLuca began the project the evening before. By 9 a.m. the following day, a frosted 2 foot by 6 foot cake was completed and ready to be devoured by more than 300 ravenous runners and walkers.

"When I was told about the walk about a month ago I offered my services," said the 35-year-old Alemian-DeLuca, a friend of the Caljouw family. "I told them I'd bake a cake."

"Mark was our paper boy and Tara (Mark's sister) baby-sits for us. They're such great people. We'd do anything for them."

Alemian-DeLuca didn't hold anything back when it came to ingredients. She used 35 quarts of cake batter, 4-dozen eggs, 20 quarts of frosting, 20 pounds of confectionery sugar and 6 pounds of Crisco.

Alemian-DeLuca baked the cake in four sections before frosting it. An avid walker, last Saturday's event marked the first time she has ever donned a number in competition. She said it was the cause that convinced her to sign up.

—Joe Reardon

Mariner Sports

14th SIDS Road Race on Sept. 10.

The 14th annual SIDS Road Race and Run-a-thon will be held in Hingham on Sunday, Sept.. 10.

The races benefit the Mass. Center for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. All proceeds will be used to provide vital support for SIDS parents and their families, education of professional and emergency personnel and key research material for Dr. Hannah Kinney, the leading researcher on the study of the brain stem.

The start time for the two-mile fun run and 10K walkathon is at 9:30 a.m. The 10K race begins at 10:30 a.m.

The events begin at Hingham High and win through Wampatuck State Park.

Pre-entry fees are: $8 for the two-mile fun run and $10 for the 10K run and walk.

Post-entry fees are: $10 for two-mile fun run and $12 for the 10K run and walk.

For more info call Art Chaves at 508-653-5050 or Peter Katsoulis at 508-526-7860 or John Orshak at 617-837-7210.

The South Shore Open

The South Shore Community Center jointly with the Council on Aging will hold its First Annual Golf Tournament — The South Shore Open Sept. 15, at the Pembroke Country Club. Play will be a Scramble with a shot gun start at 1:30 p.m. Interested golfers are invited to play in this tournament which will benefit the South Shore Community Center and Council on Aging. A fee of $125 covers play, greens fee, cart, dinner, golf shirt, goody bag and prizes.

Golf Committee co-chair Chris Horne anticipates a terrific turnout. "We're really excited about this first tournament. It's been very well received and we expect approximately 144 golfers."

If you would like to participate, contribute, or require any additional information about The South Shore Open, call Nancy Powers Walsh at 383-0088.

Marshfield 20K set for Sept. 24

The Marshfield Roadrunners host this race each year to raise money to fund a summer youth track series. They also have a Turkey Trot in November for children; awarding trophies and turkeys to winners in each age group.

This is a scenic and challenging course over rolling hills starting at noon and also ending at Heaven the Restaurant on Route 139 in Marshfield. Entry is $7 both pre-race and day of (T-shirts are an additional $6 to pre-registrants by 9/19/95).

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Mariner Sports

Fishing Frenzy will continue all summer

By David McKee
Mariner staff

While local anglers have been hooking record sized Striped Bass and large quantities of Blue Fish, the best fishing is yet to come, according to area experts.

"The best part of the season hasn't even started yet," said John White of J & B Tackle in Marshfield. "Usually some of the best fish are caught in the late summer and early fall when the Stripers are fatter but already this year I've heard of 48-pound Stripers being caught. There is just a lot of fish out there."

Darcy Lund, the manager of Scituate Harbor Marine, said the Striper fishing has been decent so far but she expects things to heat up.

"It has been up and down but later in the season is when the biggest fish are caught," she said. "We just had a little lull but things are starting to turn. I just caught a 36-inch, 42 pounder myself."

Lund said Stripers will eat anything if you can find them.

"Striped Bass will eat anything, seaworms, mackerel, pogies, lobster, you name it," she said. "But they are a lazy fish. They just sit and watch the bait go by so you have to know where they are."

Scituate Harbor Marine's Second Annual Striped Bass Tourney runs from Aug. 12-Aug. 27. There is a $20 registration fee and cash prizes will be given for the heaviest fish over 36 inches.

"We're looking forward to a big tournament," Lund said. "We know the catch limit is 34 inches but we want to have the tourney start at 36 inches. It should be a lot of fun."

White said recently enacted size restrictions and catch-and-release practices by fishers are why there are so many Striped Bass.

"The state put in a 36 inch restriction a few years back and that has been very successful in the growth of the Stripers," he said. "And even though it was moved to 34 inches this year, the fishers around here are pretty good about not taking smaller fish. In fact, most people practice catch-and-release anyway."

White estimated the typical Striped Bass keeper this season at 40 inches and between 30-40 pounds.

Some of the hot spots to catch Stripers on the South Shore include:

The North River, which runs from Norwell through Marshfield and into Scituate.

The South River which runs from Marshfield into Scituate.

Brant Rock in Marshfield.

Rexhame Beach in Marshfield.

Humarock Beach in Scituate.

And Duxbury Bay, Kingston Bay and Hingham Bay.

"There really isn't a bad spot for Stripers," said Shane Boston of Steve's Tackle in Marshfield. "There are fish everywhere from Boston Harbor to Cape Cod Canal. The heat has slowed things do[illegible] a little but the fishing should be g[illegible] right to the fall. I'd say on a scale from one to ten, it is about a seven right now. And it will only get better."

Stripers can be caught at any time with bait like Pogies, eels, and Mackerel.

And the age and skill level of the fisher is not that important.

"I've heard of nice fish caught at two in the afternoon and two in the morning," Boston said. "And by people of all ages and sizes. The Striper is a phenomenal eating fish and a fantastic fighter. It is the best of both worlds."

Those who keep undersize Stripers are subject to a $100 fine for a first offense. A second offense could lead to more fines and the seizure of all equipment used to catch the fish, including boats.

For more information on the Striped Bass tourney or the Shark tourney, call Lund at 545-9900.

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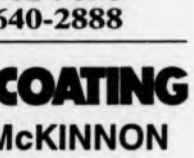

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The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

The gold-leaf quarter-board above the front door proclaims this to be "Carolyn's Cove." We have all watched the wonderful transformation of this home located at 84-86 Summer Street. The house is painted shell pink with white trim and a pale teal door. Mounds of pink and white Impatiens with accents of grey Dusty Miller, blue and mauve Delphinium, along with purple and pink Petunias fill the flower beds in the front yard. A clay pot stands on the front stoop filled with blue Salvia. Pink Morning Glory decorate the mailbox post. The careful choice of delicate pastel shades of flowers are the perfect accent to this meticulously renovated "doll house." Be sure to stroll by and enjoy the colors of summer.

(Ginger Ferenz photos)

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1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40

CASPER (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00

NINE MONTHS (PG13)
7:30, 9:40

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THE USUAL SUSPECTS (R)
1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:35

THE BROTHERS McMULLEN (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30

MAGIC IN THE WATER (PG)
12:45, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

A WALK IN THE CLOUDS (PG13)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35

DANGEROUS MINDS (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40

MORTAL KOMBAT (PG13)
1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45

DESPERADO (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50

AMAZING PANDA ADVENTURE (PG)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT (R)
7:25, 9:40

BABE (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

APOLLO 13 (PG) 6:45, 9:30

LORD OF ILLUSIONS (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35

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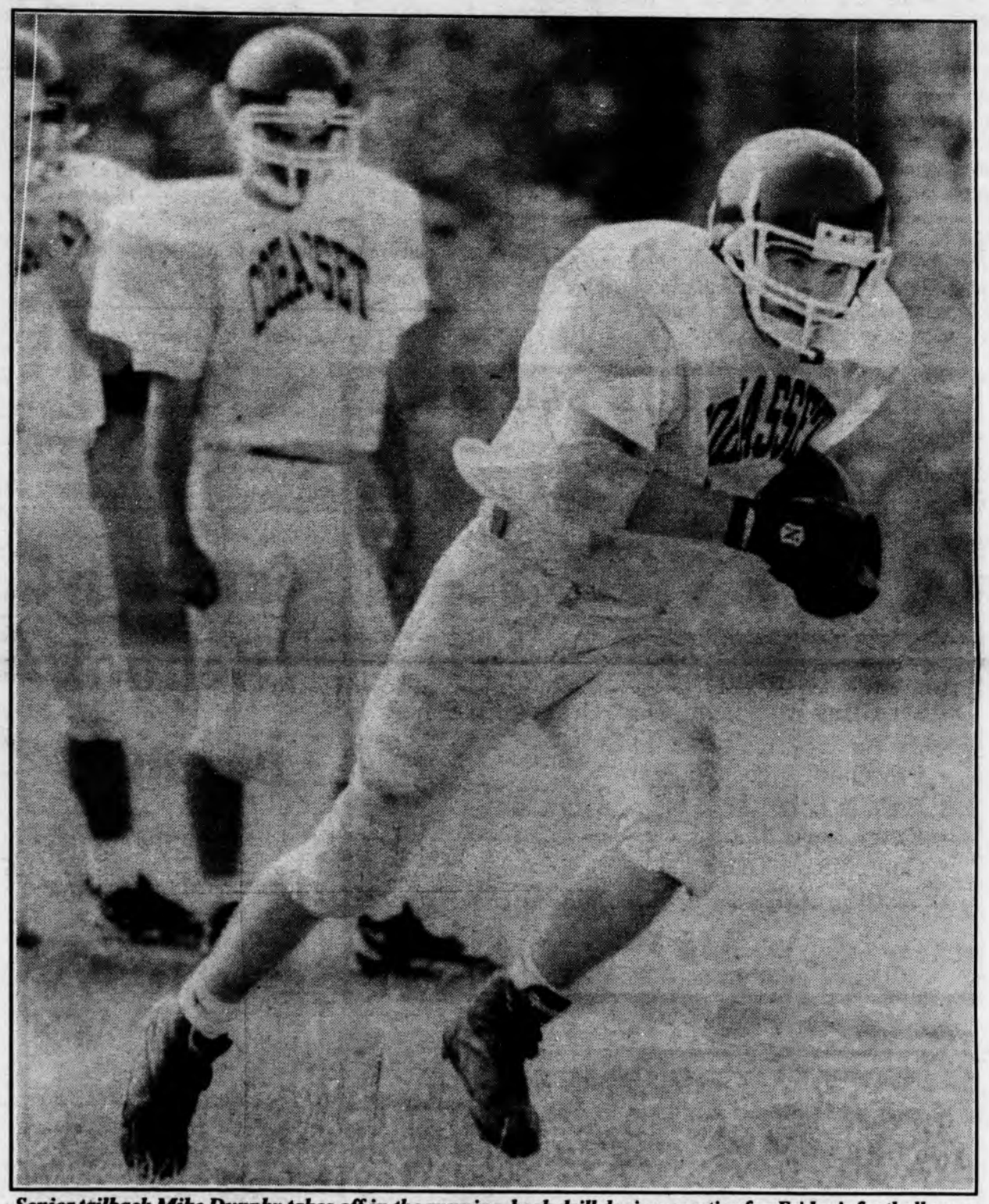
Police Officers injured/Page 13

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII No. 45 | A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY | September 7, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Cashing in on user fees



Senior tailback Mike Dunphy takes off in the running-back drill during practice for Friday's football game in the league jamboree in Carver. At Cohasset High, students pay a $75 user fee for the first sport. Officials say user fees which go toward the athletic budget are a necessary evil.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Cohasset fees make dent in sports' budget

BY DAVID MCKEE
Cohasset Mariner

If you want to play the game, you have to pay the price.

That is the message that many high school athletes have been given over the last decade as spiraling budgets have ushered in user fees that can often run into hundreds of dollars.

And while the debate rages on about the merits of user fees, some athletic directors and coaches say the fees have saved sports at their schools.

"Everyone feels bad about them but what can you do?" said Cohasset High athletic director Clark Chatterton. "Our athletic budget is roughly $150,000. We bring in roughly $40,000 in user fees. We've come to expect that. If the fees are done away with, that will mean cutting $40,000 from somewhere... That is the equivalent of a teacher."

At Cohasset High, user fees cost $75 for the first sport, $75 for the second and $50 for the third. There is no maximun for a family contribution. The fees have been in place for seven years at CHS.

"If a family has a couple kids who are really into sports that can run into some serious money," Chatterton said. "But ultimately, whenever people complain about the user fees I bring up the fact that some people in town have no problem dropping hundreds of dollars on prom night for a limo, a tuxedo or a dress. You have to look at the big picture."

Other school officials say the user fee system has kept their programs up-to-date.

> *'If the fees are done away with, that will mean cutting $40,000 from somewhere... That is the equivalent of a teacher.'*
>
> **— CHS athletic director Clark Chatterton**

"Without user fees at Silver Lake our athletic program would be stuck in the 50s," said SL athletic director Ralph Frazier. "We would have football, basketball and baseball and that would be about it. Somewhere down the road it would be great if we could eliminate them. But as it stands now, if we want to keep our programs in place, the fees have to stay."

Silver Lake charges $100 per athlete for the entire school year. User fees have been charged at the regional high school since '82.

Other South Shore public schools charge anywhere from $75 per sport season at Hanover High (with a $225 per person and a $400 per family ceiling) to $100 per year at Hingham to $0 at Norwell and Rockland.

In addition, every school waives the fees for special hardship cases.

User fees help pay the tab for equipment, transportation, coaching and refereeing, according to athletic directors. The fees pick up where school budgets and town taxes fall short.

See page 15

Fish will help keep midges at bay, officials say

BY DAVID JOHNSON
Special to the Mariner

Voters at the November special town meeting will be asked to approve a fishing ban on the Cohasset portion of Straits Pond. A fishing ban is already in place on the Hull part of the pond.

Advocates say a fishing ban would help protect the pond's population of fish and eel, which eat midge larvae.

Midge infestations around the pond have been a serious problem in recent years.

Conservation commission vice chairman Edward Graham will obtain a copy of the Hull fishing ban. Graham has been studying the pond and possible long-term solutions to the midge situation.

A long discussion was held Tuesday night on the subject, during which residents of both towns discussed the pond with the conservation commission.

The discussion revealed difficulties coordinating information

See page 6

Opening of tidal gates approved

Sewer plant expansion on table

BY DAVID JOHNSON
Special to the Mariner

The conservation commission this week approved a request by the sewer commission to open the tidal gates near Kimball's so the effects on Jacob's Meadow can be studied.

Technically, the conservation commission voted to issue a negative determination on the opening of the gates, meaning the situation will not adversely affect the wetlands area.

However, the five-page decision included seven technical conditions mandating testing.

In addition, conservation commission chairman Thomas Callahan said the board will send a letter to selectmen and abutters urging that the condition of the tidal gates be examined.

Stating that the poor condition of the gates is not directly relevant to the sewer commission request, Callahan said that nonetheless, "that maintenance, that repair on it has to be addressed."

Sewer commissioners are considering several ways to expand the sewage treatment plant, which the state has charged is polluting.

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South Look/Day at the Fair

Cohasset's Week

Brush chipping slated at RTF

Brush chipping at the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility has been scheduled by the Board of Health on Sept. 9-11 and also on the following weekend, Sept. 16-18. Brush will be accepted from Cohasset residents only.

The following restrictions apply: Place brush as directed by the RTF manager; no hedge trimmings or stumps will be accepted; no length restrictions apply. For further information call the RTF at 383-9627.

COA to receive $4.3K grant

The Cohasset Council on Aging will receive a $4,327 grant from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, according to Sen. Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth). Grants are based on the population figures from the most recent federal census (1990) at a rate of $3.20 per elder. All Councils on Aging are eligible for a minimum grant award of $1,000, regardless of the number of seniors in the community.

Sen. Robert L. Hedlund

The Cohasset COA will use the grant money to employ a part-time nutrition site manager, print and mail a Council on Aging brochure and provide for dues, volunteer recognition and conference/meeting registration.

Cable billing change slated

Continental Cablevision, which services Cohasset, notified selectmen Aug. 23 that it will begin a staggered billing cycle effective Oct. 1.

"Currently all our customers in southeastern, Mass., including those in Cohasset, are billed around the 26th of the month," wrote Joseph F. Hayes, community relations manager with Continental. "Generally, if customers have any questions or concerns about their bill, they call our customer service office immediately upon receipt of their statement.

"Since all of our customers receive their bills at the same time, our customer service phone lines tend to be overloaded the days immediately after the bills go out," Hayes said. "This sometimes results in our customers not getting the prompt attention that they deserve."

Hayes explained to avoid having customers pay one large bill when the new billing cycle is instituted, Continental will issue a "partial bill" covering the period between the end of the current billing cycle and the beginning of the new billing cycle.

Customers will be billed as follows:

- August 26 (statement to customer) covering service period from Sept. 1-10 (current cycle);
- Sept. 26 (statement to customer) covering service from Oct. 1-7 (partial bill);
- Oct. 4 (statement to customer) covering service from Oct. 8 through Nov. 7 (new cycle).

"Thereafter all future bills will be for a full month of service, beginning on the 8th day of the month and ending on the 7th day of the following month," Hayes said.

He said customers will be notified of the billing cycle change on their September bills. Inserts explaining the changes will also be included.

Town meeting is Nov. 6

It's now official: Cohasset voters will be asked to attend a special town meeting Monday, Nov. 6.

Monday night selectmen approved the date and agreed to open the warrant, to begin accepting potential articles for the town meeting, on Sept. 18.

The period for submitting articles will end Sept. 25.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

September 1995	High AM	- Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	- Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 7	10:15	10.3	3:59	10:34	11.2	4:17
Fri. 8	11:07	10.7	4:51	11:27	11.3	5:11
Sat. 9	11:55	11.0	5:40	—	—	6:01
Sun. 10	12:16	11.2	6:26	12:41	11.0	6:49
Mon. 11	1:03	11.0	7:11	1:24	11.0	7:35
Tues. 12	1:49	10.6	7:54	2:08	10.8	8:21
Wed. 13	2:35	10.1	8:38	2:52	10.4	9:08
Thurs. 14	3:21	9.6	9:24	3:38	10.0	9:56

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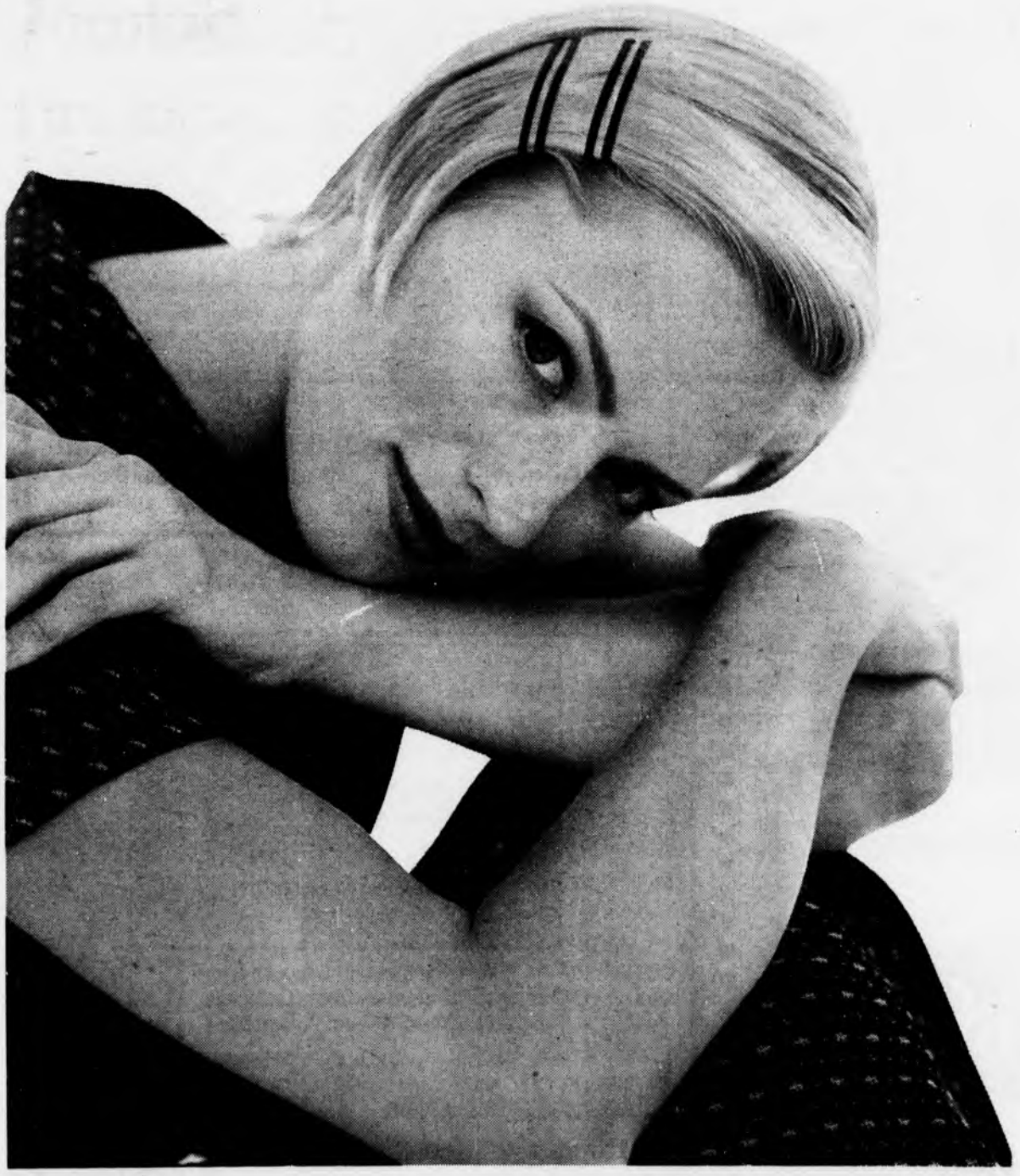

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South Shore Charter School makes its debut

Fifteen Cohasset students choose the new public school

BY ALICE COYLE
Cohasset Mariner

School began yesterday for the 150 students (15 of them from Cohasset) and 44 full and part-time teachers at the South Shore Charter School in Hull, and according to the school's founder and headmaster Timothy Anderson, the new public school is off to a great start.

Formed through the 1993 state Education Reform Act, 15 public charter schools are slated to open this month and not without some controversy. The funding of the new schools, which offer parents and students an alternative to public education in their own community, is set up so that the tuition dollars follow the students. For many communities, depending on how many students decide to make the switch, the economic impact can be severe. With 98 students trying the charter school on for size this year, Hull will lose more than $450,000. With 15 students enrolled at the charter school, the cost for Cohasset schools will be more than $70,000.

In this first year students in grades K-2 and 6-12 will attend the school. Next year when grades three,four, and five are added the enrollment will increase to 400, Anderson said.

Kindergartners had their first day Tuesday, and all other grades started Wednesday with a sort of Native American tribal ceremony on the beach. Students formed a medicine circle and started the school year in a symbolic way, Anderson said.

Later in the day, students discussed how they would form their "pods" —small groups of students who will work on projects together, and today (Sept. 7), Anderson said students were slated for a day of ocean exploration on a whale watch.

Project based learning will be central to the school's curriculum and in August students met with teachers and parents to devise their own individual learning plans which will allow students to learn at their own pace.

With three computers in every classroom, the school is in pretty good shape technologically speaking and Anderson said more equipment will be coming in over the next few weeks.

The software, hardware and modems that will provide parents access to a database complete with their students projects, grades and teachers' comments and allow them an opportunity to make comments of their own ,is on-line and Anderson said, the addition of phone lines in the school this week will make it more accessible. The charter school will also offer training sessions for parents who could use a little help on their own home computers or on accessing information from the school's database, Anderson said.

Charter school students will easily meet the state's Education Reform Act time and learning mandates by attending school 199 days this year. Kindergartners will attend school from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and all other students will be in school from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be no early release days but both secondary and primary school teachers will share a common planning period on either Wednesday mornings or afternoons, with other teachers filling in, in the classroom.

A fully supervised extended-day program with instructional time by a charter school teacher will go until 6 p.m. giving students some extra homework and learning time and allowing working parents to rest easier about their kids. Anderson said the program is open to all South Shore students including private and parochial school children.

Starting later this month, 20 Saturday programs in Russian, art, music and more will be available to students and parents providing families educational and quality time on the weekends.

As for transportation, non-Hull residents attending the school (there are currently 52) will be responsible for making their own way to school, but Anderson said there are incentives for parents who car pool with several students. "Charter barter" offers parents $1 per student, which they can use toward the school's extended-day program which costs $4 per hour or toward the Saturday morning programs. Hull residents will be able to ride one of the charter school's vans to school, he added.

Many area high school juniors and seniors have signed up for the Massasoit College courses being offered in the evenings starting this week at the Charter School through its Dual Enrollment Program. Anderson said students can earn high school and college credit simultaneously and it is absolutely free for area juniors and seniors. Enrollment in English composition, the ocean environment, early childhood development and marketing is open until the second class, Anderson said. For more information on this call (617) 925-3078.

The first week of this new public school has been a busy and exciting one so far and Anderson said it's been very moving to see parents and students coming in to the school.

"I feel very good about it," he said.

School plans to be aired

Voters at the November special town meeting will hear a report on the study of school facilities, which might include options for either a new school building or repair of the Osgood Elementary School.

School committee chairman Ralph Kidder said last week that town meeting could be asked to appropriate more money to continue the study. At the very least, town meeting will receive an update, which was required by the last year's town meeting vote authorizing a study.

Kidder also said that the grade configuration could be changed, with the creation of a middle school for grades 6 - 8. A new middle school building could be proposed, he said.

He said that planning must be underway now, since the Osgood school is out of date and crowded, while school enrollment is growing.

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'Committed' persons now have legal recourse, local attorney says

The state Supreme Judicial Court recently upheld a ruling that clarifies the circumstances under which a person may be committed for treatment of drug or alcohol problems.

Cohasset attorney Joseph Broderick said his client, a woman in her late 20s whose name did not disclose, was committed for treatment of alleged drug abuse based statements of family members who had no first-hand knowledge of it.

Broderick said the law under which she was denied the right to appeal the ruling has now been clarified.

He explained that his client had a history of drug abuse, but had been "in recovery" for more than a year. Her family saw evidence in a change of lifestyle, of which they did not approve. She had begun to associate with "undesirable people"; she appeared run-down; and did not return home for long periods of time.

These observations by her family, coupled with statements made to them by others, led them to seek the woman's commitment to a in-patient treatment facility.

"Her father was relying on what he'd been told by others," Broderick said.

He added that there was no diagnosis of a present drug problem, but the judge allowed a commitment for 30 days without recourse. Without a clinical diagnosis by an expert psychologist, no other evidence or testimony will suffice to order the commitment.

Prior to this ruling, the woman would only have been granted a review of the commitment ruling after four days if she had been committed for mental health reasons. There were no provisions for review for an involuntary commitment based on alleged drug or alcohol abuse.

This law was routinely applied in courts throughout Massachusetts. His appeal of the ruling to the SJC is the first time the law had been clarified, he said.

"A family can't commit someone just because they don't like the way a person is living," Broderick said, adding, "Maybe 99 times out of 100, it's the right thing to do, but if you're the 100th, it's not right."

Sewer plant expansion

Continued from page 1

Piping treated water to the meadow is one of them. The sewer commission wants to determine how the meadow drains and what effect of additional salt water would have on the marshy area.

Within the next six months, sewer commissioners plan to open the gates six times, for either a 12 or 24-hour period.

The plan is ardently opposed by most abutters, who told the conservation commission Aug. 15 that when the tidal gates broke for four days during a storm last year, the area surrounding Summer and Elm Streets was flooded, with salt water killing many trees and ruining lawns.

They say water levels have remained uncomfortably high around many properties throughout this summer's drought. Several neighbors fear extensive flooding when the tidal gates are open during the fall, which is traditionally a wet time of year.

During the Aug. 15 meeting, sewer commissioner Ted Guild assured residents that water levels would be closely monitored while the gates are open.

Many area residents are not enthusiastic about a pipe into Jacob's Meadow, preferring a pipe directly into the harbor, which drains well. However, that option is expected to be considerably more expensive.

In explaining the project to the conservation commission, engineer Daniel Coughlin also said that increasing the flow of salt water would improve the ecology of the meadow. He said that an invasion of phragmites, an aggressive plant with few natural enemies, and little value to wildlife, is driving out more desirable species. Salt water would likely reduce the phragmite infestation.

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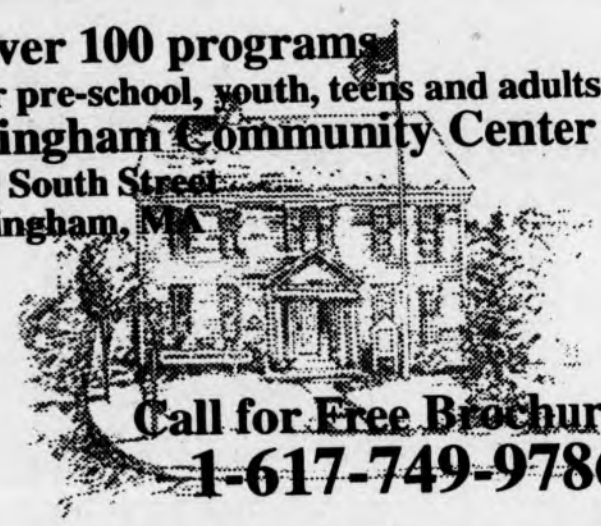

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NATIONAL LAMPOON'S SENIOR TRIP (R)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

THE TIES THAT BIND (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20

THE USUAL SUSPECTS (R)
1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:35

THE BROTHERS McMULLEN (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30

DANGEROUS MINDS (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40

A WALK IN THE CLOUDS (PG13)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35

BABE (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00

DESPERADO (R) 9:00

MAGIC IN THE WATER (PG) 1:15, 4:00

BEYOND RANGOON (R) 6:45, 9:00

MORTAL KOMBAT (PG13)
1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45

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Fishing ban, more study proposed for Straits

Continued from page 1)

between two towns and indicated that no one solution is going to satisfy everyone.

Another meeting is planned Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at town hall. Hull officials have been invited to discuss the pond, in particular the regulation of the water level of the pond.

Graham presented a schedule indicating that the gates to the pond are opened regularly for two hours to allow colder ocean water to circulate.

Not only is colder salt water less likely to encourage midge growth, the open gates also let in predators which feed on the tiny insects.

A number of Cohasset residents have complained that the water level at the pond has been kept unusually high this summer, causing flooding in at least two Cohasset yards.

Jerusalem Road resident Walter Schroeder urged that the water level be dropped, "to stop the damage that is happening on the Cohasset side."

He reported that salt water has risen over his wall and is killing his lawn. He said if the high water levels continue, his swimming pool might be undermined.

Former Hull conservation commission member Diana Goode explained that higher water levels are desirable because deeper water keeps the pond from over heating.

Warmer water encourages midge growth and causes oxygen reduction which kills fish.

Schroeder replied that he does not want to see the pond drained, simply lowered a few inches below his sea wall.

Graham questioned how much good opening the tidal gates does if only a portion of the water is changed.

"How much of the pond is really getting flushed?" he asked.

Goode said that state environmental authorities will not let the pond be completely drained unless an agricultural or aquacultural reason is demonstrated.

She also claimed that there are 14 inches of "toxic mud" at the bottom of the pond.

Callahan said that he had been told that if the pond were drained in the winter, the bottom would freeze and kill midge larvae.

When the pond was drained several years ago, the following summer saw the worst midge infestation in years, according to Callahan.

Because the pond is at a higher elevation than the ocean, if the causeway at Forest Ave. Extension were opened, the pond would drain into the ocean, creating a marshy estuary.

Callahan called that a possible long-term solution.

However, he also pointed out that since the pond area is one of only two dozen areas of critical environmental concern, ACEC, in the state, it is subject to even more stringent regulation than other wetlands.

Any permanent changes would require approval from state authorities.

Noting that Hull has tested every residential septic system along the pond for possible pollution, Callahan said Cohasset should do the same.

"A lot of people in Cohasset are going to have to face the fact that they have septic systems that are contributing and some are far away," he said, adding that the dump, the golf course and houses near them could also be contributing to pollution in the water system which drains into Straits Pond.

In his presentation, Graham stressed that although there is evidence of ample fish life in the pond, the water does appear polluted.

"Is there danger from that water? I don't have that answer," he said, calling for more study.

Apparently, the only action which has caused an obvious reduction in midges has been spraying of the chemical abate on the pond, a solution which remains controversial.

"We don't like spraying of abate, but it's all that works," he said.

Robert McCunney, who also lives on Jerusalem Road, said there "is a certain chemical phobia," to the automatic opposition to spraying and asked if the matter had been researched.

Callahan and conservation commission member Veneta Roebuck both told him they have spoken with state authorities and outside experts.

Hull resident Ann Murray said the problem with spraying is that it eventually becomes ineffective.

"After ten years of spraying with something, the little buggys get to like it," she said. "They mutate and it doesn't do much good."

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

MEMBER FDIC

Quikava opens in Cohasset

Quikava Inc., is opening a drive-through coffee shop in Cohasset in the Mobil Mart on Route 3A. The location is one of five that franchise owner Verc Enterprises plans to develop on the South Shore over the next three years. The grand opening will be held Sept. 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with a portion of the proceeds benefitting the South Shore Community Center in Cohasset.

Quikava shops offer specialty coffees, baked goods and finger foods for the busy commuter and shopper.

Quikava is part of the Chock Full O' Nuts Restaurant Group.

Residents fear fatality along Jerusalem Road

BY DAVID JOHNSON
Special to the Mariner

Midges are not the only hazard around Straits Pond residents say.

The section of Jerusalem Road along Windy Hill Road contains dangerous curves and overgrown vegetation has further obscured visibility.

Residents fear that a child or even an adult will someday be added to the list of animals killed walking along the road.

For years the residents say they have sought to get a path cut along the road so they may walk in safety. In addition, they have also sought a path to Straits Pond.

After viewing the area and meeting with residents last June, town officials agreed to the path.

The conservation commission had already approved enough cutting so a path six feet wide could be cut through the underbrush.

Straits Pond is an area of critical environmental concern because of the wildlife habitat and therefore comes under close state and local regulation.

Although the highway department did some cutting, residents say that the effort was not enough and that the path is now overgrown.

In Sept. 6 letters to a number of officials, including Peter Pearce, chairman of the newly-formed sidewalk committee, Windy Hill Road resident Virginia Ferenz said the path which was cleared in June is now over grown and impassable.

She urged Pearce to recommend a sidewalk for that stretch of Jerusalem Road.

The sidewalk committee has recommended a sidewalk along Jerusalem Road ending at Forest Ave.

"Every year cars drive off the road, misjudging the curves and animals are killed," Ferenz wrote. "We would like to know why this area was not included in your list of streets. Cohasset certainly does not end at Forest Avenue. We have many, many pedestrians walking to Black Rock Beach and West's Corner. I have enclosed photos showing how the path that Mr.(highway surveyor Harold) Litchfield's men attempted to clear, is totally overgrown with brush — as was expected. Someone is going to get killed out here . . ."

Ferenz, who is also a popular Mariner beautification columnist, told the conservation commission Tuesday night that she has been trying to get the path cleared for 11 years.

"We're frustrated that we finally got to this point," she said. "We go nowhere."

Ferenz said that officials have not responded to her letters on the subject.

The commission, which turned down her offer to beautify the area with rose bushes in 1994, saying that the land around the pond must remain wild to provide a habitat for animals, took a more favorable view to the path.

Thomas Callahan said they agreed that limited cutting is warranted considering the safety hazard posed by walking in the street.

He said they would tell their views to the highway department.

"We'd like it (path) done," he said. "And we'd like it done now."

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said Wednesday that the path has already been created.

"It has been cut," he said. "Maybe it needs to be cut again."

Litchfield conceded that the path may need attention. "Maybe it's overgrown now," he said this week.

He agreed that the path is necessary.

"There is no place to walk," he said.

Other area residents have also complained about the situation.

"... over the years it has grown progressively worse and all attempts to rectify the situation have proved fruitless," Windy Hill Road resident Faye Camardo wrote to the conservation commission.

"There is an urgent need for action to be taken and priority be given to avoid the inevitable," wrote Frances Crowley, also of Windy Hill Road.

SOUTH SHORE PLAZA

Questions & Answers on the Expansion...

Q: What is happening at South Shore Plaza?

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Q: Is it hard to find parking at the South Shore Plaza?

A: Although portions of the parking lot are currently being worked on as part of the expansion, South Shore Plaza still offers our customers ample parking.

Q: When will the project be completed?

A: *Phase I* has the Food Court scheduled to open during the 1995 Holiday Season. *Phase II* is the remainder of the project - 100 new stores and services plus a 3-level parking deck. *Phase II* is slated to be complete in the fall of 1996.

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AROUND TOWN/Sallyann Chatterton

The Nohes are making their home in jolly old England

❑

We'll begin by sending birthday greetings to two special gals, **Jeannine (Pompeo) Colburn** and **Karen Pompeo**.

We hope you had wonderful days and that all the rest of your days are special ones!

❑

Congratulations go to **Jessica Jenkins**, she has just been named Advanced Placement State Scholar and National Scholar.

An accomplishment indeed, especially when there was only one girl named!

❑

Brian and **Olga Nohe** left Cohasset recently, they are making their new home in Surrey, England. What a great experience — especially for their children, **Jake, Danielle** and **Sarah**.

Hopefully we will hear from them and of all their experiences.

❑

The **Cohasset Food Pantry** is putting out a call for some items that are needed: tuna fish, cold cereal, jelly, "Spaghettios," macaroni and cheese, spaghetti sauce, fruit juices, canned fruit, coffee, washing machine soap and bar soap. They haven't had to ask for too much since last spring when the Cohasset post office held that super food drive, but the long hot summer took care of most of that!

So, make a few "add-ons" on your list this week, it sure could help!

❑

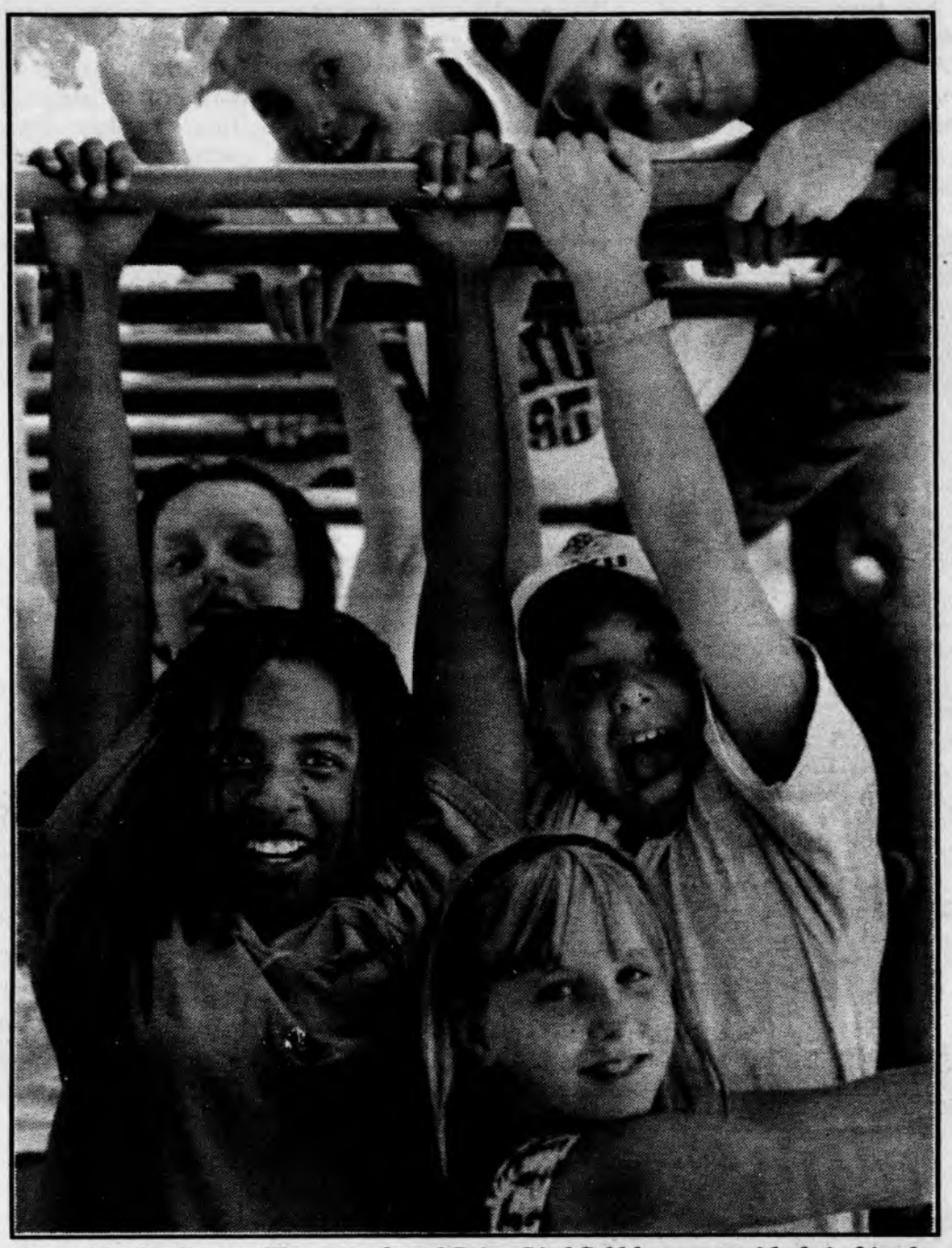
Happy anniversary greetings go to **Muriel** and **Frank Wheelwright** who will be married 55 years this month, Sept. 28 to be exact.

Here's to the next 55!

❑

Priscilla Daniels is pleased to announce that her piano lesson scheduling is underway for has long been noted for her personalized teaching style, as well as imparting her love and knowledge of the piano for all. Mrs. Daniels is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, *magna cum laude*, and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Lambda.

For more information please call her at **383-1487**.



Tyara Martin, Lauren Waguespack and Brian Litchfield hang out with their friends last month at the Summer Playground program sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department. Now its back to the books and regular recess for hundreds of Cohasset youngsters who started school this week. *(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)*

❑

Fall sports are in full swing, here are two exciting ways to start the season! This Friday night (the 8th) there is going to be the **football jamboree**, to be held at Hanover at 6 p.m. Saturday night (the 9th) there is going to be the **field hockey jamboree** at Carver, at 6 p.m.

Go, support the teams, and see how great they are!

❑

The Red Cross has scheduled the next **Cohasset Community Blood Drive** for Wednesday, Sept. 13. It will be held at the Unitarian Parish House at 23 North Main St. from 2 to 7 p.m. The drive is being held in memory of the **Rev. Edward T. Atkinson**.

To make an appointment for donating at a specific time, or for any questions to be answered, call **Kevin** or **Ann O'Connor** at 383-1290.

❑

Bruce Edmonds goes in for knee surgery next week, our thoughts and prayers are with you Bruce. At least you will have a wonderful nurse during your recuperation, Mary is wonderful!

❑

Last week I told you about the birth of **Taylor Benson Lessard**, but I neglected to mention a few things. I did write that Taylor's mom and Dad, **Pam (Weisenfluh)** are thrilled and proud, and that his grandparents **Al Weisenfluh** and great Grandma **Olive Weisenfluh** are too. I didn't mention the late **Barbara Weisenfluh** (who we all know is up there, sending love and keeping watch over Taylor), or his paternal grandparents, **Ralph** and **Joan Lessard** of Barnard, Vermont.

When there's tons of love out there, you have to know it!

❑

The **Beechwood Congregational Church** will hold a flea market/craft show Sept. 23 and it is looking for dealers. The cost is $10 for table space, the money will benefit the church, and the event will be held rain or shine. There will be a snack bar and free parking.

Call **C. Kristiansen** at 383-0070 for more details.

❑

Happy birthday greeting to our little **Kelsie**, who will be six Sept. 11.

❑

That's the news from here, hope you call me with yours.

— Sallyann
383-0560

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Weddings & Engagements

Gregory Ferreira and Laurie Ann Hurd

Hurd/Ferreira

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferreira of Cohasset announce the engagement of their son, Gregory Ferreira, to Laurie Ann Hurd of Weymouth.

The couple were engaged in Nantucket's Smith Point last summer and are planning an August 12 wedding at St. Paul's Church in Hingham Square, followed by a reception at the Chart House Restaurant in Cohasset.

Both the bride-to-be and her fiancé are graduates of the school of business at Salem State College. She is an account consultant for AT&T in Boston and he is an account representative for M-Design in Hingham.

The couple will reside in Hingham following their wedding.

Shultes/Endris

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Endris announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Judith, to Kenneth Edward Shultes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shultes of Doylestown, Pennsylvania.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Cohasset High School and Dickinson College is employed by the Devereux Foundation, Malvern, Penn. Her fiance is a graduate of Dickinson College and is director of services at Dickinson.

A September 1995 wedding is planned.

Greenip/ Livingstone

Laurie A. Livingstone, the daughter of Beverly Livingstone of Cohasset and the late Donald Livingstone, married John H. Greenip Jr., the son of John H. and Rose Greenip of Charlotte, N.C. and Vero Beach, Florida, on June 24 at the First Parish Meeting House, Cohasset.

The Rev. Edward Atkinson officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Raymond T. Livingstone II of Cohasset, brother of the bride.

Matron of Honor was Amy L. Davis of Cohasset.

Bridesmaids were LeeAnne Ciciotte of Cohasset, Julie Lanata of South Boston and Jacklyn Bean of Boston.

Jeffrey A. Greenip of Woonsocket, R.I., brother of the groom, serves as Best Man.

Ushers were Robert Livingstone and Jeffrey Livingstone of Cohasset, David O'Connor of Needham, Joseph Feloney of Quincy and Mark Walker of Mountain Lake, N.J.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School, Salve Regina College and Bridgewater State College. She holds degrees in psychology and early childhood education and is employed as a kindergarten teacher in Cambridge.

Her husband is a graduate of Hudson High School, Hudson, Mass. and the Northeastern University School of Civil Engineering and is project superintendent of Turner Construction in Boston.

Following a reception at the Chart House in Cohasset, the couple took a wedding trip to Bermuda and Cape Cod.

They are residing in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Greenip, Jr.

Obituaries

Karen L. Knight

Karen L. Knight, 36, of Cohasset, died at home Sept. 5 of cancer.

She was born in Weymouth and was raised in Cohasset, graduating from Cohasset High School.

Ms. Knight was an aerobics instructor at Gold's Gym in East Bridgewater. In addition, she was a children's storyteller.

She leaves two children: Scot and Adrien Wesoloski-Knight of Cohasset; her parents: Norman and Nancy (Ericsson) Knight of Cohasset; two brothers: Eric Knight of Rockport and Christopher Knight of Cohasset; one sister: Audrey Knight-McPartland of Eastham; her maternal grandparents: Lydia and Conrad Ericsson; and her close friend: Steven Newcombe of Florida.

A memorial service will be held at noon Saturday, Sept. 9 at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Avenue.

There are no visiting hours and interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: The Deaconess Hospital (Oncology Department), 1 Deaconess Road, Boston, Mass 02215.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home in Cohasset.

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EDITORIAL

The news and you

The sound of thousands of pairs of feet in hallways of local schools heralds the end of summer.

While the season doesn't officially bid adieu until Sept. 22 — those lazy, hazy days, that we all enjoy, are over until next June.

The start of the school year seems to go hand in hand with local groups getting organized for the "new year."

For us that means, more news from you — our readers.

So this is always a good time to remind you about deadlines and to provide some simple guidelines to insure that we're all on the same page.

Editorial copy for that week's issue must be received by us by noon Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at our drop spot at Cohasset News on Brook Street in the village or mailed to us at 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050. If you're running late, you can reach us in our Hingham office via our FAX machine (617)740-8955.

We accept all sorts of copy and have even received items hand written on the backs of paper bags and gift wrap — but it's best to type your releases when possible. If you can't type, please write or print clearly. Always include a telephone number where we can reach you with questions. All items should include the time, date, place and whether or not there is any cost to attend.

Unless it's an emergency, we cannot take the information over the telephone.

Our receiving a "happening" by the deadline doesn't automatically guarantee it will appear that week. Sometimes due to space constraints, we must prioritize and pick those events which will occur that weekend or during the following week.

Please try to give us at least 48 hours notice when requesting a photographer for an event. We share our talented photographers with the Cohasset Mariner's sister papers — so the earlier we can ask for coverage, the better our chances are of securing that time slot.

When we can't be there, we welcome your photographs. Color prints are best. And please be sure that all individuals in the photograph are identified.

And if you have a story idea, we'd like to hear about it. Some of our best news and feature ideas have come from you, our readers.

Please call us at (617) 749-0031 with any questions. We're your hometown paper and we couldn't do it without you.

Happy New Year!

We can't for the life of us understand why January 1 was selected as the day to start the new year.

For one day, we poke our heads outside in the subfreezing cold and shout "Happy New Year!"

Then, like the groundhog, we disappear into our holes again and wait for the first caresses of spring.

How much better would it be to appoint September 1 as the first day of the new year?

Isn't that the day when everything begins anew?

The summer is over. The last vacationer is home from the mountains or the beach. The kids are back from camp.

We've had our annual ration of fun and now it is time to get back to work with a new enthusiasm urged on by the crisp fall air.

The kids are back in school, pretending they don't like it, but actually eager to meet new teachers and see old friends of the peer group.

One whole class is making the transition from high school to college, eager and a little scared by the prospect of the new year.

It's time for the garden club to launch a new year, and the Parent Councils too, and all the other little groups that, without fanfare, help make life more worthy of living.

Footballs fly through the brisk air and sports fans know that the scrape of skates on ice and the thump of basketballs on the floor cannot be far behind.

You can get a good night's sleep — without the AC — and know that you are not going to wake up in the morning in a pool of warm sweat.

Soon, the clocks will be set back and the nights will be longer and you'll have an extra hour to wake up in the morning.

The kitchen will produce the enticing smells of cookies, muffins and breads for it will be comfortable to turn on the oven again.

And if we never see another salad again it will be too soon.

There's room, with the summer people gone, to walk the beach in solitude and enjoy the waves which seem to swell a little taller and collapse a little more noisily as if to celebrate a new year.

There's the aroma of falling leaves, too, although we are forever denied the unforgettable smell of burning leaves by the spoilsport environmentalists.

By God, we'll say it.

Happy New Year!

Lightkeepers' finances are detailed

Monthly reports available for inspection

To the Editor:

The goal of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation always has been to provide low or no-cost function room facilities to local non-profit organizations, while preserving a building of some historic value. This objective can be achieved only by recognizing the realities of renovation and operating costs, and offsetting these costs by the fees charged to other organizations and to individuals (in addition to the proceeds from fundraisers).

What may seem like undue commercialization is actually the action needed to remain solvent. Otherwise the basic objective can't be achieved. Currently, CLC's costs include paying-off the remainder of a $75,000 loan, while paying more than 10 percent interest on the unpaid balance (about $20,000 as of Sept. 1 1995). Also, some capital expenditures have had to be made during the first year of operation, and have yet to be made, to complete the kitchen and function room facilities.

In addition to operating expense for utilities, custodial, general maintenance, etc., funds should be set aside in reserve accounts for periodic repainting of exterior, re-roofing, appliance replacement, etc. To date, no such funds have been set aside, because the first priority has been paying down the loan. When the loan is paid off, funding of the reserve accounts will replace funding for loan amortization.

The renovation cost far exceeded initial expectations (old buildings are full of surprises!), but fortunately the community has responded well to various fundraising activities, and some of the labor and materials has been donated. Nevertheless the project could not have been completed sufficient to begin operation without the $75,000 bank loan, which was available to be used, in effect, as a revolving line of credit.

CLC has four sources of income: donations, rent from the two apartments on the second floor, annual fees from member-directors and from associate members, and fees from the Bancroft Hall function room. About 60 percent of the Bancroft Hall bookings are free of charge. In the coming year, any excess of income over operating

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

expense will be applied primarily to loan amortization, and secondarily to some near-term capital expenditures such as improvement of acoustics and upgrading of furnishings. Whatever is left, if any, will be set aside in reserve accounts for future capital expenditures such as appliance replacement, exterior painting, roof replacement etc. Only when the loan is fully paid off will the reserve accounts begin to be properly funded.

Only then can CLC begin to consider that income has caught up with capital and operating expenses. Then, if projected income significantly exceeds projected expense, it will be appropriate to introduce more flexibility into the fee schedule.

Donations and proceeds from fundraisers will, of course, advance the date when CLC is free of debt, can begin to properly fund reserve accounts, and reach break-even.

Although much labor and materials have been donated by members and by others such as the garden clubs, CLC cannot rely continually on volunteer labor for maintenance, custodial and hall management service, repainting etc., and will contract for these services. Member-directors receive no remuneration, actually pay

See page 11

Cohasset Mariner

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Vietnam Moving Wall invokes legacy of sacrifice and loss

BY PAULA WOODHULL
Cohasset Mariner

All week long they came, one by one, to leave touching messages from the heart.

"To Kevin - Thinking of you Bro," said one note resting next to a pink chrysanthemum.

Further down the wall a single pink rose was attached to a small white wooden stake for William T. Hagerty.

Two roses for Freddie Follette. A big pot of red mums for Willie Bilbo.

Someone else left a bunch of wildflowers for a friend. "Love 'ya Bill," read the card.

Thousands of people flocked to Pembroke over the long Labor Day weekend to see and feel the half-scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall on display at the North River Plaza.

Another hand-written message left in memory of Pamela Donovan of Brighton said simply "You will be in our prayers, from Jenn and Jane."

The note card stated that Donovan was killed in Vietnam on July 8, 1968, the only female listed on the wall from Massachusetts.

Opening day ceremonies for the Moving Wall under brilliant skies on Saturday attracted between 500 and 1,000 visitors.

Many openly wept and others fought back tears as one speaker after another invoked painful memories of the Vietnam War and its legacy of loss and sacrifice.

But the day's warm sun and light breeze promised life and hope.

Vicki Fitts of Pembroke laid a memorial wreath at the wall in memory of the missing in action. For the next several days they came from all over the South Shore to pay tribute to the 58,196 men and women killed in Vietnam and those who are still listed as missing in action.

The average age of veterans listed on the wall is 19. One hundred twenty-seven are from the South Shore, according to Bob McKean of the state commissioner's office on veterans affairs.

"No one escaped the trauma of Vietnam," said Becky Coit of the Rockland Abington Vietnam Era Post 2. "We still hurt."

Russell Brandi of Pembroke came to the opening day ceremonies to remember a buddy, James P. Hickey of Quincy whose name is listed on the wall.

"He was a close friend of mine." Brandi said he has not been to the actual wall in Washington, D. C. "But I think I'll go now."

Brandi served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam from 1970 to 1973 but like many Vietnam vets prefers to leave his experience of the war behind him. "I'd rather not talk about it," he said.

The presence of the Moving Wall resurrected long-buried emotions in many veterans, mainly positive ones. "I think it's great," said Brandi of the wall. "It's about time they did something."

Carl Peterson of Pembroke served off the coast of Vietnam in a nuclear submarine from 1959 to 1962, a few years before the massive build-up of ground forces began in 1965.

He paid a visit to the wall out of curiousity and "because of the four years I served for Uncle Sam."

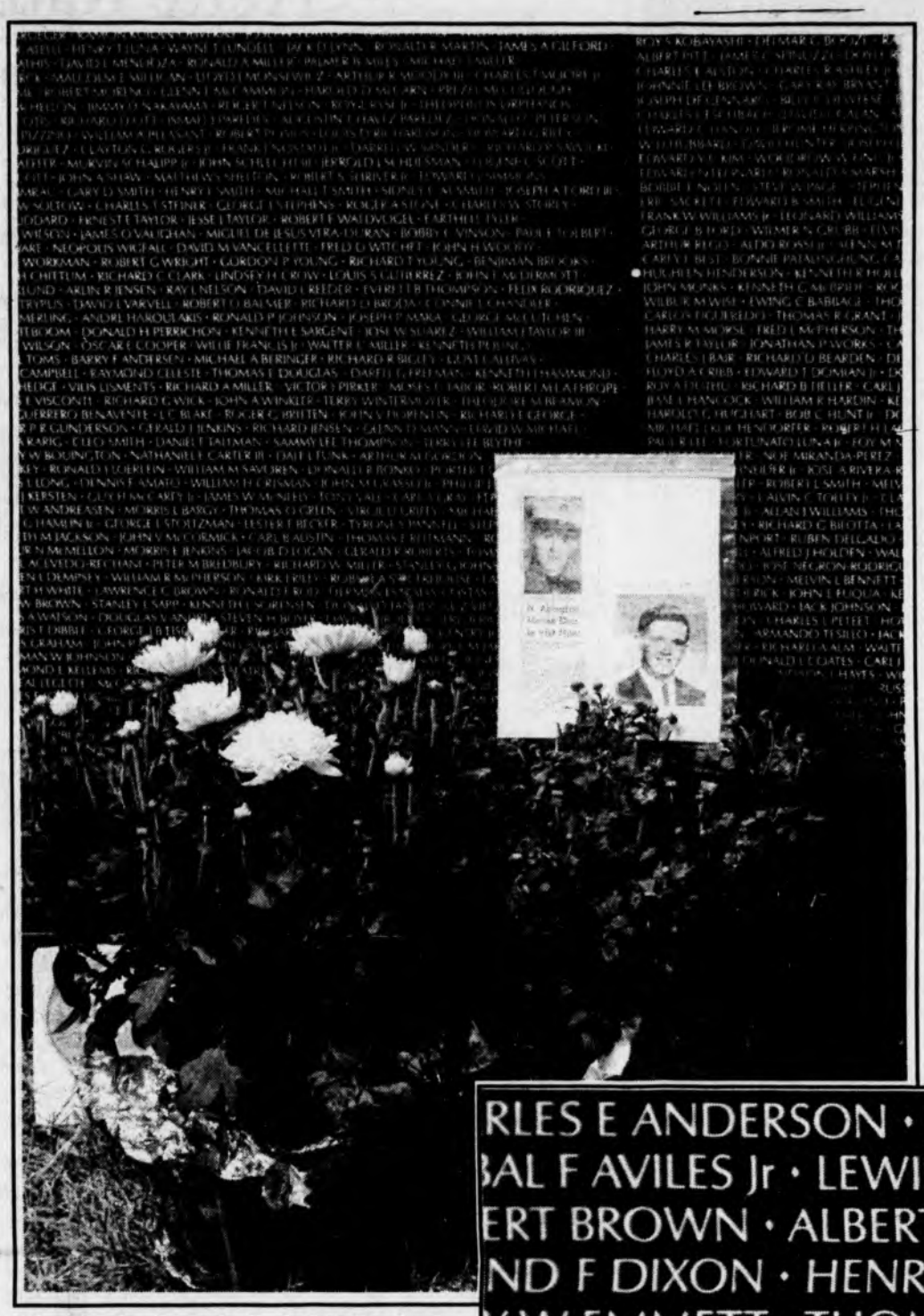
Organizer Bob Rice, a Navy veteran who served during the Vietnam War era, said the Moving Wall's arrival in Pembroke culminated four years of planning.

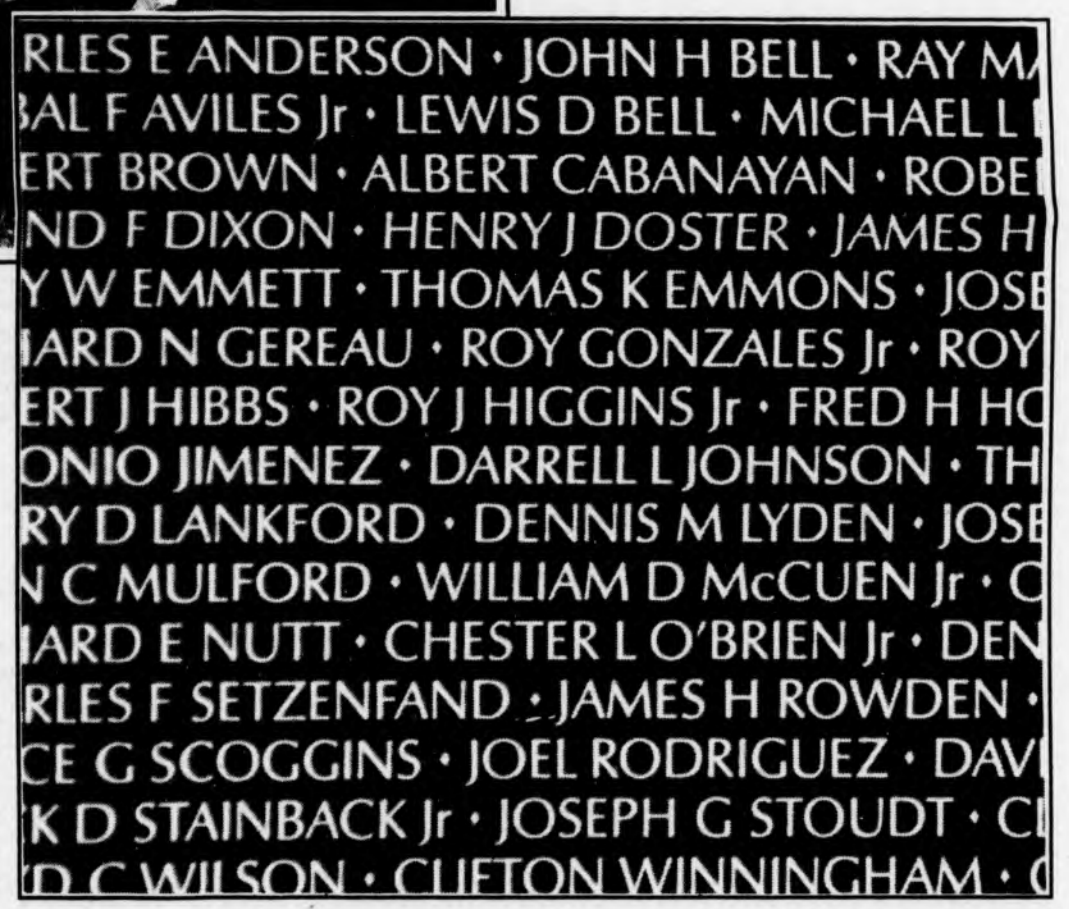
"This has truly been a community project," he said. Color guards from the local area and around the state participated in opening day ceremonies and the Silver Lake high school singing group, Spirit, also performed.

Plymouth County District Attorney Michael Sullivan attended Saturday's grand opening of the Moving Wall. "I saw neighbors say goodbye to relatives and friends" who went off to Vietnam, he recalled.

He said he was 17 when President Nixon authorized a cease-fire in January 1973 at the Paris peace talks. In April 1975 the South Vietnamese surrendered to North Vietnam and Saigon fell to the Communists.

After seeing the memorial wall in Washington for the first time, Sullivan said, "I saw the names and became overwhelmed. I felt a sudden sadness and a great loss. Never before and never since have I thought about Vietnam without thinking about those heroes."





Thousands of people flocked to Pembroke to see the half-scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall on display at the North River Plaza. Many left touching messages from the heart to lost loved ones.

(Staff photos/J. Paul MacDonald)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Some streets need 30 m.p.h. signs

To the Editor:

I completely agree with the intent of Andrew Quigley's letter in the August 31 Cohasset Mariner.

Since I read the letter I have driven Jerusalem Road, Atlantic Avenue, Nichols Road and Beach Street and 30 m.p.h. is not inappropriate for these streets and I believe for most others in Cohasset (not including Rte. 3A).

The problem is these limits are not posted and drivers far exceed this speed repeatedly.

I also run along all these streets and share Mr. Quigley's concern about safety along these roads in particular.

John F. Hubbard
144 Beach Street.

Monthly reports available for inspection

Continued from page 10

a membership fee, and would pay the same fee as anyone else for using Bancroft Hall.

In summary, the realities of cost require that CLC be operated in a business-like manner, charging significant fees for the use of Bancroft Hall (except that fees are waived for local non-profit organizations). As a non-profit corporation, CLC is required to submit detailed annual reports to Federal and State agencies. These reports, the projected budget (or business plan), and monthly financial reports are available for inspection.

R. M. Campbell, Clerk
for the Board of Directors
Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation

Cohasset Heights files site application

BY JOHN MCNABB
Special to the Cohasset Mariner

The privately owned Cohasset Heights Landfill filed on Aug. 31, its site assignment application with the state Department of Environmental Protection and Cohasset Board of Health.

This is the first actual permit application filed by CHL for its proposed Area V landfill expansion; it also needs a special permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals and further permits from DEP to construct and operate the expansion.

This application seeks a favorable "Site Suitability Report" from DEP and a "Site Assignment" permit from the health board. This permit review is on the following timetable:

• August 31 — permit application filed with DEP and health board; 21-day completeness review by DEP which accepts public comments on whether the application is complete.

• Sept. 21 — Public Notice printed of availability of application (if application is complete); 21-day public comment period on the application.

• Oct. 12 — Public comment period ends (written comments accepted).

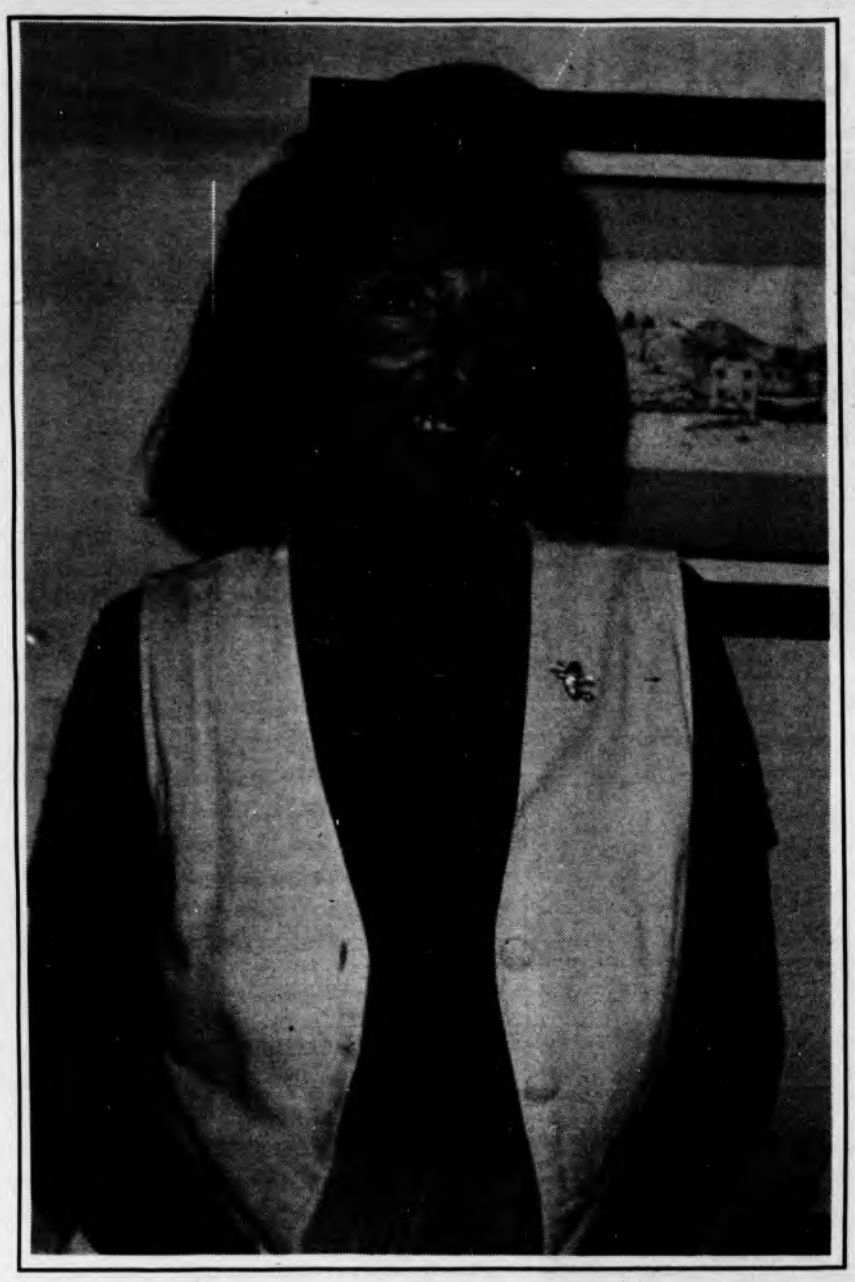
• Nov. 20 — DEP issues "site suitability" report; makes determination whether the site is suitable or not. Public Notice is printed that report is released. Health board must hold first public hearing within 30 days.

• Dec. 20 — Site assignment hearings by health board begin. State law requires that hearings begin within 30 days of a positive report.

• Feb. 10 — Board of health decides whether to grant site assignment. State law requires a decision within 45 days of first public hearing.

Please call 383-6202 for more information.

John McNabb is an activist with S.A.F.E., a local grass-roots group opposed the the expansion of the privately-owned Cohasset Heights Landfill, off Rte. 3A.



Picture This

Yvette Rattenbury

Name: Yvette Rattenbury

Occupation: Police department secretary.

Goal: To do the very best I can at whatever I do.

Best vacation: A cruise to the Caribbean a few years ago.

Best day of your life: The day my first grandchild was born.

Biggest worry: The growing violence in the world, especially against women.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite TV show: 'Jeopardy.'

Favorite movie: 'Dr. Zhivago.'

Favorite book: 'Katherine' by Anya Seaton.

Favorite junk-food: Bergson's moca-chip ice cream.

Most embarrassing moment: Like many people, I accidentally took the wrong cart at the supermarket, but this one had a small child in it and I didn't have any small children!

Person you'd most like to meet: Mother Theresa.

Pet peeve: People who lie.

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Police Report

Thursday, Aug. 10

4:18 a.m., assist other PD's, CJC Hwy, services rendered.

6:24 a.m., assist citizen, Cedar St., services rendered.

7:10 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy (JJ's Dairy), departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 74

8:06 a.m., motor vehicle theft, N. Scituate, departmental action.

8:39 a.m., drug law violations, 3A/Livingston Sq., arrested by Ptl. Abbadessa; Saunders, Todd M., 90 Summer St., Scituate. DOB: 3/18/71 for Poss Class D.

9:40 a.m., medical, Cohasset Knoll, referred to other agency.

9:40 a.m., medical, Arrowwod Rd., referred to other agency.

9:56 a.m., general services, Town Hall — Selectman's office, services rendered.

10:20 a.m., general services, Arrowwood St., referred to other agency.

10:57 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Government Island, services rendered.

11:51 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Border St. Bridge, dispersed gathering.

12:10 p.m., animal complaint, Atlantic Ave. by Sandy Beach.

12:18 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St., investigated.

11:43 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Beechwood St., departmental action.

1:03 p.m., medical, N. Main St. — Community Center, referred to other agency.

2:21 p.m., officer wanted, Hillside Dr., investigated.

3:13 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cunningham Bridge, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 80

5:38 p.m., general services, Cohasset Harbor, referred to other agency.

9:51 p.m., traffic control, Lamberts Lane, services rendered.

9:20 p.m., emergency services, S. Main St., services rendered.

10:43 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

10:55 p.m., general services, Sohier St., services rendered.

11:37 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Atlantic Ave., dispersed gathering.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 70

Friday, Aug. 11

1:34 a.m., suspicious activity, CJC Hwy (Cushing Plaza), secured building.

2:49 a.m., noise complaint, Riverview Dr., area search negative.

3:29 a.m., noise complaint, Beechwood St. (Playground), dispersed gathering.

7:18 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 74

8:20 a.m., officer wanted, Wheelwright Farm, investigated.

10:52 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy, investigated.

2:43 p.m., suspicious activity, Elm St., investigated.

2:42 p.m., officer field investigation, Sandy Beach — inside beach house, unfounded.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 88

3:58 p.m., medical, CJC Hwy (Cushing Plaza), removed to hospital.

4:56 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), CJC Hwy (Majestic Car), departmental action.

5:32 p.m., larceny, Brook St., departmental action.

5:38 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St. (Chart House).

6:10 p.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., no police service necessary.

10:12 p.m., noise complaint, Margin Ct., area search negative.

10:24 p.m., violation of court order, Margin Ct., notification made/message and or summons delivered.

10:50 p.m., suspicious activity, Elm St. (Kimball's), services rendered.

11:02 p.m., assist citizen, Sohier St. (SSMC), services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 74

Saturday, Aug. 12

12:03 a.m., medical, Lantern Lane, services rendered.

12:22 a.m., larceny, Mobile Mart Rte. 3A, departmental action.

2:02 a.m., fire alarm, Elm St., services rendered.

2:35 a.m., motor vehicle theft, Aaron River Rd., investigated.

7:18 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Beach St., services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 76

9:48 a.m., general services, Elm St., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 85

4:37 p.m., vandalism, Hdqts., services rendered.

4:01 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beach St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:36 p.m., officer wanted, 3A/Pond St., services rendered.

7:21 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., investigated.

9:43 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Rte. 3A, investigated.

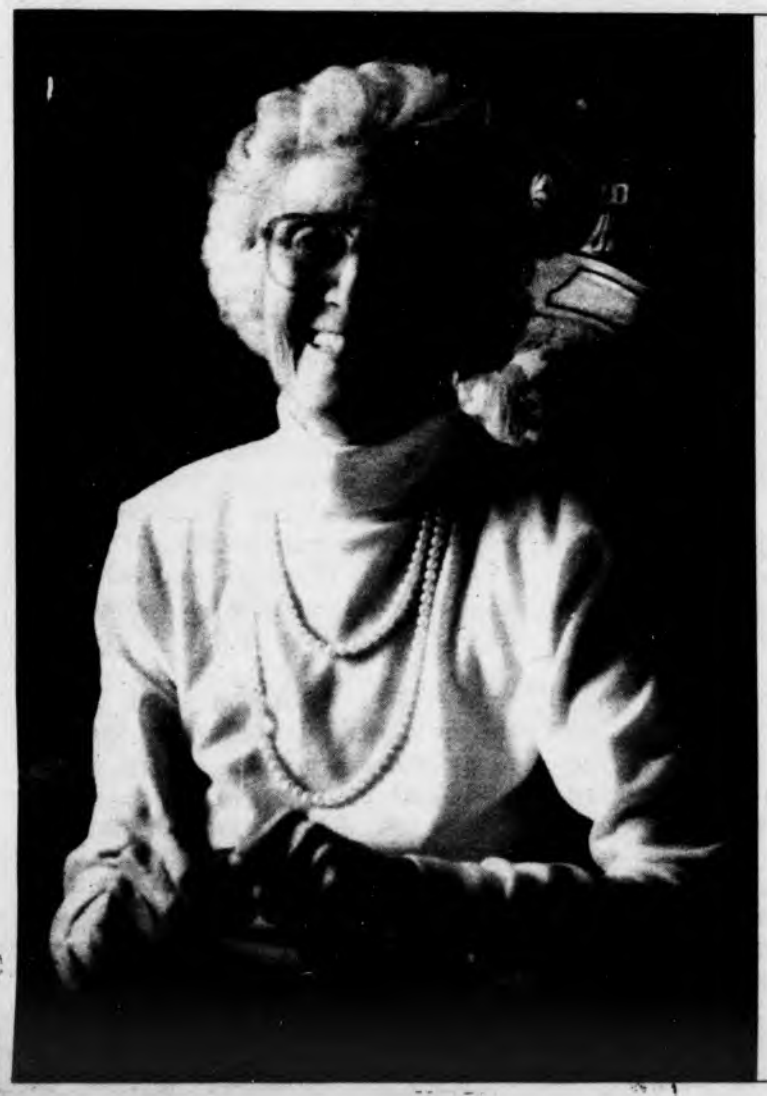
10:09 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Windy Hill, investigated.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 76

Sunday, Aug. 13

1:13 a.m., traffic/MV complaint,

See page 13



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Police Briefs

Officers injured during arrest

Two Cohasset police officers were injured during an arrest last Thursday (Aug. 31), Sgt. Robert W. Jackson said.

Police accused Jeramine Goodfellow, 22, of 8 Tara Drive, Weymouth, of assault and battery of officers Shellee Peters and David Cogill, who were treated for injuries at South Shore Hospital.

Goodfellow fled the scene after the motor vehicle he was driving struck a stone wall on Beechwood Street at 9:12 p.m. Aug. 31, police said.

Police charged Goodfellow with operating under the inflence of alcohol; driving with an open container of alcohol; failure to stay within marked lane; leaving the scene after property damage; operating a motor vehicle after suspension (3rd or subsequent offense); operating a motor vehicle negligently to endanger; two counts of assault and battery on a police officer in performance of his (or her) duties; threats to commit a crime; and wanton destruction of personal property valued at over $250.

Goodfellow was held overnight and released on $1,000 cash bail, Jackson said. A court date is set for Sept. 15.

Officer Cogill is back at work, but Peters is out with a dislocated jaw, police said.

Pot plants found, burned

At 11 a.m., Tuesday (Sept. 5) police confiscated 22 marijuana plants being cultivated in the "Wolf Pit" area of Wompatuck State Park at the end of Beechwood Street near the town reservoir, Sgt. Robert W. Jackson said.

Jackson estimated the value of the plants at about $3,000.

Det. Rick Grassie said this is the second time in as many years that police confiscated plants from that area..

"They were getting to the point, that they're ready to cultivate," he said about the plants which were six feet high.

Police Report

Continued from page 12

Cushing Plaza Rte. 3A.

1:33 a.m., Ptl. Treanor in with Scott P. Newkirk, DOB: 10/02/56, under arrest OUI liquor.

1:33 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Beechwood St. Wolf Pits, dispersed gathering.

2:34 a.m., officer wanted, Beechwood ST., peace restored.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 78

11:43 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

12:19 p.m., civil complaint, Atlantic Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

12:24 p.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

12:52 p.m., general services, Black Rock Rd., services rendered.

1:45 p.m., violation of court order, Sgt. Jackson in with Ayoud, Said, DOB: 6/5/67, 19 S. Main St., Domestic Violence, Charge:A & B; and Mendonca, Teresa A. DOB: 6/25/72, 19 S. Main St., Domestic Violence, Charge: Malicious destruction of property over $250.

3:13 p.m., suspicious activity, Cohasset News.

3:19 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Shore Bank/3A CJCHY, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 85

3:52 p.m., larceny, Sandy Beach, departmental action.

4:52 p.m., larceny, Sandy Beach, departmental action.

6:00 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., investigated.

6:39 p.m., suspicious activity, Sohier St., departmental action.

8:17 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Square, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

8:47 p.m., noise complaint, Music Circus, services rendered.

9:10 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Square, dispersed gathering.

9:16 p.m., noise complaint, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

9:55 p.m., noise complaint, Music Circus.

9:55 p.m., noise complaint, Music Circus.

10:39 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Government Island.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 70

Monday, Aug. 14

1:10 a.m. Suspicious activity, Beechwood Street.

1:21 and 1:41 a.m. Suspicious activity, Dauphinee's, investigated.

6:36 a.m. Motor vehicle stop, South Main Street, citation issued.

7:36 a.m. M.V. stop, Cohasset Imports, citation issued.

7:46 a.m. M.V. stop, J.J. Dairy's, report made.

12:43 p.m. Missing property, Jerusalem Road, investigated.

1:19 p.m. Burglary, Sandy Beach parking lot, investigated.

7:38 p.m. Speeding complaint, Doane Street, investigated.

10:13 p.m. Suspicious activity, South Main Street, invesigated.

Tuesday, Aug. 15

1:02 a.m. M.V. stop, Pond Street.

6:46 a.m. Medical call, Pleasant Street.

9:43 a.m. M.V. stop, 200 N. Main St., investigated.

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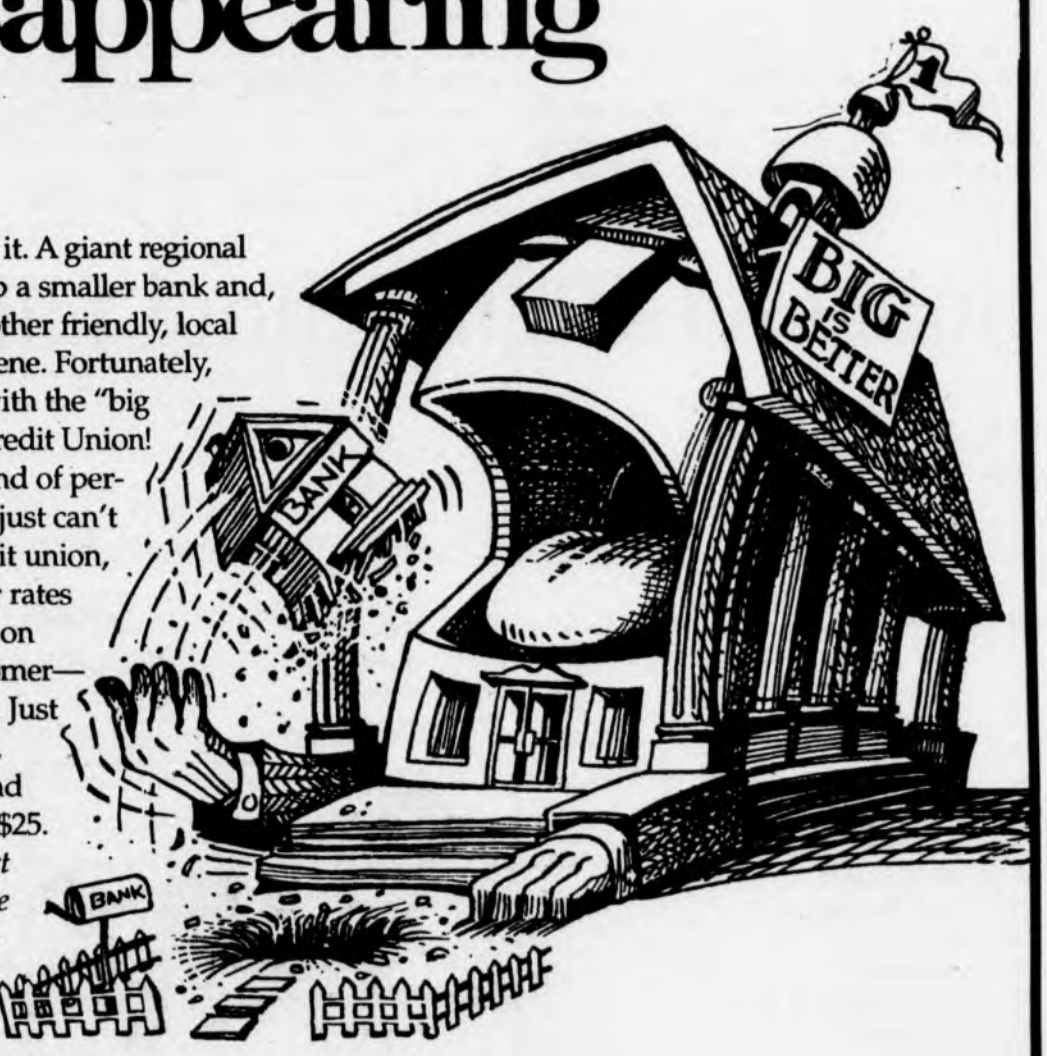
The Case of the Disappearing Bank



There's nothing mysterious about it. A giant regional bank moves into town, gobbles up a smaller bank and, before you can say *acquisition*, another friendly, local institution disappears from the scene. Fortunately, there's an alternative to dealing with the "big guys"...come home to Crescent Credit Union!

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As local banks disappear, the smart alternative becomes clear. Come home to Crescent Credit Union, and rediscover the kind of service that's disappearing elsewhere.

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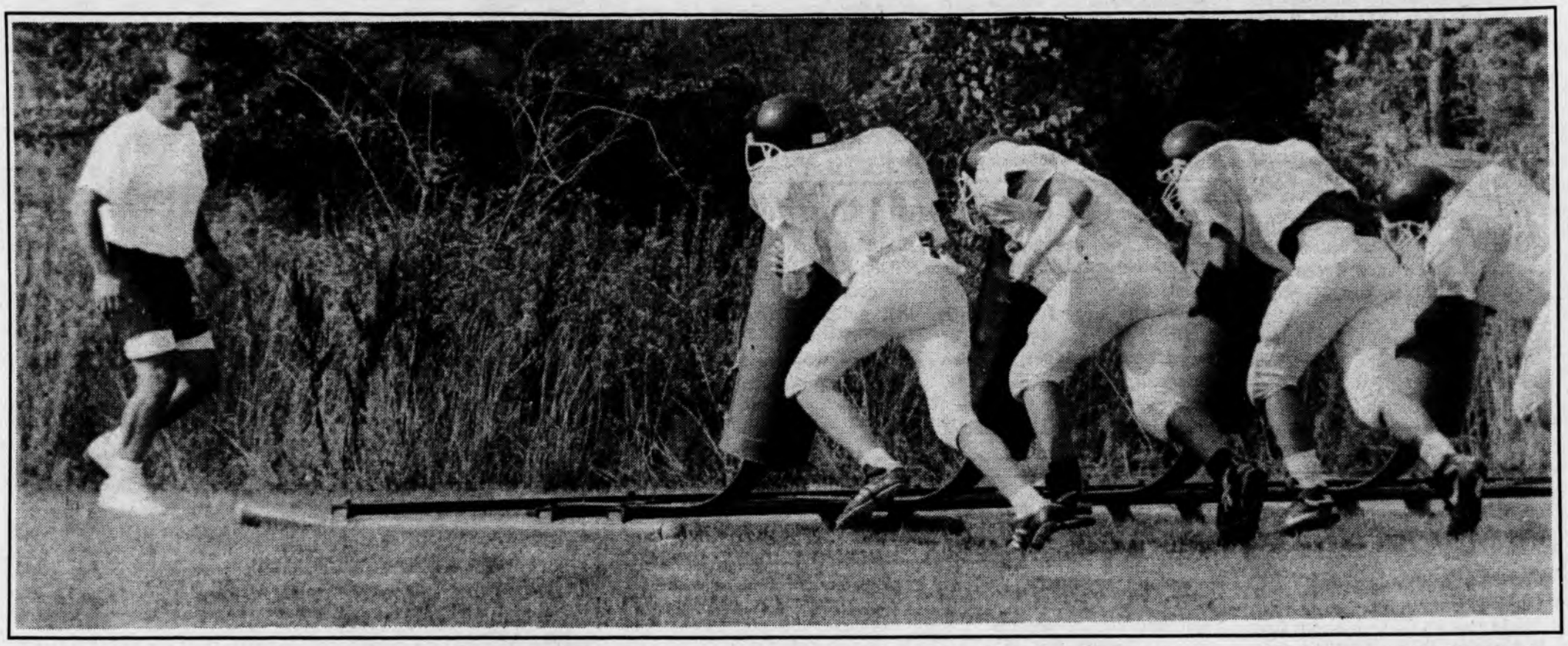


CHS Football Coach Bob Sylvia encourages his linemen at a recent practice. The gridders hope to be quicker off the line this season. *(Staff photo by Alan Chapman)*

Quicker look expected for CHS gridders

BY JIM O'SULLIVAN
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Skippers varsity football team is prepared to tackle the 1995 football season with a new coach, new offense and several new players.

After a successful year in 1994, (the last for stars like Tom Allen, Nick Welz, Dorian Bryant and Jerome Marion) the Skippers are a quicker team and their new coach has high expectations for them.

Coach Bob Knurek, also the freshman basketball and junior varsity baseball coach, has stepped up from his position as coach of freshman football and will lead the Skippers this year.

When asked what he expected of this year's squad, he replied, "One hundred percent concentration and effort every second on the field, whether it be in practice or during a game. From the moment they step onto the field right up until the pads come off, there should be total focus."

He said that it was too early to tell which players would stand out but expected a big year from experienced seniors such as safeties Kevin Gentile and Mike Dunphy, Captains Brian Sasso and Brian Riley, Nate Caldwell, and starting quarterback Ben Keefe. "Seniors like that should lead by example," Knurek said.

Seniors new to a football field like Pat Reynolds, Greg Stevens, Mike Coates and Keith Wright are also expected to help the Skippers this season.

When asked to compare this year's bunch to last year's, Knurek commented that they were completely different. "This year, we're much faster and smaller. We'll have to rely on quickness and intelligence more so than last year."

"This is a team with a lot of heart. Teams might beat us with their experience, but they won't beat us by giving more of an effort."

Cohasset's future on the gridiron also looks bright. "Our younger players look extremely strong. We have a solid group of juniors and sophomores. We have about 20 freshman who play and a good eighth grade as well.

"My plan for this year is to maximize the seniors' final year, while rebuilding the program and creating a successful future for Cohasset football."

Cohasset's new look team has a lot to make up for: experience, size and strength, but Coach K's boys just might be able to pull it off.

The Skippers first game will at the league Jamboree at Carver High at 6 p.m. The first opening games will be Sept. 16 at 1:30 at West Bridgewater.

Cohasset High School fall sports athletic schedule

BOYS SOCCER
(VARSITY & JV)

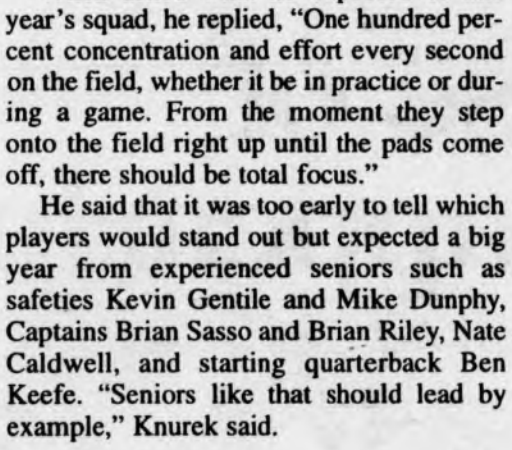
Sept.
9 Jamboree at Carver
11 Norwell
13 At East Bridgewater
15 Archbishop Williams (JV)
18 At Norton
20 At Scituate
22 Abington
26 Hanover
28 At Hull
30 At Medfield

Oct.
4 At Carver (5 & 7)
6 At Norwell
10 East Bridgewater
12 Norton
16 Scituate
18 At Abington (5 & 7)
20 At Hanover
23 Hull
25 At Archbishop Williams (JV)
27 Carver

GIRLS SOCCER
(VARSITY & JV)

Sept.
11 At Norwell
13 East Bridgewater
18 Norton
20 Scituate
22 At Abington (5 & 7)
26 At Hanover (5 & 7)
28 Hull

Oct.
4 Carver
7 Norwell (10 a.m.)
Homecoming
10 At East Bridgewater
12 At Norton
16 At Scituate
18 Abington
20 Hanover
23 At Hull
26 Notre Dame
27 At Carver



FOOTBALL

Sept.
9 Jamboree at Carver, 6 p.m.
16 At West Bridgewater, 1:30 p.m.
23 Hanover, Noon.
30 Scituate, Noon.

Oct.
7 Norwell 1 p.m. Homecoming
14 At South Boston 10 a.m.
21 At Old Colony 1:30 p.m.

Nov.
3 Charlestown 2:30 p.m.
11 At Dover-Sherborn 1:30 p.m.
23 At Hull, Thanksgiving 10 a.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept.
9 Jamboree at Carver
14 Scituate
18 At Carver (5:30 & 7)
20 Hull
22 At Norwell
25 Carver
28 Hanover

Oct.
2 East Bridgewater
4 At Scituate
7 Norwell (10 a.m.)
Homecoming
10 At Hull
16 Notre Dame
18 At Hanover
20 At East Bridgewater
24 At Marshfield
27 At Marshfield

Cohasset Sports Briefs

Community Center hosts golf tourney

The South Shore Community Center jointly with the Council on Aging will hold its First Annual Golf Tournament, The South Shore Open, Sept. 15, at the Pembroke Country Club.

Play will be a scramble with a shot gun start at 1:30 p.m. Interested golfers are invited to play in this tournament which will benefit the South Shore Community Center and Council on Aging. A fee of $125 covers play, greens fee, cart, dinner, golf shirt and goody bag, and prizes.

Golf Committee Co-Chair Chris Horne anticipates "a terrific turnout. We're really excited about this first tournament. It's been very well received and we expect approximately 144 golfers."

Lead sponsors for this event, Bostek, Inc. of Hanover, a computer distribution company, an anonymous friend to the Council on Aging, and Dave Dinger Ford of Braintree, have generously contributed. Sponsors for holes and silent auction donations are still being received on a daily basis.

If you would like to participate, contribute, or require any additional information about The South Shore Open, please call Nancy Powers Walsh at 383-0088.

Mariner Sports

Cohasset fees make dent in sports' budget

Continued from page 1

"There aren't many people who are crazy about user fees but they are very understanding about why we have to have them," Frazier said. "The money goes right into the program and we try to do as much with our budget as we can. There is a base of taxpayer money that goes into the school system and there is only so much for athletics. And in tough times, you have to do what you have to do."

Most schools have booster clubs which help off-set the costs of high school athletics. However, even with the best booster program, more money is needed.

"I don't like having user fees at Marshfield High and in a perfect world the town would support our programs entirely," said MHS athletic director Ed Miller. "But the reality is that costs are constantly going up and if we want to maintain the level people are accustomed to, we have to have user fees."

Marshfield High has a $160 per year charge for student athletes. It used to be $200 per year. The fees started eight years ago at MHS.

"Parents and students seem to understand," Miller said. "They've played youth sports and are familiar with all the costs involved. But that still doesn't mean they have to like them."

Miller would like to reduce the user fees at MHS even more and eventually eliminate them.

Hingham High athletic director Bill Barges calls user fees a 'necessary evil' in these tough budget times. They have been in place for six years at HHS.

"I hope someday we won't have to have them," he said. "But they have been helpful in establishing our athletic programs. We've grown over the years and we've had to find ways to get the most for our money. I don't like having them in place, but they are a necessary evil as things stand."

Scituate High recently enacted a $50 per year charge for all students participating in after-school extra-curricular activities. The $50 is not called a user fee but an "Activity/Transportation Pass." The school committee voted in a one-year trial run for the program. Previously the school had a user fee in '90- '91 during steep budget cuts.

SHS principal Prudence Goodale said the $50 fee will also fund an after-school late bus.

"This is similar to a college activity fee," she said. "And the money will be used solely for transportation. If we didn't have the pass in place, we would not be able to have all our programs. We would have to make some cuts."

At Cohasset High, there is a $75 charge for the first sport. A $75 charge for the second sport and a $50 charge for the third sport. There is no family limit. And while Cohasset is considered an affluent town, $75 per sport can add up quickly in an athletic family.

While many believe user fees have helped maintain high school athletic programs, others say the fees eventually drive people away from sports.

Rockland High used to have user fees of $100 per season but ended the practice last year after several serious incidents involving RHS students. The most serious was the baseball bat beating of a man at a sub shop.

While the user fee system was not to blame for the beating, school officials took steps to increase involvement and pride in Rockland High. Eliminating user fees was one of many steps.

"User fees were a nightmare," said RHS athletic director Bob Fisher. "Athletics are about two words: get involved. And when you want people to get involved at school and then you ask them for an extra $100 in addition to the taxes they pay, it can be a bit much. Sure, a lot of Rockland's problems got more attention than other towns, but it is an issue that everyone faces."

Fisher said that since the user fees were wiped out, more and more people are getting involved in sports.

"We were losing a lot of the players, especially those on the fence, because of the user fees," Fisher said. "You take a kid who might not be a starter or who is interested in trying a new sport and tell him he has to pay $100 on top of what his family pays in taxes. A majority of those kids took a walk and didn't play. But now our numbers are up and everyone is pleased."

Even with the hardship waiver system in place, Fisher said the user fees just weren't getting it done.

"We had bounced checks coming back or kids getting all the money from their parents in the morning and not having it all by the afternoon," he said. "It just didn't work. Even with the hardships, you have to have a cut-off somewhere and how can you tell a kid that he has to pay the full $100 when you tell another he doesn't have to. It can be very trying."

Fisher is pleased the Rockland School system put their money where their mouth is in regards to athletics and eliminated the user fees.

"We all felt collectively that if a school sponsors a program they should maintain it whether it's an English program or a sports program," he said. "Athletics can often get lost in the transition but we think it is in the best interest of everyone that the fees were taken away. And it was a great move for the school and the town."

Norwell High has never had user fees and athletic director Bill Gerety said he will take every step possible (including the elimination of programs) to keep user fees from coming to NHS.

"The idea is that athletics is part of education," Gerety said. "And while it isn't the most important part, it is important enough for support from the town. Athletics shouldn't be any different from other activities like drama or the band."

Gerety said he will do all that he can to keep user fees from NHS.

"We run a pretty tight ship as it is," he said. "But we get a lot of great help from the boosters and if we didn't have them, it might be a different situation. But I'd do everything possible, even it is means cutting back on some programs, to keep the fees away."

Gerety said school systems have to put money in the programs they think are most important.

"I'd estimate 80-90 percent of the students are involved in some form of extra curricular activity," he said. "And if a school system feels something is important, they should find a way to fund it. People have enough of a burden raising a family. They don't need any additional costs."

Town, cost, length of fees

Marshfield: $160 per year, eight years .

Pembroke, Kingston: $100 per year, 12 years

Norwell: $0, never had fees

Hanover: $75 per season ($225 ceiling,) 12 years

Hingham: $100 per year, six years

Rockland: $0, $100 per season until last year

Cohasset: $75 per season ($200 ceiling), seven years

Scituate: $50 per year, first year since '90-'91

Soccer signup Sept. 9

The Cohasset Soccer Club's final registration deadline is Saturday, Sept. 9. Registration forms are available at the recreation office in town hall or call 383-1206.

The forms can be dropped off at the recreation department at town hall or mailed to: Cohasset Soccer Club, P.O. Box 409, Cohasset MA 02025.

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Mariner Sports

Youth football first game

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football has their first game of the season this Saturday night, Sept. 9, "under the lights" at Scituate High School (off Route 3A, behind the Scituate Police Station).

There are new grandstands, announcers, scoreboards, great food and great fun.

This year, the team has 21 players from Cohasset.

C Team Mites are Leo Clougherty, Casey Coleman, Stephen Davis, Bryan Healy, Craig Laugelle, Jaime Litchfield, Willie McCarthy, Jake Previte, D.J. Silvia and Teddy Straughn.

B Team Pee Wees are Gregory Harrington, Pete Kovach, Matt Ogrodnik and Paul Previte with cheerleaders Rachel Judge and mascot Mary Previte.

A Team Midgets are Jason Brown, Craig Davis, Jeffrey Maist, Matt Pescatore, Kyle Weber.

There are also three assistant coaches from Cohasset: Don Davis (who is giving his strong expertise for the second year); Jofy Previte (finally grabbed after years of sideline cheering) and Paul Laugelle (who has years of past coaching experiences).

The C team will play at 5:30 p.m. B team will play at 7 p.m. A team will play at 8:30 p.m.

Tai Chi open house Sept. 16

Jade Forest Kung Fu/Tai Chi/Internal Arts will host an Open House Sunday, Sept. 16, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Jade Forest's 130 King St. (Rt. 3A) location. The public is invited to attend.

Anyone interested in learning more about this ancient Chinese art of moving meditation is welcome to participate in a free introductory lesson. To make a reservation, call 383-6822. Refreshments will be served.

Ladies golf clinic

A free golf clinic for ladies will be held Monday, Sept. 11, Monday, Sept. 18 and Monday, Sept. 25.

Two classes taught by pro John Fennell: the first from 10 to 11 a.m. and the second from 6 to 7 p.m.

The clinic will be held at Cohasset Greens, Route 3A, 383-2314.

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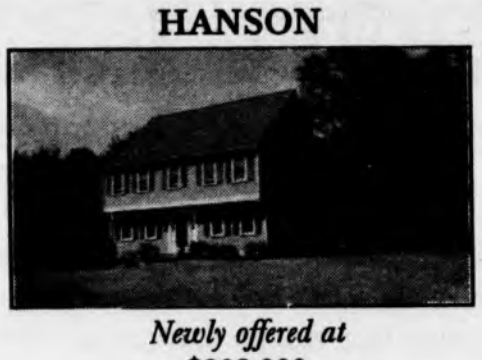

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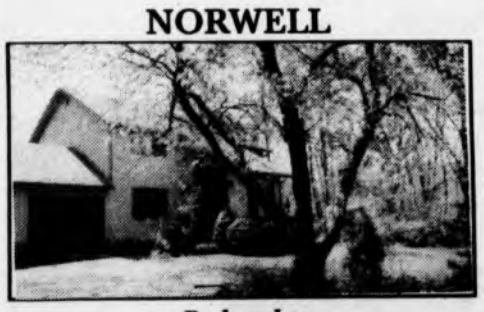

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WE TOOK THEM OUT TO THE BALLGAME!

Community Newspaper Company and WCVB-TV 5,
joined the Massachusetts Sports Partnership in hosting 192 winners at the IBA Junior World Championship gold medal game Sunday, August 20th.

Here VIP Mariner/Pennysaver winner Richard McEvoy of Pembroke, with family members Sean McEvoy, Christopher McEvoy, and Jesse Graham, enjoy the 600 Club at Fenway Park. The other VIP winner was Durham Ghelfi of Mashpee.

Runners up include Dan D'Isidoro, Braintree; Thomas Matthews, Jr., Falmouth; Keri Andrews, Braintree; A.J. Laviolette, Jr., South Dennis; Sheila Miller, Plymouth; and Cindy Baldwin, Whitman. They received grandstand tickets.

Thank you all for participating and being good sports!

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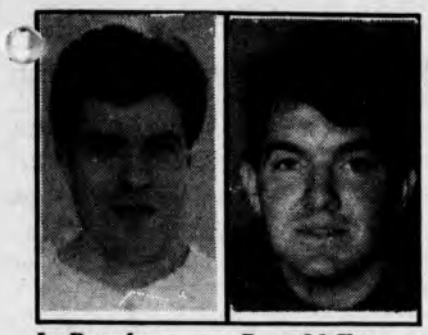

JoeReardon *Dave McKee*

Now that summer is officially over, it is time for the fall high school athletic season to begin. And as someone who has seen a few seasons come and go, there are several things that fans can expect.

*At least two football coaches will absolutely lose their minds along the sidelines after a referee tosses a penalty flag.

I usually watch football games up close and it is always fun watching grown men yell and scream over someone dropping a yellow hanky on the field.

My favorite move is when a coach throws his clipboard or headset into the ground to emphasize their point during an argument.

For some reason football coaches tend to be more intense than say your average cross country coach. Maybe it's having to play late Friday night or early Saturday afternoon instead of during the weekday.

*There will be 15 whistles during every field hockey game that cannot be explained.

I've searched high and low and still can't find anyone who knows every field hockey rule. It is a very fast-paced sport with sticks and many players running around so I guess the refs blow the whistle every once and a while for something to do. If you watch closely they usually roll their hands together and say something like "Illegal play and give one team the ball. One day I might kipnap a ref and give it a whirl. I bet no one will notice.

* At least twice during every soccer game, you'll hear the phrase 'Good ball" yelled from the stands.

Soccer is a cool sport and when someone makes a wonderful pass it is better to say, "Good ball" instead of "Nice pass" or something like that. I don't know why things are like this but I always try to be as cool as possible so I join in the fun.

When I buy a ticket to a soccer game I say, "Good stub." Or when I buy popcorn, its "Good kernals."

*Cross country runners will continue to sweat very little.

Sure, when you or I run we huff and puff like a choo-choo train. But your average high school runner bounds for five miles and cruises to the finish line without any strain. It is a very depressing sight.

And usually when they finish their race, they sneak a quick look at their watch like they're waiting for a bus to pull in.

When most humans finish running a long distance they are holding their sides and coughing their lungs up. Not cross country runners. They actually look happy.

*At least three sportswriters will be submarined along the sidelines during a halfback sweep at a football game.

Many sportswriters like to stay as close to the sidelines as possible during the game and this usually spells trouble for knee ligaments.

Let's set the scene. It's second down and four and you're flipping through your program trying to find out who number 27 is. You notice the runner is being forced outside during the play and you watch to see if he is going to make a first down.

"He's getting kinda close to us," you start to think as the play heads your direction. Then all of sudden, you're screwed as 11 adrenaline-filled high schoolers in pads and helmets are trying to squash you like a grape in pursuit of the ball carrier. You are lucky if you only receive an elbow to the head.

Next thing you know, you've been dumped on the ground and some kid is saying "Sorry Mister" as the stars swirl arond your head.

After you finally remember what planet you're on, you try and find your notebook and pen. Finding the notebook is easy. Finding the pen is tough. I've lost too many pens the last few years after a pile-up. It isn't pretty.

*And lastly, fall is the only sports season that starts out in shorts and ends up in parkas.

Going to games during the early weeks of September is great fun. It is sunny out, you can work on your tan and even wear a T-shirt and shorts if you like.

But October rolls around and suddenly the air turns cold and your shorts disappear.

By late November you are freezing to death and spend most of the time blowing onto to your hands to keep them from freezing during the games. At the final Thanksgiving football game, you are mistaken for an Eskimo because you are wearing four heavy coats. You can't move your arms but you are warm.

Warm writers are happy writers.

-David McKee

****

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It's Happening

SHARE sign ups slated

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

SHARE sign ups are from 10 a.m. to noon today (Thursday, Sept. 7) and Friday Sept. 8 at the senior center at the South Shore Community Center, 3 N. Main St.

The next pick-up day for SHARE is from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Sept. 23 at the Deer Hill School.

Please call John Kierce at 383-0578; the COA at 383-9112; or the Social Service League at 383-0771 for information.

SHARE participants pay $14 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program. Those who would like to donate SHARE packages to needy families are always welcome, please call John Kierce for details.

Blood drive is Sept. 13

The Red Cross has scheduled the next Cohasset Community Blood Drive in memory of the late Rev. Edward T. Atkinson for Wednesday, Sept. 13. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Unitarian Parish House at 23 North Main Street from 2 to 7 p.m. The Rev. Atkinson was pastor of First Parish Church for many years.

As in the past, babysitting assistance will be provided after 3 p.m.

The Red Cross has experienced a slight decrease in blood donations this summer despite the usual increased need for blood during these months. Cohasset's own Blood Drive in May was much lower than in January, dropping to 88 accepted donors from a prior level of 113.

To make an appointment for donating at a specific time or if you have any questions, please call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 383-1290.

Lunch with Laroche slated

Acclaimed speaker, educator and humorist Loretta LaRoche will present a special keynote speech, "How to Prevent Hardening of the Attitude" Thursday, Sept. 14, at the Chart House in Cohasset. The luncheon event will benefit the South Shore Community Center and the Cohasset Council on Aging.

LaRoche teaches workshops and seminars throughout the country and recently appeared on her own live telecast, "The Joy of Stress" on WGBH-TV. She is known for her ability to educate and motivate her audiences through laughter.

Tickets for the lunch are talk are $25. Call 383-0088 or 545-5462 to make reservations. Space is limited.

Village park dedication set

Ship Cove Park will be dedicated Saturday, Sept. 9, at 10 a.m. The park is located in Cohasset Village between Tedeschi's market and French Memories Bakery.

The project was managed by Hubert Vanderlugt of Hub Shipping, with assistance from Edward Mulvey of the Pilgrim Co-operative Bank and the Village Renaissance Committee.

The final mural on the brick wall was designed and painted by Jessica Hurley, assisted by Danielle Copozzoli, Stephanie Lubitz and Holly Pereria, all of Cohasset High School. The students were directed by art teacher Tom Sippel.

Walking tours are planned

The Cohasset Historical Commission will present two walking tours of Cohasset's most historic areas. On Sunday, Sept. 17, the 1995 "Harborwalk" will tour the town's maritime area, once the site of a thriving shipbuilding and fishing industry. Altogether, Cohasset's maritime industry provided work for the majority of the town's working people during the "age of the sail." Shipbuilding began at "Ship Cove," now Cohasset harbor, in the early 1700s and continued until the late 19th century.

On Sunday, Oct. 1, a walking tour of historic Cohasset Common and the village center is planned.

On both tours some of the finest examples of early architecture in the town may be seen. Both tours will meet at the Historical Society's Maritime Museum, Cohasset Center, at 2 p.m. on the scheduled days, and the Society's curator will conduct both walks. There is no charge for the tours, but donations at the museum are welcome.

Teen center reopens Sept. 8

The Cohasset Teen Center, located at 24 South Main St., will reopen following a short summer vacation break on Friday, Sept. 8. The Center will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. for seventh-graders only on this day. Admission is free and all seventh-graders are welcome.

The usual activities available at the center will be available, and there will be pizza and a movie to celebrate the special opening event.

On Saturday, Sept. 9, an eight-grader night will be held, also with pizza and a movie, from 7 to 10 p.m.

On Friday, Sept. 15, all Cohasset seventh-, eighth- and ninth-graders will be welcomed at the center from 7 to 10 p.m. The Center has added a pool table and a pinball machine, both generously donated by members of the community.

The teen center is totally supported by community contributions, and the board, Cohasset Youth Resources, has expressed appreciation to community members and organizations who have supported the center/

Teen center seeks director

The Cohasset Teen Center is currently accepting proposals for a position of director. The position will be part-time and requires at least a one-year commitment.

Interested parties should send a letter describing their skills, experience and ideas for program development to Rosemary O'Connell, Cohasset Youth Resources,

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SCITUATE

Business

Chamber seeks to meet needs of local businesses

Bring a friend special Sept. 20 at Chart House

BY JAMES LOEWENSTEIN
Special to the Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce promotes local businesses, represents them and acts as their advocate.

But it has been several years since the Chamber gathered business persons together to ask for feedback on how the organization is doing and whether the Chamber should be doing anything differently, said Chamber spokesman Dean Rizzo.

On Sept. 20, the Chamber will hold a meeting to do just that, he said.

At the meeting, businesses will have the opportunity to suggest "programs they might like to see implemented" by the Chamber, said Bob Martin, a director of the group.

The meeting will allow the organization "to get back in touch" with businesses and "see if we're heading in the right direction," said Rizzo, who is also a member of the Chamber's board of directors.

The gathering, which will be held at the Chart House at 44 Border Street, is also intended to increase membership, he said. Business persons who are not members will have an opportunity to learn about the organization and "voice opinions on what they would like to see us do," he said.

Currently, 118 businesses — about half the businesses in town — are members of the Chamber, he said.

"We have an excellent membership base for the size of this town," Martin said.

Membership has been "staying pretty constant" for the past several years, although it has "increased slightly this past year," Rizzo said.

"We have a government liaison who attends all selectmen and planning board meetings," he said. The liaison represents the Chamber of Commerce as well as the needs and concerns of the town's business community.

"One of the purposes of the meeting is to let businesses know we are a voice for them," Rizzo said. "It's up to them to use the voice."

The Chamber, which is a non-profit organization, helps businesses resolve issues related to the town, he said.

Recently, the Chamber published an insert in the local papers which listed tradespeople in Cohasset, he said. The insert let residents know what services are available locally, he added. The Chamber is also planning to publish similar inserts for professionals and retail businesses.

The business group has also published an advertisement in Location Magazine which promotes Cohasset "as a great place" to shoot movies and commercials, he said. The magazine is distributed to movie producers and film companies.

In the past decade, two major movies were shot in Cohasset, "Witches of Eastwick," and "House Sitter," with Steve Martin, Rizzo said.

The Chamber also recently distributed booklets promoting Cohasset as a destination for day trips, he said.

In addition, the business group helped produce a 1995 street map of Cohasset which promotes local businesses.

The Chamber also holds an annual auction of goods and services donated by residents and businesses, such as a haircut or a restaurant meal, Rizzo said. The proceeds from last year's auction were donated to the Appalachian Service Club, in which Cohasset residents have participated as volunteers, and to the annual HarborFest, he said.

The Chamber also sponsors a Candidates' Night, which features debates between candidates prior to a town election, Rizzo said.

In addition, the business group sends "care" packages to college students from Cohasset which have included pens, paper, a subscription to the Cohasset Mariner and a tote bag, he said.

Businesses contribute to Cohasset in a number of important ways, said James Lagrotteria, chairman of the Board of Assessors

They pay about 9 percent of some $12 million in property taxes raised by the town each year, he said. But they make an even bigger contribution as a source of employment, he said.

About 5 percent of Cohasset is zoned for commercial use, said Bob Egan, building inspector.

Each business that is member of the Chamber of Commerce pays $75 in annual dues.

Each current member who brings a prospective member to the Sept. 20 meeting will receive a free meal for both them and their guest, the Chamber said.

For further information on the meeting, call Dean Rizzo at 383-1994, Elsa Miller at 383-2626, or the Chamber Hotline at 383-1010.

Chamber overview is slated

An overview of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will be given at the group's Wednesday, Sept. 20, meeting at the Chart House. An hour of networking and hors d'oeuvres will precede dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The overview will include the Chamber's operating committees, the benefits of Chamber membership and information on the group's recent activities. Guests will have an opportunity to present their ideas on how the Chamber can better serve them and their businesses.

Any current member who brings a prospective member will receive a free meal for both. The menu will include salad, stuffed chicken with pasta and vegetables and dessert. Reservations are required.

Current members who need a "guest," or prospective members needing "hosts," and anyone who would like to make reservations may call Dean Rizzo at 383-1994, Elsa Miller at 383-2626 or the Chamber hotline at 383-1010.

A Tradition Continues

The Cohasset Assemblies

Mr. Donald Mason and the Committee for the Cohasset Assemblies announce that the invitations for the 1995-96 season have been mailed. The Assemblies, formerly directed by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nott, are a series of dance classes for Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Grades designed to introduce youngsters to the basics of social dance and etiquette. The classes also include contemporary dances, party dances and dance games with prizes to make the Assemblies a fun way for youngsters to learn and practice social skills with their peers.

The sessions are held on Tuesdays, starting on October 3, 1995. Grade Five will meet from 4:15-5:15 p.m., and Grade Six from 5:30-6:30 p.m. The Seventh Grade will meet from 7:30-8:30 p.m. for four evening Dance Parties: November 7 and December 5, 1995/ and January 30 and March 5, 1996.

The Assemblies are very popular and fill up quickly. Subscriptions must necessarily be limited, therefore, will be accepted in the order in which they are received.

If you have not received an invitation, please call Mr. Mason: 617-734-3447; Committee Chairperson, Patricia Leahy: 383-1005; Rhonda Corey Myers, Fifth Grade: 383-2969; or Martha Equi, Seventh Grade: 383-0461.

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The Grand Tour

with Ginger Ferenz 383-2863

The Andrews' residence at 2 Black Horse Lane has taken full advantage of the summer sun by adding a deck surrounded by white railings and a second-floor balcony with white flower boxes filled with salmon-colored geraniums. A mixed perennial border gives summertime color to the yard where a dark green- and white-striped cushion sits on the chaise matching the sun umbrella on the deck. Bright yellow Coreopsis and white Asiatic lilies fill the border.

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

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School Notebook

Cohasset Schools' menu

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7

Grilled hot dog on roll or grilled cheeseburger on roll w/french fries, garden salad, fresh fruit.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

Chicken nuggets or tuna salad roll w/vegetable sticks w/dip, fruit cup, chocolate pudding.

MONDAY, SEPT. 11

Oven baked pizza or turkey salad sandwich, sliced cucumbers w/dip, grapes.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12

Chicken filet on bun or macaroni and cheese w/mixed vegetable, apple, brownie.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1

Teriaki nuggets or rib-a sandwich w/potato puffs, gr beans, peaches.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

Oven baked fish or shake & bake chicken, w/whipped potatoes, buttered corn, fruit cocktail.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15

Spaghetti w/meatballs, garlic bread or tuna salad on croissant, garden salad, melon, Jello w/topping.

All meals come w/choice of chocolate, skimmed or 2 percent milk.

Students are in TV special

A group of Cohasset High School students, led by teacher Coray Hughes, will participate in a TV discussion on the political process, election issues and the media's impact on Campaign '96 as part of a Continental Cablevision special aired live from the touring C-SPAN School Bus in Brockton on Monday, Sept. 11, from 10 a.m. to noon. The special can be seen by all Continental Cable viewers on cable Channel 53.

Among the guests expected to take questions by telephone from Cohasset students and more than a dozen other communities are Secretary of State William F. Galvin, state Republican Party Chairman James Rappaport, a Democratic Party representative, New England Cable News, the Patriot Ledger managing editor Terry Ryan and the (Brockton) Enterprise executive editor, Bruce Smith

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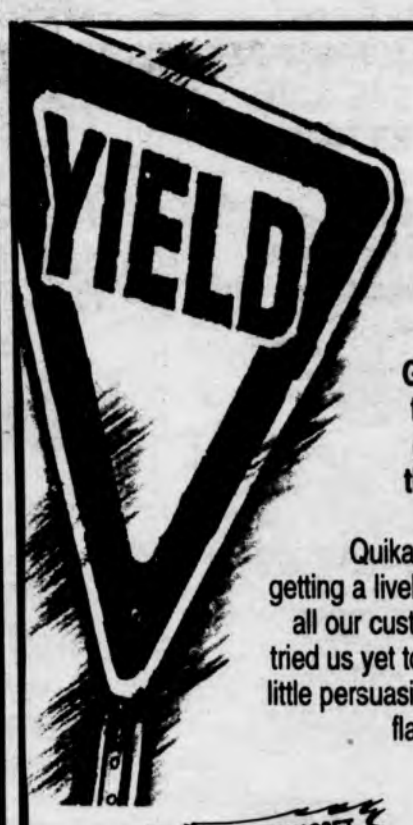

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What's brewin' at Deer Hill/Page 28

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII No. 46 | A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY | September 14, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Survey shows train wanted

Eighty-six percent say Boston commute is a problem

By ALICE C. COYLE
Cohasset Mariner

The results of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce transportation survey are in and a clear majority of South Shore residents polled want restoration of commuter rail along the Old Colony Greenbush line.

The Chamber hired Atlantic Marketing Research Co. Inc. of Boston to conduct a 23-question telephone survey of 400 randomly chosen Greenbush corridor residents in Hingham, Weymouth, Scituate, Cohasset and in the communities adjacent to the corridor, Norwell, Marshfield and Hull.

The results show that 61 percent of those polled favor or strongly favor rail restoration, while only 18 percent oppose building the line with the remainder are uncertain or neutral on the issue. Seventy-one percent polled agreed commuter rail would speed their commute into Boston (only 15 percent disagree); 59 percent say commuter rail will make the South Shore a more attractive place to live (26 percent disagree); and an overwhelming 75 percent polled said it will make commuting into Boston more pleasant. Fifty-seven percent said they would favor a state-sponsored referendum on the issue.

Terry Fancher, general manager of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, said there were several things the chamber wanted to achieve with the survey — the first being to insure it was done objectively. Atlantic Marketing was chosen to conduct

See page 4

KINDERGARTEN STAR — *Grace Steele gets some pointers from Mrs. Moody during her first day of kindergarten at the Osgood School last week. For more pictures and school news see pages 14 & 15.*

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Officials grapple with Osgood growing pains

By DAVID JOHNSON
Special to the Mariner

An unexpected surge in enrollment has filled the Osgood Elementary School to capacity, prompting concerned school officials to speculate that portable classrooms may have to be used to provide additional class space next year.

At last week's school committee meeting school committee vice chairman Nancy Sandell said that residents should understand that if enrollment increases again next year, then portable classrooms will be a possibility at Osgood.

Portable classrooms will not be a capital expense, but would come out of the

See page 12

Marine research center floated for Hagerty site

By Mary Ford
Cohasset Mariner

The town-owned Hagerty property off Parker Avenue could become the site of a second marine educational center in as many years.

The Cohasset Education Foundation, a private non-profit organization dedicated to supporting the town's schools, has proposed leasing the former Cohasset Colonials Showroom and establishing a marine biology research and instructional

See page 4

Cohasset's Week

School year began smoothly

School opened successfully last week for Cohasset's 1230 students, according to supt. Stephen Hart.

"If I don't hear any major problems, I assume it went smoothly," he told the school committee last week.

He reported that the addition of a fifth bus route was a big factor in reducing overcrowding on buses for the lower grade levels. More high school students drive to school.

Among the other improvements discussed during the school committee meeting, were the newly renovated high school bathrooms.

School committee vice chairman Nancy Sandell urged students to keep their facilities free of graffiti, noting that bathrooms are the one area of the school seen by more visitors.

"When the community comes into the school for town meeting or a function, they go into the bathroom, not the classroom. It leaves an impression," she said.

Brush, structure fire fought

The fire department this week responded to two fires of suspicious origin, Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln said.

At 11:10 a.m. Monday (Sept. 11), the fire department responded to a brush fire on the old railway bed behind the old highway department garage in the village parking lot.

"While there, we got a call that there was smoke in the area of the railroad bed near the Osgood School," Lincoln said.

As it turned out the fire was not near Osgood but was at the old pump house which abuts the old rail bed behind the gravel pit off Sohier Street, he said.

Both fires are under investigation.

Hazardous waste day slated

The Cohasset Board of Health will host a Hazardous Waste Collection Day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sept. 30 at the Swim Center off Sohier Street across from the Osgood School. For more information, please call the health board office at 383-9900.

Mary Gainor steps down

Selectmen will send a letter to Mary Gainor, 168 Sohier Street, thanking her for her many years of service on the By-Law Committee.

Gainor recently stepped down from the committee after serving 21 years.

"She did a super job," said Selectman Martha Gjesteby.

"(We accept her resignation) with great regret and thanks for her years of service," Selectman Jane Goedecke said.

Brush chipping slated at RTF

Brush chipping at the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility is slated for Sept. 16-18. Brush will be accepted from Cohasset residents only.

The following restrictions apply: Place brush as directed by the RTF manager; no hedge trimmings or stumps will be accepted; no length restrictions apply. For further information call the RTF at 383-9627.

"That's commitment for you," Selectman Michael H. Sullivan said after learning that Gainor has served on the by-law committee since 1974.

Step-rate increase okay'ed

Selectmen approved a step-rate salary increase this week for Police Sgt. Richard G. Abbadessa, whose annual pay will go from $32,038 to $32741, effective Oct. 4.

License agreement approved

This week selectmen approved execution of a license agreement between the town and Kim-Rich Realty Trust (DiNero's restaurant on Hull Street) to allow the restaurant to construct a wheelchair-access ramp which would be partially on town property.

Swim center traffic control

As proposed by town Safety Officer Clifton Jones, the town will install a portable speed bump and stop sign at the Cohasset Swim Center, selectmen said this week.

Earlier this summer, the recreation commission asked that police investigate traffic control at Sohier Street and the drive leading to the swim center.

"Vehicles often enter and exit the swim center drive at a fairly high rate of speed, causing us great concern, due to the proximity of our Playground Program children and our frequent walks to the swim center, Music Circus, and Deer Hill," Recreation Department Director Jack Worley wrote in a memo to selectmen.

Commissioners suggested that a speed bump a few feet in on the swim center drive might slow speedy entrances and exits.

Jones told selectmen Monday that highway Supt. Harold Litchfield was against a permanent speed bump because it would make the drive impossible to plow.

Jones said he concurred with Litchfield's suggestion of a portable speed bump and also asked that a stop sign be installed so that all vehicles will be required to stop before exiting the swim center driveway.

New storage shed gets nod

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation, which oversees the Minot Ledge Light keepers' Residence on Government Island will construct a 12x14-ft. storage shed on the grounds about halfway down the connecting road to the Ed Young Parking Lot and butted up against the base of Beacon Rock.

"The storage shed is needed for chairs and tables, trash, and garden and maintenance equipment including a lawn mower," CLC president Joseph McElroy explained.

Endorsing the proposal, selectmen said this week that the post-and-beam shed is a good solution to the storage problems at the house.

Historic district is reviewed

The Secretary of the Commonwealth, William Francis Galvin, has announced that eight historic resources across the state were reviewed for listing in the National Register of Historic Places on Sept. 13 at the Attleboro Public Library.

The properties include the Cohasset Common Historic District. Nominations to the National Register are made in the Commonwealth by the Massachusetts Historical Commission, a division of the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

September 1995	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 14	3:21	9.6	9:24	3:38	10.0	9:56
Fri. 15	4:10	9.1	10:11	4:26	9.7	10:47
Sat. 16	5:03	8.7	11:02	5:19	9.3	11:41
Sun. 17	5:58	8.4	11:56	6:14	9.1	—
Mon. 18	6:55	8.3	12:38	7:11	9.1	12:52
Tues. 19	7:52	8.4	1:34	8:07	9.2	1:49
Wed. 20	8:44	8.7	2:27	8:59	9.5	2:42
Thurs. 21	9:32	9.0	3:16	9:47	9.8	3:31

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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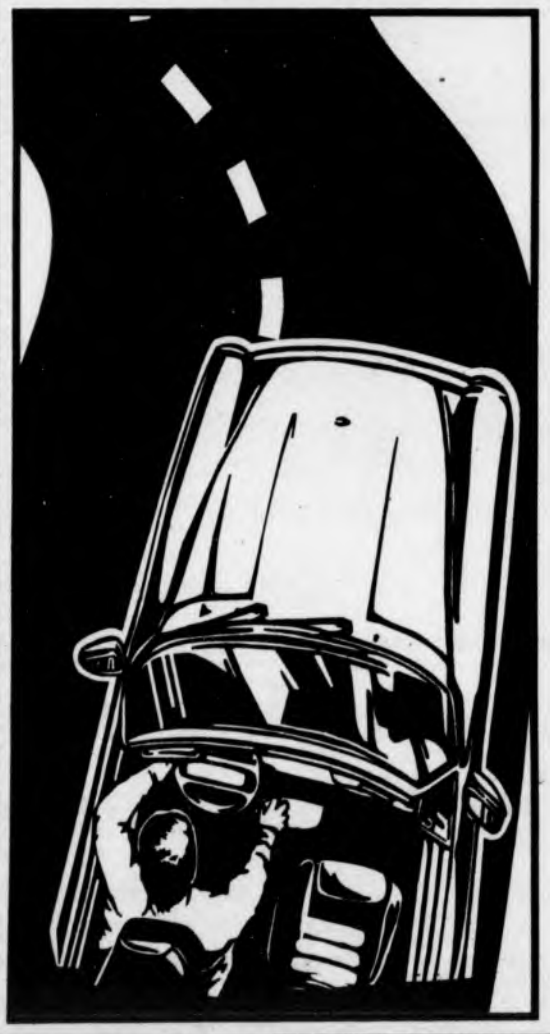

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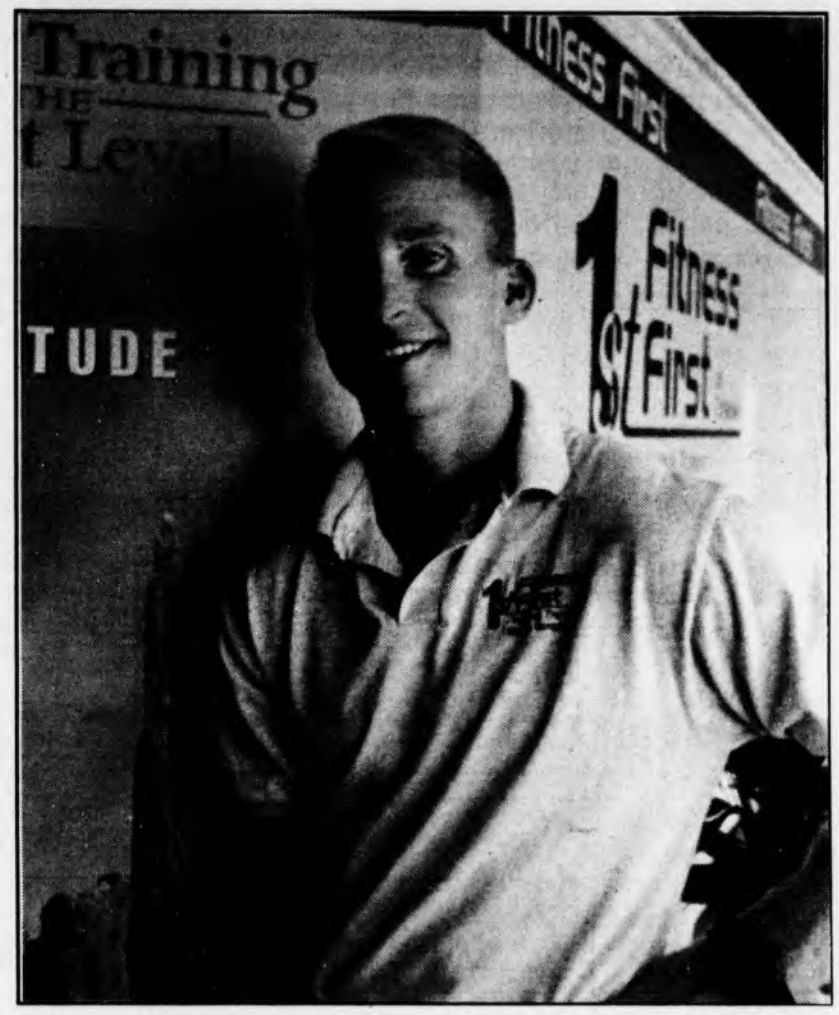
Picture This

Scott Ruisi



Name: Scott Ruisi

Occupation: Certified personal trainer and owner of Fitness First on Ripley Road.

Goal: To help people achieve their fitness goals.

Best vacation: Driving across country.

Biggest worry: I try not to worry, life is too short. I try to turn negatives into positives.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite season: Spring and fall.

Favorite TV show: 'NYPD Blue.'

Favorite movie: 'The Longest Yard' with Burt Reynolds.

Favorite book: 'The Missing Piece.'

Favorite junk-food: I don't eat junk-food, but I do like pizza.

Most embarrassing moment: Too many to choose from!

Person you'd most like to meet: My future wife.

Pet peeve: People who ask questions but don't wait for the answers.

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Eighty-six percent say Boston commute is a problem

Continued from page 1
the survey because of its excellent reputation, Fancher said. Atlantic's list of clients include the Massachusetts Bankers Association, CVS, the state Executive Office of Transportation and Construction (EOTC) and the MBTA itself.

According to Fancher, Atlantic has conducted five separate transportation surveys for the "T" making it an especially good choice for the chamber's study. The results have been forwarded to Governor Weld and Secretary of Transportation James Kerasiotes, he said.

Fancher said the chamber wanted to get some clear answers on the Greenbush issue and to give Weld and Kerasiotes tools they could work with. The survey is accurate because it is random, said Fancher, who noted that politicians use this form of polling.

"We're giving them a survey that's acceptable because it's the same way they would do things," he said.

Commuters were clearly targeted in the survey which showed that 86 percent of those polled found getting in and out of Boston to be a problem. Seventy percent of the respondents commute into Boston and 92 percent currently travel by car.

The questions were in depth ranging from commuting times and locations for those polled; to how they would rate on a scale from one to five current commuting conditions into Boston; and how they obtained the information that helped them form their opinion on the issue.

Questions focusing on alternatives to at grade rail restoration were also posed in the survey including rail with a tunnel under Hingham Square and a guided busway system along the Greenbush right of way. On the tunnel option the vote was close, with 38 percent opposing or strongly opposing the tunnel option and 30 percent in favor of it. The controversial busway concept — which neither rail opponents nor proponents endorsed — fared poorly, with 51 percent opposing or strongly opposing it and just 21 percent in favor. There were no questions on the survey addressing commuter boat or feeder bus options.

Early local reaction to the survey was varied.

"The results reflect our feelings and the true spirit out there," said rail supporter and Back on Track founder, William Grimes.

Grimes said he was very pleased by the results of the survey and said he hopes the decision makers will take heed.

"I hope the administration takes a good hard look at this. This is where the real feeling is," he said.

But Coastal Coalition member Ilana Marks of Scituate maintained that the study will have little influence on the Weld administration.

"They've realized it's too expensive. They recognize it will be too much of a burden to tax payers when there are viable alternatives we should be focusing on," she said.

Marks was critical of the survey itself for omitting questions on commuter boat service, for not limiting the polling to residents in towns where the line would run, and for leaving Braintree out altogether.

"I would have like to have seen questions on the boats. It shows bias not to include them," she said.

Marine research center floated for Hagerty site

Continued from page 1
facility in the house.

Margin Street resident Kevin Ulmer, who holds a doctorate in biological oceanography, told selectmen Monday that the primary mission of the center "will be to enhance and augment" the science education program for Cohasset students and those from surrounding towns.

Up and running is the Cohasset Maritime Institute, a non-profit organization headed by Cohasset teacher Jack Buckley, who leases the antique boat house on the Hagerty property and uses it as an educational center supporting rowing and its history.

The subject of the showroom came up during a discussion this week on plans for the two-acre parcel which the town bought 2-1/2 years ago. The Hagerty committee excluded the Victorian house from its plans for the site.

Paul Trendowicz, owner of Cohasset Harbor Marina on Parker Avenue, has offered to buy the house and use it as a ship's chandlery and office.

Selectman Jane Goedecke suggested that the Hagerty Committee hold a public forum during which the various options for the house and plan for recreational use of the land could be presented to the public.

The Hagerty Committee has come up with a recreational plan including parking lot, green space and walkway to the adjacent Government Island.

This week residents Herbert Towle and Herbert Jason proposed filling in the marsh between Government Island and the Hagerty Property as a way to gain more useable land and adding finger floats along Bailey's Creek which runs between the shoreline and Bassings Beach.

"It's either the citizens of the town or grass — the grass has to go," Jason said.

Hagerty members Vee Roebuck and Max Pounder were not optimistic that permitting could be obtained to fill in the marsh land but agreed to arrange a meeting. Towle's drawing depicting filled-in marsh land is on display in the planning board office along with a rendering of the Hagerty committee's suggested recreational plan for the site.

Sign-up deadline is Sept. 15

Fall course registration is in full swing at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset, and the registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 15. Young Artist courses include clay, photography, drawing, painting, cartooning, wearable art and more. Adult courses include watercolor, drawing, oil/acrylic, clay, photography and darkroom, botanical drawing, figure drawing, monoprinting, oriental brush painting and colored pencil. Classes are offered for all ages from pre-k through adult and in all levels from beginner through advanced. The center is open Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for a brochure or to register 617-383-ARTS.

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Greenbush decision delay angers transportation activists

By ALICE C. COYLE
Cohasset Mariner

While both rail opponents and proponents are still reeling this week from the Weld administration's decision to go back to the drawing board on Greenbush, local legislators and Greenbush activists had strong responses to yet another delay in the process of finding a feasible, efficient, palatable and affordable transportation option for the coastal South Shore.

State Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) and other local legislators met with state Transportation Secretary James Kerasiotes Monday (Sept. 11), the day the circumspect guided busway study was released. Hedlund said very little was said about the busway plan, an alternative that rail opponents and proponents agreed was undesirable and inefficient.

Hedlund said the busway is something the MBTA wants to pursue as a technology of the future, but is not ready for it yet, in this application. Personally, Hedlund maintained, "I don't think the busway is feasible."

Other alternatives currently on the table include a plan to build the Greenbush line with the terminus in Hingham near the South Shore Country Club and construction a spur of the Plymouth branch from Weymouth to the Route 228 and Route 3 interchange in Rockland.

While Hedlund vehemently opposes the first plan as one not worth the capital costs and a threat to the tranquility of Bare Cove Park and the many residents of Conservatory Park, an up-scale housing subdivision off Fort Hill Street in Hingham, he said the latter alternative warrants some looking into.

"It makes a lot of sense," said Hedlund, who noted the particularly good timing with the planning for possible reuses of the South Weymouth Naval Air Station.

"A right of way through the base would involve minimal land taking and fewer people impacted and only one grade crossing," he said.

Hedlund also believes such a spur could save Greenbush commuters time. With all of the grade crossings and stops along the Greenbush right of way, Hedlund maintained that commuters could save time by driving to the new interchange in Rockland and catching the train there.

One of the drawbacks to the plan, Hedlund acknowledged was the increase in volume of traffic on side streets as Greenbush commuters cut through other towns. Feeder buses would diminish that problem, Hedlund noted.

Pro- and anti-train sides agree

'I would like to see it (Greenbush) come to a resolution from a political standpoint so I don't have to deal with it anymore.'
— Sen. Robert Hedlund

Like his constituents, Hedlund said he too is frustrated by the delays and will push to get the alternatives studied and a decision made.

"I would like to see it come to a resolution from a political stand point so I don't have to deal with it anymore," he said.

As to concerns that a lawsuit filed by the Conservation Law Foundation if Greenbush is not built, Hedlund said public policy should not be determined by the threat of lawsuits.

In 1991, the state entered into an agreement with CLF whose lawsuit under the federal Clean Air Act threatened to tie up construction on the central artery project unless there was a another state project that would bring about reduction in auto emissions and air pollution to make up for the increase in both when the "big dig" is completed. The state has until Dec. 31, 1996 to restore commuter rail or come up with a suitable alternative, before CLF again files suit.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) also shares her constituents frustrations.

"I'm fed up," she said. "Why don't they make a decision?"

Murray, who has suggested the ammunition depot on Fort Hill Street as the terminus for a shorter Greenbush line, said she'll be watching all of the alternatives on the table very carefully.

"I'm going to listen to the people in my district and continue to try to protect my district whatever way I can," she said.

Murray said she was very upset that she was not notified in advance about the meeting Monday with Kerasiotes and when she learned of it was unable to attend.

Of the state transportation decision-makers Murray said: "they have to fish or cut bait. They're letting people's lives hang in mid air and it's not right."

Coastal Coalition founder Nancy Buckley said she too is frustrated but maintained that the delay is validating what her group has been saying all along.

"The train isn't the answer. There must be a better idea," she said.

Buckley criticized the plan to build the line with a terminus in Hingham, "nothing but an elitist idea that says to heck with Braintree, Weymouth and Hingham — we'll save the historic district, Cohasset and Scituate."

On building a Plymouth line spur over to Rockland, Buckley said she has always been an advocate of some sort of transit down Route 3 whether it be rail, monorail or a busway system.

"The boats can do the jobs themselves," said Buckley who maintained the Coastal Coalition is anti-right-of-way, not anti-rail.

"We want a no right of way decision," she added.

William Grimes, a staunch rail supporter and founder of Back on Track, dismissed all of the alternatives being discussed and said that commuter rail is the only way to provide good transportation down here and end this "hellish commute."

"None of the alternatives kicking around are any good to anyone," Grimes said.

"The bus is dead on arrival and ending the train here (Hingham) doesn't help folks in Cohasset, Scituate and Marshfield," he added.

One positive Grimes noted was the persistence of the press which seems to have gotten under Governor William Weld's skin.

"He's listening to us during his swings through the state occasionally and he's trying to do the thing that is the least politically damaging."

Grimes alluded to further studies underway, in addition to the South Shore Chamber of Commerce survey, that will provide the governor with statistics and hard facts putting the rail opposition in perspective and showing him that "you may be a good listener, but you're not hearing. The majority of people want the train."

Bringing the tunnel option back to the table is another objective for Grimes who pointed out that only Kerasiotes has said he's against the tunnel.

Grimes would like to see a summit meeting with Kerasiotes and Weld in which all rail factions can sit down and come to the same compromise they reached earlier — the short tunnel option.

While building the 3/4 mile under Hingham's down-town historic area would add about $100 million to the project costs, Grimes said it is something everyone can live with.

"We can all go away happy. Mr. Macmillan can say he saved the town; I can say I have transportation, local legislators can say they did what was in the best interest of the town; the chamber of commerce can say they've helped the economy of the area; and the merchants in the Square can say they've brought order to the mess.

"Everyone could win on this," he said.

Grimes said with the Governor backed into a corner, the tunnel compromise could give him way out.

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Milliken Field condition gets passing marks

Sprinkler heads had posed safety problem

By JAMES LOEWENSTEIN
Special to the Cohasset Mariner

Over the last several weeks, Milliken Field had not been considered completely safe to play on, but now the field has been vastly improved, officials say.

On Sept. 7, Director of Athletics Clark Chatterton had told the Cohasset School Committee that the field, on which the junior-senior high school soccer and football teams will play this fall, was in an "almost dangerous" condition.

He said a boys' varsity soccer game, scheduled for Sept. 11, had been postponed to Sept. 15, mostly due to the condition of the field.

Players could come in contact with newly installed sprinkler heads, which lie just below the surface, because they were surrounded by loose soil, he said.

The sprinkler heads are metal, but are shielded by plastic caps, he said.

The sprinkler system, which was installed at the beginning of August, had not been working, he said. Consequently, no grass had grown around the heads, which would have "firmed up" the area, he said.

Water from the sprinkler system would have also compacted the soil, making the field safer, he said.

And no rain had fallen over the past several weeks to help solve the problem, he said.

The sprinkler system was installed as part of a project that includes the construction of a multi-purpose game field and track at the school and an upgrading of other facilities.

There was a delay in getting the sprinkler system to work because the water pressure was unexpectedly low and electricity had to be brought in to operate a pump for boosting water pressure, said Wayne Sawchuk, a member of the Milliken Field Committee and a volunteer clerk-of-the-works for the project.

But last weekend, the sprinkler finally began working, Sawchuk said.

The area around the sprinklers has "all been compacted and remedied," said Robert Delmonico, president of R.A.D. Corporation, the primary contractor on the project.

He said the soil had been compacted with a mechanical rolling machine after the sprinkler system began working.

When asked if the field is now safe, Sawchuk said, "I think it's all set now."

He said the areas around the sprinkler heads are "not in an unsafe condition right now."

He said he hoped the fields' surface, which had become "very, very hard" due to the lack of rain, will become softer now that the sprinklers are working.

Chatterton said there has been a "one hundred percent improvement" in the field's condition over last week.

He said he hoped grass would now grow in around the sprinkler heads to cushion those areas more.

No one has been injured on the field, officials say.

Wellness expo is Sept. 23

The South Shore Community Center and the Cohasset Council on Aging will jointly sponsor a Health, Wellness and Leisure Expo Saturday, Sept. 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main Street in Cohasset.

The Expo will include exhibitors from health and leisure-related companies; demonstrations of Tai Chi, aerobics and gymnastics; presentations about registration, helmet safety and fingerprinting children by the Cohasset Police Department.

Refreshments will include food-tasting sponsored by the Cohasset Gourmet Club.

The popular tambourine group, "Karolyn and Kompany" will be on hand to entertain. Balloons and icecream will be available for children. Admission is free.

Interested exhibitors should call the South Shore Community Center at 383-0088 for further information.

Town meeting is Nov. 6

It's now official: Cohasset voters will be asked to attend a special town meeting Monday, Nov. 6.

Monday night selectmen approved the date and agreed to open the warrant, to begin accepting potential articles for the town meeting, on Sept. 18.

The period for submitting articles will end Sept. 25.

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Snack shack proposed for new sports field

By JAMES LOEWENSTEIN
Special to the Cohasset Mariner

The multi-purpose game field and track being built at the junior-senior high school may get a concession stand.

It is possible that an unused storage area behind the junior-senior high school could be converted to a concession stand and bathrooms for use during games, said School Committee Chairman Ralph Kidder at the board's Sept. 7 meeting.

The concession stand/bathroom facility would be located next to a corner of the field and would be within the fence surrounding the field and track, he said.

It will be "perfectly situated for use by fans," said Kidder, who is the committee's representative to the field construction committee.

If the one-story storage area were developed, officials would not need to open up the school during games to let fans use the bathrooms, he said.

For security reasons, it would be better to not have people walking through the school during games, said committee vice chair Nancy Sandell.

The concession stand/bathroom facility would "only be open during games," Kidder said.

Funds appropriated by Town Meeting for construction of the track and field would be used for the conversion of the storage area, Kidder said.

Until now, there have been no plans for constructing a concession stand because not enough funds were appropriated by Town Meeting to build one from scratch, he said.

He said the conversion would be cheaper than building a facility from scratch because the structure already exists, and it has plumbing and electricity.

However, Kidder said there may be problems with converting the storage area. The area may not have enough space to accommodate the bathrooms, he said.

The ceiling of the structure may also be too low, he said.

But, he said, "I anticipate (the structure) will be suitable."

The proposal already has the backing of the field construction committee, he said.

Members of the school committee reacted positively to the proposal.

They authorized Superintendent Stephen Hart to assist the construction committee in determining whether the conversion is feasible.

The conversion would have to be approved by the Cohasset Board of Health, and may have to be reviewed by several other town boards, Kidder said.

The alternative to constructing bathrooms in the storage area would be either opening up the school or using port-o-johns, he said.

School plans to be aired

Voters at the November special town meeting will hear a report on the study of school facilities, which might include options for either a new school building or repair of the Osgood Elementary School.

School committee chairman Ralph Kidder said last week that town meeting could be asked to appropriate more money to continue the study. At the very least, town meeting will receive an update, which was required by the last year's town meeting vote authorizing a study.

Kidder also said that the grade configuration could be changed, with the creation of a middle school for grades 6 - 8. A new middle school building could be proposed, he said.

He said that planning must be underway now, since the Osgood school is out of date and crowded, while school enrollment is growing.

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AROUND TOWN/Sallyann Chatterton

Beechwood ball park fund-raiser hits a home run

Hey, mark those calendars! The **Cohasset Education Foundation** is sponsoring a fund-raiser for its "Language Lab Project" from 4 to 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 1 at the South Shore Art Center.

The event is an opportunity to meet the principals of the three Cohasset schools, to learn more about what's new in the school system, and to hear the accomplished talents of several of our students. Refreshments will include foods with an international flavor sponsored by the PSO's Diversity Committee.

Tickets are available from **Rick Flynn** (383-6754) or **Kevin O'Donnell** (383-6113) or from any CEF directors.

❑

The **Beechwood Ball Park** (Pratt Memorial Park) fund-raiser hit a home run.

The goal of $1,300 in contributions given by area residents has been collected. This will be used for landscaping and beautification of the ball park, under the direction of the Cohasset tree and park department. Work will begin in September or October. Maintenance money will be needed as an ongoing part of this project, so keep that in mind as you see the park get prettier and prettier.

Nancy Snowdale was the impetus behind this great idea, she wants to thank all that helped it become a reality. We think that everyone should thank Nancy for making the park and the town even prettier than before. If you want to be part of the "maintenance crew," please give her a call at **383-1298**.

❑

Happy belated birthday greetings go to **Bill Corriveau** from his family and friends. We hear that there was a nice birthday party held to honor the occasion, hope all had a super time! And that your year will bring lots of good things Bill!

❑

The Cohasset High School soccer teams are holding their annual **soccer breakfast** this Sunday (Sept. 17) at the Deer Hill School from 8 a.m. to noon. There are so many good cooks that gather for the event, people always leave saying they have never had better pancakes! And, you'll get to meet team members and their folks.

This is the only benefit that is held by the soccer teams, so why not help fulfill their dreams while you fill your tummies? See any team member for tickets, or get them at the door.

❑

Michael Christoffel, a sophomore at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School, is a Young Scholar in the Brandeis Summer Odyssey program at Brandeis University in Waltham. Studying artificial intelligence, Michael is carrying out research in computer science.

He is the son of **John** and **Beth Christoffel** of Fair Oaks Lane.

The Young Scholars Program is funded by the National Science Foundation to encourage talented high school students to pursue careers in science, mathematics and engineering.

❑

Do you remember how excited we all were last February when they completed the work at **Ship Cove Park** (the space between Tedeschi's and French Memories)? Hope you have noticed that the final mural is up, and that it is a wonderful one.

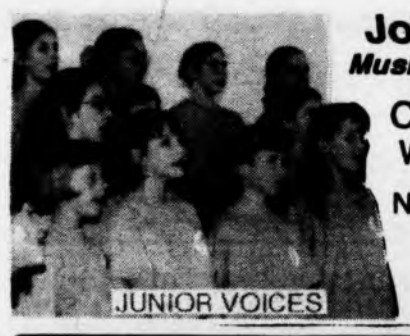
All of the seasons are there, and the wall looks great. Unfortunately, not all of us seem to appreciate its beauty! Papers and trash are littering it, who is using it as a trash barrel, destroying its beauty? After all of the efforts to put this park into something we were all proud of, it seems a shame to see it in this state! We have seen some of the people who work in the area stop and pick up the litter, but these efforts aren't enough! Perhaps the art students could paint an attractive barrel to put there, in the hopes that the "litterers" would use it? Or maybe, if you see some junk in the park, you could pick it up? Or, use the existing barrel? Whatever, appreciate it and make an effort to keep it clean, it is a reflection on the whole town!

❑

The **Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers' Club** will host the club's first social event of the season Saturday, Sept. 23. Members and friends are invited to a wine and cheese party from 5:30 to 7 30 p.m. in a member's home. The party is a great way

See page 9

Cohasset fire-fighter Jim Curley helps preschooler Madeline Goode support the large fire hose at Sandcastles Childcare Center's recent "fire, foam, and fun" demonstration at the Route 3A day-care center.



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Obituaries

Edward C. Dolph

Edward Clark Dolph, 66, of Phoenix, Arizona, died Aug. 14.

For the past several years Mr. Dolph was a resident of Flagstaff, Arizona. He was a writer and woodworker.

Mr. Dolph was a graduate of Wesleyan University and a World War II veteran.

He was the husband of Jane Bacigalupo Dolph of Cohasset and leaves two sons, E. Cyrus Dolph and Sam Dolph, both of Cohasset, two daughters, Mimi Adkins of Madison, Conn. and Lili Madsen of Glen Ellyn, Il., and a sister, Susan Tinsman of Lumberville, Penn.

The funeral service and burial took place on Friday, Aug. 25, at the VA National Cemetery in Bourne, Mass.

The Rev. Mother Gayatri Devi

The Rev. Mother Gayatri Devi, 88, of Cohasset, a teacher for 55 years of Vedanta, the Indian philosophy which honors all the world religions, died Sept. 8 in South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth.

The Rev. Mother Devi came to America from her native East Bengal, India, in 1926 at age 19 to join her uncle, Swami Paramanda, who established the Boston Vedanta Center in 1909 to teach the principle of equality between men and women, East and West, monastics and lay followers.

Swami Paramanda, who also formed the Ananda Ashrama in La Crescenta, Calif., the Cohasset center on Beechwood Street in 1929, appointed The Rev. Mother Devi his successor and she took over leadership when he died in 1940.

The Rev. Mother Devi was called "Ma" by followers at the Cohasset Center who said she was contemplative and shy. She guided her followers as the mother of a large family, welcoming all to the wooded Cohasset grounds and temple without any formal membership.

They said she showed her warmth and caring through cooking for and feeding her followers as well as through teaching and giving spiritual instruction.

The Cohasset temple was built under her direction from native stones and boards milled from oak trees felled in the 1958 hurricane.

The Rev. Mother Devi was a founder of the Snowmass Religious Leaders Conference, an ecumenical group of spiritual leaders seeking to broaden understanding among religious traditions and their followers.

She represented her faith at the Conference of World Religions at the United Nations in 1975 where she shared the platform with Mother Theresa, and she was one of five master teachers joining His Holiness, the Dalai Lama, giving meditation instruction at the Harmonia Mundi Contemplative Congress in Newport Beach, Calif., in 1989.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Sept. 24 at Ananda Ashrama in California, and at 2 p.m. Sept. 24 in the Vedanta Centre in Cohasset.

Donations may be made to the Vedanta Centre Special Fund, 130 Beechwood St., Cohasset 02025.

Mary W. McArthur

Mary W. McArthur, 85, of Cohasset, an office manager at Cohasset Colonials Co. for 38 years, died Sept. 10 in Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a long illness.

Mrs. McArthur, who retired in 1978, was born in Roxbury. She lived 65 years in Cohasset.

Wife of the late William H. McArthur, she leaves a daughter, Marjorie A. Ramsay of Hingham, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept.. 13 in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset handled arrangements.
ts obit/colleton 9/14

Elizabeth A. Colleton

Elizabeth Anne Colleton, 62, of Sarasota, Florida, formerly of Cohasset, died Sept. 5 at Sarasota Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Colleton was a graduate of Fitchburg State College and was an elementary grade teacher for a number of years at St.Paul's School in Hingham.

She was an active tennis player and enjoyed playing bridge.

Mrs. Colleton was the wife of Lt. Col. Francis X. Colleton USMC (Ret.) of Sarasota and leaves a son, Michael F. Colleton of Pompano Beach, Florida.

AROUND TOWN/Sallyann Chatterton

Continued from page 8

to get re-acquainted with friends after a busy summer and to meet new members. Each member is strongly encouraged to ring a new member. For prospective members, attending the party is a great way to get to know the club, and all residents new to the area are invited to join.

For more information about membership call **383-0454** or **545-4937**.

❑

Attention all of you teens, your spot is back! And this Friday night will be a special one for the seventh, eighth- and ninth-graders — that's when you can all get together for a night of fun!

The center has added a pool table and a pinball machine for your added fun, so go and have a "ball."

That's the news for this week. When you are making your fall schedules, be sure to include calling me with your news as it happens. Love to hear it, then tell all.

— Sallyann
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EDITORIAL

Take a stand, Gov.

'I'm not indecisive — I'm undecided,'
— Gov. William Weld on Greenbush.

Are you as tired of hearing about Greenbush as we are? Probably. We've made thousands of phone calls and written dozens of stories, printed hundreds of letters, and covered innumerable meetings and countless hearings on the subject over the years.

In Hingham, we've been the object of a negative sticker campaign because of our pro-train editorial stance. And we've answered dozens of angry phone calls from those who don't share our view.

But what is as disconcerting to us — and no doubt to all of you on both sides of the issue — is that an answer to our transportation problems seems to be more elusive than ever.

We are deeply disappointed that Governor William Weld is so reluctant to take a stand on the issue. It certainly appears that his administration is trying to judge which way the political wind is blowing before standing up for the train or for that matter, any other transportation solution.

We might accept Weld's appalling lack of leadership on this issue — if he'd promise us that he is committed to our region.

And although they're in the opposing camp, we count on our legislators Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and Sen. Robert Hedlund to keep pounding on the Governor's door.

Don't let the Governor drop the ball, please.

If the Governor wants to air every transportation alternative under the sun, he could at least assure us that we won't ultimately be forgotten.

We may be tired of the Greenbush issue — but we haven't given up. We remain convinced that the train is the best solution to the South Shore's critical transportation problems.

We are heartened by the results of the recent survey sponsored by the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. We have long thought that the state has overestimated opposition to the train which could provide fast, convenient and efficient commuter transportation for the South Shore well into the next century.

But we think that all of us can agree if the Greenbush line isn't restored — we want guarantees from the top that considerable resources will be spent on a workable transportation alternative.

We're tired of waiting for answers. No more decade-long studies, please.

We have a right to fast, efficient public transportation. The future economic health of our town and region depend on it.

— Mary Ford
Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fund-raiser support is appreciated

To the Editor:

The George H. Mealy Post #118 of the American Legion would like to take this opportunity to thank the following fine merchants and members who made the Christina Burke Scholarship clambake a great success. As you know, we raise money to help students who go on to further education.

We thank the following merchants: Charlotte's, Robbins Garage, Leo's Exxon, Cards and Shards, Liquors Unlimited, Reed's Nursery, Jamie's Pub, the Hingham Lobster Pound, Cohasset Hardware, Carousel Antiques, Sweet Surprises, French Memories, Chart House, Brass Lantern, Village Gourmet, Wilbur's North, and the many members who donated items. Without them and the people who came Saturday we would not have had a successful clambake and raffle table.

We also would like to extend a thank you hand to Alco Oil Company for help on clean-up crew. The following members deserve a high five: Jack Burke, Eddie Brennock, Bruce Butman, Bill Malone, Duncan McCormack, Martin St. John, and the many others who helped put on a fine day.

Most of all, the guests enjoyed a relaxing day at the beach listening to the great sounds of "The Irish Volunteers" and the spinning sounds of "D.J." Jay Fiori.

Bruce Butman
for the Christina Burke Scholarship Fund Committee

Making strides against breast cancer

To the Editor:

When someone we love is stricken with breast cancer, we feel deep concern as well as a frustration at not quite knowing how to help. Sunday, Sept. 24, thousands of women who have battled breast cancer will gather at the Hatch Shell in Boston for the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk. They will be joined by family members and friends to raise funds for the American Cancer Society's breast cancer programs while paying tribute to mothers, grandmothers, aunts, sisters and co-workers who have fought this disease.

The funds raised at the walk will support breast cancer research, educational programs and services in our local community. Free transportation will be available for all walkers from Quincy and Canton. To reserve your seat on a bus or to obtain additional information, call your local American Cancer Society at (617) 341-4210. Join me Sept. 24, as we move past our frustration and into hope for a cure.

Mark Kowalski
President
South Shore Unit

Cohasset Mariner

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Outstanding 'dem' to be honored

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will honor Donna J. McGee at the Outstanding Democrats Awards Luncheon sponsored by Co-op Eight and hosted by the Duxbury Democratic Town Committee to be held Sunday, Sept. 17, at the Chart House, Cohasset Harbor, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donna McGee has been actively involved with the Democratic party for more than 25 years. She is a founding member of the Co-op and served as Chairman. She was also the chairman of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee for several years and was elected as a delegate to the National Conventions in 1980, 1984 and 1988.

Tickets to the luncheon are still available. All interested Democrats are invited. For ticket information, please call M. Charles at 383-0916 or R. McMorris at 383-1219.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

Accountability is theme of school reforms

By STEVE ADAMS
Cohasset Mariner

Teachers and students alike will become more accountable for their performance during the coming school year thanks to provisions of education reform.

"This is the year that really the substance of reform is really going to come into play," said Education Secretary Michael Sentance.

School districts across the state are translating the curriculum framework contained in the Common Core of Learning, which could be approved by the state Board of Education this month, into concrete programs of study.

Local school districts also need to approve new performance standards for teachers reflecting a set of principles approved by the state Board of Education in June.

"In many districts, I think it will simply mean sitting down and evaluating the performance standards and making sure they include the principles," said Robert J. Murphy, president of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association.

It is the first time the state has ever articulated "what it means to be an effective teacher or administrator," according to Education Commissioner Robert V. Antonucci.

The "Principles of Effective Teaching" include effective planning of instruction; remaining up-to-date on curriculum content; monitoring students' understanding and adjusting instruction accordingly; creating a positive learning environment; maintaining appropriate standards of behavior, mutual respect and safety; promotes confidence and perseverance in students; promotes equity and appreciation for diversity; and is constructive and cooperative with parents.

Under Ed reform, lifetime teaching certificates have been replaced by a certificate renewable every five years.

Students will also become more accountable when the new 10th grade assessment tests are launched. By 1999, a passing grade on the 10th grade assessment test will be required for high school graduation.

The Ed Reform law requires the test to be given beginning in 1997 but Murphy said serious questions remain about the format of the test. While some educators are pushing for "performance-based" testing rather than the traditional multiple choice format, Murphy predicted the test will incorporate elements of both approaches.

The first draft of the state's student standards was published in late May and a final draft is expected shortly. The second draft of the math-science curriculum received nationwide acclaim in an American Federation of Teachers study.

"Schools are going to have to take those documents and start to integrate them," Sentance said.

Professional development for teachers will take center stage this year as the legislature requires each district to spend $25 per student on continuing education for teachers. Lawmakers approved $10 million in state tax dollars to fund the program. The extent and quality of professional development programs had varied widely from district to district in the past, Sentance said.

All high schools have been required to eliminate the general track and place those students in academic or occupation-directed programs instead. A school-to-work initiative funded by federal grants is also underway.

Curriculum reform and teacher accountability are key aspects of the upcoming school year, Murphy said.

Cohasset Education Foundation announces grant

By JIM KINCH
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Education Foundation's president Rick Shea has announced the award of a $10,000 grant from the Cohasset Conservation Trust. The grant is in support of the CEF's "Naturalist in Residence Program" for the Osgood and Deer Hill schools.

"This grant is an important opportunity to expand the role for natural science in the elementary curriculum," noted school Superintendent Stephen Hart.

The Naturalist in Residence program is designed to bring a 'hands on' presentation of the local natural environment to the classroom. David Clapp of the Massachusetts Audubon Society will serve as the Naturalist in Residence and will work with the teachers and students to develop a science program and study guide using the two nature trails adjacent to the Deer Hill and Osgood schools.

"The intent is to develop a core program at each school around a living laboratory and to draw on the potential for learning experiences in our own neighborhood. I am very encouraged by the confidence in the Cohasset Schools expressed by the Trust through its gift," explained Hart.

A member of the Trust Board, Deborah Shadd, explained that the Trust reviewed the application carefully and was impressed by the presentation of CEF's Anne Lane.

"We felt the concept fit the goals of the Conservation Trust, and we are very interested in fostering an awareness of the environment in our young people," Shadd said.

The Trust is actively involved in the management of a number of conservation areas and sensitive natural habitats around Cohasset, including Bassing Beach.

"This is the first time the Trust has had an opportunity to directly support an environmental program in the Cohasset Schools, which is an excellent fit with our mission," added Shadd.

The CEF is an independent non-profit organization focused on developing new and non-traditional sources of support for the Cohasset Public School System. People interested in learning more about the mission of the CEF and its activities are encouraged to call 383-2833 or to write to the Cohasset Education Foundation, P.O. Box 224, Cohasset 02025 for a copy of our brochure and additional information on programs. As a registered non-profit organization all donations to the project fund are tax-deductible and dedicated to enhancing the educational environment for Cohasset public school students.

Jim Kinch is a member of the Cohasset Education Foundation.

Service project orientation meeting

This town-wide mission program, now in its ninth year, is having its first meeting for the 1996 work camp trip. Tentative dates for the 1996 trip are June 22 to 30. The Appalachia Service Project, Inc. is a home repair project serving the four state region of Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

An orientation meeting will be held Sunday, Sept. 17, at the Second Congregational Church from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Interested students in the 10th to 12th grade are encouraged to attend with their parents. Registrations with a $50 deposit will be accepted at the end of the meeting. Ninth-graders are welcome to attend, register and help with fundraisers, but they will be placed on a waiting list until April, 1996, and moved on board, if there is room. There will also be sign-ups for the adults to help on various fundraisers. Watch for the first fundraiser: annual leaf-raking teams; reservations will be taken in October. For further information on the meeting or A.S.P., call Gary Ritts (383-0345), Ami Argus (383-9325) or Pam DeLorenzo (383-6904).

Several members of the Appalachia Service Project work on a home-repair project. An orientation meeting for the 1996 trip is from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Sunday. Sept. 17 at the Second Congregational Church. Call Gary Ritts at 383-0345 for more information.

Where to pick up extra copies of the Cohasset Mariner

Copies of the Cohasset Mariner are sold at the following news-stands:

Hennessy's
1 Brook St.

Tedeschi's
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337 Gannett Road
(Scituate)
340 Rockland Street
(West Corner—
Hingham/Hull/Cohasset)

CVS
790 Cushing Hwy (Rte 3A)

Sea 'n Cheese
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Cushing Hwy (Rte 3A)

Mary Lou's
772 Country Way
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Cohasset Food Mart
130 King St. (Rte 3A)

Scituate Pharmacy
384 Gannet Rd
(Scituate)

VERC Mobil
190 King Street (Rte. 3A)

Atlantic Bagel & Coffee Co.
166 King St. (Rte. 3A)
and at the

Hingham Journal & Mariner
Office
73 South St. Hingham Square

Cohasset Mariner photo reprint policy

(Editor's note: all requests for a photographer to cover an event or happening must be directed to Mary Ford, community editor, and not the photograhers themselves).

Readers who would like to purchase reprints of photographs published in the Mariner Newspapers should deal directly with the photographer.

If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of Mariner Newspapers, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy or wish to schedule a photographer for your event, please call community editor Mary Ford at 749-0031.

Officials grapple with Osgood growing pains

Continued from page 1

department's operating budget.

This year officials had expected 402 students at the school, but 421 actually signed up, most of them in the first grade.

School supt. Stephen Hart said the unanticipated increase has forced the creation of an additional first-grade classroom, for a total of five. He said this was done to prevent class sizes of 26 students, which he called inadvisable at that grade level.

"It was just unacceptable to have 26 students (in a class)," he explained. "It is working out well."

The school committee and several parents in the room appeared to agree with him.

The new class is located in the art and music room at Osgood. Those subjects will now be held in a smaller area.

Hart said the school is now operating at capacity and predicted that the increase in numbers of families with young children now apparently moving into Cohasset will generate larger class sizes in coming years.

Hart said that area preschool and realtors will be contacted next year to determine the size of next year's first grade with greater accuracy. Many parents send their children to private kindergartens but enroll them in the public schools for first grade.

The enrollment figures provide a powerful incentive to school officials to proceed with their discussions on a possible new school building. They have been wrestling with possibly reassigning grades between schools and with developing a scenario that will result in the greatest chance of state aid for a new building.

If a plan is approved by the state Department of Education, the state will pay for 40 percent of the cost of a project, which could be either an addition to an existing building or construction of a new facility.

Meanwhile, architects and the school building committee have been surveying school facilities and possible building sites in Cohasset.

But ultimately the school committee will be responsible for deciding what to recommend to town meeting voters.

"We're providing the architects and the school building committee with information and direction," said school committee chairman Ralph Kidder.

Hart went on to report that the state will not reimburse the town for renovations made to the Osgood School for several reasons: the site is only four acres large, a far cry from the 15 acres considered neccssary for a new facility; the building has a wood frame, considered unsafe by current standards; and the building is more than 50 years old.

But, Hart added that the state could be asked to consider a waiver if a specific plan were presented.

School committee member James Kirk felt that keeping the Osgood open was an expensive alternative for the town.

Much of the discussion centered on how grades should be arranged in each building.

The committee may decide not build an elementary school, but rather to seek a separate middle school, for grades five or six, through eight.

This would remove students from Deer Hill, allowing the other elementary grades to locate there. Or a new elementary building could be built.

Currently, pre-kindergarten through grade three are housed at Osgood; grades four through six at Deer Hill and grades seven through 12 at the junior/senior higher school.

Parent council representative Betsy Connolly said she would give the committee a copy of a recent Lesley College study on school space which was adopted by Boston and which she said is considered the latest word on the topic.

"I can't support two buildings any longer," Sandell said, pointing out that it is expensive to maintain duplicate facilities, such as libraries.

Parent Ann Whiteley agreed. "I've heard teachers say how easy it is to share information when they are in the same building. Please consider that," she urged the committee.

Hart said that on the other hand, smaller schools have a family atmosphere.

Educator Donna Harwich agreed that the trend is away from enormous schools. But she noted that "every plan is very different," depending upon circumstances in each community.

She has worked in Chelsea, where the state is paying 95 percent of the cost of replacing all seven schools. Harwich said because there is no space in that city, schools are being remodeled into four or five story structures.

The poorest community in the state, Chelsea is receiving special help, presumably unavailable to Cohasset, because the school system in that city was considered abysmal.

Kidder invited school administrators and teachers to comment on how grades should be divided. Hart was expected to give that information to the school building committee which was scheduled to met Wednesday.

Kidder also suggested that speed is important because a final proposal must be received by the state June 1. Even then, Kidder said the request for money could be put onto a list, making it several years before construction could begin.

There will be a special town meeting in November, which may be asked to appropriate money to continue the study. A final proposal will likely be presented before the annual town meeting next spring.

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Cost for a mammogram is $107; however, if paid at time of service, the discounted rate is $85. Cash, Check, VISA, MasterCard, Discover or Pier 1 Charge accepted.

It's Happening

Community gardeners to meet

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Sept. 26, at Walton Rodgers Hall in St. Stephen's Parish.

Jan Sacks and Marty Schafer of Carlisle will present the first program this season, Planning a Perennial Garden — From Rare and Unusual to Old Favorites.

Coffee is served at 9 a.m. and the meeting begins at 9:30 p.m.

Costumes program is Oct. 19

The Cohasset Historical Society's Costume Committee will present a special lecture and tea titled "Les Petit Dames de Mode" or "The Little Ladies of Fashion" by designer John R. Burbridge Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. The program will be held at the South Shore Art Center, Ripley Road. Reservations for this unusual event are available for $20 through the Historical Society, and should be made by Oct. 12.

Burbridge, retired senior designer for Priscilla of Boston, is honorary curator of the costume section of the Essex Institute in Salem, has designed and created a modern version of the French fashion dolls that were used by dress designers in the 18th and 19th centuries to display their wares in European courts and later to spread new fashions from France to the United States. The collection of 29" dolls is costumed in exquisite detail. Burbridge's fascinating and informative illustrated lecture provides a glimpse at the style and elegance of a vanished society that was "so grand."

"The wonderful variety of styles and silhouettes within that time span offer — from a designer's point of view — an irresistible challenge," Burbridge said. "Victorian and Edwardian ladies of wealth and position lived in an insulated world quite apart from the real one...surrounded by servants, one assured one's place in the order of things by means of an endless round of social calls and carriage drives, and by the arranging of teas, receptions and dinners."

They "kept an army of dressmakers, ladies' maids, milliners, purveyors of textiles, jewelers, makers of fans, gloves and parasols engaged in a whirlwind of activity to keep Madame and her daughters property turned out for all occasions in fashionable splendor," he said.

Call 383-1434 for more information.

Alzheimer's seminar offered

A seminar entitled "Behavioral Management and the Alzheimer's Patient" will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Harbor House & Rehabilitation Center, 11 Condito Road, Hingham for caregivers, including both family members and healthcare professionals.

Dr. Paul Raia of the Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Massachusetts will be the featured speaker. He will provide information on current Alzheimer's research, a new care option called "habilitation" and the utilization of support groups and institutions.

To reserve a seat call Claire Brids at 749-4774. Seating is limited.

Teacher appreciation days

Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset will hold its annual Teacher Appreciation Days Sept. 15-17. To celebrate the beginning of school, teachers will find great bargains on a selection of books for classroom use. Free 1995 posters and calendars will be available while supplies last. For further information call 383-2665.

Wine and cheese party set

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers' Club will host the club's first social event of the season Saturday, Sept. 23, with a wine and cheese party from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at a member's home.

The party is a great way to get reaquainted with friends after a busy summer and to meet new members. Each member is encouraged to bring a prospective member. For more information, call 544-3479.

For prospective members, attending the party is a great way to get to know the club. All residents of Scituate and Cohasset, whether new to the area or not, are invited to join the club.

For more information about membership, call 545-4937 or 383-0454 or write Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers' Club, P.O. Box 623, Cohasset 02025.

Arts, talent night planned

The Second Annual Cultural Arts Talent Night will be held Saturday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 379 Gardner St., Hingham. The inspirational program will feature music and songs by members of the Hingham, Foxboro and North Dartmouth Wards.

Duxbury's Steve and Jan Stanfill will sing the Frank Lloyd Webber song, "Love Changes Everything." Tom and Donna Hovey of Norwell are scheduled to perform classical numbers on trumpet and violin, and mother and daughter teams from Hingham and Pembroke, the Nielsens and the McDonnells, will sing "Heirlooms." Quincy's Michelle Jodrey will perform "His Hands." Refreshments will follow the concert.

The public is welcome to attend the program, which will be a blend of serious and humorous entertainment. Attendance is free. For further information call Polly Doggett at 383-1847.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

NOW PLAYING – The week of Friday, Sept. 15, 1995

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NINE MONTHS (PG13) 7:15 & 9:25

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ANGUS (PG13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
BRAVEHEART (R) 12:45, 4:15, 7:45
CLOCKERS (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35
TO WONG FOO, THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, JULIE NEWMAR (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35
THE USUAL SUSPECTS (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:35
THE BROTHERS McMULLEN (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30
BABE (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S SENIOR TRIP (R) 9:00
DANGEROUS MINDS (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40
A WALK IN THE CLOUDS (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15
THE TIE THAT BINDS (R) 9:40

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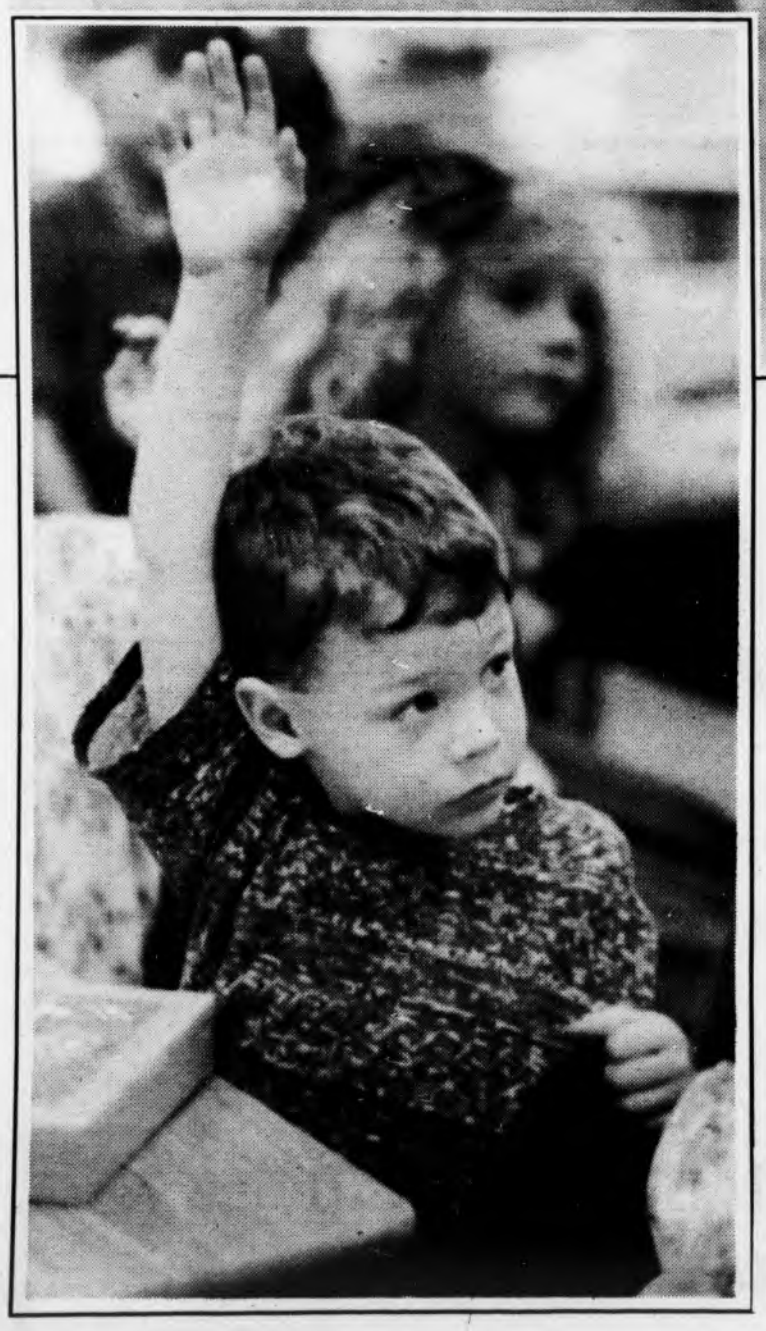
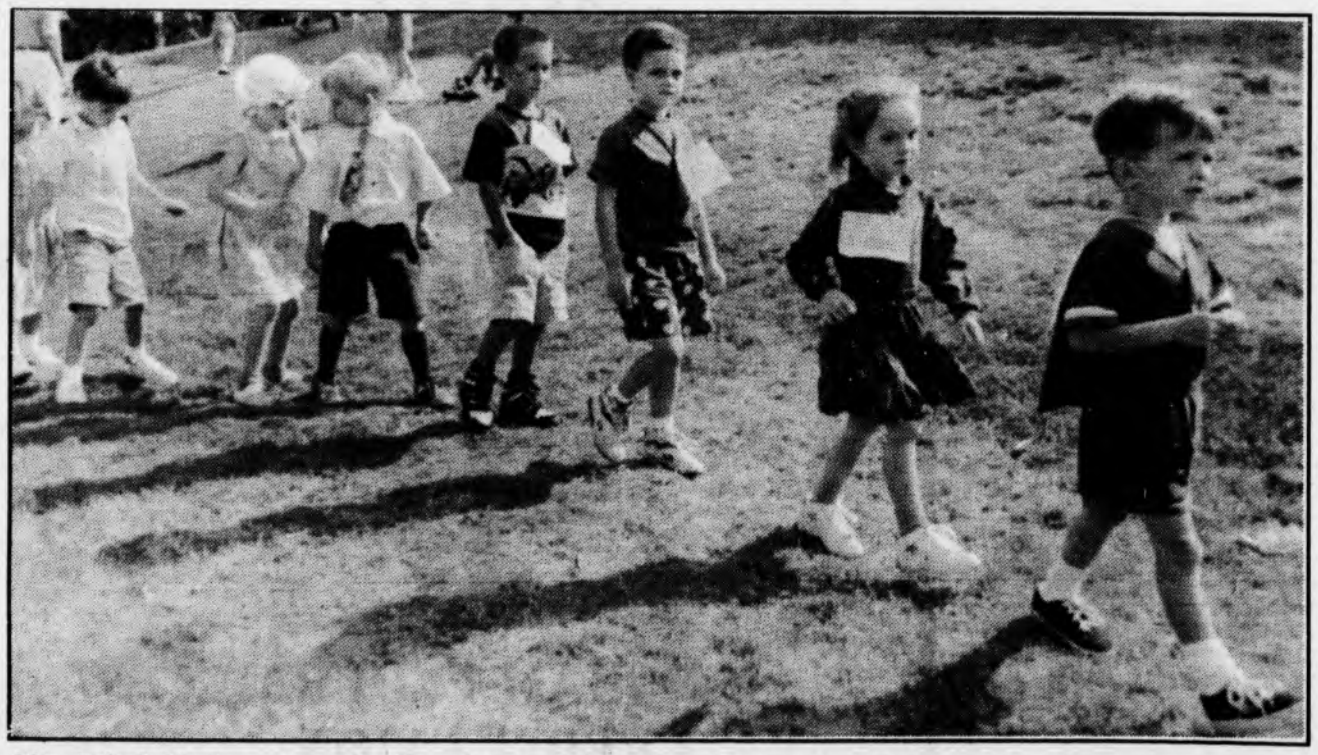
Cohasset goes back to school

Staff photos/
Alan Chapman

At right, Deer Hill fourth graders get together at recess on the first day of school Sept. 7. Here are Emily Simmons, Angoli Arocho, Emily Sullivan, Kara Flynt, Courtney Coron, Deirdre Byne and Meghan Marr.

Osgood pupils John Grimm and Maura McCue hold the flag for the Pledge of Allegiance at the opening day assembly last week.





Mrs. Price's kindergartners file into class on the first day of school last Thursday (Sept. 7).

At left, Jeremy Sims shows he's eager to learn in Mrs. Hurley's first grade class at Osgood.

School Notebook

School calendars are sent

The fundraising committee of the P.S.O. would like to acknowledge the hard work of Kevin and Ann O'Connor on the P.S.O. calendar.

The calendars were mailed out at the end of August.

If you didn't receive a copy, please call Sarah Markert at 383-6124. Each copy of the calendar includes an envelope for P.S.O. donations. Please look for this envelope.

A simple $5 donation will help defray the printing costs of the calendar. If you weren't called during the annual phonathon you may use this envelope to send in a donation of any amount to help support the schools.

PSO help is sought

This school year the P.S.O. will sponsor many different fundraising events. The success of these events requires the work of many individuals with many different talents. If you would like to join a committee for one of these events, or help out in any manner, please call one of the fundraising committee members, Tomi Bukowski, 383-6771, Ed Connolly, 383-1248 or Ellen Sanchez, 383-6911.

Fund-raiser is slated

It's time again for the PSO gift-wrap fundraiser. Students will offer top quality products for sale to family and friends. Fifty percent of all proceeds collected are kept for the schools.

Order dates are Sept. 15-29. Tomi Bukowski can be called for further information, 383-6771.

Scout registrations Sept. 19

Cohasset Scout Registration for Girl Scouts, Brownies and Daisies and Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Tiger Cubs will be held Tuesday, Sept. 19, at Deer Hill School from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

For further information about Girl Scout, Brownies and Daisies registration call Mary McElroy (383-0505) or Becky Bates-MacArthur (383-0362). Call John Pape (383-0280) for Boy Scout registration and Linda Farrag (383-9519) for information about Cub Scout and Tiger Cub registrations.

Back-to-school night set

Back-to-school night, sponsored by the Cohasset PSO will take place at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 20 in the high school cafeteria.

Parents will have the opportunity to speak to school Supt. Stephen Hart and other administrators and teachers.

Teen center has opened

The Cohasset Teen Center, located at 24 South Main St., has reopened following a short summer vacation break.

On Friday, Sept. 15, all Cohasset seventh-, eighth- and ninth-graders will be welcomed at the center from 7 to 10 p.m. The Center has added a pool table and a pinball machine, both generously donated by members of the community.

The teen center is totally supported by community contributions, and the board, Cohasset Youth Resources, has expressed appreciation to community members and organizations who have supported the center/

Teen center seeks director

The Cohasset Teen Center is currently accepting proposals for a position of director. The position will be part-time and requires at least a one-year commitment.

Interested parties should send a letter describing their skills, experience and ideas for program development to Rosemary O'Connell, Cohasset Youth Resources, Box 11, Cohasset 02025.

Cohasset Schools' menu

MONDAY, SEPT. 18

Osgood/JH only: Brunch: Pancakes, sausage patty, orange wedges, grape juice.

High school only: Chicken filet on roll or cheeseburger on roll, fries, lettuce and tomato, fruit cup.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19

Homemade calzone, pepperoni and cheese, or sliced turkey sandwich, cole slaw, banana.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20

Baconburger on roll or chicken nuggets, w/potato salad, sliced pears. Fruit rollup day.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21

Tuna salad or stir fried chicken pocket w/spinach salad, fresh fruit, ice cream.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22

Grilled cheese sandwich or chicken salad sandwich, vegetable sticks w/dip, mixed fruit.

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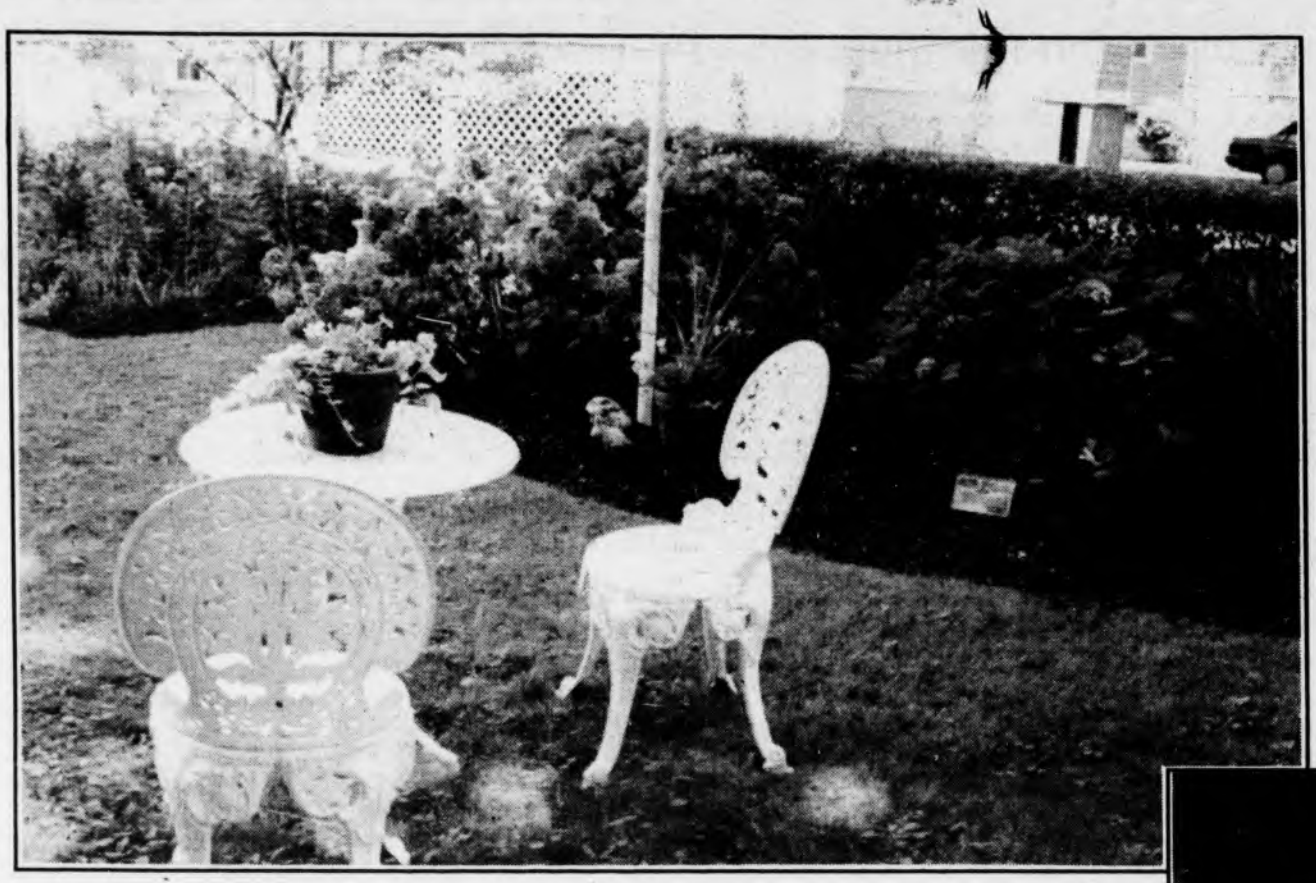
PX17

The Grand Tour

with Ginger Ferenz 383-2863



bed of hydrangeas reminiscent of flowers grown in an old-fashioned garden. A small, lacy-white iron table and chairs stand on the carpet of grass beckoning the visitor to sit and enjoy the sounds of the singing birds and the beautiful summertime color in this special garden space.

(Ginger Ferenz photos)

Mary McPartlin so loves her sister's garden, she has tried to replicate it at her own home in Kingston. She wanted to share it with us and invited me to photograph it for The Grand Tour. The garden is at Ann Leonard's home (53 Elm Street) in the side and backyard areas of the Capt. J. H. Smith House, Circa 1700. As you walk along the path to the backyard, perennial beds border both sides with summertime color. The beds are filled with all shades of pink and white Phlox, purple Coneflower, Black-eyed Susan, bright yellow Coreposis, purple thistle, along with blue and white bell-shaped Balloon Flower. A lovely birdbath with a delicate statue of a lady stands before the bed of hydrangeas. Beautiful rich shades of deep purple, intense fuchsia and dark mauve are shown off in this

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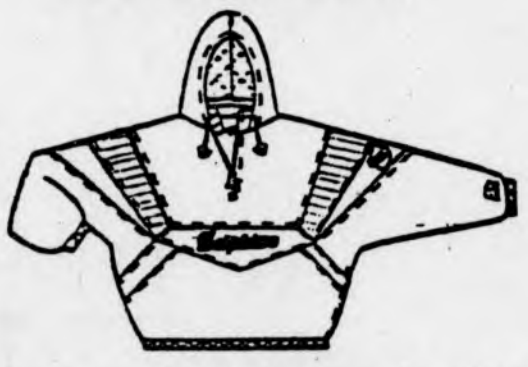

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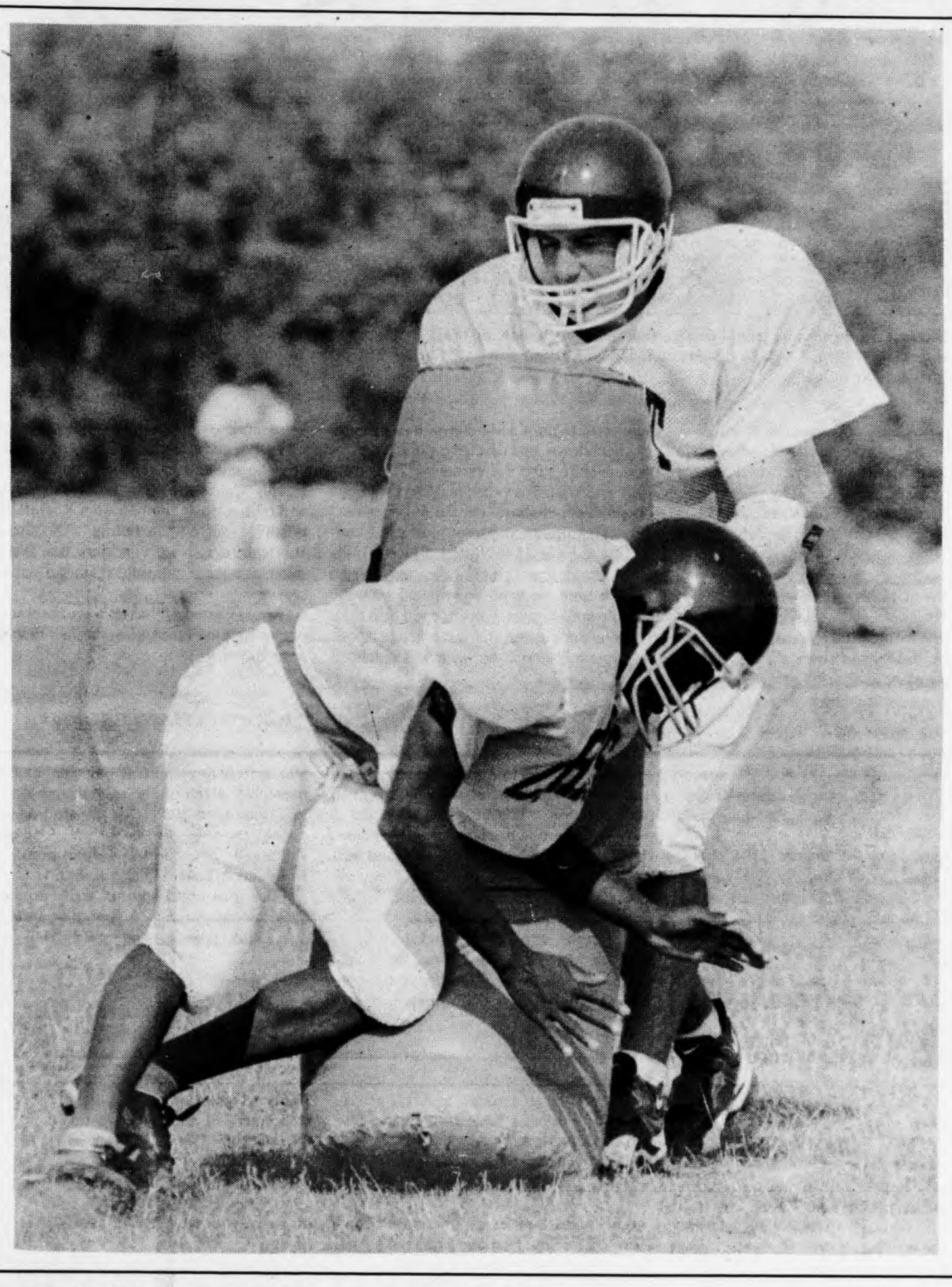
Athletic facility moving along



Cohasset's Kyle Bunstein holds the blocking dummy during a running back drill during a Skippers' football practice. Cohasset had a tough time against Hull in the South Shore League Football Jamboree, but hope to rebound in Saturday afternoon's game at West Bridgewater. For more on the team, see pg. 18.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

Cohasset Junior/Senior High track athletes can look forward to practicing and hosting South Shore League meets come next spring.

And when the fall sports season swings into action a year from now, the schedule will include night games for the football, soccer and field hockey teams, and an anticipated higher spectator turnout.

The $775,000 athletic facility project is right on schedule and shows no sign of letting up.

First-year Principal Curt Collins recently toured the construction area for the first time with Athletic Director Clark Chatterton and Alan Sawchuck, who, along with Chatterton, is overseeing the project. "Things are right on schedule," said Collins.

Expansions for the lights have been put in and seeding of the field should begin within the next four to five weeks. Conduit work has also been done.

The project calls for the construction of a new field in the location where the tennis courts and parking lot are currently located. Bathroom accessibility in the high school during sporting events will be improved with the new location.

New tennis courts will be built near the pair of courts behind Milliken Field. The baseball diamond will be relocated and two practices fields are expected to be constructed on the Milliken Field site. Collins said there is the possibility of the addition of a bridge between Milliken Field and the new field. A walkway surrounding the field is also part of the project.

The all-weather track will circle the new lighted field. A 3-foot fence will circle the track and the field will be surrounded by a 6-foot fence.

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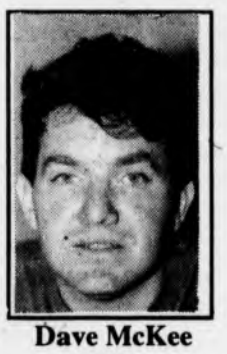
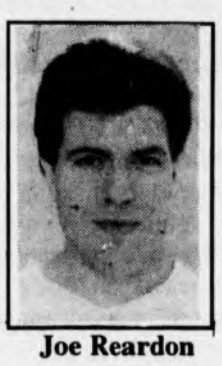
EXTRA POINTS/Dave McKee & Joe Reardon



Dave McKee



Joe Reardon

When you're the defending Division I state champion soccer team you can afford to relax a little. But don't tell that to the Marshfield High girls' soccer team.

In the Lady Rams season opener on Monday afternoon, the champs rolled to an impressive 7-0 victory over Middleboro using a relentless and speedy offensive attack.

There was no loafing, no extra celebrations after goals and no messing around by the players. They simply took care of business on the field.

And while Middleboro is far from a state title contender, the Lady Rams know they have to play every game like it was the title game on the turf in Worcester last fall.

"There's no complacency on our part," said MHS tri-captain Alexa Ricardo. "We know that every team will be looking to knock us off. We won't be coasting or taking anyone lightly."

Ricardo and fellow captains Tyla Brennan and Heather Barrett set the tone on Monday for the Lady Rams. Ricardo had a goal and an assist, Brennan chipped in a pretty assist and Barrett was a defensive monster.

And while the Lady Rams are not talking about a state title repeat just yet, they have a lot of pride.

"We are definitely motivated this year," Brennan said. "We want to keep winning, especially with some of the newspapers not rating us that high."

Brennan is referring to several daily publications like the Globe and Herald that have already predicted the Lady Rams will not be as successful this season in the Atlantic Coast League and the Division I state tourney.

These "experts" claim the Lady Rams are not as talented this time around. However, the first rule in journalism is to consider the source and it is obvious that these "experts" do not know what they are talking about in their predictions.

I don't remember seeing any reporters from the Globe or the Herald until the last two rounds of the Division I state tourney last year. And during the regular season and the first few rounds of the state tourney-nothing.

How can someone write about a team and make predictions when they haven't even seen them play?

Secondly, there weren't any other reporters at the Lady Rams season opener on Monday. I guess we'll see most of them later in the year after their predictions falter.

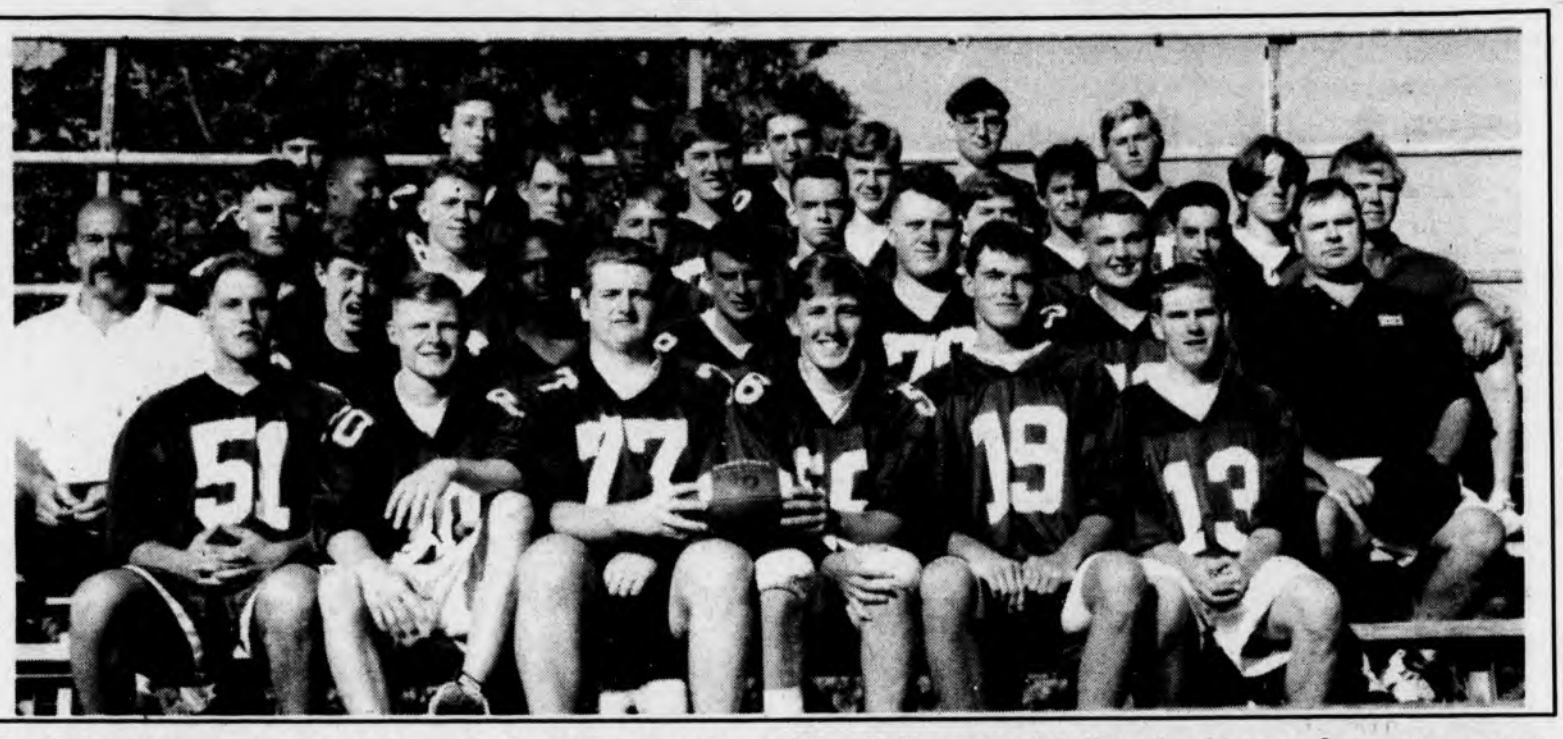
At that game, I saw a team that totally controlled play. The Lady Rams look great and should be considered the best in the state until they are knocked off. (And they will be tested early as they square off with Duxbury in an Atlantic Coast League showdown on Wednesday night. Last year Duxbury won the Division II state crown after splitting their two regular season

See page 18

Mariner Sports

Slow start doesn't dampen Skippers

Cohasset Football
with Jim O'Sullivan



The Cohasset Junior/Senior High varsity football team takes on West Bridgewater this Saturday in a non-league away game beginning at 1:30 p.m. Co-captains Brian Sasso and Brian Riley will be looked upon to lead Cohasset in South Shore League action this season.

(Photo by Carol Riley)

By Jim O'Sullivan
Special to the Mariner

The fleet young Cohasset Skippers traveled to Hanover High School to take part in the South Shore Football Jamboree, where they were pitted against Hull. The jamboree provides an place for South Shore teams to engage in 24-minute scrimmages, with no kickoffs and teams taking the ball from the 35-yard line.

Cohasset Coach Bob Knurek said of the jamboree, "It's an excellent way to promote league integrity and cohesion. It's a showcase for all of the different players. I think that it will be an awesome way to start the season."

Hull got the better of its Thanksgiving Day rival with a 32-0 win.

On the first play from scrimmage, the Skippers and quarterback Ben Keefe drew the Pirates offside. Senior Mike Dunphy rushed for two yards and was then driven back three. On third and seven, Cohasset jumped offside, bringing up third and 12. Hull's Mike Damon picked off a pass and the Pirates marched down the field, with Damon scoring the touchdown. He also scored the two-point conversion, giving Hull an 8-0 edge.

CHS couldn't gain a first down on their next possession, and the punting squad came on. Hull scored again when Mike Burke took a pass into the end zone and rushed in for the conversion. Hull led 16-0. On their next drive, Cohasset was again forced to punt and Dunphy blasted one for 45 yards. Tough defense by Keefe and Kevin Gentile gave Hull third and 12 at Cohasset's 12-yard line. Keefe's diving interception saved a touchdown for the Skippers, but they couldn't move the ball before the clock wound down to the half.

The beginning of the second half saw Cohasset's Grant Emde break free for 15-yard gain, but it wasn't enough, as Cohasset again had to punt. Hull drove in for another touchdown and the two-point conversion, which gave the Pirates a 24-0 lead. Hull intercepted another pass and, in spite of excellent defense by Brian Riley and Andy Hamilton, scored and converted, ending the score at 32-0. With 1:30 left, Hull's Dave Mitchell picked off a pass and carried it back until he was sandwiched between Gentile and Dunphy, who stopped him cold.

Cohasset's game did have bright spots. As captain Brian Sasso, who was sidelined by a concussion, pointed out, Cohasset's offensive and defensive lines had no players who started last year. Freshman lineman Lucius Caldwell made his varsity debut, and fellow frosh lineman Alex Russell put a positive spin on the outing: "Despite our shortcomings, I am confident that we can overcome them and put together a winning season."

Knurek cited Cohasset's weaknesses as poor wrapping on tackles, the fact that they were too slow to react on both sides of the

Sports Briefs

Fall recreation programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept mail-in registrations for fall recreation programs for children ages 4 and 5 and grades K-3. Programs are scheduled to begin the week of Sept. 18, and continue for six weeks through Oct. 26. (Monday group ends Oct. 30, due to Columbus Day.) Programs are as follows:

Monday, grades K-3, soccer skills/games, Osgood Field, 2:50 to 5 p.m. (No class Monday, Oct. 9, final class Monday, Oct. 30).

Tuesday, ages 4-5, soccer skills/games, Osgood Field, 3 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, grades K-3, arts and crafts, Osgood, 2:50 to 5 p.m.

Thursday, ages 4-5, games and sports, Osgood Field, 3 to 5 p.m.

Each program meets for two hours weekly for a six-week period. Some programs will have to be postponed should inclement weather dictate and you may call the recreation office at 383-6791, after 1 p.m., if you are in doubt of program status. Osgood children will be advised and sent home should programs not meet. The week of Oct. 30 through Nov. 3, will be utilized for make-up classes if necessary.

Children may bring snacks/drinks to programs and all children must be picked up either prior to, or promptly at the concluding program times. Children may stay after school to participate once parental permission is given on the registration form.

Please send completed registration with check payable to Town of Cohasset, Cohasset Recreation Department, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, 02025.

Fees: one child any six week program, $23; Second child, $20. Two day program, one child, $40; second child, $18; third child free.

EXTRA POINTS/Dave McKee & Joe Reardon

Continued from page 17
games with Marshfield.)

One more thing about newspaper polls. I once asked a state champion soccer coach about his team's high ranking one year and he replied, "Those polls don't mean squat. Nobody who is serious about soccer pays attention to them."

I'll take his word for it. He has won more state titles than any reporter I know.

It is plainly obvious that any pre-season predictions must be taken with a grain of salt.

-David McKee

* * * *

It appears that soccer referees are going to crack down on bad language and poor sportsmanship during the fall high school season.

Before the girls' soccer season opener between Marshfield and Middleboro the refs told both teams that anyone caught swearing or taunting would be given an immediate yellow and red card. (For those unfamiliar, a red card means you're gone from the game.)

It is not known if every ref will take the same approach for every game but it would help prevent some of the ugliness that occurred in some soccer games last season.

A couple brawls here and there can really put a damper on fun soccer. And nothing says class like a player using foul language.

However, some of the worst behavior is often exhibited by the parents and fans at soccer games.

Some parents, still living vicariously through their high school hero children, lose their minds over a close play and often scream the entire game at the refs, the coaches or the other team.

Other times students at the game decide to break up the boredom of having to actually pay attention by heckling the opposing players.

These packs of morons often pick on one player and relentlessly yell things until that player responds.

It would be nice if the fans would be red-carded once in a while. That would be the best step for cleaning up the game.

-D.M.

* * * *

First of all, I'm hardly an "expert" in sports medicine or physical rehabilitation. You should know that up front. So when I write about how to prevent injuries and treat the ones I have had in the past, my information comes mainly from former high school and college coaches. They know more than I do on the subject, but, again, are not licensed in the sports medicine field.

Secondly, I have no idea what it feels like to take a bone-crunching hit from a defensive player during a kick-off return. My sports injuries were limited to those associated with cross country and track & field — muscle pulls, tendonitis, fallen arches — not basketball, baseball or football.

Still, some injuries do cross over from sport to sport and I believe I can offer some advice based on my own experiences.

Probably the most frustrating injury I ever had was a case of tendonitis in my knee I sustained during the start of the cross country season during my sophomore year in college. I went for a quick, five-mile run in early September without stretching nearly enough. The trails I ran on were littered with rocks and roots. I believe they helped cause the injury.

That evening, the left side of my knee became very sore and painful. The pain was particularly intense when I walked down stairs. I went to a doctor and his diagnosis was tendonitis. The pain became so intense I wound up on crutches for two months, bringing my cross country season to a quick finish.

Although I was on crutches, I was still able to maintain at least some degree of fitness by swimming in the Bridgewater State College pool and lifting weights for my upper body. During my free periods I would go down to the trainer's room and ice the area to control the swelling. Applying ice to an injury is one of the most recommended and effective treatments to the majority of minor injuries. There hasn't been an injury I've had yet where icing hasn't been part of the recovery process.

When you come back from your injury, do so very slowly. The minute you feel a twinge of pain, stop. You're not yet ready to go all-out. Pain is there for a reason. It's your bodies way of telling you there is something wrong. To ignore it is a critical mistake with, sometimes, serious consequences.

Stretching is another area that is oftentimes overlooked. It is important to warm the body up and limber the muscles and tendons up before any strenuous activity. Failing to do this can result in pulled muscles, strains or a number of other injuries.

Be sure to get plenty of rest. Fatigue can be a cause of injury. The body becomes tired and you're not as alert in avoiding potential injury situations.

My best advice? Every athlete should purchase a book that deals specifically with sports-related injuries. Ask your coach for advice. Ask the team trainer what you can do for injuries while you are sidelined. The more knowledge you acquire, the better off you'll be in recognizing the warning signs the next time.

—Joe Reardon

Mariner Sports

Athletic facility moving along. . .

Continued from page 17

Lights were originally included in the project when approved at the 1994 annual town meeting, but had to be eliminated because they didn't fit into the proposed budget. Cohasset resident Jane W. Cook then came forward and donated $60,000 towards lighting the athletic facility.

"The plan obviously with the lights is to showcase the sports at night," Collins said.

Voters agreed by a margin of 3-to-1 to raise the tax levy. The Prop. 2-1/2 override was required to help pay for the project, which under law constraints, could not be absorbed with the 2-1/2 cap.

The field will be used for soccer, field hockey, lacrosse, football and field events during the track season. The track is also available for residents to use.

The project is expected to give a tremendous boost to the high school team which has struggled the last several seasons because of low turnouts for the squad. The team oftentimes had to rely on Scituate High's track and field facility for its "home" meets because the track was unsuitable. Poor drainage often forced the team to practice in the parking lot and in the gymnasium. Collins is hoping the addition of the track will lead to more kids joining the squad.

"This puts a whole new face on the track program," Collins said. "They've been working at it all summer."

Chatterton said the entire project is 70-percent complete and praised contractor Bob Delmonico of Delmonico RAD Corp. for the work he has done.

"His expertise has been in fields," Chatterton said. "He has done an incredible job."

Bleachers have been moved to the visitors' side of the football field and the scoreboard girders are in place. Delmonico was busy on Wednesday morning digging holes for the goal posts.

Work on the baseball field has been going smoothly as well. The infield sod was laid on Tuesday, along with cement for the dugout foundation.

(Mary Ford contributed to this article.)

Sports Briefs

Tai Chi open house

Jade Forest Kung Fu/Tai Chi/Internal Arts will host an Open House Sunday, Sept. 17, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Jade Forest's 130 King St. (Rt. 3A) location. The public is invited to attend.

Anyone interested in learning more about this ancient Chinese art of moving meditation is welcome to participate in a free introductory lesson. To make a reservation, call 383-6822. Refreshments will be served.

Community Center

The South Shore Community Center jointly with the Council on Aging will hold its First Annual Golf Tournament, The South Shore Open, Sept. 15, at the Pembroke Country Club.

Play will be a scramble with a shot gun start at 1:30 p.m. Interested golfers are invited to play in this tournament which will benefit the South Shore Community Center and Council on Aging. A fee of $125 covers play, greens fee, cart, dinner, golf shirt and goody bag, and prizes.

Golf Committee Co-Chair Chris Horne anticipates "a terrific turnout. We're really excited about this first tournament. It's been very well received and we expect approximately 144 golfers."

Lead sponsors for this event, Bostek, Inc. of Hanover, a computer distribution company, an anonymous friend to the Council on Aging, and Dave Dinger Ford of Braintree, have generously contributed. Sponsors for holes and silent auction donations are still being received on a daily basis.

If you would like to participate, contribute, or require any additional information about The South Shore Open, please call Nancy Powers Walsh at 383-0088.

Free ladies golf clinic

A free golf clinic for ladies will be held Monday, Sept. 11, Monday, Sept. 18 and Monday, Sept. 25.

Two classes taught by pro John Fennell: the first from 10 to 11 a.m. and the second from 6 to 7 p.m.

The clinic will be held at Cohasset Greens, Route 3A, 383-2314.

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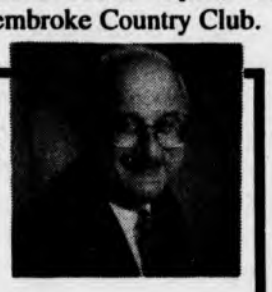

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Tuesday, Sept. 19 10:00-4:00	**Hanover Mall, Hanover** 617-826-9877
Saturday, Sept. 23 10:00-4:00	**South Shore Plaza, Braintree** 617-848-6188

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Mariner Sports

Sports Briefs

Gymnastic registration

The South Shore community gymnastics program is now taking registration for boys and girls ages 3 to 18. Classes are offered Monday through Saturday. Regular classes run for a period of 10 weeks at $67.50 beginning the week of Sept. 11.

For more advanced gymnasts a girls team program is available for levels 4 to 8 USGF. Call the center today for more information at 383-0088. Coaching director is Ruthann Ardizzoni.

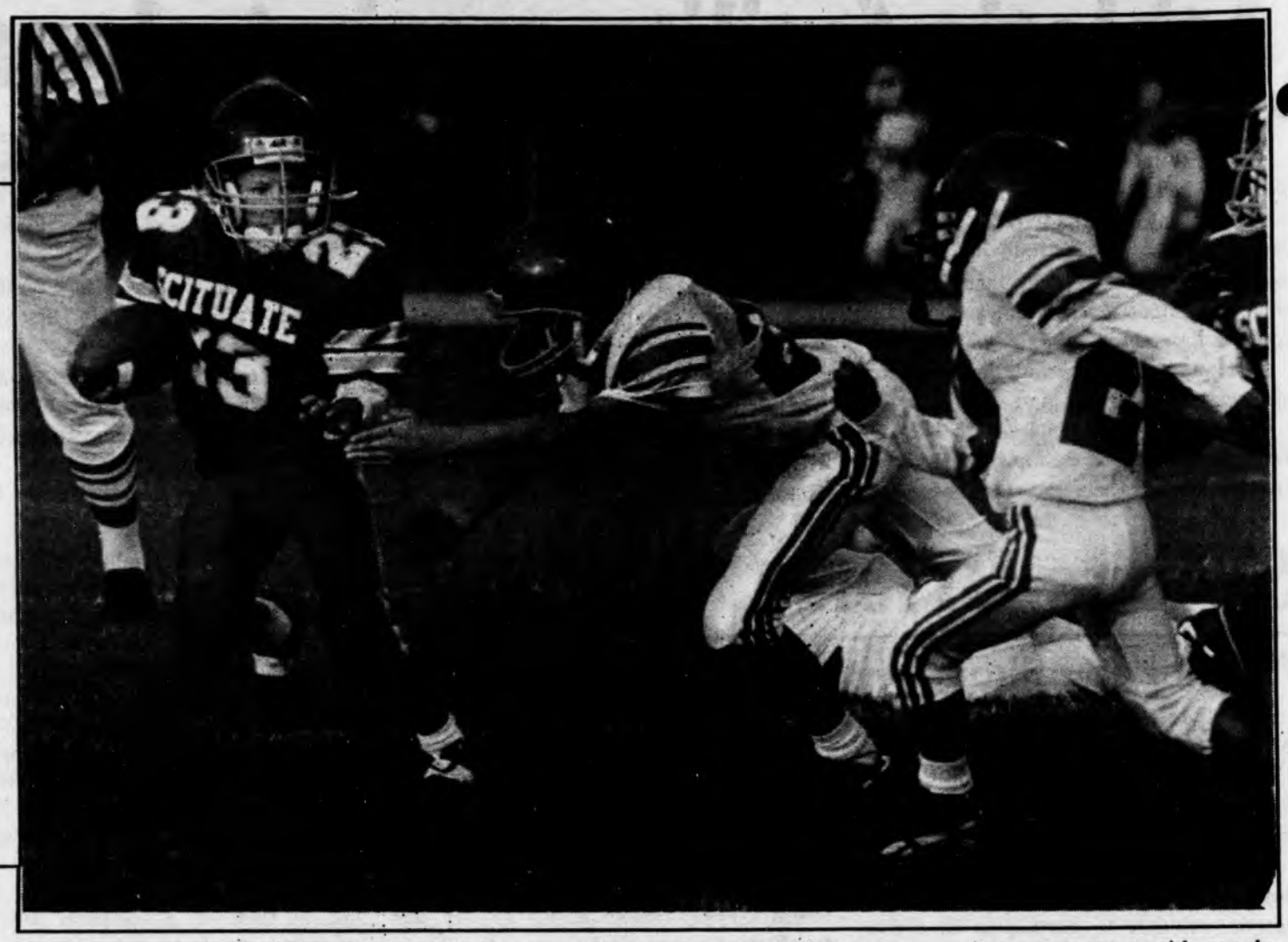
Upcoming events

Friday, Oct. 6, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., girls night out for girls ages five to seven.

Friday, Oct. 13, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., girls night out for girls ages eight to 12.

Friday, Nov. 3, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., boys night out for boys ages five to seven.

Boys and girls participate in an evening of bowling, gymnastics, make your own pizza and contests for prizes. Everyone receives something for participating. Sign up is limited so sign up today. No drop-ins.



Cohasset's Michael Noonan (23) avoids the tackle of a Bridgewater defender during the Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football team's opening game last Saturday at Scituate High. Twenty-one players on the bi-town squad are from Cohasset. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Essential weather eye

One of life's most harrowing experiences for the boater, especially the small craft skipper, is being caught far out on the water in foul weather. This is why the Coast Guard Auxiliary, in its public education classes on boating skills and seamanship, cautions skippers of all ages to keep a continuous, wary eye on the weather.

With little warning, a calm, sunny day can be transformed — sometimes in a matter of minutes — into threatening, even dangerous conditions. Line squalls, thunderstorms, local fogs and the like cannot always be predicted.

What should you do at the first warning of approaching heavy weather? When wind and water start to build, it's time to head for shelter. It is also time to get everyone into a personal flotation device.

Your next decision is critical. Do you weather the storm at anchor or at low power? Do you attempt to run for safer waters? In cases of extremely severe conditions, it may be better to drop anchor or ride out the bad weather until it passes.

If you decide to run with the storm, be careful to use only enough power to keep your boat heading into the waves, not letting it pound. A little pitching and tossing is a lot safer than rolling.

As you prepare to ride out the weather, act quickly to make the necessary preparations before the storm hits. Secure all hatches. Lash down loose gear. Prepare anchoring equipment in case it is needed. Make a positive fix on direction toward shore.

Heavy weather normally does not endanger a well-found boat. If the boat has a high freeboard at the stern it might be safer to turn the stern to the sea and head for shelter. Outboards with a low transom should never be run in a following sea (where waves are coming toward the stern) as waves travel at high speeds and can swamp a boat or drown its engine.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary's best advice to skippers is to know your boat, its capabilities and its limitations in rough water, as well as one's own capabilities, know-how and limitations for piloting in heavy weather. A fundamental rule is "DON'T TAKE CHANCES."

Here are a few other tips, especially for the small boat skipper. When your choice in a weather crisis is to run into the heavy seas, obviously the vessel must be slowed down, to avoid taking a tremendous beating, with possible damage to the hull.

Seas should be taken bow-on, at a slight angle of about 45 degrees. This will lessen the pounding. But if conditions make headway impossible, it may be advisable to drop anchor.

As a boater, you must learn to recognize those weather signs that warn of approaching storms. You must know where to obtain the latest weather information and be able to relate it to your cruise plans. The radio keeps the boater constantly in touch with weather forecasts, thereby giving the skipper information necessary to avoid mishaps, even tragedies.

See page 21

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Mariner Sports

Cohasset's Patrick Filipi (88) breaks away from a pair of Bridgewater defenders in Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football action last Saturday.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

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Mariner Sports

Sports Briefs

Gymnastic registration

The South Shore community gymnastics program is now taking registration for boys and girls ages 3 to 18. Classes are offered Monday through Saturday. Regular classes run for a period of 10 weeks at $67.50 beginning the week of Sept. 11.

For more advanced gymnasts a girls team program is available for levels 4 to 8 USGF. Call the center today for more information at 383-0088. Coaching director is Ruthann Ardizzoni.

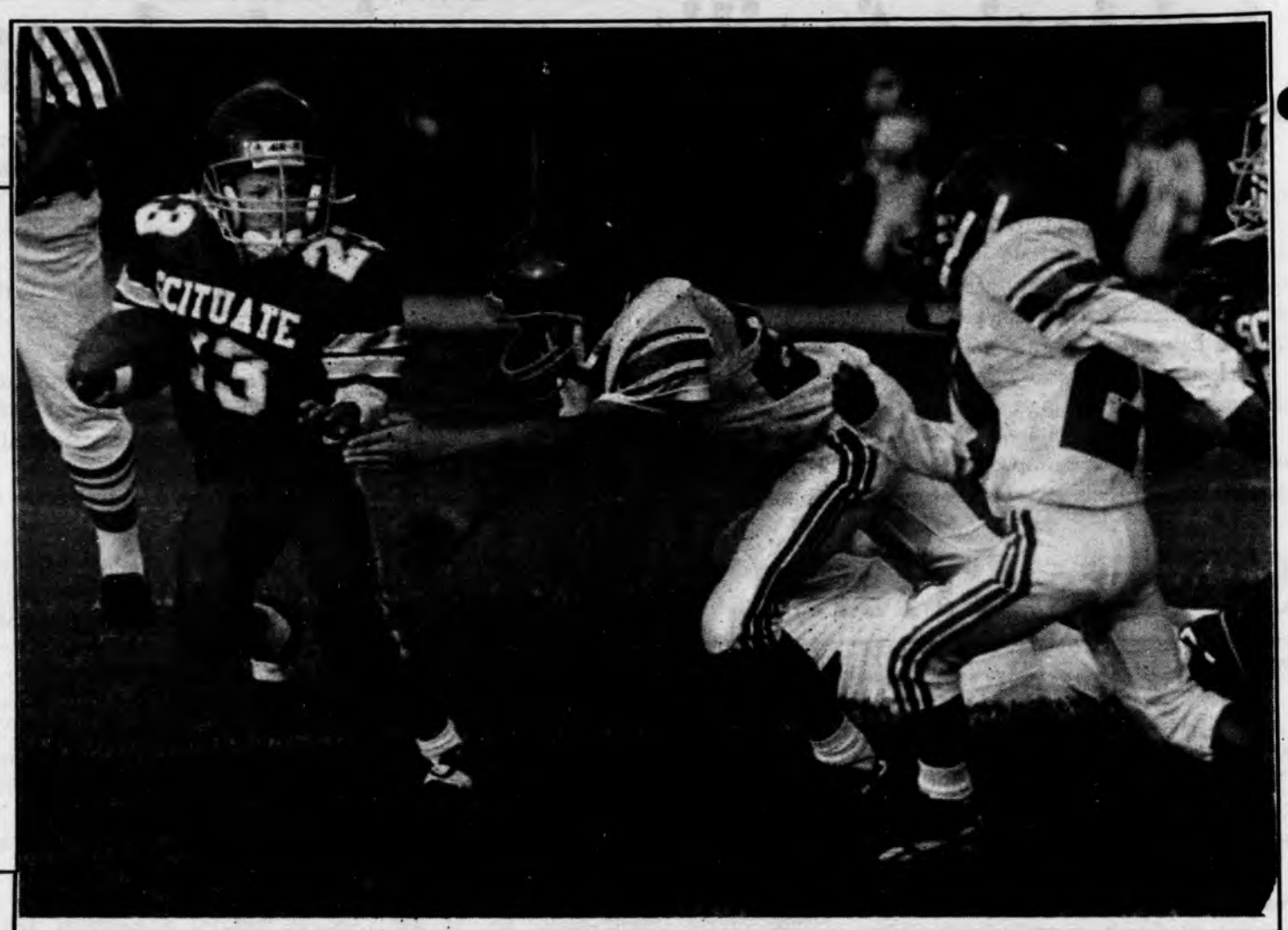
Upcoming events

Friday, Oct. 6, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., girls night out for girls ages five to seven.

Friday, Oct. 13, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., girls night out for girls ages eight to 12.

Friday, Nov. 3, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., boys night out for boys ages five to seven.

Boys and girls participate in an evening of bowling, gymnastics, make your own pizza and contests for prizes. Everyone receives something for participating. Sign up is limited so sign up today. No drop-ins.



Cohasset's Michael Noonan (23) avoids the tackle of a Bridgewater defender during the Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football team's opening game last Saturday at Scituate High. Twenty-one players on the bi-town squad are from Cohasset. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Essential weather eye

One of life's most harrowing experiences for the boater, especially the small craft skipper, is being caught far out on the water in foul weather. This is why the Coast Guard Auxiliary, in its public education classes on boating skills and seamanship, cautions skippers of all ages to keep a continuous, wary eye on the weather.

With little warning, a calm, sunny day can be transformed — sometimes in a matter of minutes — into threatening, even dangerous conditions. Line squalls, thunderstorms, local fogs and the like cannot always be predicted.

What should you do at the first warning of approaching heavy weather? When wind and water start to build, it's time to head for shelter. It is also time to get everyone into a personal flotation device.

Your next decision is critical. Do you weather the storm at anchor or at low power? Do you attempt to run for safer waters? In cases of extremely severe conditions, it may be better to drop anchor or ride out the bad weather until it passes.

If you decide to run with the storm, be careful to use only enough power to keep your boat heading into the waves, not letting it pound. A little pitching and tossing is a lot safer than rolling.

As you prepare to ride out the weather, act quickly to make the necessary preparations before the storm hits. Secure all hatches. Lash down loose gear. Prepare anchoring equipment in case it is needed. Make a positive fix on direction toward shore.

Heavy weather normally does not endanger a well-found boat. If the boat has a high freeboard at the stern it might be safer to turn the stern to the sea and head for shelter. Outboards with a low transom should never be run in a following sea (where waves are coming toward the stern) as waves travel at high speeds and can swamp a boat or drown its engine.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary's best advice to skippers is to know your boat, its capabilities and its limitations in rough water, as well as one's own capabilities, know-how and limitations for piloting in heavy weather. A fundamental rule is "DON'T TAKE CHANCES."

Here are a few other tips, especially for the small boat skipper. When your choice in a weather crisis is to run into the heavy seas, obviously the vessel must be slowed down, to avoid taking a tremendous beating, with possible damage to the hull.

Seas should be taken bow-on, at a slight angle of about 45 degrees. This will lessen the pounding. But if conditions make headway impossible, it may be advisable to drop anchor.

As a boater, you must learn to recognize those weather signs that warn of approaching storms. You must know where to obtain the latest weather information and be able to relate it to your cruise plans. The radio keeps the boater constantly in touch with weather forecasts, thereby giving the skipper information necessary to avoid mishaps, even tragedies.

See page 21

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Notification snafu won't sink Marina plans

Parking lot plans on Tuesday's agenda

By DAVID JOHNSON
Special to the Mariner

Although conservation commission members are likely to approve a plan to improve the parking lot at Cohasset Harbor Marina, 33 Parker Ave., last week they asked the applicant to reappear after properly notifying abutters of the hearing.

After considerable discussion, the commission voted three to one, with one abstention, to ask marina owner Paul Trendowicz to notify abutters, telling them exactly when the continued hearing will be held.

The issue is scheduled to be discussed Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m.

Commissioners Jeffrey Waal, Susan Cope and vice chairman Edward Graham voted to ask the applicant to reappear, while Veneta Roebuck voted no and commission chairman abstained because he is the attorney representing Trendowicz.

Conservation commission by-laws require that applicants notify abutters either via registered mail, return receipt requested, or by hand, with proof that delivery was at least attempted.

Robert Alvarez, the engineer for the project, did not do this. Instead, he submitted an affidavit with his work proposal, indicating that abutters were notified. His notice did not state the date and time of the hearing, but did explain how abutters could find out that information.

Alvarez told the board that he complied with the state notification requirements.

"I hope you will tear off your by-law," he said.

Roebuck agreed, urging that the notification process be simplified as it can be a burden to applicants.

At the suggestion of conservation commission member Waal, Graham agreed to hold the issue open, but proceed with the hearing. The vote was taken later in the evening.

Board of health member Robert Davenport asked if they had ever proceeded with a public hearing without proof of notification.

"This is the first time we've had something like this," said Waal. "We're going to leave that as an open issue."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said, "The public should be informed, even for a partial project. Sometimes in the future it comes back to haunt the applicant."

Roebuck replied that state law was complied with.

The work itself appears routine. Engineer Robert Alvarez explained that the parking lot will be regraded with crushed stone and the boundary between the lot and the salt marsh will be clearly delineated.

Since erosion has been a problem, the slope to the water will be altered and rip rap stone will be taken up and reinstalled over a filter fabric.

He said the project would reduce runoff to the marsh.

In addition, plants, such as rosa bagosa, would be planted at the edge of the marsh.

Under wetlands law, property owners have the right to maintain situations that were existing prior to the passage of the law. The marina existed before the law was passed, Alvarez said.

Conservation commission consultant Paul Shea, who has viewed the site, wanted barriers installed to outline exactly where the stone should go. Alvarez agreed to do that.

Trendowicz asked selectmen earlier this year if he could buy part of the town-owned Hagerty property, which is beside the marina. The request is not now under active consideration, but has prompted speculation that Trendowicz is planning to expand the facility.

When Cope asked Trendowicz about the future, he did not rule an expansion out.

"At this time, we really don't have a plan," he said.

The issue of abutter notification generated considerable discussion.

Graham ran the meeting, since Callahan left the room during the hearing, in compliance with the state's conflict of interest law.

Roebuck, said that town counsel Richard Henderson has ruled that she does not have a conflict. Her daughter works for the same engineering firm as Alvarez, but is not a shareholder in the firm, so no conflict was determined.

Walking tours are planned

The Cohasset Historical Commission will present two walking tours of Cohasset's most historic areas. On Sunday, Sept. 17, the 1995 "Harborwalk" will tour the town's maritime area, once the site of a thriving shipbuilding and fishing industry. Altogether, Cohasset's maritime industry provided work for the majority of the town's working people during the "age of the sail." Shipbuilding began at "Ship Cove," now Cohasset harbor, in the early 1700s and continued until the late 19th century.

On Sunday, Oct. 1, a walking tour of historic Cohasset Common and the village center is planned.

On both tours some of the finest examples of early architecture in the town may be seen. Both tours will meet at the Historical Society's Maritime Museum, Cohasset Center, at 2 p.m. on the scheduled days, and the Society's curator will conduct both walks. There is no charge for the tours, but donations at the museum are welcome.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

A GOOD FLOOR PLAN

QUESTION: I have been looking at old homes but they all seem to have jumbled up floor plans caused by adding rooms or changing room sizes. What is your guide to a good floor plan?

ANSWER: A sound floor plan is one where you can get to areas of the house without going through another area (like a bedroom). The different areas should be well separated. The kitchen should be easily accessible from the dining room and recreation area.

Improperly placed or over sized windows can make furniture arrangement impossible. A good floor plan is only appreciated when you have suffered through a bad one.

* * * * * * * * * * *

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Title V, rail on Pierson to Person

Thursday, Sept. 14, host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person will be civil engineer Neil Murphy; health agent Jennifer Lamb-Sullivan; banker Robert Gaughen; soil evaluator Chris Podgurski; and septage hauler Michael Spirito.

The discussion will center on current problems citizens are having with implementing Title V restrictions regarding septic systems and cesspools.

The second segment guests will be Terry Fancher and Ron Zooleck from the South Shore Chamber of Commerce reviewing the results of its survey of public opinion regarding the proposed revival of the Greenbush branch of the Old Colony railroad.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham, and on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset. The public is invited to be part of the studio audience each Thursday evening and those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information call the Pierson Show's Executive Producer, Robert Belliveau, at 545-2500.

Stress workshop

A workshop on stress management will be held Monday, Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m. at Remedies, Route 53, Norwell.

Annabelle Quig Wallace, a Hingham resident and lifestyle management counselor, will lead the class which is designed to help partcipants recognize stress and its warning signals, and to learn healthy ways to deal with it.

For information or to register, call 982-9369. Reservations are required. A $12 charge is payable at the workshop.

Police Briefs

Cohasset's dispatch center could be subject of TV show

9-1-1 calls are on the increase

Police Chief Brian W. Noonan said Emergency 9-1-1 calls were up in August. The department answered 142, 9-1-1 calls.

"That was up from 90 in July," he said. "Also during August, I was notified by Chuck Reardon of Mass. 9-1-1 that our first 911 call on June 7 was sent to the television show "Rescue 9-1-1" for a suggested story line.

The first call was a "silent" 9-1-1 call, meaning the caller didn't say anything. With enhanced 9-1-1, the caller's address appears on the screen. It was a domestic abuse incident and thanks to the state-of-the-art system — the police were able to respond even though police said the abuser had ripped the phone off the wall after the caller had dialed 9-1-1.

Noonan also reported this week that dispatcher David Weeks was given a commendation by Police Sgt. John Conte for his professionalism during a recent "very intense domestic situation."

"He was able to keep the woman on the phone and extract some very crucial information from her and transmit it to responding units," Noonan said.

Crime wave hit last month

Police officer David Cogill, who is over six feet tall, holds up some of the marijuana plants police confiscated from the Wolf Pit area of Wompatuck State Park last week. Police burned the plants at the station Tuesday (Sept. 5). Saying the investigation is continuing, police would not comment about possible suspects. This is the second time in two years that police have confiscated marijuana plants from the Wolf Pit area of the park at the end of Beechwood Street near the town reservoir.

Police make 28 arrests

In his August status report to selectmen, Police Chief Brian W. Noonan said that the month was "extremely busy" for the police department.

"During the month we made a total of 28 arrests," he said. "Seven were for protective custody, five on outstanding warrants, four for operating under the influence of alcohol, two for possession of a Class D drug, two for domestic violence, two for larceny, one for attempted armed robbery, one for a parole violation, one for breaking and entering, one for attempted larceny, one for two counts of assault and battery of a police officer, and one for a motor vehicle violation."

There were also four breaking and enterings, all at businesses, Noonan said.

D.A.R.E. grant is awarded

Police Chief Brian Noonan said the police department will receive a $14,000 grand from the state Executive Office of Public Safety to support the Police Assisting Local Schools (PALS) program in Cohasset.

The money is available through the state Drug Awareness Resistance Education (DARE) grant for FY'96, said Kathleen M. O'Toole, state director of public safety.

In the past, the town has been turned down for a DARE grant because PALS is a program specific to Cohasset and doesn't follow the national DARE curriculum.

Police Log

Tuesday, Aug. 15

10:52 a.m. M.V. stop, Hull Street, DiNero's, vehicle stored.

11:49 a.m. M.V. stop, Spring Street.

12:35 p.m. M.V. stop, Rte. 3A-Sohier Street, investigated.

1:28 p.m. Disturbance (gathering), Border Street, Mill Street bridge, dispersed gathering.

1:52 p.m. Leaving scene of an accident, 22 King Street, investigated.

4:08 p.m. Missing property, Rte. 3A, report made.

4:09 p.m. Vandalism, Atlantic Avenue, investigated.

4:55 p.m. Medical call, Old Pasture Road.

5:43 p.m. Report of sex offenses, Walgreen's, Rte. 3A, investigated.

6:51 p.m. M.V. accident, Forest Ave, No. Main St., investigated.

9:31 p.m. Forest Ave., arrest, Joseph B. Santini, 65, 141 Linden Dr., operating under the influence, leaving the scene of an accident.

10:19 p.m. Noise complaint, 27 Doane St., investigated.

10:22 p.m. Suspicious activity, 14 Atlantic Ave., investigated.

10:33 p.m. Suspicious activity, 12 Heather Dr., investigated.

Wednesday, Aug. 16

12:55 a.m. Traffic, motor vehicle complaint, Rte. 3A, citation issued.

7:26 a.m. M.V. complaint, Stop and Shop, report prepared.

8:17 a.m. M.V. accident, Ripley Road and Pratt Court.

8:51 a.m. Report of aggravated assault, 71 So. Main St., Red Lion Inn, investigated.

10:29 a.m. M.V. traffic complaint, No. Main Street, Duck Pond, citation issued.

12:59 p.m. Officer wanted, Cunningham Bridge, investigated.

1:50 p.m. M.V. traffic complaint, police station parking lot, report prepared.

2:16 p.m. Arrest, Hull Street, Gladstone Allen, 34, 33 Chestnut St., Randolph, operating after suspension.

8:29 p,m. Arrest, No. Main Street, Jeffrey Hughes, 27, 488 No. Main St., default warrant.

8:59 p.m. Disturbance, gathering, So. Main Street, dispersed gathering.

11:13 p.m. Suspicious activity, 22 Main St., investigated.

Thursday, Aug. 17

12:01 a.m. Medical call, Jerusalem Road, removed to hospital.

5:03 a.m. Medical call, Beechwood Street, removed to hospital.

7:51 a.m. M.V. complaint, South Main Street, citation issued.

8:53 a.m. Animal complaint, Duck Pond.

11:12 a.m. Animal complaint, 49 Margin St.

1:10 p.m. Civil complaint, Stop and Shop, investigated.

1:50 p.m. Disturbance, gathering, Border Street Mill Bridge, dispersed gathering.

3:28 p.m. M.V complaint, Forest Avene, North Main Street, report made.

3:43 p.m. Attempted robbery, Cohasset News, Sgt. Jackson in with James Arnstein, 44 of 25 Midledge Rd., Hull, larceny over and two counts of attempted larceny, Michael A. True, 42 of 5 X St. Hull, larceny over and attempted larceny, two counts, Edward Chamberlain, 32, 215 Col. Hunt Dr., Abington, attempted larceny, disorderly person and numerous default warrants.

4:20 p.m. Vandalism, Forest Avenue, report made.

5:03 p.m. General disturbance, Doane Street, investigated.

5:18 p.m. Larceny, South Main Street, investigated.

5:55 p.m. Traffic warning, South Main Street, investigated.

9:45 p.m. Local ordinances bylaw, 14 Sandy Cove, investigated.

9:54 p.m. Disturbance (gathering) Border Street, area search negative.

11:28 p.m. Noise complaint, lower King Street, dispersed gathering.

11:39 p.m. Local ordinances bylaw, golf course, investigated.

Friday, Aug. 18

12:17 a.m. Animal complaint, Forest Avenue, returned to home.

12:26 a.m. Assist other police departments, Norwell State Police, report prepared.

1:20 a.m. M.V. complaint, Joy Place, citation issued.

1:33 a.m. M.V. complaint, South Shore Music Circus, citation issued.

1:59 p.m. MV. complaint, Hull Yacht Club, investigated.

2:44 p.m. Vandalism, 51 Border St.

5:07 p.m .Medical call, Jerusalem Road.

5:33 p.m. M.V. complaint, South Main Street, vehicle stored.

7:18 p.m. Suspicious activity, Stop and Shop parking lot, investigated.

7:24 p.m. Local ordinances bylaw, Stop and Shop, investigated.

9:04 p.m. Medical call, Music Circus.

10:10 p.m. M.V. violation, Spring Strete, investigated.

10:13 p.m. General disturbance, Osgood School, dispersed gathering.

Saturday, Aug. 19

12:04 a.m. Vehicle accident, 15 Border St., investigated.

1:16 a.m. M.V. copmlait, Rte. 3A and Beechwood Street.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 95P2110E1

Estate of MARY D. TAGUE late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that PETER F. TAGUE of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and AGNES T. WOODBURN of SCITUATE in the County of PLYMOUTH and ELLEN T. DWINELL of WAYLAND in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 11, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this twenty-ninth day of August, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

9/14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Norfolk Division Docket No. 94P0856E1 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Walter C. Wheelwright, Jr. late of Cohasset, Ma. in the county of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of Frank Wilbur Wheelwright and Frank Walter Wheelwright as co-executors (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the 18th day of October, 1995 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this 6th day of September, 1995.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

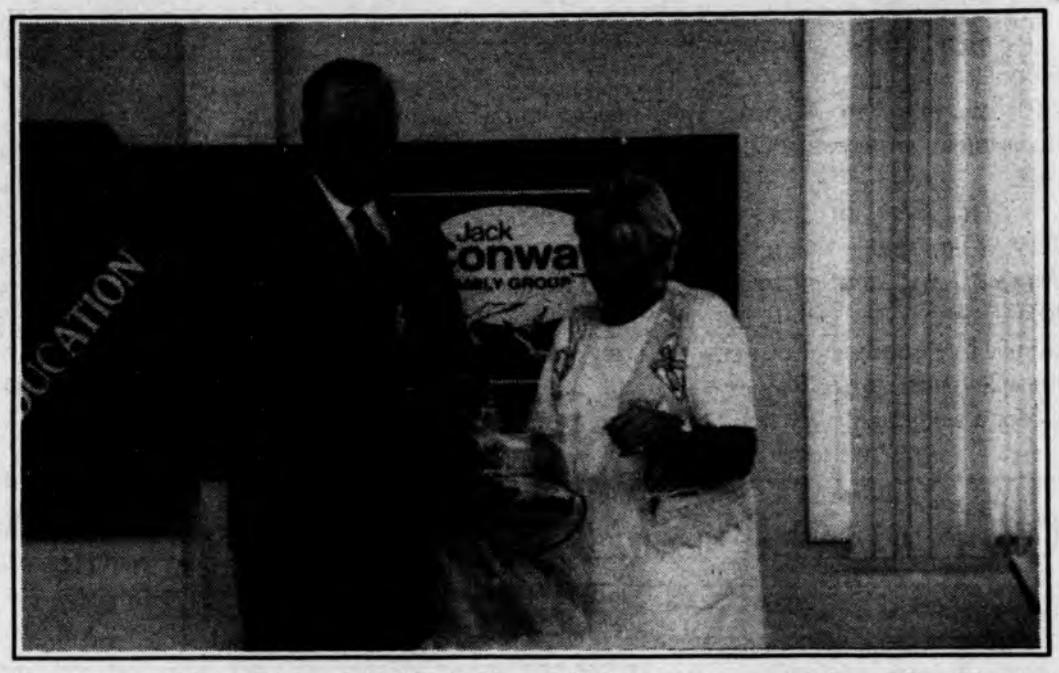
9/14/95

Business Notes

Conway seeks volunteers for Sandy Beach cleanup

Jack Conway & Co.'s Cohasset office is coordinating the Sept. 18 cleanup of Sandy Beach as part of the state's COASTSWEEP environmental program.

Conway-Cohasset realtors and community volunteers will gather at the beach at 10 a.m. Sept. 18 to remove trash and other marine debris from the shore. Conway's Cohasset office will donate the cleanup materials — including biodegradable trash bags — as well as handle trash removal from the cleanup sites. The COASTSWEEP program ties in perfectly with the company's Conway Goes Green program, a company-wide environmental program that includes activities such as recycling office materials and soda cans as well as aiding schools and community groups with environmental cleanups. More than 5,000 biodegradable cleanup bags have been donated to organizations in dozens of communities as part of the Conway Goes Green campaign.



Conway president, Richard Cahill (left) and Cohasset manager, Mary Ellen Neagle, kick off the company's coordination of the Sandy Beach cleanup Monday, Sept. 18.

Chamber dinner is slated Sept. 20

An overview of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will be given at the group's Wednesday, Sept. 20, meeting at the Chart House. An hour of networking and hors d'oeuvres will precede dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Any current member who brings a prospective member will receive a free meal for both. Current members who need a "guest," or prospective members needing "hosts," and anyone who would like to make reservations may call Dean Rizzo at 383-1994, Elsa Miller at 383-2626 or the Chamber hotline at 383-1010.

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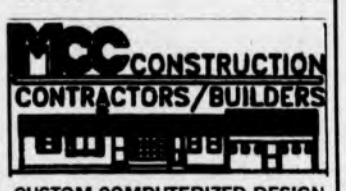

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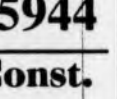

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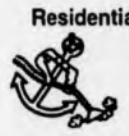

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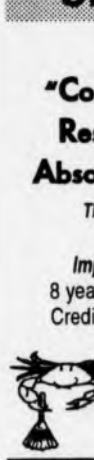

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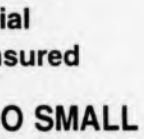

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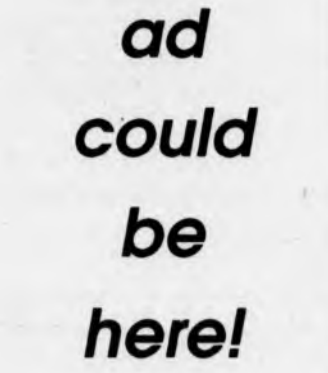

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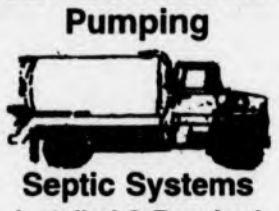

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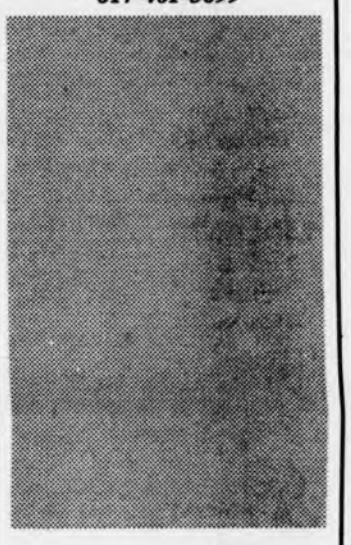

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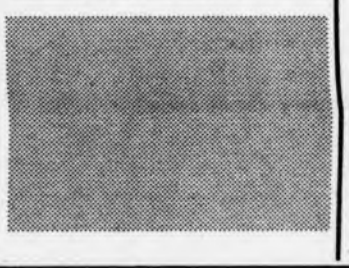

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Parent/principal partnership brewin' at Deer Hill

Monthly coffee hours slated

By JAMES LOEWENSTEIN
Special to the Mariner

The new principal of the Deer Hill School, Donna Hartlage, will hold monthly coffee hours where she will meet with any interested parents.

Hartlage said the coffee hours, which begin Sept. 21, will give her "the opportunity to share changes in instruction" with parents.

She said she will also use the coffee hour to "listen to the concerns and suggestions from parents to improve the services to children."

"I'm trying to form a partnership" with parents, said Hartlage, who began working at the school this year.

The gatherings are intended to "strengthen the communication between the Deer Hill staff and parents," she said.

Each coffee hour will have a particular focus.

At the Sept. 21 coffee hour, she will discuss the school's new code of conduct, she said.

As part of the discussion, she will talk about "conflict resolution," which is being taught at the school.

"Conflict resolution" teaches students responsibility for resolving conflicts in non-violent ways, she said.

"I'm hoping to come up with a year's worth of topics" for the coffee hours, she said.

Depending on the topic, Hartlage intends to invite other staff to join the coffee hours.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity of working with parents," she said.

The Sept. 21 coffee hour, which takes place at the Deer Hill School, will actually be held twice — at 8:30 a.m. and at 7 p.m. The coffee hours are being held twice to accommodate both working and non-working parents, she said.

. The gathering will last about an hour, she said.

The coffee hours will be held c the third Thursday of each mont at 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., she said.

Teacher-student contracts are in vogue

By JAMES LOEWENSTEIN
Special to the Mariner

Two junior-senior high school teachers have begun the school year by writing out their expectations for students — and requiring parents to read them.

And at least three teachers from the math and science departments sent home a list of expectations on grading, homework, making up extra work, conduct in class, and cheating, said Ann Whiteley, co-chair of the Parents' Advisory Council.

Two of the teachers are asking parents to show they've read the expectations by signing the list and returning it to school, she said.

"It's wonderful," said Whiteley. "It tells parents right off the bat" what teachers expect of their children, she said.

Whiteley believes there are other teachers who also sent home lists. She said there is no school policy directing teachers to send out the lists and that individual teachers are doing this on their own.

Although teachers have sent out similar lists in the past, "this is the first time it has happened on the first day of school," she said.

Many parents have called Whiteley to say they've received the lists.

Parents are "really appreciative" of the communication from teachers, she said. "A parent doesn't want to be left out."

Now when some children become sick, their parents will know the deadline by which they must make up their schoolwork, she said.

The teachers' communication is creating more of a partnership between parents and teachers, she said.

School Principal Curtis Collins said it is a "terrific idea on the first day or two for teachers to make very clear" what their expectations are.

"We've been talking about this for quite some time," Whiteley said. "I want to see more of it."

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Yellow Jacket invasion!/Page 5

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII No. 47 | A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY | September 21, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

On the move

Tenants gear up for big changes at Cushing Plaza

By CHARLENE VANDINI
Cohasset Mariner

While construction of a new Shaw's Supermarket may be months away, the present tenants at Cushing Plaza are already positioning themselves to remain in operation when it begins.

Some of the tenant businesses will temporarily relocate to new quarters while their new shops or offices are built. In most cases, the tenants will have the same amount of space they currently occupy.

However, one tenant business, the Rockland Trust Company, will move only once, according to Shaw's real estate development spokesman Brian Leahy.

He explained that the bank's facility has many components, such as secure teller areas, that are too expensive to construct on a temporary basis. For that reason, the new Rockland Trust branch office will be built south of the Bergson's restaurant. When the bank relocates, it will move into its new building.

The retail establishments have more flexibility, Leahy said. Some may need only new configurations of shelves and other display areas to fit into their temporary shops.

Leahy declined to comment on the specific businesses' plans, saying negotiations are on-going.

However, some present tenants said the plans are more definite.

Betsy Detwiler of the Buttonwood Books & Toys shop said the most recent information she has provides for her business to temporarily move to a store near Walgreen's since Buttonwood's present location will be demolished.

She is not concerned that construction will dissuade her customers from shopping at her store during the construction period, nor is she bothered that moving the business will confuse them.

"I'm confident we'll survive the changes," she said, adding

See page 6

Andi Merrill, manager of the Cohasset Consignment Shop, believes her store will spend a year in its new location at Cushing Plaza. Shops at the shopping center are relocating temporarily to get ready for the construction of a Shaw's Supermarket.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

Squares to be named for Cohasset soldiers

Those killed in Vietnam and Korea to be honored

By MARY FORD
Cohasset Mariner

Residents will be asked to appropriate $4,500 at the town's November Special Town Meeting to pay for naming nine traffic islands or squares in honor of Cohasset soldiers killed in the Vietnam or Korean wars.

Glenn Pratt and Thomas Wigmore asked selectmen Monday for their support for the project which is being sponsored by the local chapters of the American Legion, Sons of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. The cost will be about $500 for each memorial which will consist of having a plaque made and mounting it on a post.

The special town meeting warrant article also asks voters to have the next published history of the town be dedicated to these men and tell their story.

Glenn Pratt explained that 21 sites were examined for the memorials and the places ultimately chosen have some association to the deceased soldier such as being near where he

See page 4

Drought dooms some town trees

By CHARLENE VANDINI
Cohasset Mariner

Sunday's showers were a welcome soaking, but they may have come too late for some of Cohasset's trees.

Tree & Park Supt. Peter Laugelle said three trees were felled by the weekend rains. In each case, tree department workers found the trees lacked the moisture that would have allowed them to withstand the relatively mild storm.

The three trees, on Atlantic Avenue, James Lane, and Sohier Street, were all 10 to 15 years old.

"There was no moisture in them at all," he said Tuesday.

Tree department workers also found other more mature trees had lost branches and limbs from the storm, again attributable to the weakened conditions of the trees.

Laugelle said his crews are seeing much evidence of "die back" among trees that are struggling from the prolonged lack of rain.

Younger trees planted two and three years ago have sustained the most damage, he said, due to their lack of an organized root system.

Laugelle expects to see more damage during the winter and into next summer. Without adequate rainfall, the trees are more susceptible to dis-

See page 5

At your service

Mariner introduces two new features

Mariner Community Newspapers today introduces two new reader-service features – a chart on local mortgage rates and The Mariner 33, a list of local publicly held companies that are traded on the three major stock exchanges. You'll find these listings on our Business Page, which today appears on Page 23. We genuinely hope these additions will be of value to you. Please let us know.

– Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset's Week

Hazardous waste collection set

A Hazardous Waste Collection Day will be held Saturday, Sept. 30, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Swim Center off Sohier St.

The following is a list of typical household hazardous waste that will be accepted for proper disposal: drain cleaners, metal polish, photo chemicals, dry cleaning fluids, rust preventatives, wood strippers, paint thinner, degreasers, gasoline, brake fluid, pesticides, insect sprays, pool chemicals, cesspool cleaners, fertilizer, bleaches, over cleaners, arts and crafts supplies, floor cleaners, radiator cleaners, wood preservatives, oil-based paint, solvents, sealants, antifreeze, engine and radiator flushes, herbicides, rodent killers, muriatic acid, creosote, batteries and ammonia.

Unacceptable materials include: large quantities of unknown materials, radioactive waste, including smoke detectors, explosives, gun powder, flares and ammunition, pressurized fire extinguishers, unknown gas cylinders and substances regulated by the DEA.

For further information call the Health Board at 383-9900.

State sidewalk money sought

The town has asked state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray to push $1.165 million from a state bond issue to install sidewalks along several town streets. The cost of constructing sidewalks is estimated at about $25 per linear foot, Peter Pearce, spokesman for the sidewalk committee, told selectmen this week.

That estimate does not include money for a lot of blasting, he said.

The proposed sidewalks include: Beechwood Street from South Main to Todd Road; King Street from Beechwood to Rte. 3A; Forest Avenue from North Main Street to Jerusalem Road; Beach Street from Highland Avenue to Atlantic Avenue; Atlantic Avenue from Beach Street to Margin Street; Sohier Street from Fairoaks Lane to Route 3A; Pond Street from Route 3A to King Street; Jerusalem Road from Forest Avenue to Atlantic Avenue; and Jerusalem Road from #685 to Forest Avenue.

Pearce said the committee will present a report at the November special town meeting.

Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown and state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray recently attended a ceremony on The Great Hall at the State House where all of the commonwealth's flags – including Cohasset's – are displayed. The town will ask Murray for help in securing funding for new sidewalks (see related Week item).

United Nations Day observed

In honor of the organization's 50th year, Selectmen have agreed to issue a proclamation recognizing Oct. 25, 1995 as United Nations Day in Cohasset.

Conservation needs member

Anyone interested in serving as an associate member on the Conservation Commission should contact the selectmen's office at 383-9900.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

September 1995	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 21	9:32	9.0	3:16	9:47	9.8	3:31
Fri. 22	10:15	9.5	4:00	10:31	10.1	4:17
Sat. 23	10:55	10.0	4:42	11:14	10.3	5:01
Sun. 24	11:35	10.4	5:23	11:55	10.6	5:44
Mon. 25	—	—	6:04	12:14	10.8	6:28
Tues. 26	12:38	10.7	6:46	12:55	11.1	7:12
Wed. 27	1:22	10.7	7:29	1:38	11.3	7:59
Thurs. 28	2:09	10.5	8:15	2:24	11.3	8:48

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Picture This

Donna Hartlage

Name: Donna Hartlage

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Best vacation: One summer backpacking in the Colorado Rockies.

Best day of your life: I've had "too many best days" to single out just one.

Biggest worry: That I'll start to worry about other people's problems.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite season: Autumn.

Favorite TV show: Any program that models healthy relationships and injects wholesome humor.

Favorite movie: I particularly enjoy historical fiction or non-fiction movies.

Favorite book: Any of John Grisham's books.

Favorite junk-food: It's a toss up between chocolate and popcorn.

Most embarrassing moment: No single event stands out which is probably an indication of how many such moments I've had.

Person you'd most like to meet: Eleanor Roosevelt.

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Occupational forces to be added to WW II wall

By MARY FORD
Cohasset Mariner

The names of those Cohasset residents who served in the occupational forces following "V-J Day" in August 1945 will be added on a special panel to be installed in the World War II Honor Roll at the harbor after all.

Leaving the names off when the Memorial was constructed caused sparks to fly among veterans in town and prompted selectmen to direct organizers to find a way to include all World War II veterans who are recognized as such by the federal government, which designated Dec. 31, 1946 as the official end of the war for benefit purposes.

The main part of the honor roll includes the names of those who served during the time of actual hostilities "from Dec. 7 1941 to August 14, 1945."

Austin Ahearn presented selectmen Monday with design plans for the added panel and also for the World War I and Mexican War Honor Roll which is the next phase of the project.

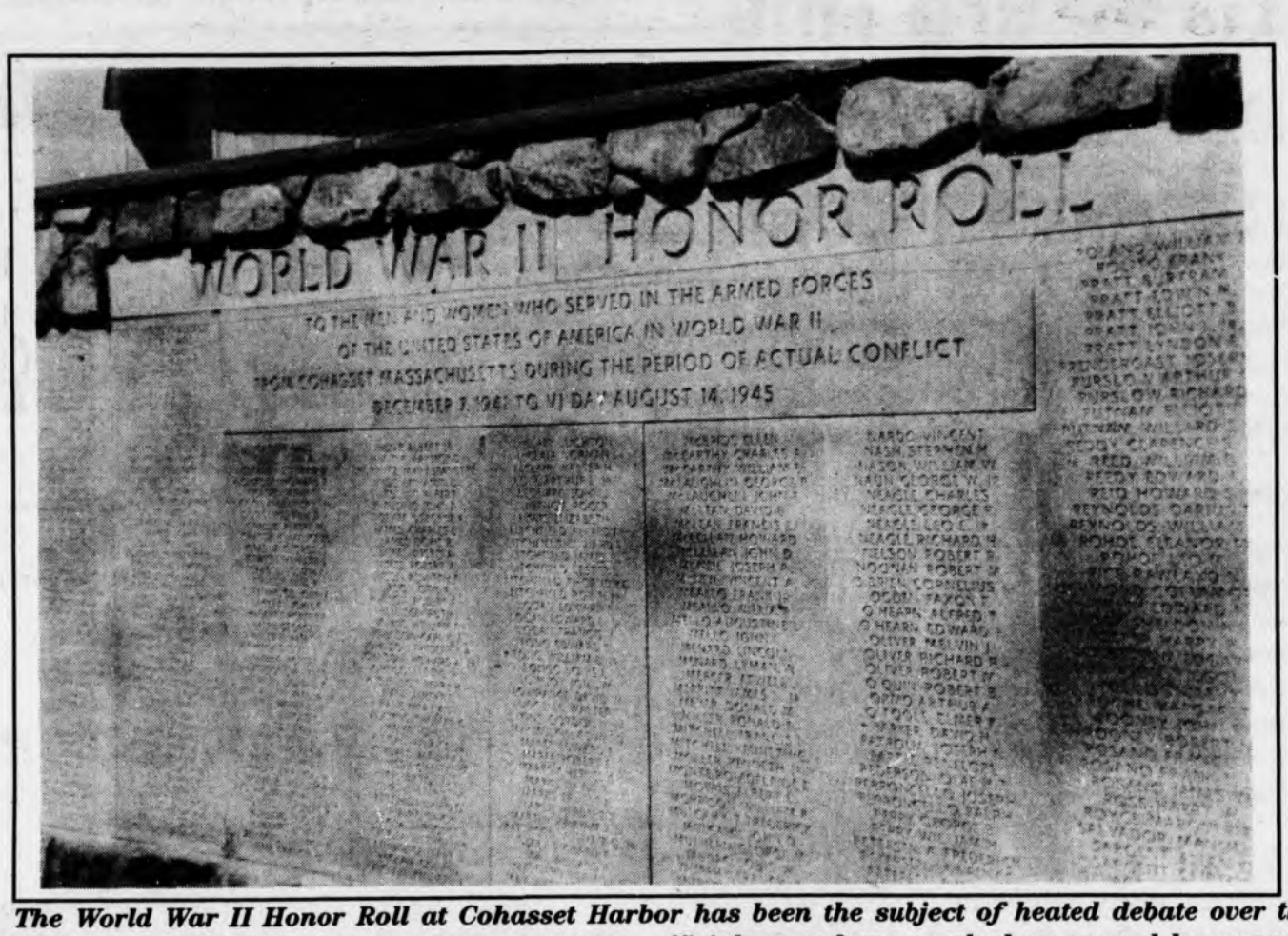
While supporting the next phase, selectmen were not as enthusiastic about the new panel for the occupational forces because they want the World War II Honor Roll to be as uniform as possible.

But short of dismantling the Honor Roll with includes fieldstone and steel supports – the only way to add the names now is to extend the wall and add the panel which will be inset into the fieldstone.

There is no consensus on what the heading on the additional panel should say, Ahearn said, noting the title "occupational forces" would not be popular. "Those who served from V-J Day to War's End" was another option.

Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown said he would ask the Memorial Committee to come up with a heading at its next meeting in early October.

The memorial project is privately funded.



The World War II Honor Roll at Cohasset Harbor has been the subject of heated debate over the past two years. But veterans groups and town officials may have reached an accord by agreeing to add a panel which will include the names of the occupational forces who served from August 1945 until Dec. 31, 1946.

Squares to be named for soldiers

Continued from page 1

grew up.

Seven out of the nine soldiers' families, which were able to be contacted, approved of the locations.

"They think it's great," Glenn Pratt said.

Wigmore and Glenn Pratt pointed out that the plaques require little maintenance. The World War II plaques have been up for nearly 50 years and the World War I plaques since the 1920s and still look good, they said.

The squares proposed to be named are as follows:

- Craig M. Simeone Square (junction of Pond Street and Lantern Lane).
- Allen F. Keating Square (Summer Street and Blackhorse Lane).
- John Paul Lyon Square (North Main Street and Joy Place).
- William C. Laidlaw Square (westerly junction of Beechwood Street and Norman Todd Road).
- Dennis J. Reardon Square (Elm Street and Highland Avenue Ext.)
- Peter Cogill Square (Doane and Church Streets).
- R. Edward Maree Square (junction of Parker Avenue at the boat ramp and the town parking area).
- Peter J. Albiani Jr. Square (Jerusalem and Gammons Roads).
- C. David Strout Square (Jerusalem Road and Red Gate Lane)

Selectmen will ask the historical commission to look into getting started on volume III of Cohasset's town history. The town has published two prior histories, the latter of which was written by the late Burtram Pratt, father of Selectman Peter Pratt who said his father left extensive notes which will provide a valuable resource for the third volume.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

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BRAVEHEART (R) 12:45, 4:15, 7:45
ANGUS (PG13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
THE USUAL SUSPECTS (R)
1:15, 4:00, 7:20, 9:35
THE BROTHERS McMULLEN (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40
BABE (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
A WALK IN THE CLOUDS (PG13)
9:00
CLOCKERS (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35
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'Tis the season for yellow jackets

While there may seem to be more yellow jackets buzzing around, the present condition is nothing out of the ordinary, according to the University of Massachusetts Extension office in Hanson.

However, Tree & Park Supt. Peter Laugelle disagrees.

"I've spent more money on hornet spray this year than I can remember," Laugelle said Tuesday.

In an average summer, his department spends $50 to spray nests the workers discover during their routine duties. This year, Laugelle said, he's spent $250 on insecticide to kill the nests that have been discovered around the playgrounds, particularly in fence posts.

Trash barrels also attract the pests which he believes are searching for other sources of food. The dry weather conditions have decreased the number of flowers and the amount of nectar in smaller blossoms, which has sent the yellow jackets "doing after everything," he said.

Horticulturist Deborah Swanson at the UMass Extension office agreed that this year's drought has provided ideal conditions for yellow jackets, wasps, and hornets, but she does not believe there has been a population explosion.

Swanson explained that in the normal life cycle of yellow jackets, hornets, and wasps, the population peaks in the late summer. This peak coincides with ripening of apples, peaches, and pears, which attract these insects. The sweet fruit pulp is a favorite food for hornets and wasps, who sometimes leave the hollow skin hanging from the tree after a feast on the fruit.

Yellow jackets are one of the most aggressive types of wasp, she said. These are the pests most commonly seen hovering around open soda cans and pickle jars during backyard cook-outs. However, they are highly beneficial to gardeners since they also eat earwigs and caterpillars. For this reason, homeowners should resist the temptation to destroy a yellow jacket nest, unless it is located near a children's play area or in some other inconvenient location.

Drought dooms some town trees

Continued from page 1

the trees are more susceptible to diseases and insect infestation, as well as winter storms and heavy snowfall.

Many residents have noticed trees dropping their leaves earlier than normal, and without the brilliant fall hues. Other trees have undergone the seasonal color changes, but this transition has taken place as much as a month early, and the reds, yellows, and oranges are not as vivid.

Much the same situation exists in nearby Hingham, where Assistant DPW Supt. Joseph Stigliani reports two large elm trees have finally succumbed to Dutch Elm Disease. The drought was the final blow to the trees that had been able to withstand the ravages of the disease. His department is trying to save a third elm tree that has undergone a deep root injection of fertilizer in an attempt to boost its resistance.

Prior to Sunday's rain, which was the remnants of a Pacific hurricane, less than one inch of rain had fallen in the area in more than a month. The annual rainfall remains at a deficit of nearly one foot below the yearly average of 30 inches by mid-September. While the drought has been most noticeable during the summer gardening season, it actually began last winter with snowfall totalling only 16.6 inches for the entire season, as compared with the average of more than three feet.

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Tenants gear up for big changes at Cushing Plaza

Continued from page 1

that her customers "will come looking for us."

The only change she anticipates after the plaza is completed is to expand the shop's hours to remain open during the early evening.

"We want to maintain the character of a small town store," she said.

Detwiler is also enthusiastic about the improvements to Cushing Plaza which she believes will encourage more customers to shop at the stores there.

Similarly, Andi Merrill of the Cohasset Consignment Shop is also optimistic about the renovation of the plaza, and believes her business can function during the construction period.

The consignment shop will also be relocating temporarily, while the present building is razed and the new one is built. While Shaw's has not set a schedule for the beginning of construction, Merrill believes her store will spend a year at the temporary location. At 5,000 square feet, her temporary store is almost twice the size of the former shop.

"The renovations at the plaza outweigh any of the inconveniences," she said.

Merrill also said Shaw's has been cooperative to minimize the disruption of the tenants' businesses.

"They know what they're doing," she said.

Radio Shack's manager Paul Faiella said his store will close after January 15. When the plaza construction is completed, the electronics store will return, however he does not know exactly when or where.

None of the present businesses knows for sure where they will be located when construction is finished. Plans for individual merchants' locations at the plaza are still being negotiated, Shaw's Leahy explained.

Papa Gino's will also close temporarily, according to manager Patrick McDonough, but, like Radio Shack, expects to return when the building is finished. He expects that the pizza restaurant will be "roughly the same size that we have now."

At present, the major stumbling block in the path of issuance of a building permit is resolution of the restrictions on a fast food restaurant at the plaza. Bergson's restaurant is the only place on the plaza site where a restaurant can be located, and limitations have been placed on the volume of take-out food sales. Shaw's wants flexibility to allow another restaurant there if Bergson's should ever close.

Cohasset planning board chairman Alfred Moore said he is confident that matter will be resolved.

At a meeting last month, the zoning board of appeals raised no objections to requests by Shaw's for other changes in the plans for the reconstruction of the shopping plaza, including drainage, parking, and traffic flow out of the parking lot.

Town meeting is Nov. 6

It's now official: Cohasset voters will be asked to attend a special town meeting Monday, Nov. 6.

Monday night selectmen approved the date and agreed to open the warrant, to begin accepting potential articles for the town meeting, on Sept. 18.

The period for submitting articles will end Sept. 25.

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New fire captain to be named tonight

By MARY FORD
Cohasset Mariner

Selectmen will decide at a special meeting at 6 p.m. tonight who will be the town's newest fire department captain.

They interviewed fire-fighters William J. Protulis and James P. Runey on Monday.

Both men are Cohasset residents.

A 1968 Cohasset High graduate, Protulis spent some time in the private sector working as a mechanic, body shop manager and running his own business before joining the fire department in 1978.

Protulis, who has been the department's master mechanic since 1983 and hasn't taken a sick day in eight years, has been directly involved with the purchase of two fire pumper trucks and the town ambulance.

He said he has saved the town money by taking on a lot of the department's maintenance projects.

"I have a good work ethic and am dedicated to the town," Protulis said.

Although he is not an Emergency Medical Technician, Protulis does have enhanced 9-1-1 dispatcher training and said he is willing to become an EMT.

Runey, who grew up in Scituate, was a plumber before joining the call firefighter force in 1975 and the permanent department the following year.

Serving as acting captain in 1982, Runey updated the street directory for the 9-1-1 and helped train the town's new civilian dispatchers.

He said he's taken about 2-1/2 sick days in 20 years and those were taken for his wife's difficult pregnancies. Runey served 11 years as an EMT and gave that up when he moved onto the engine.

"In my role as the driver, I know all the addresses and the department likes me in that role," he said.

Both men said they feel they have the leadership qualities to be captain and support the need for call firefighters to augment the permanent force.

Bike ride and fun fest set

The public is invited to join in the 5th Annual Herb Koch Bike Ride and Fun Fest Sunday, Oct. 1 from 1 to 5 p.m. Beginning at the former Central Junior High School in Hingham, participants can choose an 18-mile bike ride, an eight-mile children's bike ride (helmets are required for both) or a five-mile walk.

Basketball, volleyball, softball, a kite flying contest, spoon and egg relays, potato sack races, refreshments and prizes are all included in the $18 per adult, $2 per child fee ($36 maximum per family). Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Proceeds will benefit the Congregation Sha'aray Shalom Herb Koch Memorial Fund.For further information call 749-8103.

Walking tour date changed

The Cohasset Historical Society's "Harborwalk '95," originally scheduled for last Sunday, has been rescheduled for this Sunday, Sept. 24, at 2:30 p.m. The tour will meet at the Maritime Museum, Elm Street, Cohasset Center, and participants will walk to historic Cohasset Harbor and Government Island. Admission is free.

On Sunday, Oct. 1, the second Society walking tour will meet at the Maritime Museum at 2:30 p.m. to walk Cohasset's famous Town Common and the Village Center. Cohasset Common was recently nominated to the National Register of Historic Places and is one of the finest examples of an original New England town common.

For further information call the Society at 383-1434.

Where to pick up Cohasset Mariner

Copies of the Cohasset Mariner are sold at the following news-stands:

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and at the
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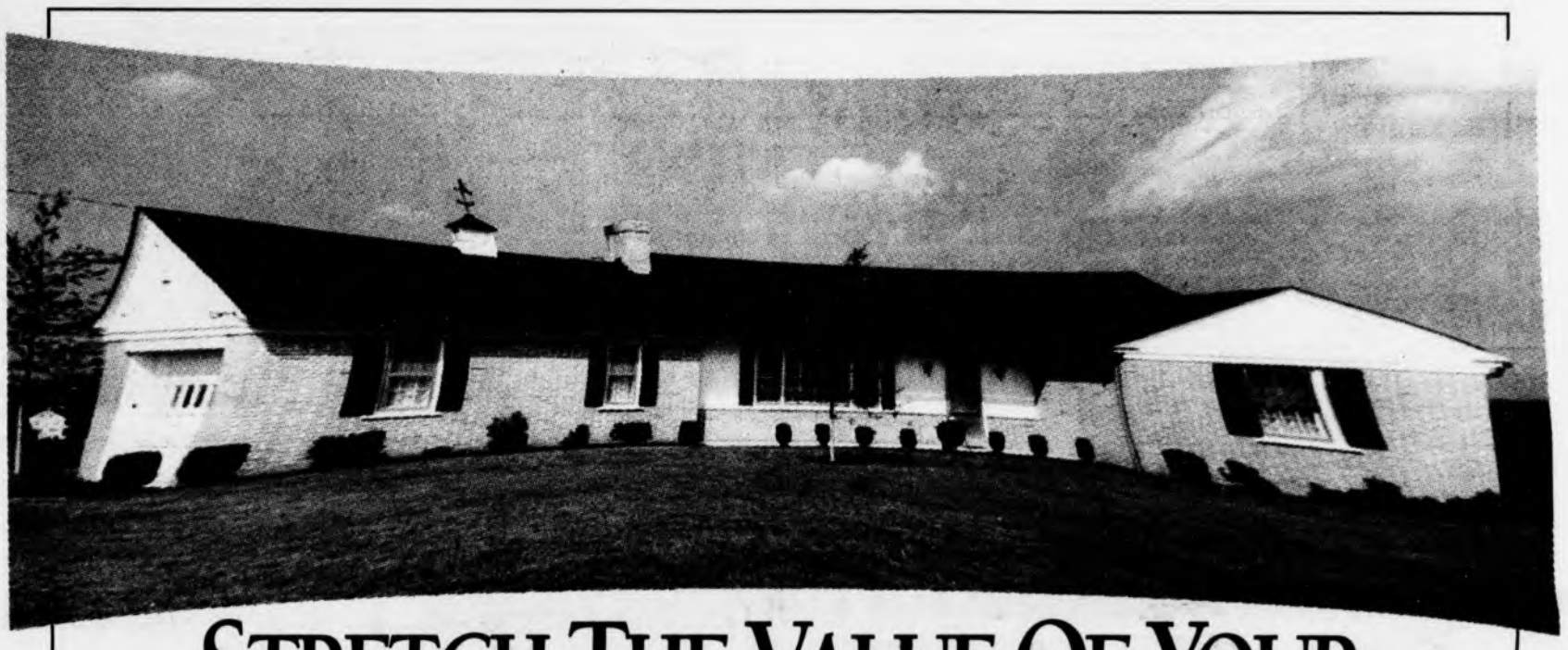
Office
73 South St. Hingham Square



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Elizabeth Stone swims to MVP award

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Congratulations to the **Stone** girls, **Kate**, **Kelly** and **Elizabeth** who for the second year in a row have been awarded the high-point swimmer in their age groups at the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club.

Also, Elizabeth was voted the girls' most-valuable player on the whole swim team and was thrilled to receive an engraved desk clock.

❐

Mark your calendar!

As part of its recital series, **Talivaldis Deksnis** will present a recital at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 1 at St. Stephen's.

Mr. Deksnis is organist at the Dom, the cathedral in Riga, Latvia.

Included in the program are works by Bach, Reger, and Latvian composers. A free-will offering will be taken and a reception will follow. The carillon will be played before recital.

For more information, please call 383-1083.

❐

Cohasset's **Hope E. Gaston** will attend Bates College in Lewiston, Maine this fall.

Hope – who is the daughter of **John** and **Linda Gaston**, 271 Jerusalem Road – is a 1995 graduate of The Holderness School, Plymouth, New Hampshire.

❐

Peter Bishop – son of **Mr.** and **Mrs John P. Bishop** of Summer Street – recently began studies as a first-year student at Hamilton College in Clinton, New York.

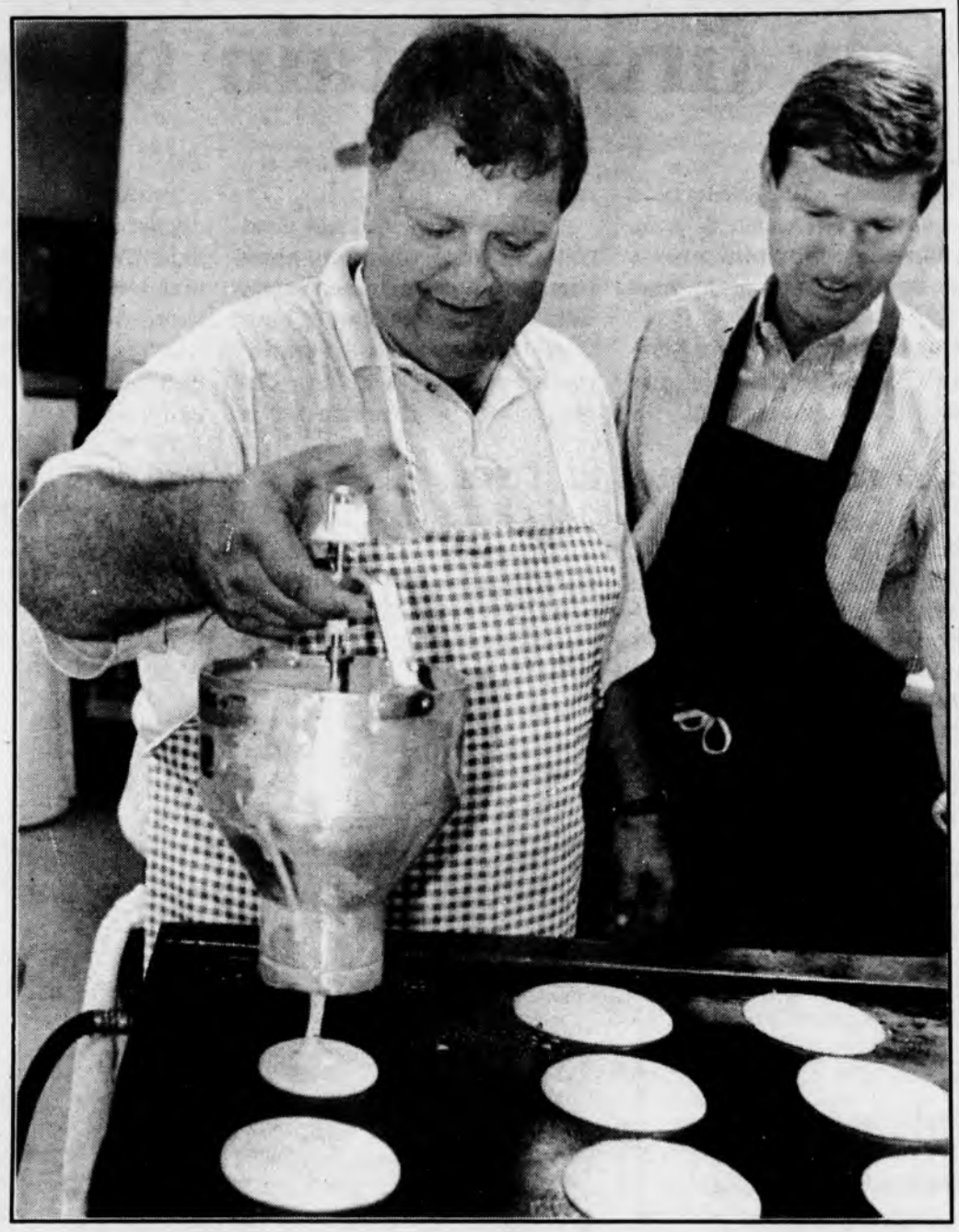
A Cohasset High grad, Peter was selected from a field of 3,400 applicants to join a class of 490!

Way to go, Peter!

❐

Hat's off to **Angela Butman** who has been accepted in the "Tech Prep" program at South Shore Regional Vocational High School in Hanover.

See page 9



Jim Magner pours pancake batter as Dave Leahy looks on at the annual Cohasset High soccer breakfast held at the Deer Hill School on Sunday. There were so many good cooks for the event, that people left saying they've never had better pancakes! Proceeds from the breakfast benefit the high school soccer teams.

Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth

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Soaring toward Eagle

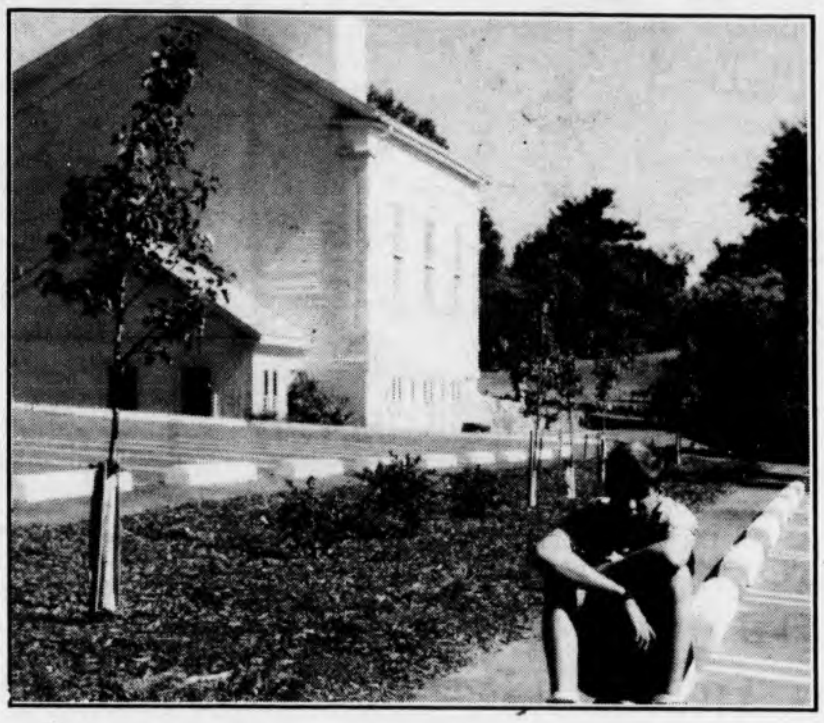
Todd Bestick completes parking lot project

Todd Bestick, a ninth grader from Cohasset and a member of Troop 44 of Norwell, has completed his Eagle project on his way to Eagle Scout rank.

Todd's project was to line the parking lot and to plant an island in the middle of that parking lot at Church Hill Methodist Church on River Street in Norwell.

Todd had to plan how to do the work and to get help form fellow scouts and friends to help him carry out the work. He received help from the personnel at A.J. Tomasi Nurseries and a donation of mulch and loam from C. McPhee Construction.

Todd must now write the project up for a "board of review" before he can be awarded the rank.



Todd Bestick poses by his Eagle Scout project which involved lining the Church Hill parking lot and planting the island at the Norwell site.

AROUND TOWN/Sallyann Chatterton

Continued from page 8

Angela will take more math, science and communications courses along with her electrical technical concentration. Students in this program are eligible to receive college credit for grades of "B" or better in certain courses so when they graduate from the Tech-Prep program, they will have a head start of their college career!

Angela's parents, **Georgine** and **Bruce Butman** of North Main Street, are understandably proud!

The Butmans other daughter **Amy** is also at South Shore Vo-Tech where she plans to train for a career in pediatric nursing.

Have a great year, Angela and Amy!

❒

Don't forget to attend the fund-raiser sponsored by the **Cohasset Education Foundation**'s language lab project from 4 to 7 p.m., Sunday (Oct. 1).

The event will be an opportunity to meet the principals of the three Cohasset schools; to learn about what's new in the system; and to hear the accomplished talents of several students.

Refreshments will include foods with an international flavor sponsored by the PSO's Diversity Committee.

Tickets are available from **Rick Flynn** (383-6754) or **Kevin O'Donnell** (383-6113).

❒

Let's hear it for **Maria J. Cahill** of Buttonwood Lane and **Jennifer E. Goodman** of Nichols Road on their recent accomplishments!

Maria and Jennifer recently earned bachelor of science degrees from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

❒

Sallyann is off on a well deserved vacation for two weeks! So folks, to keep me from missing Sallyann too much – please call me with your good news at **749-0031** or drop your news items off at Cohasset News on Brook Street.

– Mary Ford
749-0031

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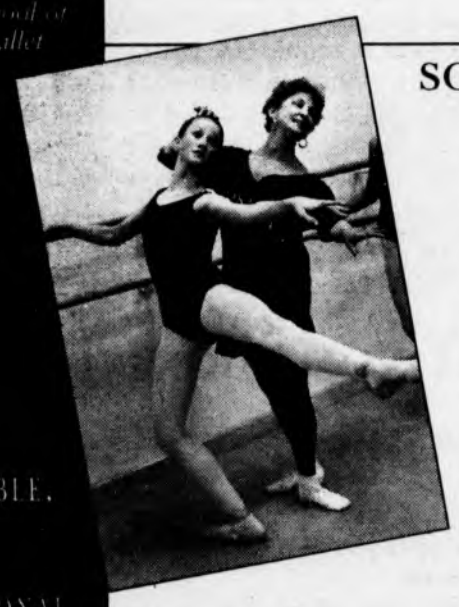

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EDITORIAL

L'Shana Tova Tikatavu

(May you have a sweet year)

By RABBI STEPHEN A. KAROL

It's hard to believe that September is here already. And you know what that means – it's "start-up" time. Schools are back in session, a few having begun at the end of August. Our children are starting their new schedules in public and private schools, in daycare centers and with sitters, in extra-curricular activities during the week and in family outings on the weekend.

Tens of thousands of college students have arrived in the Boston area from all over the country to begin another year. And for some sports, music and theater fans, a new season has started or is anticipated.

When you're Jewish, all this and more comes to mind in September. But what is crucial for us in particular is the start of our new year, number 5756 to be exact. Rosh Hashanah actually starts Sunday night, the 24th, and continues all day Monday, the 25th. For some of us who adhere more closely to our tradition, there will be a second day of observance on the 26th. This begins the 10-day period known as the "High Holy Days" – a time to pray, to be connected to a community, to allow yourself to admit that you make mistakes and do things that are wrong, and to be encouraged by the belief that you have the ability to be better.

The 10 days end with Yom Kuppur, this year occurring on the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 3, and ending at sundown Wednesday, Oct. 4. Otherwise referred to as the "Day of Atonement," it defines "sin" clearly, basing the concept on practices of long ago. The Hebrew word for "sin" is the same as the word which described shooting an arrow at a target and missing. What that means for us is that sin involves knowing what your target (your ideal behavior) is, and missing it by not living up to your potential. The good news is that you can get another shot.

Although our tradition warns us that "one sin leads to another," it also reminds us that "one good deed leads to another." The choice is ours, and our choices can become habit-forming.

Near the beginning of our first Rosh Hashanah service, there is a prayer in which we ask God to "grant us a year of life and peace, joy and exaltation, redemption and comfort." Actually, those wishes could appear in any liturgy, not just ours. But, knowing the Jewish liturgy best, I am aware that this prayer sets the tone for the High Holy Days. For, while it asks God to answer our request, it also is the "start-up time" for us. It is time to believe in ourselves, in God and in others. It is time to be in partnership with others and with the source of life.

I hope that you are looking forward to the coming year as much as I am. And, whatever you believe, I pray that it will be "a year of life and peace, joy and exaltation, redemption and comfort." That is a universal message which all of us can share.

Rabbi Karol is the spiritual leader of congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham.

Cohasset Mariner

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Marine center proposal is clarified

To the Editor:

Contrary to a statement in last week's Mariner, the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) has not "proposed leasing the former Cohasset Colonials showroom and establishing a marine biology research and instructional facility in the house." A preliminary draft proposal for some level of support for this project was presented by Kevin Ulmer to the CEF board of directors. It was referred to our finance committee to develop a more detailed proposal which would specify the project's financial requirements and its benefit to the public schools.

The CEF would like to take this opportunity to clarify its project review policies for the public. Our Mission Statement says, "In cooperation with the faculty and administration, the Foundation will identify projects beyond the scope of the traditional school budget which improve educational opportunities for all students. The Foundation will develop innovative resources, both private and public, to accomplish this."

The CEF accepts recommendations for projects from the school superintendent, who serves ex-officio on the Board. The superintendent develops the proposals in cooperation with the school principals and classroom teachers. CEF directors may also recommend projects to the board and the superintendent, capitalizing on their contacts with other local education foundations and schools, as well as with Cohasset residents and with the business community. A CEF project review committee reviews all proposals and makes recommendations to the Board. Projects are cross-referenced with the PSO. Finally, a vote of the full board determines which projects the CEF will support.

As a policy, the CEF works in cooperation with other town organizations. For example, our Naturalist Project benefits from a collaborative local effort. The two nature trails behind Osgood and Deer Hill Schools were designed by Cohasset resident Margaret Cotter; they are maintained by the schools and the tree and park department and will be complemented by descriptive signs, courtesy of the Cohasset Garden Club. The project will be funded by a $10,000 grant from the Cohasset Conservation Trust. The trails are open to the public, and the trail guides developed through the project will also be available to the public.

Projects under consideration by the CEF, in general, should serve a broad range of students and have a long "shelf life." The educational activities offered by the projects should be fully integrated into the general curriculum. Professional development for teachers will be included, if necessary, as teachers should be trained to use the equipment or program.

Current CEF projects include the new Osgood Computer Lab, the Naturalist Residency program for Osgood and Deer Hill Schools, a new Foreign Language Lab for Cohasset High School and a year-long Artist Residency program for the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools.

In a recent townwide mailing, we invited the Cohasset community to see exhibits of our projects and to meet Cohasset's school principals, teachers and CEF directors at a reception Sunday, Oct. 1, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center. The reception will benefit our H.S. Foreign Language Lab project. A tax-deductible donation of $20 per person is requested; checks should be made payable to the Cohasset Education Foundation and sent to the CEF, P.O. Box 224, Cohasset 02025. Please come and share our support for "Educational Excellence Through Community Partnership."

Rick Shea
President, Cohasset Education Foundation
52 Margin St.

If you like Kingston, you'll love Greenbush

(Ed.'s note: Mr. Robb sent a copy of his letter on Greenbush restoration to the Mariner for publication).

Dear Gov. Weld and Lt. Gov. Cellucci:

Yesterday afternoon I spent several hours driving around the Plymouth/Kingston area to learn more about how their train will affect their neigh-

See page 11

Tobacco permits may help snuff out sales to minors

Program could be national model

By ALICE COYLE
Cohasset Mariner

It's been three weeks since tobacco permitting went into effect in Cohasset giving the local health board more power monitor local retailers and cut down on the sale of tobacco products to minors.

The permits which cost 15 Cohasset retailers $20 each are similar to liquor licenses and can be suspended or revoked if merchants violate state and local tobacco regulations on sales to minors, displays and signage.

Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik said retailers have been cooperative in obtaining the permits.

The push for permitting began earlier this summer when Cohasset merchants fared poorly in tobacco compliance checks staged by the South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative Tobacco Control Program.

In the Collaborative's most recent sting, Director Dawn Sibor said 10 out of 17 attempted purchases were made in stores and two out of three attempted purchases were made in vending machines – the third machine was only unsuccessful because it was empty. Vending machines and free standing tobacco displays were also banned in town Sept. 1, she added.

With a compliance rate of just 41 percent, Godzik said the board felt they needed to do something.

"Youth access to tobacco is an important issue," Godzik said.

The permitting regulations vary among the Collaborative's 14 towns, but in Cohasset, merchants who are caught selling tobacco products to minors will be fined $100 for the first offense, $200 and or a permit suspension of not less than one and not more than seven business days for the second offense, and $300 and or a suspension of not less than seven and not more then 30 business days for three or more violations within one year.

"We don't ever want to have to use these fines," said Sibor, who stressed that the Collaborative is there to educate and not to penalize merchants.

"Tobacco permitting really has nothing to do with the merchants," she said. "We're trying to limit access to youths and keep them from getting hooked,"

Up and running since early in 1994, and financed by a 25 cent excise tax on tobacco, the Collaborative's Tobacco Control program has an annual budget of $300,000 and serves 14 South Shore communities. With education and enforcement of state regulations on tobacco sales, the collaborative is trying to help achieve the commonwealth's goal of reducing tobacco use 50 percent by 1999.

In many respects Massachusetts and the South Shore are ahead in the tobacco regulating game and recent reports indicate that the state's tobacco control programs could serve as a national model for the Clinton administration.

The collaborative has helped many of its member towns institute smoke-free policies for work places and municipal buildings and has offered cessation programs for town employees and their spouses.

On-going training sessions for merchants and their employees help keep businesses up to date on the laws and bring about better compliance with them Sibor said.

"There's no question that the merchants are more aware of the laws and while non-compliance rates are still high in some areas, the rates have gone down," she said. "We've done a lot of innovative things and we're constantly evolving and changing our strategies.

"I think we've made a real impact."

Status of tobacco permits in area towns

Abington - yes, in effect now.
Braintree - no, but is considering it.
Cohasset - yes, in effect now.
Duxbury - no, but discussions are pending.
Hanover - no, not considering it at this time.
Hingham - yes, will go into effect Jan. 1, 1996.
Holbrook - no, discussions are in initial stages.
Hull - no, but are considering it. Public hearing set.
Kingston - yes, will go into effect Jan. 1, 1996.
Marshfield - no, not considering at this time.
Norwell - no, but being discussed this week.
Plymouth - no, but are considering it.
Rockland - no, being taken under advisement.
Scituate - no, but being discussed this week.

Tobacco education training for retailers

The South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative Tobacco Control Program in cooperation with police departments will be sponsoring free tobacco merchant education training for area retailers in all 14 of its member towns. The training sessions will be offered on Tuesday, Sept. 26 in the second floor hearing room in the Abington Town Hall from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on Thursday, Oct. 5, in the Osborne room at the Norwell Town Hall from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

All merchants who sell tobacco products and have not attended previous merchant education training sessions or employees who have been hired since the end of June, 1995 are encouraged to attend one of these sessions. For further information call the South Shore Boards of Health Tobacco Control Program at (617) 829-4301.

Fundraiser for education Oct. 1

The Cohasset Education Foundation is sponsoring a fundraiser in support of its Language Laboratory Project on Sunday, Oct. 1, at the South Shore art Center, 116 Ripley Road, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Foundation projects will be showcased, including the Skillful Teacher Program, Naturalist in Residence and Osgood Computer Laboratory. A module of one type of language training facility under consideration will be on hand for examination. Teachers, principals and administrators of Cohasset schools will be attending.

Students participating in the PSO Diversity Committee will provide a musical background for the event. Refreshments will feature a varied selection of foods and wines from around the world.

Rick Flynn, CEF director, said the fundraiser will provide an "opportunity to increase the visibility of the Foundation and its goals to increase support for the schools."

Contact Rick Flynn (383-6754) or Kevin O'Donnell (383-6113) for tickets. For further information about CEF, call 383-2833 or write to the Cohasset Education Foundation, P.O. Box 224, Cohasset 02025 to obtain a copy of CEF's brochure or additional information.

All donations are tax-deductible and dedicated to enhancing the educational environment for Cohasset public school students.

Anti-landfill activism is urged

To the Editor:

The battle against the proposed "Area V" expansion of the Cohasset Heights Ltd. (CHL) landfill has just reached a critical stage, with the filing Aug. 31 of the Site Assignment Application for the expansion with the Department of Environmental Protection and the Board of Health.

This Site Assignment Application should be rejected by DEP because, according to DEP's own studies, there is no need for additional landfill space in Massachusetts. The expansion will threaten our public drinking water supplies, will bring back seagulls along with garbage and trash, will increase odors, noise, traffic and wetlands damage, and will result in a 200+ foot high mountain of trash that will be forever visible from Route 3A.

I urge all residents of Cohasset to read this application, which is available for review at the Board of Health and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, and to submit a written comment opposing the expansion to the DEP by Oct. 15. If we can get this application rejected, then we can stop this landfill expansion once and for all.

John K. McNabb Jr.
53 Pond St.

School plans to be aired

Voters at the November special town meeting will hear a report on the study of school facilities, which might include options for either a new school building or repair of the Osgood Elementary School.

School committee chairman Ralph Kidder said last week that town meeting could be asked to appropriate more money to continue the study. At the very least, town meeting will receive an update, which was required by the last year's town meeting vote authorizing a study.

Kidder also said that the grade configuration could be changed, with the creation of a middle school for grades 6 - 8. A new middle school building could be proposed, he said.

He said that planning must be underway now, since the Osgood school is out of date and crowded, while school enrollment is growing.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If you like Kingston, you'll love Greenbush

Continued from page 10

borhoods. I brought my camera as well. We have been worried about Greenbush in our neighborhoods for so long, I thought it would be a good use of time.

Work is well under way there, as you know. The workmen have cut a swath about 30 feet wide. It passes through a few residential areas but mostly wooded or old industrial areas. I did talk to one young mother who told me about how she came home form work one day and one-third of her lawn was gone. The workers had cut down trees and dug up bushes. Thirty feet of lawn is all that separates her family from the tracks.She is now trying to sell her house. She was very upset and had little good to say about the T. "They always get what they want," she admitted. "Good luck to you up in Cohasset."

This woman confirmed what I have heard in the press and around town: that there is a growing resentment against the T in Kingston and Plymouth. The reality of the train is hitting people where it counts, in their homes and neighborhoods.

As I drove north through Scituate and Cohasset, I realized what a train would look like here. The Greenbush corridor is much more dense. Houses, schools and more houses are situated right along the old railbed. There are too many busy road crossings. This area clearly presents a different environment. A train would not only intrude on thousands of people from 5:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., it would be a safety problem.

I cold see a 30-foot-wide "path" right up the middle of these homes. I was shaking. The T says "only" 24 trips per day. That's bad, but what's to stop them from putting on more? Weekends? Freight? When will it stop? Where do you draw the line?

Most people don't work in Boston, yet we'd all have to suffer for them.Hingham and Cohasset can use Braintree T service or the boats. Scituate will have a boat test soon and that should be fun! If Marshfield is so determined to get a train, then I think they need a spur, as you have suggested in the press. How many from Marshfield would commute anyway?

Please consider what is at stake. Why tear up healthy neighborhoods in Cohasset, Scituate and Hingham for a minority who would actually use the train to commute to work? I am convinced many want a train because the "may" want to go in to town once and a while. That is not good enough! The citizens of the corridor will not give up what they have so that others can shop in town! Many citizens here will take anything as long as it is "free." Greenbush is not free! Furthermore, I'm not so sure that the good citizens of Norwell or Duxbury would be in favor of a train ripping through their quiet downtown area. It's ok here, but not in their town÷ No thanks!

Peter Robb
13 Beechwood St.

Love of trails comes naturally to Cohasset kids

Grant used to enhance grade-school science

By JAMES LOEWENSTEIN
Cohasset Mariner

A questionnaire given to Cohasset fourth-graders asked them to name their favorite field trip.

Although they had gone on a lot of field trips, including the Museum of Science, the State House and the Pilgrim village in Plymouth, they said their favorite one was going on the nature trail right outside their school, according to Margaret Cotter, who designed the elementary schools' two nature trails.

"Kids love being outside," she said.

A $10,000 grant was awarded recently to increase the use of the nature trails in the science curriculums at the Deer Hill and Osgood Schools, said Anne Lane, a member of the board of directors of the Cohasset Education Foundation.

The money will be used to hire staff from the Massachusetts Audubon Society who will train teachers to use the trails for hands-on science projects, according to the CEF, which was awarded the grant this summer.

CEF is a non-profit education foundation which funds major projects in the schools that are beyond the scope of the school budget. The funds were donated by the Cohasset Conservation Trust. The Deer Hill and Osgood Schools each have a nature trail on a 50-acre, wooded tract that lies between the schools.

The nature trails were developed by the schools and the Massachusetts Audubon Society about six years ago for educational use, said Cotter, who designed the trails as a final project for a graduate program in landscape design at Radcliffe College.

There is a "spectacular vernal pool" near the Deer Hill School with a "wetland community that is essentially perfect," said David Clapp, who is the director of the Massachusetts Audubon Society's South Shore sanctuaries and who has begun to work on the trail project.

Different kinds of frogs and salamanders live in the vernal pool, according to Cotter.

The tract on which the trails lie is "as diverse a bit of woodland as you can find in eastern Massachusetts," Clapp said. It includes ash, hickory, three species of oak and American hornbeam, he said. Students could learn to identify the trees and find out what lives in the forest, he added.

According to Clapp, "Both trails have remnant signs of colonial life." Some of the trees pre-date the Civil War and some may be more than 200 years old. There are also old building foundations from the colonial era as well as old stone walls.

Students may end up working with pre-colonial maps and other early records to "piece together the history of the parcels," he said.

According to Cotter, the tract also has "a lot of dramatic glacial outcroppings and a lot of different plant communities." The Osgood School's trail crosses James Brook twice.

Lesson plans are now being developed that will be incorporated into a curriculum guide that can be used in future years, said Lane, who wrote the grant.

Ellyn Einhorn, an educator on the staff of the Audubon Society, will spend one day each week at the schools working on the project, continuing for the next 30 weeks.

While the Osgood School's trail has "worked out quite well" as an educational tool, the Deer Hill School's trail has become overgrown from "lack of use," Clapp said.

And while Osgood teachers have received a considerable amount of training on the educational use of their trail, Deer Hill teachers have not had that training, according to Ruth Fennessey, curriculum coordinator at the elementary schools.

The focus of the Audubon Society's efforts will be to get the Deer Hill School up to the same level as the Osgood School, said Clapp. The trail will need to be cleared and educational activities developed for Deer Hill.

Clapp said that if there is enough time and money the Audubon Society will also work to enhance the educational program at Osgood, and he is optimistic that will be the case.

Clapp also hopes that Audubon Society staff will have the chance to take the school children themselves on educational excursions on the trails. Officials are hoping that the Department of Public Works will assist in the clearing of the trail at Deer Hill again this year as they did last year.

The Cohasset Garden Club has donated funds to create signage that will identify and describe points of interest. The tract on which the nature trails lie is owned by the town of Cohasset and the trails are open to the public.

The Audubon Society will also create field guides for the trails, which will be made available to the public. Residents who would like to assist in the trail clearing are asked to call Ruth Fennessey at 383-2804.

News about SHARE signups

SHARE is a nonprofit community-building organization offering a nutritious food package ($25-$35) value) to anyone for $14 plus two hours of volunteering in his or her community.

SHARE is not a government program and is funded solely by the price of the food package. By pooling thousands of dollars across the nation, SHARE purchases food at wholesale prices and passes the savings on to participants. Volunteers distribute the food through a network of 430 host organizations throughout New England.

The next monthly D-Day for Cohasset is Saturday, Sept. 23 from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the Deer Hill School at 206 Sohier St. Registrations will be accepted that day with $14 dollars in cash. Those who sign up will receive a blank volunteer service receipt that must be filled out and signed after volunteer service has been completed. Food packages may then be picked up the next month at the host site. Food stamps are accepted.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

We waited until we thought Mom was ready. Now she wishes she had made the move sooner.

Mom's making new friends and is busy all the time. She loves being independent and secure. In fact, she says she feels younger than she has in years. If we had only known how great it is here, we'd have made the move to River Bay Club sooner.

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School News

PSO calendars are here

PSO calendars have been mailed to the homes of all Cohasset students. Any family who has not received a calender or knows of a family new to Cohasset who has not received one, is asked to contact Sarah Markert at 383-6124. The calendar lists school and community events and provides important school information.

Vo-Tech meeting

The South Shore Vocational Technical High School Parent Association will hold its first meeting of the 1995-96 school year on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the school library. Parents are welcome to attend the meeting. The agenda will include committee chairpersons, fundraising, the school's second annual auction and concession stand information.

PSO help is sought

This school year the P.S.O. will sponsor many different fundraising events. The success of these events requires the work of many individuals with many different talents. If you would like to join a committee for one of these events, or help out in any manner, please call one of the fundraising committee members, Tomi Bukowski, 383-6771, Ed Connolly, 383-1248 or Ellen Sanchez, 383-6911.

Fund-raiser is slated

It's time again for the PSO gift-wrap fundraiser. Students will offer top quality products for sale to family and friends. Fifty percent of all proceeds collected are kept for the schools.

Order dates are Sept. 15-29. Tomi Bukowski can be called for further information, 383-6771.

Student visits Slovakia

Thirty-three law students including Cohasset resident Nicholas P. Lelecas, attended the University of Tulsa's Summer Institute in Law in Bratislava, capital of Slovakia, held from July 10 to Aug. 9.

The institute, in its third year, is hosted by Comenius University in Bratislava, capital of Slovakia, formerly a part of Czechoslovakia.

Students enrolled in one or two courses, choosing from among comparative constitutional law; comparative criminal law; comparative evidence law; and comparative commercial law.

Students attended lectures by speakers from the Slovak legal community and visited governmental institutions in Bratislava and in Prague, the capital of the Czech Republic. Comenius law professor Peter Kresak, a former judge who helped draft Slovakia's new constitution, was also among the institute's faculty.

Cohasset school menu

MONDAY, SEPT. 25

Drumsticks or BBQ nuggets, buttered corn, fruit cup, pretzels.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26

Sliced roast beef sandwich or taco salad with lettuce, tomato, cheese, churro's, juice pop.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27

No school.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28

Grilled hot dog on roll or fishwich on roll, onion rings, cole slaw, fruit medley.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

French bread pizza or tuna salad on pita, garden salad, mixed fruit, cookies.

Remember when Greg O'Connell, Ross Leib-Lappen and Even Pestone dressed in cowboy duds for a southwest celebration at Deer Hill last spring? The event combined music, art, gym, language and computer skills. Be sure to stay tuned to the Cohasset Mariner for lots of school news and photos this year.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

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Twin Lobsters
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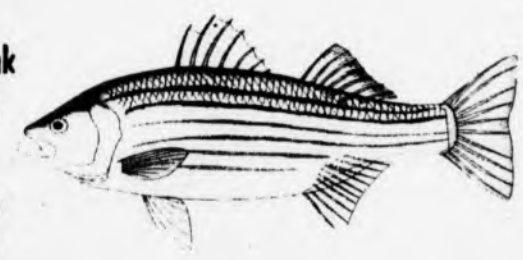
Shrimp Scampi
Seafood & Pasta



Fried Oysters
Children's Menu
Steamers
Steamed Mussels
Shrimp Cocktail
Bouillabaisse
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CLOSED MONDAYS

It's Happening

'Secret Garden' to open

Tickets are available for the opening night performance of "The Secret Garden" at the Company Theater, Accord Park Drive, Norwell, set for Friday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

That evening the show will be followed by a gala cocktail and hors d'oeuvres party with the cast of the play. The cost per ticket is $25. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Boy Scout Troop 78 High Adventure Program.

For information or to make reservations call 383-6141. Tickets are limited.

Church to hold craft show

The Beechwood Congregational Church will hold a Craft Show Saturday, Sept. 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine. There will be a snack bar, and ample free parking is available. Proceeds will benefit church activities.

Center lists upcoming events

The South Shore Community Center is offering several fall activities and classes.

A Health, Wellness & Leisure Expo will be held Saturday, Sept. 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is co-sponsored by the Council on Aging and will feature guest speaker Dr. Wayne Wescott of the Quincy YMCA and information on health, education and leisure programs offered through the center and in surrounding areas.

There will be children's finger printing by the Cohasset Police Department, music by the Sweet Adelines and exercise, fitness, gymnastics and line dancing demonstrations. A food demonstration will be given by the Gourmet Club and there will be raffles and door prizes. Admission is free.

Classes being offered this fall include "Mom and Me" for children ages 24 to 36 months, beginning Oct. 2. The fee is $70/members, $80/non-members for the 10-week activity. Parents and children will share craft activities, free play, music and stories.

An SAT English class will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. and an SAT Math class will be taught Thursday, Oct. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost for each class is $75/members, $85/non-members. Classes run for five weeks and are held at Cohasset High School.

A Puppet Show will take place Friday, Oct. 6, at 10:30 a.m. The cost to see "The Three Bears" is $2 per person at the door.

"Cooking, Science and Nature" will begin Friday, Oct. 6, for preschool children and runs for five weeks. The fee is $50/members, $60/non-members. Children will work on nature projects and experiment in the kitchen with simple recipes. Kitchen safety is stressed.

Judo will be held for children ages six through 10 and for young people ages 10 and over beginning Saturday, Oct. 7 for 10 weeks. ($35 members/$45 non-members).

Japanese Flower Arranging will be taught in a one-day workshop Saturday, Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon, co-sponsored by the Council on Aging. ($30/seniors $20).

Adult Tap Dancing will take place Sunday, Oct. 8 from 2 to 5 p.m. The cost of the class, to be held at the SSCC, is $10. For further information call 383-0088 or (617) 645-5462. Sandra Combs, Caroline Mahar, Lillian Fisher and Michelle Jablonski will conduct the class for beginner, intermediate and advanced dancers.

A Pre-School Program for children ages four and five will he held Tuesdays and Thursdays from Oct. 10 through Nov. 9 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. ($150/members, $160/non-members). Children will work on crafts and learn about local history, computers and gymnastics.

Adult Computer Education Classes will run for four weeks, including Word Perfect DOS, MS Works for Windows, Introduction to Computers, Excel 5.0 for Windows, Lotus 1-2-3 DOS and Microsoft Word 6.0 for Window. ($88/members, $98/non-members).

Computer classes for children start the week of Oct. 25. Call Cathy Carlson for information on Computer Kids and fifth- and sixth-grade keyboarding (383-0088).

Skin Awareness will be discussed by Dr. Leonard B. Miller, MD, plastic surgeon, and Claire McArdle, RN, licensed aesthetician, Wednesday, Oct. 4, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is $35.

New members are welcome

The Cohasset Teen Center has been welcoming seventh-, eighth- and ninth-graders back to the center for the fall season, and have all been treated to pizza during the past few weeks. The Center will continue to be open every Friday and Saturday night from 7 to 10 p.m. unless there is a conflict with a high school event. Special events nights will be publicized at the high school and through local newspapers.

The Center, located at 24 South Main St., has soda and candy machines, a TV set with cable hook-up, a VCR, couches, pool table, pinball game and a computer and offers a place for youth to drop in and socialize in a safe, supervised environment.

Proposals for a Teen Center director are now being accepted. Applicants are encouraged to submit their ideas about the position and possible Teen Center programs along with salary requirements to Rosemary O'Connell, c/o Cohasset Youth Resources, P.O. Box 11, Cohasset 02025 by the end of September.

The Center is supported entirely by generous donations of individuals, organizations and businesses in the Cohasset community and is governed by Cohasset Youth Resources, a volunteer board of directors. Tax-deductible donations to cover monthly operating costs are always appreciated and may be sent to the above address.

The Center will be closed this Friday because of the high school dance, but will be open this Saturday and subsequent Fridays and Saturdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Community gardeners to meet

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Sept. 26, at Walton Rodgers Hall in St. Stephen's Parish.

Jan Sacks and Marty Schafer of Carlisle will present the first program this season, Planning a Perennial Garden – From Rare and Unusual to Old Favorites.

Coffee is served at 9 a.m. and the meeting begins at 9:30 p.m.

Alzheimer's seminar offered

A seminar entitled "Behavioral Management and the Alzheimer's Patient" will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Harbor House & Rehabilitation Center, 11 Condito Road, Hingham for caregivers, including both family members and healthcare professionals.

Dr. Paul Raia of the Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Massachusetts will be the featured speaker. He will provide information on current Alzheimer's research, a new care option called "habilitation" and the utilization of support groups and institutions.

To reserve a seat call Claire Brids at 749-4774. Seating is limited.

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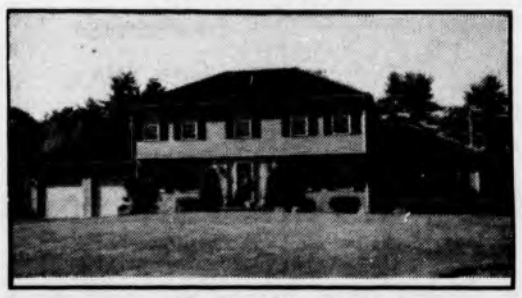

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Tracing roots was a labor of love

Portugese history in Cohasset chronicled

By LAURA RICKETSON DOHERTY
Cohasset Mariner

Reading has always been a way to open the door to new experiences and information. And that is exactly what happens in a recent publication by Roger Leonard, a native whose family has lived here for many generations.

"We Protect" is an historical account and social study of the Portuguese in Cohasset. Although it was 13 years in the writing, Leonard maintains that his book was a labor of love which he enjoyed more than anything else he has ever done.

"I wanted to leave something behind," he says. "This is my contribution."

It was not an easy task. All funding and research were solely his responsibility. Painstakingly, he began collecting background information on index cards. He divided these into chapters, and with the help of his wife, Karen, began preparing his material for presentation. In addition, he found it necessary to hire an editor to assist with desktop publishing.

There was a five-year time period when the project was in limbo, but when he moved to Quincy, he became increasingly convinced that it was his duty to perpetuate the memory of his ancestors or that valuable information would be lost forever.

This was a lofty goal. Leonard not only meets it but in so doing also provides an extremely valuable account of other aspects of Cohasset's history.

Antoine Martin is said to be the first settler to arrive from the Azores sometime before 1840. He came on a merchant ship owned by Captain George Nickerson. Eventually he married a widow, Mrs. Matilda Jacobs of Scituate, and settled down to subsistence farming.

The story of these Azorean Portuguese and their families, as told by Leonard, is one of determination, hard work and adaptability. Many worked at mackerel fishing, which was so vital to the economy of the town. They traveled as far south as Cape May, New Jersey and north as far as Newfoundland.

The life of Captain Joseph Enos (1851-1935) is but one example provided by Leonard. Born in Fayal, Azores, he emigrated to Cohasset at the age of 12. Despite the minimum age requirement of 21, he became master of the Ephraim Snow schooner, Watersprite, when he was only 19. Eleven Portuguese became master mariners and some eventually owned their own ships.

Others worked as barbers, farmers and shopkeepers. The stonewalls along Beach Street and brick walls on Sohier Street opposite Deer Hill School remain as examples of their craft as stonemasons. Of special interest is Anna Paul, who was known as a healer. From flowers, seeds and roots she concocted extracts for the treatment of such illnesses as laryngitis, fever and corns.

The largest Portuguese neighborhoods were on Stockbridge, Margin and Border Streets. Many of the bungalow-type houses stood on pilings over the marshes. The townspeople called this area Tonytown after that very common and traditional name of the Azores, "Antoine."

Other non-Portuguese families also lived in this area where often the inhabitant had their own way of deciding justice in legal difficulties. The story of how one family was able to deal with the theft of their carefully stored firewood makes fascinating reading.

Despite the fact that many Portuguese surnames were arbitrarily Anglicized by immigration officers, many remain in evidence today. The suffix "es," for example, is a common feature in such Cohasset names as Rodriques and Gonsalves. The trigraph (three letters with one sound) "eir" is found in Ferreira, Monteiro and Pereira. Often the prefixes of D'os, Da, D or De were removed as in Da Rosa, Rose or Da Roya, Roy.

Maritime history and safety are closely connected to the endeavors of many Portuguese. The discoveries of Enos Ledge and Jason Shoals so important to navigation are credited to two of Cohasset's Portuguese. Others served as lighthouse keepers and lifeboat volunteers for the Massachusetts Humane Society.

As a matter of fact, Joseph Antoine was one of the first casualties of the original Minot's Light. Just before the stilt-like structure was swept over, he and another keeper wrote out a message: "The lighthouse won't stand over tonight – she shakes two feet each way, now." The note and the bottle it was stored in were washed into Hingham Harbor and are now the property of the Hingham Historical Society. It has been said that the ghost of Joseph Antoine cries out to warn sailors just before Northeast storms.

There are many other interesting stories in the book – of the importance of the Catholic church, the crowning ceremony, of swimming lessons on what was once a sandy beach at Government Island. The book's title was taken from the emblem of the Minot's Ledge Portuguese Benevolent Association, founded by the author's great-grandfather to raise funds for medical and death benefits. Started in 1889, it occupied the site on Summer Street next to the American Legion until about 1942.

The book's title was taken from the emblem of the Minot's Ledge Portuguese Benevolent Association, founded by the author's great-grandfather to raise funds for medical and death benefits.

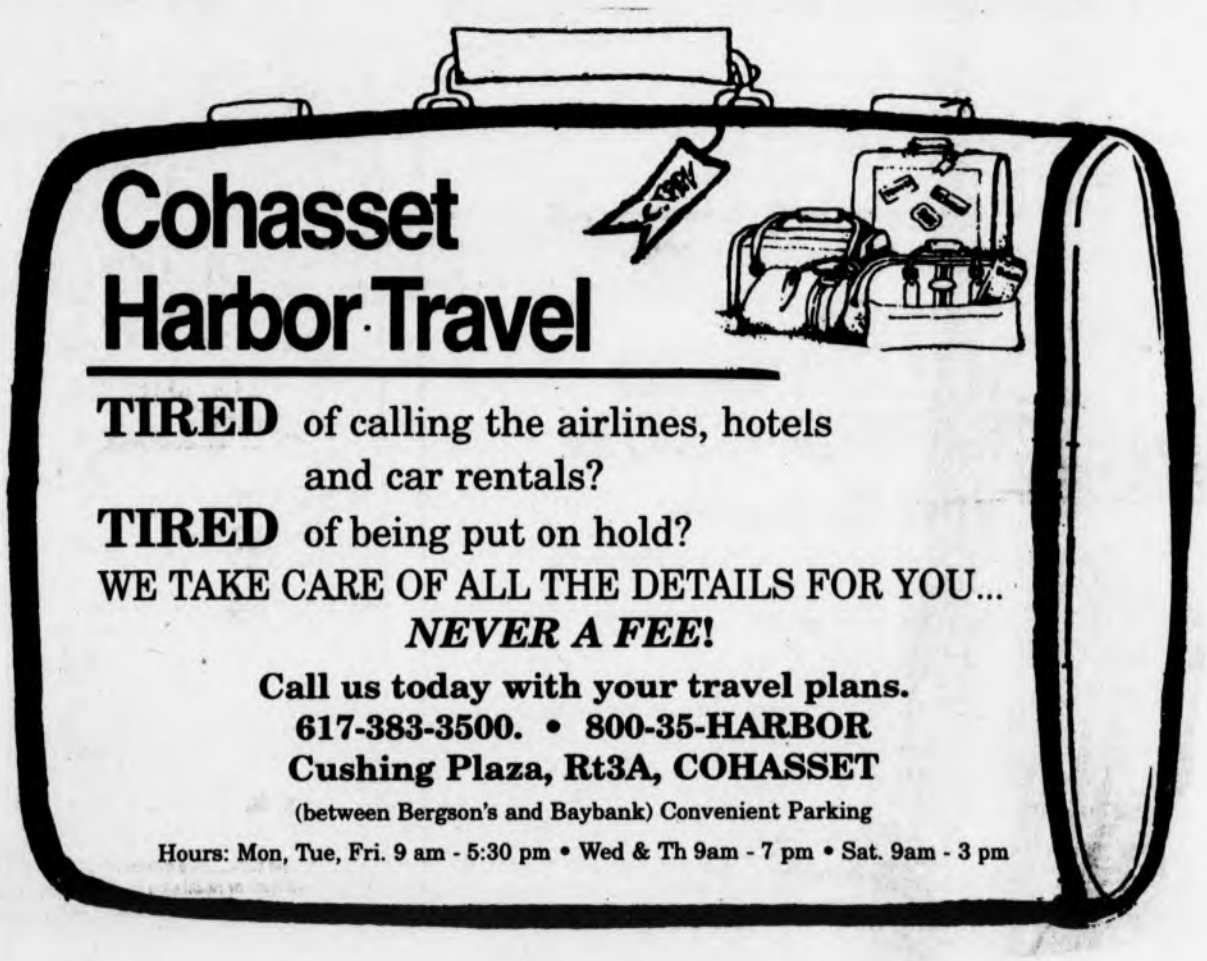
It is clearly evident that much thought went into "We Protect." Leonard recounts how he debated where to put page numbers, how to present chapter headings. Sometimes he intentionally uses old expressions like front room, millers and water closet to give his work a homespun feeling. He hopes that when, in the future, people read his account, they will say, "This is a real nice book. I wonder who this Roger Leonard was." I have no doubt they will.

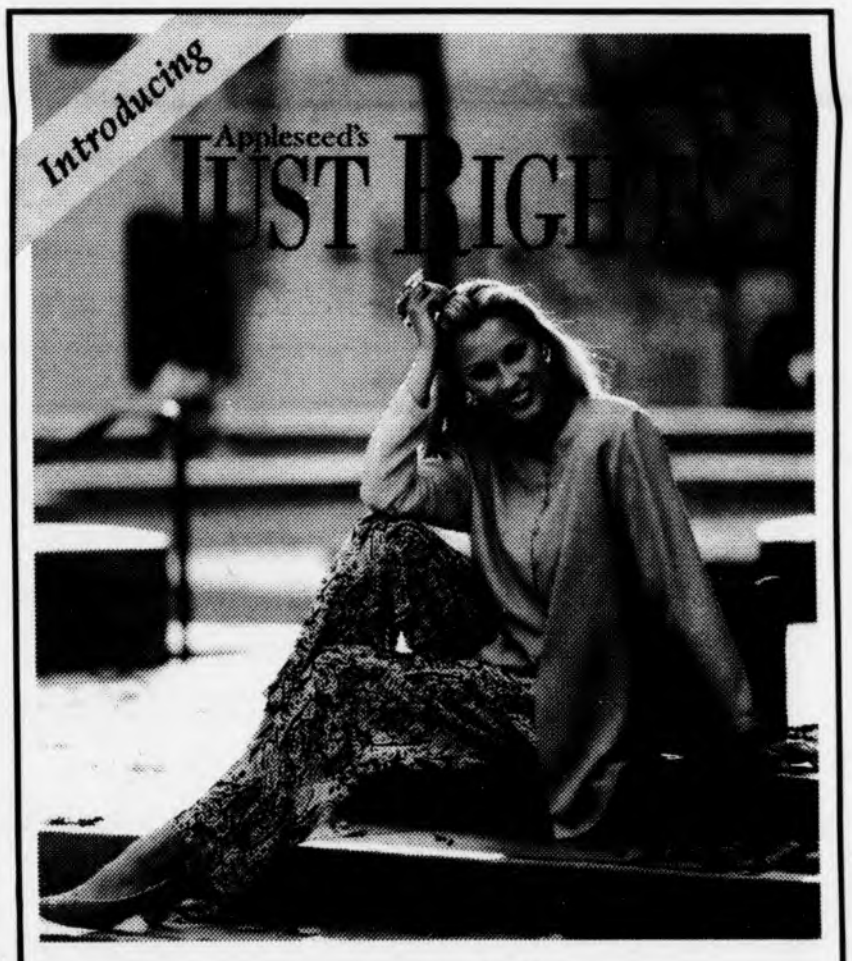
Copies of "We Protect" are available by sending a check for $12.60 made out to him and mailed to 39 Bancroft Road.

Antique show at Deer Hill

The 19th Annual Antique Show and Sale will be held at Deer Hill School, Sohier Street, Cohasset, Saturday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Beechwood Congregational Church.

Admission for one or two people with a special discount card is $2.50 each. Regular admission is $3. A snack bar will be featured, and there will be ample free parking.





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The Grand Tour

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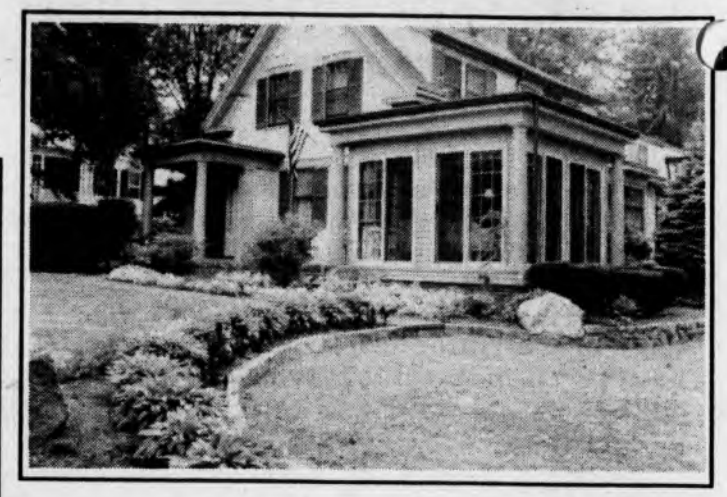
The grounds at the home of Albert and Paula Meallo at 187 South Main Street are a study in perfect landscape planning, design and execution.

The house is painted British tan with cocoa shutters and a dark, hunter-green front door. A curving brick walk leads the visitor to the front stoop where a raised



brick terraced area is home to a dark green iron settee and chair. This curved bed is filled with pale pink, salmon-colored and bright red-orange impatiens with accents of grey Dusty Miller. The curve of the walkway is repeated on the front yard using fieldstone creating a small raised bed, planted with hosta and red cockscomb. A wooden barrel planter is home to bright red geraniums with pale pink geranium accents.

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Paul Pratt Library Corner

Library story hours are noted

Registrations are currently being accepted for the Fall series of preschool story hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The series will begin on Oct. 5 and 6, on Thursday and Friday mornings at 10 a.m.

Children may sign up for a six-week session on either of the two days.Each 45-minute program consists of several picture book stories and simple fingerplays, songs and crafts. Children must be at least 3-1/2 to participate.

To register, call the Children's Librarian at 383-1348.

Museum passes are available

Friends of the Cohasset Library have made available passes to the Museum of Fine Arts, the Boston Children's Museum, the Museum of Science and the New England Aquarium. Lucille McLoughlin has donated passes to Plimoth Plantation. To reserve passes, contact the library.

Photographs are on display

'Photographic Vignettes,' an exhibition of black and white photography by Jeremy Barnard, will be shown through Oct. 3 at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Barnard has been producing award-winning photographic images for more than 25 years. His images include works from Maine as well as continental Europe and their environs.

Barnard's awards are many – including "Best of Show" for 1994 in the All New England Exhibition in Cohasset and "Best of Show" in the South Shore Art Festival's Black and White Exhibition.

Barnard – who resides in Georgetown, Mass. with his wife Arlene and son, Ian – remains addicted to the magic of the prints as they emerge. Artist/writer David Raymond commented that "his work is poetic in unexpected ways."

Senior Scene

Wellness expo is Sept. 23

The South Shore Community Center and the Cohasset Council on Aging will jointly sponsor a Health, Wellness and Leisure Expo Saturday, Sept. 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main Street in Cohasset.

The Expo will include exhibitors from health and leisure-related companies; demonstrations of Tai Chi, aerobics and gymnastics; presentations about registration, helmet safety and fingerprinting children by the Cohasset Police Department.

Refreshments will include food-tasting sponsored by the Cohasset Gourmet Club.

The popular tambourine group, "Karolyn and Kompany" will be on hand to entertain. Balloons and icecream will be available for children. Admission is free.

Interested exhibitors should call the South Shore Community Center at 383-0088 for further information.

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The course is Friday, Sept. 22, 10 a.m. to noon for four weeks. The cost is $20.

What's new from the COA

• A "Coaching the Van Driver" training session will be held on Friday, Sept. 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The defensive driving course was developed by the National Safety Council. The State Transportation Office covers the cost.

• The Council on Aging is required to offer driver training and encourages anyone new or anyone who has missed the training program in the past to attend.

• Several field trips will be offered in September. On Thursday, Sept. 7, a Boston Duck Tour will depart from Rockland Park 'n Ride at 9:30 a.m. for a narrated land and river duck tour, followed by lunch at the Chart House on historic Long Wharf and a visit to the J.F.K.Library. The cost is $46 per person.

• A Health Wellness Leisure Fair will take place Saturday, Sept. 23, at 3 North Main St., featuring special guest Dr. Wayne Westcott.

• The following trip is planned: lunch at the Bay Club in Hingham (Sept. 22).

• Sen. Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) will address the COA Friday, Sept. 22, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Sen. Hedlund to come to Senior Center

Hedlund

Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) will hold regular local office hours Friday, Sept. 22, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Cohasset Council on Aging, 3 North Main St. Office hours are an opportunity for constituents to voice their opinions and comments in person without having to travel to the State House. For an appointment call Kathleen at the Senator's office, 617-722-1646. Walk-ins are encouraged.

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TODAY'S ANSWER IS:
_____
_____

Winners will be notified by phone C013951

Police Log

Saturday, Aug. 19

1:19 a.m. Noise complaint, 7 Spring St., verbal warning issued.

5:27 p.m. M.V. complaint, So. Main St., citation issued.

6:53 p.m. M.V. complaint, Border Street, citation issued.

8:40 p.m. M.V. complaint, Rte. 3A, verbal warning issued.

Sunday, Aug. 20

5:19 a.m. Disturbance, gathering, Beechwood Street, dispersed gathering.

7 a.m. Arrest, David A. Spurrell, 24, parole violation.

8:43 a.m. Local ordinances bylaw, 432 Beechwood St., investigated.

9:43 a.m. M.V. complaint, 754 Beechwood, vehicle stored.

10:07 a.m. Arrest, Allen T. Wright, 36, outstanding warrant.

4:58 a.m. M.V. complaint, Red Gate Lane, warning issued.

8:26 p.m. Vandalism, Border Street, investigated.

10:28 a.m. Disturbance, gathering, So. Main Street, dispersed gathering.

Monday, Aug. 21

1:52 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy. (Mary Lou's), citation issued.

3:42 a.m., fire alarm, Cedar St. (Landfill), services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 68

8:30 a.m., animal complaint, N. Main/Common, services rendered.

1:37 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St./Beechwood St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

1:46 p.m., officer field investigation, CJC Hwy – Stop & Shop, unfounded.

2:52 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave./Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 82

5:14 p.m., disturbance (general) Stop & Shop, peace restored.

5:52 p.m., building check, Jerusalem Rd., secured building.

8:28 p.m., general services, Fern Way, services rendered.

11:17 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Border St., verbal warning.

11:20 p.m., officer wanted, KoKo Island, investigated.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 74

Tuesday, Aug. 22

2:22 a.m., medical, Beechwood St., services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 76

8:56 a.m., medical, Border St./Gov't Island, referred to other agency.

9:38 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Deep Run, investigated.

12:02 p.m., fire alarm, S. Main St. – Cohasset Pharmacy, referred to other agency.

2:01 p.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

2:34 p.m., animal complaint, Pond St., departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 82

5:44 p.m., general services, Ripley Rd., departmental action.

5:50 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

5:54 p.m., larceny, RiverView Dr., investigated.

9:51 p.m., general services, Todd Ln., area search negative.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 70

Wednesday, Aug. 23

12:08 a.m., noise complaint, Doane St., dispersed gathering.

1:12 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Doane St., citation issued.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 70

8:26 a.m., medical, Fernway, services rendered.

9:23 a.m., medical, Pleasant St. Target Ind., referred to other agency.

11:23 a.m., fire alarm, CJC Hwy - Rockland Trust, no police service necessary.

1:09 p.m., juvenile offense, CJC Hwy Stop & Shop, services rendered.

1:21 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main – St. Anthony's, investigated.

2:51 p.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 80

4:17 p.m., suspicious activity, Tad Ln., investigated.

4:14 p.m., escort, Forest Ave., services rendered.

5:09 p.m., escort, N. Main St., services rendered.

5:46 p.m., general services, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

6:47 p.m., suspicious activity, Nichols Rd./Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

7:24 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

7:57 p.m., building check, Elm St., secured building.

8:23 p.m., officer wanted, Border St., services rendered.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 95P2216E1

Estate of JANE M. ROBBINS late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that WAYNE H. ROBBINS of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 25, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this eleventh day of September, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/21

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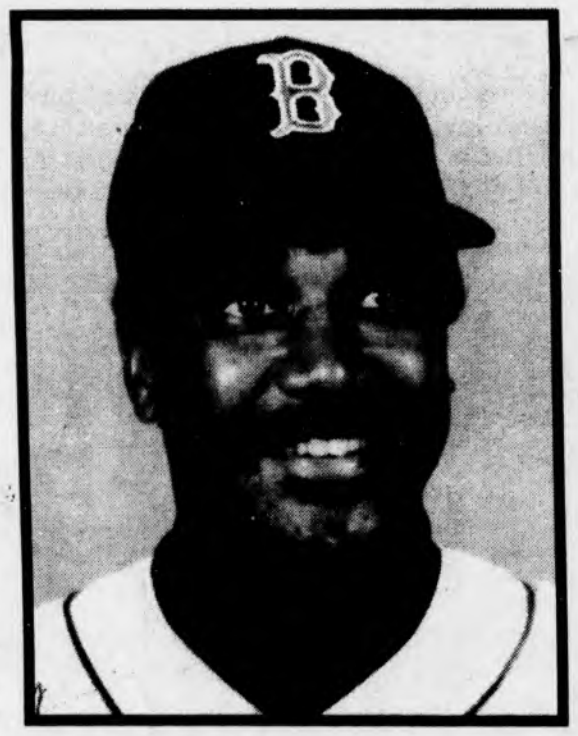

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Mariner Sports

Hard-hitting Skippers win first

Aggressive play stops Wildcats, 14-0

By JIM O'SULLIVAN
Special to the Mariner

Head coach Bob Knurek's Cohasset Skippers stormed into West Bridgewater Saturday afternoon to challenge the Wildcats. After a first half played between the teams, the Skippers gained a 14-0 lead and held onto it, earning "Coach K" his first win as Cohasset's varsity coach.

Heading into the game, Knurek was guardedly optimistic but stressed that the Skippers had the ability to win.

"We are ready physically, we have high intensity, but I'm concerned with our consistently," he said. "We have everyone back who was hurt. (Brian) Sasso, (Greg) Stevens and (Mike) Dunphy are all back.

"West Bridgewater is a young team and they pass a lot. They depend on their linebackers on defense and they're smaller than us. If we can perform consistently for four quarters, we will win."

Cohasset elected to receive and Andy Hamilton returned the kick to the 27-yard-line of Cohasset. Hamilton then carried for 2 and rumbled for a first down. Junior Grant Emde burst through a gaping hole created by the line for another first. Hamilton took a pass in the flat and Emde's nifty moves gained him 15 yards down to West Bridgewater's 25. Dunphy knifed for a yard, then took a pass from Keefe. He was hit, bounded off, was hit again, and still managed to reach the marker. However, a 10-yard penalty brought the play back and the Skippers couldn't get the first.

Cohasset's stifling defense, led by Brian Duffy, Pat Reynolds, Brian Riley and Sasso forced the Wildcats to kick. The punt was short and gave the Skippers possession on their own 37. Emde sped around end for a 15-yard gain. Dunphy fought for a few and Keefe's quarterback keeper was good enough for a first down.

Keefe's pass to Dunphy after a penalty gave the skippers fourth-and-10. Despite Dunphy's effort, CHS couldn't convert. Time ran down to the end of the first half with Cohasset and West Bridgewater locked in a scoreless tie.

The Wildcats got the ball first in the second half but Sasso stuffed the run and Kevin Panos was swarmed by a group of eager Cohasset tacklers. Panos fumbled and Duffy pounced on it. Hamilton slashed for a few yards and a facemask penalty pushed Cohasset all the way to the WB 11-yard-line. Matt Conley snared a pass at the 6, but penalties drove the Skippers back 10 yards. Despite gutsy runs by Emde and Dunphy, the Skippers gave the ball over on downs.

See page 21

Girl booters have tough games coming

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

In another league, the Cohasset High girls soccer team would probably be near or at the top of the overall standings.

But the South Shore League isn't "any other league." With teams the calibre of Norwell, Hanover, East Bridgewater, Scituate and Abington, the Skippers rarely have an easy day on the field. This year, however, head coach Maureen O'Day-Clark is confident the team can qualify for the Division 3 South Sectional tournament with the quality of players she has. Cohasset also has the MIAA's new tourney qualification ruling in its favor that a team must finish with a .500 record to qualify. The mark is well within the Skippers' range and they should see postseason action this season.

Cohasset took a giant step in improving its program, and gaining some overdue respect from team's around the league, when it eliminated

See page 22

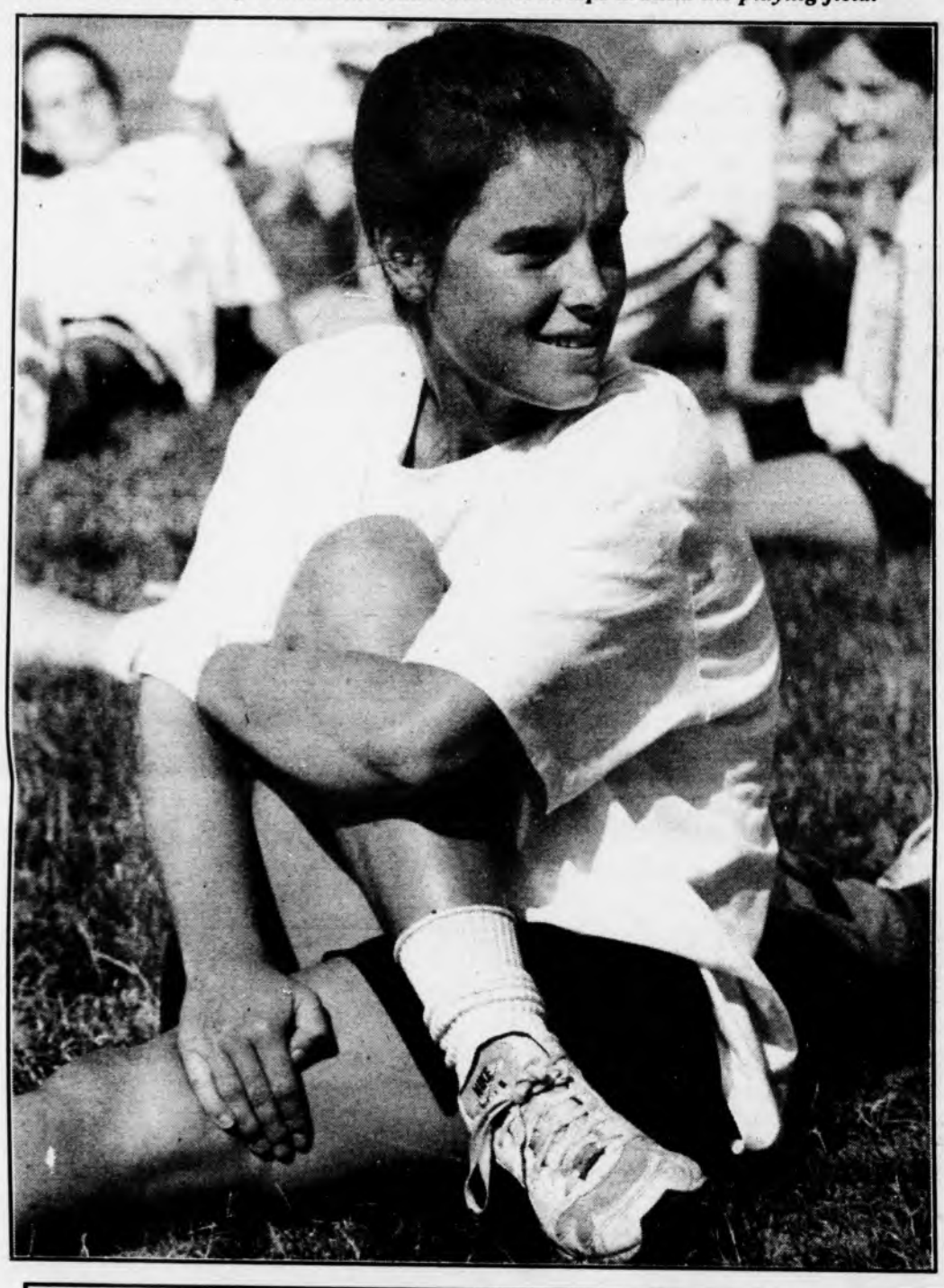
"Honey Pea" makes himself at home during a recent Cohasset High girls varsity soccer practice.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

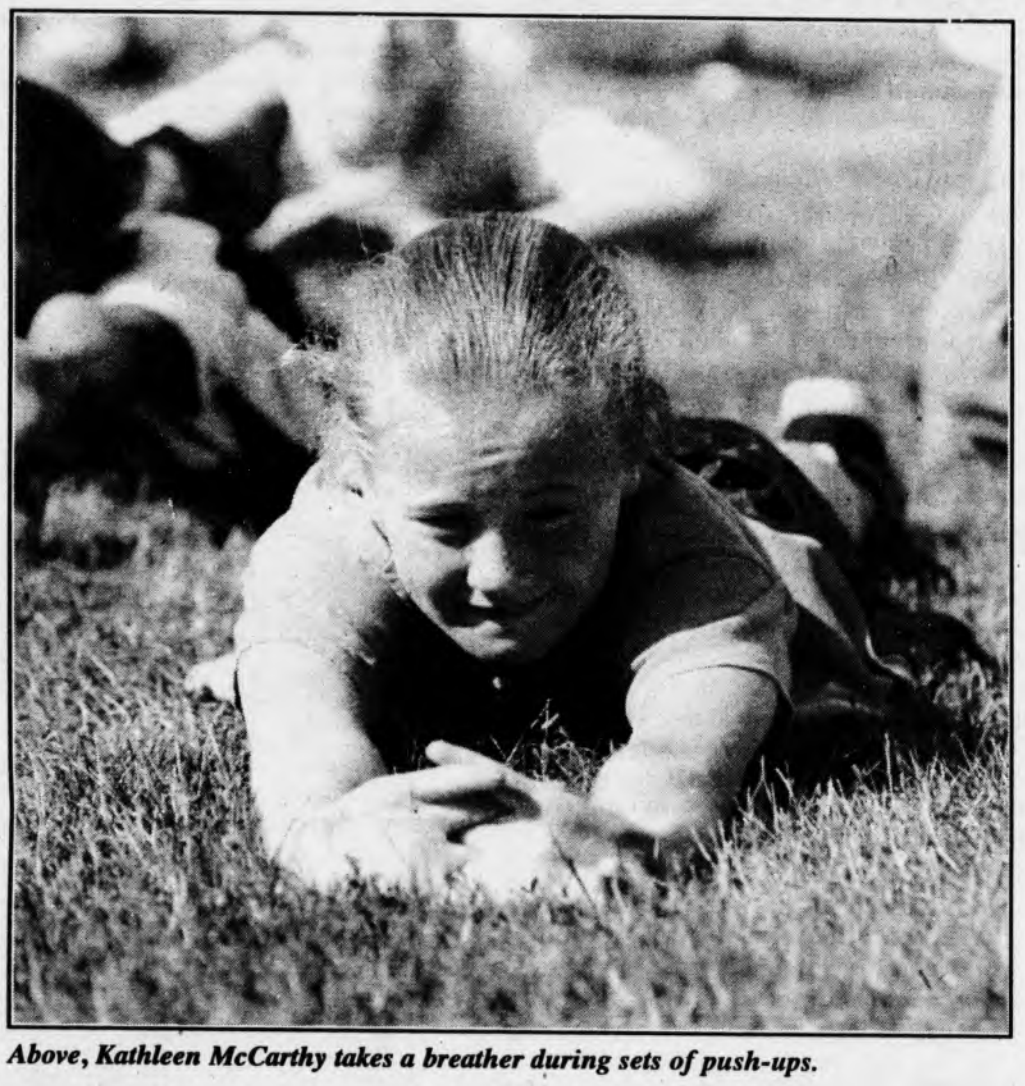
Assistant coach Cory Mundhenk leads the team in laps around the playing field.

Girls at work

Cohasset High's girls soccer team has new, improved look

Staff Photos by J. Paul MacDonald

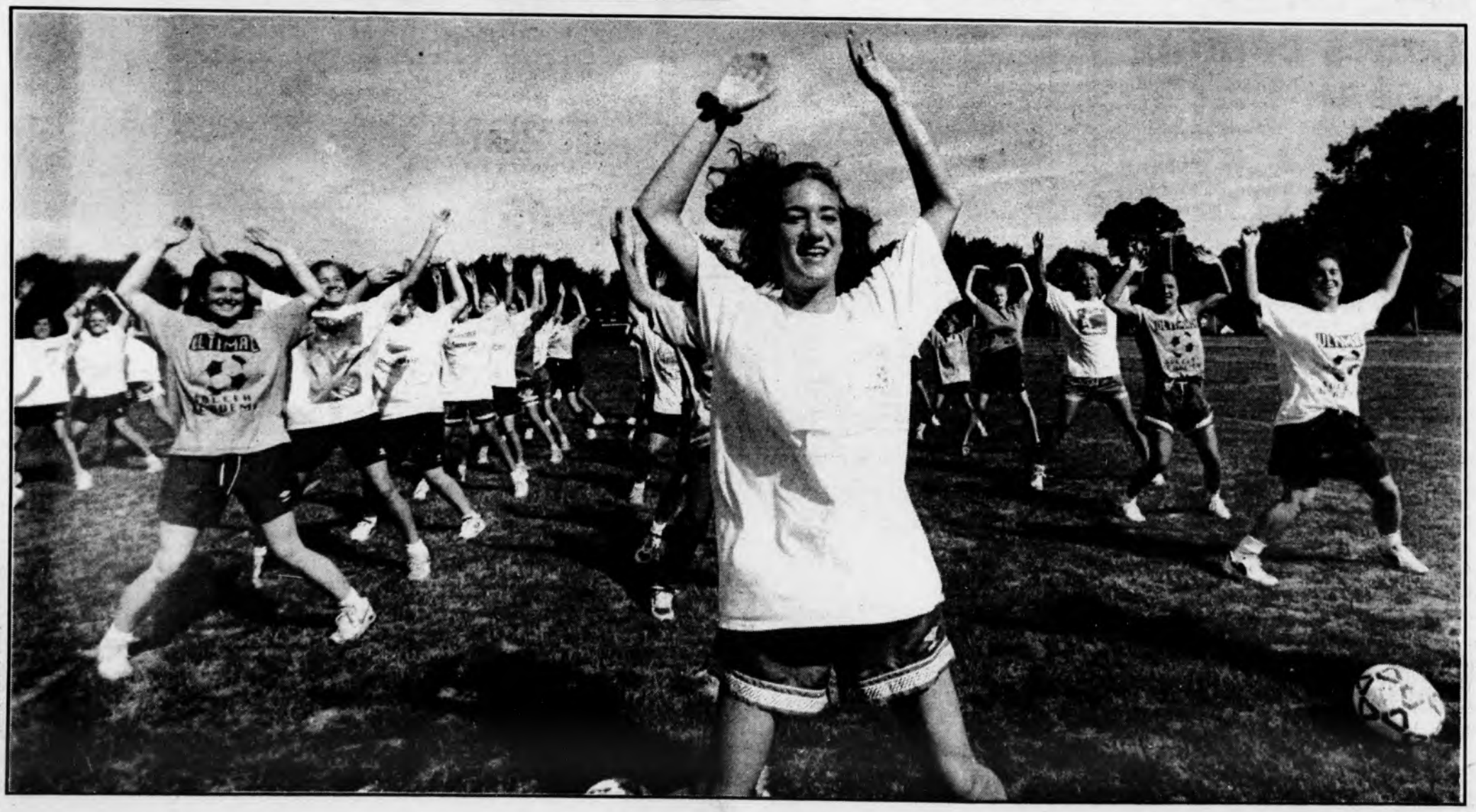




Above, Kathleen McCarthy takes a breather during sets of push-ups.

Left, Cohasset High soccer player Emily Henderson stretches out prior to a Skippers' practice.

Below, Jen Ripley leads the girls in a set of jumping jacks.



EXTRA POINTS/Dave McKee & Joe Reardon

Football win throws Lakers into a tizzy

You didn't have to be a football fan to get caught up in all the excitement as Silver Lake finally ended its three-year football losing streak with a win against Duxbury on Friday night.

The Lakers had run into some tough times in recent years on the gridiron. With many top athletes playing soccer and having a tough schedule in the Old Colony League, the Lakers found themselves winless in Kingston.

But that has all changed thanks to the big 25-20 win over Duxbury Friday night.

The Lakers and second-year coach Jeff Knight have begun the long process towards respectability on the football field. Nobody thinks the Lakers are going to charge right to the Division I Super Bowl but snuffing out the 20-plus game losing streak their first time out of the box this year shows the players are serious about their football.

The win over Duxbury also was the opening night for sophomore quarterback Jon Bond.

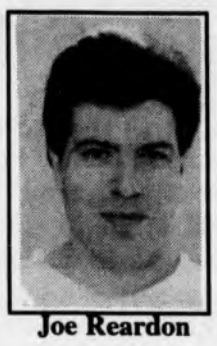
Standing 6'6" and weighing 180-pounds, Bond showed great poise in the pocket and a rifle arm. If he can get protection from the Laker line, he will light up OCL football fields for the next three years.

Sure, he's raw but you don't see many 6'6" players with his athleticism. (Bond even played on special teams and got a few licks on the Duxbury return man.)

Bond is also the tallest Laker on the field by at least a helmet and has nice offensive talent (backs Tucker Apple and Matt Guvremont, receiver Mike Doyle and end Kevin Blakeman) to go with him.

And with daring coach Knight at the helm, it looks like the Lakers aren't afraid to chuck the pigskin around the field.

Dave McKee



Joe Reardon

They may not win the OCL this year but the Lakers should be great fun to watch.

Losing sure isn't fun.

—David McKee

****

If you only focus on the games, you really miss a lot of the action in high school sports.

The typical soccer, field hockey or football game takes around two hours to complete. But for those involved, the game and its consequences can linger a whole lot longer.

Take last Wednesday night's huge girls' soccer game between Marshfield, the defending Division I state champ, and Duxbury, the defending Division II champ.

Because Duxbury High has lights, the game did not start until 7 p.m. (Usually varsity games start at 3:30 p.m. leaving the players 90 minutes to make the transition from students to athletes when the school day ends at 2 p.m.)

Around 6:30 p.m. both Marshfield and Duxbury took to the field for warm-ups. After a few last-minute stretches and some final words from the coaches, the game began promptly at 7 p.m.

After 45 minutes of running time, the first half came to an end with both teams scoreless.

At this point the players headed off the field for a 15 minute half-time break. Most teams either go to the locker room for the break or sit in a circle around their coach near the goal cage.

After the break, the 45-minute running time second half began. Duxbury scored two quick goals to take the lead before Marshfield cut the lead to 2-1 with about 15 minutes to play.

However, time ran out on Marshfield and Duxbury won the game by a goal. It was now close to 9:30 p.m. on a school night.

Immediately after the game ended both teams went through the ritual of congratulating each other.

This is accomplished with the biggest conga line of high fives you'll ever see. Lasting all of 15 seconds, the 20-plus players from each team lined up with their right arms extended. As they briskly walked in unison, they all slapped each other's hand, saying, "Good game, Good game."

After the high five conga ended, emotions began to run wild.

Players from Marshfield began crying and hugging each other while players from Duxbury were skipping with glee.

For the next 20 minutes, most of the Marshfield players did not leave the sidelines. It was now close to 10 p.m. Any homework that was wasn't already finished would have to wait.

Finally the Lady Ram players headed toward the team bus after a few more minutes.

Near the bus they were met by parents and friends. More crying and hugging followed.

"It was a very emotional game," said MHS tri-captain Tyla Brennan, who was still crying 30 minutes after the game. When asked why, she said, "I'm the type who can't stop crying once I start."

MHS tri-captain Alexa Ricardo, who was teary-eyed as well, was asked why she took the loss so hard.

"Because this is the last game the seniors will play under the lights here and we really wanted to win," she said. "I haven't been on a team that won here and I was really hoping to get it this time."

Ricardo was then asked what thoughts were going through her mind about the Duxbury game.

Without a second's hesitation, she said, "Revenge. We want to beat them when we play at home. We are really looking forward to that game." She stopped just short of guaranteeing a Marshfield win.

The players finally took a seat on the bus and went home.

It was 10:30 p.m. It was getting late.

—David McKee

****

With the number of road races on the weekend calendar year-round, Marshfield 20K Road Race director Rich Boretti believes it's "hard to say" just how many runners will take on the challenging 12.4 mile course this coming Sunday.

Last year a field of 250 runners gathered behind the starting line at Heaven The Restaurant on Route 139. Weather, Boretti says, will be a factor in the turnout for the 22nd running of the race. He is hoping for a field of at least 200.

Proceeds from the race help support the Marshfield Road Runners Club Turkey Trot and its youth summer track series.

The loop-within-a-loop course offers challenging uphills and several downhill plunges. The scenery is a mix of quiet, tree-lined streets with very little traffic and farms where cows curiously watch the runners stride by. The race begins at 12 noon and

Aggressive play stops Wildcats, 14-0

Continued from page 19

Good defense by Riley, senior lineman Nate Caldwell, Stevens and Reynolds couldn't prevent a drive by the home team. West Bridgewater drove until Reynolds picked off a pass and ran it in for the touchdown, giving the Skippers a 6-0 lead with with 3-1/2 minutes left. For Reynolds, it was his first touchdown in his first game.

Reynolds' great defense continued on the kickoff. He streaked downfield to bury the hapless kick returner. Kevin Gentile nailed West Bridgewater's Sean Donahue with a bone-crusher, bringing up second and 19, then stuffed another run. Duffy picked up another fumble, giving his team the ball 19 yards away from another touchdown. Hamilton bulled his way for two yards and Dunphy added six more. On his next run, Dunphy somehow kept his feet and broke through for the score. His dive on the two-point conversion gave the Skippers a 14-0 lead.

West Bridgewater was dominated again on its next drive when Mike Coates and Reynolds combined for a sack and sophomore Jamie Buick made a nice tackle that made it third and 15. Duffy recovered his third turnover by leaping to pick off a pass at Cohasset's 35. Hamilton's two rushes into the line netted him five yards and Dunphy stayed on his feet after six, count 'em six, hits. But, he was bruised for naught as the play was called back. On third-and-9, he gained four, but CHS was forced to punt. The kick sailed to the 50 and the Wildcats again tried to move the ball.

Junior Jared Batts provided good defense and Dunphy and Sasso combined to break up a pass, giving the Wildcats fourth down at their own 48. The Skippers' defense held and Emde sprinted for a first down.

Cohasset couldn't get the first and Dunphy punted again. The high, spiraling boot travelled to the 13, where Gentile delivered another monstrous hit. Pressure on the quarterback by Conley and Buick forced bad passes and Gentile broke through for a sack as time expired and Cohasset had its first win.

Knurek was satisfied with his team's win with him at the helm and praised the Skippers' efforts. "We controlled the line on both sides, only inexperience and penalties kept us out of the end-zone in the first half. During halftime, we told them to focus on concentrating. The skills were there and we controlled the game in the second half.

"I feel good because the kids deserved this. They worked hard and earned it."

The Skippers face the Hanover Indians Saturday at Milliken Field beginning at noon.

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Mariner Sports

Mark O'Neil, publisher of Beacon Community Newspapers, Kate Sullivan-Foley of the American Lung Association, Gene Lavanchy of Channel 7 News and his 17-month-old son Matthew, Bob Kelley of Fleet Bank and Martha Waldron of the American Lung Association gather at the Nashawtuc Country Club in Concord to kick off the Golf Privilege Card.

Photo/ Mike Powers

CNC sponsors Golf Privilege Card

Community Newspaper Company, the parent company of Baystate, Beacon, Cape Cod, Mariner, Middlesex, Norfolk, North Shore, Pennysaver and TAB Community Newspapers, has agreed to sponsor the American Lung Association's Golf Privilege Card, with Dave Stockton and Gene Lavanchy serving as honorary chairman of the card.

The Golf Privilege Card provides access to more than 80 golf courses and driving ranges throughout Massachusetts and offers $1,200 worth of free and discounted golf for $39.95

"The Golf Privilege Card is a great way to enjoy your game and support the fight against lung disease, the third leading cause of death in the United States," said WHDH-TV sports anchor Gene Lavanchy.

For more information about the Golf Privilege Card, call the Lung Association at 508-668-6729.

'Last Call' softball champs again

By KEVIN DOOLEY
Special to the Mariner

Sunday, Sept. 10, the "Last Call" softball team won its second straight Cohasset men's softball league championship with a sweep of the 2 out of 3 final series.

The first game resulted in a 16-6 romp while the second game ended 19-9; although Giacomizzi & Sons of Marshfield led 6-0 going into the fifth inning.

M.V.P. of the finals was David "Lefty" Patrolia, the team's pitcher. His regular season record was 12-2 (the team's was 13-2).

Members of this year's champions included: Paul Bilodeau, Kevin Dooley, Tom Dooley, Joe Dooley, Dennis Dooley, Jay Fiori, Mark Froio, Dana Infusino, Joe Masci, Dave Patrolia, Gary Smith and Rick Goff.

This year's squad owes a special thanks to Cohasset patrolman Jack Conte for his efforts in clearing the construction equipment from both the parking areas and the playing field in time for last weekend's festivities.

Dance classes

Registration is still being taken for the following dance classes with Tiffany Madeiras at the South Shore Community Center:

Mondays: 9 to 10 a.m., pre-school ballet and tap (ages 4 and 5); 10 to 10:45 a.m., creative movement (ages 3 and 4); and 10:45 to 11:45 a.m., pre-school ballet, tap and jazz (ages 4 and 5).

Thursdays: 2:45 to 3:45 p.m., pre-school ballet and tap (ages 4 and 5); 3:45 to 4:45 p.m., ballet and modern dance (grades K-4); and 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., street dance (grades 1-4).

All classes will have a performance at the end of the ten-week session. Please call the community center at 383-0088 to register.

Girl have tough games coming

Continued from page 19

Abington from the tournament and beat the Green Wave for the first time ever.

The Skippers had an easy time of things on Monday when, on the strength of Kathy Fitzsimmons' hat trick, rolled past Norton by a score of 2-0.

Cohasset is now headed into a tough, three-game stretch against SSL opponents. The Skippers were scheduled to play Scituate on Sept. 20, before meeting Abington for the first time this season in an away game on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. O'Day-Clark's troops face an even stiffer test when they take on Amanda Ganong and the rest of last year's league champion Hanover team in another night game at the Indians' field on Sept. 26. Two days later Cohasset faces a struggling Hull squad. The Pirates are still searching for their first win in three years.

Cohasset will still just be six games into its 17-game season after the Hanover contest, but the direction the Skippers look to be on will become clearer.

EXTRA POINTS/Dave McKee & Joe Reardon

Continued from page 21

the entry fee is a very modest $7.

—Joe Reardon

*****

You make that phone call to the 10-year-old soccer star to set up an interview. That's where it all starts.

First the 4-year-old sister answers and struggles to hold the phone to her ear. Once she is finished conducting her own interview with the person on the other end of the phone, you finally hear the 10 year old yelling at her – though not nearly as loud as she was yelling during the inevitable screening process – as he tries to unclench the Kung Fu grip she has on the phone.

Now it's time to ask the soccer star if he is available on a Saturday morning for an interview. He stammers for a moment then passes the receiver to mom. Dad never gets the phone. Mom knows the kids' schedule minute by minute throughout the day. Dad ranks just in front of the 4 year old in the daily goings-on department.

So you try to find an open hour on Saturday. Well, there's soccer at 8 a.m. and then a travelling league game at 1 p.m. Late afternoon is out because he has to try out for the winter youth basketball league. Sunday, mom says, is a relatively lite day. There's just the karate lesson at noon, followed by a trip to the sports store to buy a pair of rollerblades. Sunday evening at 5 p.m. is penciled in and you hang up the phone, feeling as though you've played two soccer games in one day. Even Deion Sanders knows there is a limit as to how many sports to play.

Oh yes, the point of the column. The next time your child complains that he is bored" or you find him hanging out at mall with the Dead End Kids, grab him by the ear and march him right to the next (pick one) soccer, basketball, hockey, karate, skating, swimming, gymnastics, boxing or lacrosse registration and fill out a slip and pay the fee.

Like they say on the commercial: "Life is short. Play hard." And kids have more opportunities open to them now than they ever did.

—Joe Reardon

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Cohasset Business

Change is key to success in the food business

Local restaurateur makes a hit in Hingham

By ALICE C. COYLE
Cohasset Mariner

When it comes to the food business local restaurateur Edward Kane has the Midas touch.

Born in Boston, Kane, now a "Cohasseter," got his start in the restaurant business by working in his parents' Quincy tavern, Kane's Place.

'I hire great people. We have a good team, they're trained well and they're really dedicated people.'

– Ed Kane

After getting his feet wet in the family business, Kane – who has a degree in economics from Harvard – decided to open his own restaurant.

With partner Arthur DeCarli, Kane transformed Pages, a restaurant with a 40-year history in Hingham into Stars on Hingham Harbor.

Now entering its seventh year, Stars was an overnight success for Kane and his partners when it opened in 1989.

Looking back, Kane, 34, said "we really winged it at Stars."

Originally a $25,000 renovation, he said Stars has gone through three major design changes, leading it from its late 80's blue-and-mauve interior to the brighter shades inside and to the bold-colored awnings that hang there now.

Change is critical for restaurants, said Kane, who considers himself a good student of the restaurant business.

And making the right amount and kind of changes is the challenge, he said pointing out that restaurant owners often make the mistake of changing too much, too soon, making the restaurant unrecognizable to the customers or they fail to change at all.

"It has to evolve enough so that people recognize the evolution but are not confused by it," Kane said.

Stars' great success – it brings in more than $2.5 million annually – provided a spring board for Kane's second venture, Tosca.

The up-scale Italian restaurant which Kane calls his flagship, opened in March 1993 and it's still tough to get a reservation on a Saturday night.

After Stars took off, Kane said he wanted to try another restaurant, something different. Kane chose the old granary built in 1910 on North Street, for the site of his new restaurant and hired Peter Niemitz to do the design ,which Kane refers to as "Cosmopolitan-Urban." Kane's wife, Patty and Stars chef Greg Acerra joined Kane in the new venture.

Formerly Amonte's, Kane had big ideas for the building and along with Niemitz worked to open it up by giving it more space horizontally.

"We wanted to open it up and exposes the tress work, beams and ceilings."

In addition to removing the mezzanine level and expanding the space, Kane said the restaurant was reversed with the focus changed from the back of the restaurant near the Station Street parking lot entrance to the front of the building on North Street, allowing passersby to look in the windows and see in and diners to be seen.

Dozens of interior decorating features distinguish the restaurant, from the authentic 1920's posters and parchment lights to the magnificent wood work in the wine room.

Niemitz's design earned Tosca second place among 400 applicants nationwide in a restaurant design award given during the Hotel, Motel and Restaurant show in New York, Kane said.

The renovation at Tosca cost about $1 million, not including the $750,000 Kane and his partners spent on the building.

Featured on "Chronicle," in Boston magazine's "Best of Boston" issue and countless other programs and publications, Tosca has been a booming business from the beginning – clearing $2 million in its first nine months. Kane expects that his company Eatwell Incorporated will earn $3.5 million in revenue this year from Tosca alone.

Ed Kane, owner of Stars and Tosca, is a Cohasset resident.

And while Tosca opened less than three years ago, it has already evolved and changed.

"We went from northern Italian to regional Italian," said Kane,who noted that the menu at Tosca will continue to change. Kane does not anticipate making any major modifications in the design of the restaurant in the near future other than repairing the hardwood floors that were damaged in last November's fire.

Kane estimates that there was about $110,000 in damage from the kitchen fire that began when the rotisserie was left unattended. Smoke and water damage from the automatic sprinkler systems caused more problems than the actual fire, Kane said. Tosca reopened just five days after the fire and continues to thrive.

Combined Kane estimates that Stars and Tosca will bring $6 million this year but this young restaurateur isn't resting on his laurels.

Last fall Kane hired a management consulting firm to help set corporate goals and last winter Kortenhaus Communications signed on to do the company's public relations.

"We wanted to position ourselves as an up and coming restaurant group," Kane said, and Kortenhaus is helping to open doors for the company.

Kane is taking advantage of this ongoing momentum to expand.

See page 24

AREA MORTGAGE RATES

BANKS

Name	Telephone	15-yr. Fix.	30-yr. Fix.	1-yr. Adj.
Abington Savings	617-982-3250	NA	NA	NA
Bank of Boston	800-248-6005	NA	NA	NA
Bank of Braintree	617-843-9100	7.45	7.83	8.40
Bank of Canton	617-828-5626	NA	NA	NA
BayBank	800-BAY-FAST	7.20	7.58	8.10
Braintree Cooperative	617-843-1370	7.20	7.45	6.64
Century Bank & Trust	800-870-2595	NA	NA	NA
Colonial Federal Savings	617-471-0750	7.34	7.72	8.22
Community Bank	508-587-3210	7.33	7.83	8.59
Concord, The Coop.	800-551-4663	7.83	8.20	8.31
E. Bridgewater Savings	617-293-4002	7.46	7.84	8.48
Hibernia Savings	617-345-0441	NA	NA	NA
Hingham Inst. for Savings	617-749-2200	7.35	7.98	8.40
Mutual Federal Savings	617-447-4488	NA	NA	NA
N. Abington Cooperative	617-878-0045	7.47	7.81	7.99
Northeast Savings	617-542-8024	NA	NA	NA
Peoples Savings/Brockton	508-588-6600	7.20	7.58	8.20
Randolph Savings	617-963-2100	7.59	7.98	8.41
Rockland Savings	617-878-5252	7.68	7.77	7.46
Rockland Trust Co.	800-295-8400	7.22	7.22	8.19
Shawmut Banks	508-626-7800	NA	7.95	8.21
South Shore Cooperative	617-337-1300	NA	NA	NA
South Weymouth Savings	800-660-7800	7.63	7.95	8.21
USTrust	800-290-8782	NA	NA	NA
Weymouth Savings	617-337-2700	NA	NA	NA

CREDIT UNIONS

Brockton Credit Union	508-895-1171	7.41	7.98	6.98
Crescent Credit Union	800-894-4445	NIY	NA	NA
IAG Federal Credit Union	800-234-6698	NIY	NA	NA
Mass. State Employees C.U.	617-451-2422	NIY	NA	NA
Navy Federal Credit Union	401-849-9797	7.92	8.22	8.82
Rockland Federal CU	617-878-0232	7.70	7.71	NA

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BancBoston Mort. Corp.	800-758-8808	7.35	7.73	8.34
Citizens Mortgage Corp.	800-213-3222	NA	NA	NA
Choice Mortgage	800-696-8001	NA	NA	NA
Fleet Mortgage Corp.	617-749-6229	7.34	7.87	7.63
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	617-340-1445	NA	NA	NA
Mellon Mortgage Co.	617-843-2888	NA	NA	NA
Northern Mortgage Co.	617-871-4307	NA	NA	NA
Pilgrim Mortgage Co.	617-740-2336	NA	NA	NA
Salem Five Mortgage Corp.	508-740-5392	7.182	7.624	8.389

Compiled by the Division of Banks

THE 33 MARINER

A list of 33 stocks of South Shore companies and their close as of 9/20

Name of Company	Last Trade	Net Change
Abington Savings Bank	16.000	0.2500
Ages Health Services Inc.	0.3125	
Avitar	0.7188	
Bank of Boston	46.5000	-0.8750
Bradlees	2.0000	–
Braintree Savings Bank	18.5000	-0.3750
Chicago Miniature Lamp	16.0000	-0.5000
Computer Identics Corp.	3.0000	0.1250
Clean Harbors Inc.	4.1250	0.1250
Copley Pharmaceutical	18.7500	
DI/AM Controls	0.2000	–
DM Management	3.5000	-0.2500
Geerlings & Wade Inc.	8.7500	0.2500
Grossman's	1.9375	-0.1250
Ground Round	3.3125	-0.0625
Haemonetics	22.7500	0.6250
Hills Stores	11.7500	-0.1250
Hingham Instit. of Savings	12.5000	0.1250
Hibernia Savings Bank	17.1250	–
International Electronics	1.7500	–
Independ. Bank Corp. MA	7.1250	
Instron Corp.	13.2500	0.3750
J Baker	8.1250	0.0625
First Years	21.7500	1.0000
Lojack	13.1250	
Organogenesis Inc.	16.8750	0.3750
Peoples Savings Bank	8.0000	0.1250
Reebok	34.8750	0.5000
Software Development	2.0625	0.1875
Stop & Shop	24.7500	0.1250
AT&T	63.6250	6.0000
Talbots	34.8750	0.2500
Westerbeke	2.2500	–

Quotes provided to The Mariner Community Newspapers by Charles Schwab & Co. Inc., Braintree office, Tom Beach, vice president and branch manager. (617) 849-0700.

Local restaurateur makes a hit in Hingham

Continued from page 23

Kane's newest Hingham venture, the Fireking Baking Company will supply his two incredibly successful dining spots with fresh breads, pastries and pasta and will offer local diners another option for eating and drinking out or in.

Directly across North Street from Tosca and behind Stars, Kane's bakery/bistro, which is slated to open in November, will accommodate 41 inside and an additional 30 outside for terrace dining alfresco on a seasonal basis. In addition to the bakery's market area offering the freshest, crustiest breads (Kane is importing a $50,000 French steam injected oven for crusty bread baking) , Fireking will feature a French style wine bar with many fine vintages and beer along with all sorts of savory bistro items.

Unlike Tosca and Stars, Kane said he doesn't expect Fireking to be a big money maker. After a $650,000 renovation, Kane expects to break even at Fireking, and said that the real benefit of the bakery will be to upgrade the quality of the products at the restaurants. Fixing up the old garage style building across the street, which was formerly the site of Quinn's Bicycle Shop will improve the area aesthetically and increase Kane's property values. With his offices slated for the 19th century colonial adjacent to Fireking, Kane's niche in the "cove" will be complete.

And Kane is setting his sights beyond the town line, too.

In addition to looking to Braintree and other South Shore towns for possibly a chain of bakeries, Kane plans to open a New England clam-bake, barbecue style outdoor restaurant in Hull – next to the former nightclub Vogue (formerly the Surf). The 2.3 acre parcel with ocean views and a casual family focus, is sure draw Nantasket beach-goers and will likely give the very popular seafood restaurant Jake's a run for its money. Kane is shooting for May 1996 for the grand opening.

A cross between Bar Harbor and Nantucket dining spots, the clam bake restaurant will seat 400, offer live entertainment and will be open May to September. So far, Kane has no set plans to renovate the large building for a year-round restaurant. He plans to wait and see how this seasonal venture pans out first.

"We hope to spin off enough profits to to something with the building," Kane said.

Kane is cautious with this Hull venture and is watching that community's revitalization closely.

What's the secret to Kane's success?

Besides a whole lot of vision, Kane says it's his personnel.

"I hire great people. We have a good team, they're trained well and they're really dedicated people," he said.

Kane's 130 employees enjoy profit sharing, matching health benefits and special recognition in the company's "Employee of the Month" program.

Talented chefs and skilled management keep things running smoothly and Kane's wife, Patty, has a big role in the business as the Manager of the managers, he said.

Tosca's new chef 'extraordinaire' is Ken Oringer, the 29 year-old gourmet, who– when he worked at Silks in San Francisco – was voted one of the top five chef's in California. Kane said the search for a new chef at Tosca after Tim Quinn left was a long one, but fun.

"We flew chef's in from all over the country, showed them around Boston, and let them come down and cook for us. It was a lot of fun," he said.

Community service is another thing that sets Kane and his businesses apart from many others in town and he attributes a great deal of his success to that commitment to the community. Whether it's donating gift certificates to Jay Tolman's MDA telethon raffle, providing the food for a local road race, or chipping in for the Lion's Club Fourth of July fireworks display, Kane said community involvement is a big part of his business and has gained the company a lot of respect.

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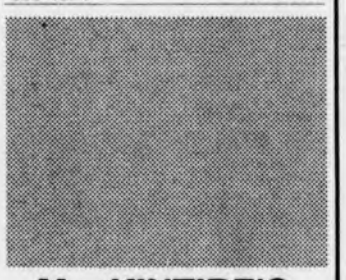

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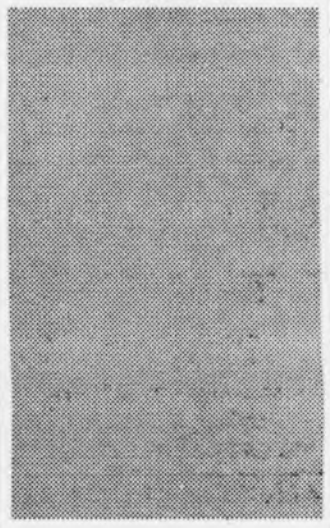

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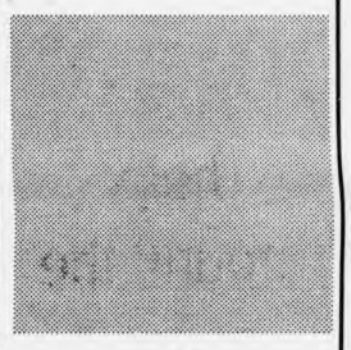

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Ferries must face winter seas in Scituate boat trial

By Marilyn Jackson
Cohasset Mariner

Scituate selectmen are urging state Transportation Secretary James Kerasiotes to conduct a commuter boat trial run from Scituate to Boston for at least three months.

Last month local officials met with an aide to Kerasiotes and floated the proposal, with the idea that the experiment could begin in October at a cost of about $40,000 to $50,000.

State Rep. Frank M. Hynes, D-Marshfield, told selectmen Tuesday the funds for a longer trial run would have to come from the proposed $2 billion transportation bond bill which the governor will file with the legislature.

About $50 million is earmarked for expanded commuter boat service as it now exists, both on the North and South Shores, said Hynes.

Years ago, former state Sen. Allan McKinnon and state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray as well as Hynes supported the concept of commuter boat service beyond the inner harbor, not only to Scituate but beyond.

"The time has come to test ferry service on the open water in winter conditions for a significant period of time, perhaps up to six months, but certainly no shorter than three months," said Hynes, suggesting that the experiment run from mid-December to mid-March.

"But," he cautioned, "a boat is not a supplement to a train."

Scituate selectman Joseph Norton agreed. "I would like to see a test. This is not anti-train. It's another method of transportation."

Norton, who drafted the letter to Kerasiotes in support of the test run, said its tone was "as vanilla as possible." Several months ago Norton had dropped his support for the train.

"I don't want the state to spend excess money, but we're not further ahead than we were 10 years ago" when the rehabilitation of the Old Colony Railroad's three lines was first proposed.

Since then, construction has begun on both the Plymouth and Middleborough lines.

The Greenbush line has been subjected to further environmental review on both the state and federal level; in addition, other transportation options that were rejected in the earlier stages, such as expanded commuter boat service and a guided busway, are undergoing further study.

Hynes suggested that in order to have a valid test, the commuter boat should run twice in the morning and twice in the afternoon. But, he said, Kerasiotes may choose different options.

"He may not suggest worrying about onshore facilities or the numbers to make such a run economically feasible. He may just want to see if the boat can travel into Boston under 40 minutes and not run into trouble."

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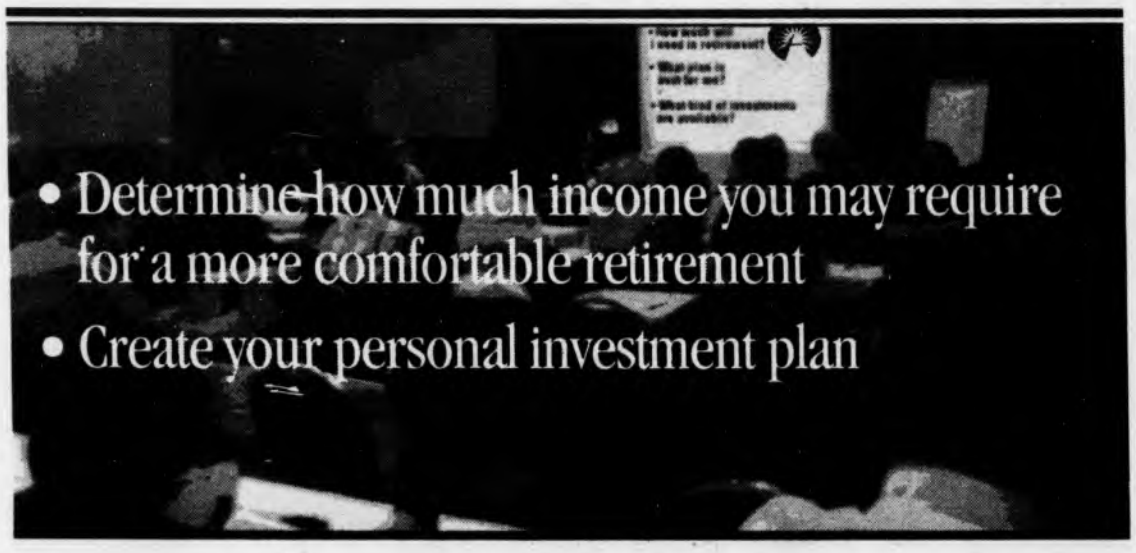

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School space plans aired

Town meeting presentation is Nov. 6

By JAMES LOEWENSTEIN
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset elementary schools are eight classrooms short of what's needed, according to an interim report by the Cohasset School Building Committee.

And by the year 2005, the elementary schools will need 14 additional classrooms, according to the report, which was discussed at the Sept. 21 Cohasset School Committee meeting and again at this week's selectmen's meeting.

The School Building Committee is investigating issues related to the physical plant at the town's three public schools, including the availability of classroom space, the adequacy of school facilities, and the physical condition of the 70-year-old Osgood School, and is considering various courses of action, including constructing a new school or renovating existing schools.

School Committee Chairman Ralph Kidder said he hoped the six options would be narrowed down to two or three by Nov. 6, when they will be presented to Town Meeting, he

See page 6

Motif #1 South

Joan Hildreth, lower right, practices kayaking where the Gulf River joins Cohasset Harbor near Border Street in the shadow of Cohasset's Motif #1, at left. The structure is part of the Mill River Marine Railway a boat storage and repair business.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

Conservation board tries for special status

By MARY FORD
Cohasset Mariner

Last week the Conservation Commission unanimously voted to ask selectmen to designate its members as "special municipal employees."

But at their meeting this week, selectmen aren't sure that's a good idea.

State Ethics Commission guidelines allow individual town governments to decide what positions or jobs constitute receiving the "special" classification.

And although special municipal employees are not exempt from the conflict-of-interest law, according to the state, there is more leeway.

The issue arose because two conservation commission members may have the appearance of a conflict, selectmen said.

Conservation Commission Chair-

See page 4

Hull wants the Strait scoop on shared pond

By BRIAN SURETTE
Special to the Mariner

Armed with information, a large contingent of residents and officials from Hull met with the Cohasset Conservation Commission Sept. 21 at Cohasset Town Hall. The commission called the meeting to discuss the ongoing midge and water level problems at Straits Pond.

And while Hull would like to know within 30 days what Cohasset intends to do about the Pond's problems — Cohasset officials will only promise that steps will be taken.

"There was a tinge of animosity in some of the statements (made)," Conservation Commission Chairman Thomas Callahan told selectmen Monday.

"Our community will follow up on our side. I pledged to go forward

See page 4

Cohasset's Week

School articles are proposed

Among the warrant articles which will be voted on at the Nov. 6 Town Meeting, several concern funding in the schools.

The Cohasset School Committee voted Sept. 21 to place three of the articles on the Town Warrant.

Town Meeting will be asked to decide how to pay for an additional first grade teacher this year, schools Superintendent Dr. Stephen Hart said.

"There was a significant increase in the first grade population of about 20 students" this year, he said.

To keep class size in the low 20s, an additional first grade section was added, he said. The cost to the town will be $26,000.

The article was not considered at the March Town Meeting because the schools did not yet expect to add another section, he said.

Another article will ask Town Meeting to authorize $8,200 in funding for the the state-wide early retirement program. At the time of the March Town Meeting, that amount was not known, he said.

A third article will ask the town to approve the method of funding the education of Cohasset students at South Shore Charter School in Hull, he said. Currently, the state "bills" Cohasset by reducing local aid to the town. The cost to the town is not yet known, but will be known by November, he said.

Offsetting that cost is an increase of $80,000 in state aid to the Cohasset Public Schools this year under the Education Reform Law, Hart said.

Free tech help is offered

The Cohasset Public Schools will be getting some free assistance for technology-related projects and programs.

The school system will participate in the Massachusetts Tech Corps project (MTC), which places volunteers with computer expertise in the schools, the Cohasset School Committee decided at its Sept. 21 meeting.

Volunteers work on projects such as repairing computers, programming software, and teaching skills, said Dr. Michael Savage, executive director of the South Shore Educational Collaborative and a regional coordinator of the MTC.

The program is run by the Massachusetts Software Council, a trade association representing the state's software industry.

The volunteers are employed by private companies and have expertise in computers and computer software, Savage said.

The program, which began in January, is currently running in 12 school districts, said Joyce Plotkin, executive director of the Software Council. The council will announce the participation of some 42 other school districts in the next few weeks, she said.

Participating in the program will cost the town nothing, Superintendent of Schools Stephen Hart said.

"It's a no-lose situation," he said.

Old Cohasset

Cohasset Common hasn't changed much in the years since 1890. Charles St. John, grandfather of Paul St. John of Stockbridge Street, is riding in his new carriage.

Photo courtesy of Paul St. John

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

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Condo associations rule over building changes

Planners offer clarification of regulations

By CHARLENE VANDINI
Cohasset Mariner

Last week, the Cohasset planning board okayed the request of a condominium owner to enclose the deck at the rear of his unit.

In Hingham, the zoning board of appeals has had at least one inquiry regarding an addition to a condominium unit.

While it is too early to tell if a trend is developing, officials in both towns believe that the condominium associations have as much to do with changes to buildings in these communities as do the building and zoning officers.

Condominiums in Cohasset remain under the jurisdiction of the planning board board, chairman Al Moore said this week.

In the case of the enclosure of the deck at Wheelwright Farms, the building commissioner turned the matter over to the board for clarification, he explained.

The board's decision turned on the fact that Charles Fink was not altering the footprint of the building. The deck was an existing feature of the unit, and was dedicated exclusively for the use of that one unit. It is not a common area, Moore said.

"And it had the blessing of the condominium association," Moore noted.

He added that any changes proposed to enlarge the building's footprint would be reason to reopen the entire subdivision application, with all the accompanying filings, hearings, and notifications.

Enlarging the living area of the unit "is not a problem to us," planning board member Robert Sturdy added.

Cohasset building inspector Robert Egan in this case, enclosing the deck did not violate any setback restrictions.

Sturdy also said that the original subdivision plan for Wheelwright Farms, which the Cohasset planners approved in the late 1980s, showed larger units. What was actually built is about 20 per cent smaller than what the board permitted at that time.

Large homes that were multi-family rental units and converted to condominium ownership present a different considerations.

Hingham's zoning administrator Mary Jean Shultz said the owner of a condominium on South Street recently inquired about enlarging an existing studio unit to a one-bedroom unit by enclosing a sunporch. In this case, the unit was converted to individual ownership in a multi-family house.

Before any alterations can be made under these circumstances, Shultz said, a ZBA hearing may be necessary because this project is the alteration of non-living space to living space. The town's zoning by-laws prohibit any increase of a non-conforming use.

But it is possible to enlarge a condominium unit without changing the footprint of the building.

The zoning, planning, and building officials in both towns say there are no provisions to prevent enlarging units by combining two or more. A condo owner desiring more space could buy the adjoining unit–above, below, or next door–and connect the two for one larger unit. The boards have no authority over the interior configurations of rooms, they said.

The individual condominium associations at each complex would be the first hurdle, the officials said. Beyond that, the town would have jurisdiction only as far as building code enforcement.

Officials also noted that approvals for the condominiums focused on the acreage and capacity of septic systems. If the total number of bedrooms did not increase by combining two or more units, then the likely total occupancy of the complex would not increase.

"The common septic system is the determining factor," Sturdy said.

Managers at condominium complexes in Hingham and Cohasset agreed that it would be possible to combine units in this way, but said the associations must approve such proposals. In addition, the by-laws of the associations prohibit any alterations of common areas.

Hingham's zoning administrator Mary Jean Shultz said condominiums have a set of "self-imposed regulations" under the condominium by-laws. Some of those regulations were factors in the special permits granted by the town at the time the condominiums were approved.

For example, at the time the board approved The Meadows on Union Street, the special permit stipulated that basements could not be used as bedrooms. While these areas could be finished for living space – such as a sewing room or den – the number of bedrooms in each unit could not be increased, Shultz explained.

Cohasset planning board chairman Moore said he is not overly concerned with combining units, but would be more troubled if applicants tried to divide one unit into two since that would impact other areas of the development, such as parking and traffic.

Cultural grant is announced

Local public programs in the arts, humanities and science will receive grants from the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. The grants will go to area cultural organization artists and towns, helping the cultural life of communities to thrive and increasing the role of cultural development in education reform and economic development.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) and Sen. Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) have announced that the Cohasset Cultural Council has received a grant totaling $3,150 to be used for cultural programs and a children's ticket subsidy program (PASS).

The local Cultural Council of Cohasset is accepting applications for arts lottery/PASS grants for the 1996 cycle. Application deadline is Monday, Oct. 16.

Application forms are available at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. or by calling Ellen in the selectmen's office at 383-9000. Completed applications should be mailed to: Nancy Connolly, 68 Doane St., Cohasset 02025. Notification of LCC grants will be made by Dec. 15.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

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Hull wants the Strait scoop on shared pond

Continued from page 1

but I will not listen to deadlines."

Cohasset officials invited representatives from neighboring communities Hull and Hingham. While Hull responded with numbers, Hingham officials were conspicuous by their absence, prompting both Cohasset and Hull officials to express their disappointment.

Scanning the overflow crowd, Callahan said he hoped that the meeting would not "get into any name calling or finger pointing."

Hull Town Manager Philip Lemnios explained what Hull had done over the summer to help alleviate the midge problem as well as expenses incurred by the town in doing so. He further sought to calm the fears of some of Cohasset's Jerusalem Road property owners by explaining that the water level of the pond was not the primary reason for excess backyard water, which a few owners had been experiencing recently. Lemnios told the commission that during an investigation prior to the meeting, Hull officials, with the help of one Cohasset property owner, traced a water trail leading from his property to a malfunctioning septic system on an adjoining residence.

Currently Jerusalem Road is not on Cohasset's sewer system.

Cohasset selectman Peter Pratt stated: "The highest priority of the sewer commission is to the area of Jerusalem Road going towards West Corner and the Hull line."

But when prodded by Hull officials as to when they can expect Cohasset to start sewerage work, Pratt apologetically responded, "How soon can the fixes on the Cohasset side take place? We don't know."

Conservation chairman Callahan admitted that his committee's biggest problem is in coordinating efforts with Cohasset's other boards (sewer commission, board of health and selectmen), but pledged to schedule a meeting with the sewer commission to discuss the situation.

Jerusalem Road resident Walter Schroeder thanked Hull officials for their efforts and chided his community's leaders for their lack of effort.

"I want one board to take hold of the bat and step up and take a swing at it," he said.

While pointing out that the strict new state regulations of Title 5 concerning the upgrading of septic systems is a concern to property owners, who now favor waiting for town sewerage. Schroeder further stated that the lack of joint effort amounted to "square hole and round peg solutions between the two towns. Who's right, who's wrong, who knows."

When asked if they could expect a fair sharing of monetary funds to help defray pond expenses (the past two years Hull has spent $16,311.18 compared to $3,620 by Cohasset), Hull officials were told that Cohasset's annual budget allocates only $2,000 a year for pond maintenance.

Hull selectman Carl Katzoff openly bristled over the slowness of actions taken by Cohasset and threatened that Hull would take over the total managing of the pond if Cohasset could not be more expedient in their efforts.

One resident, pleased with the evening's proceedings, said, "A monologue has been opened between Hull and Cohasset, and hopefully Hingham will join in."

Lemnios concluded the meeting by saying, "Putting sewer in is not the be all and end all, but it would be a start. Sewer the area and close the septic systems."

Conservation board. . .

Continued from page 1

man Thomas Callahan, an attorney, is representing the owner of Cohasset Harbor Marina, a property which abuts the town-owned Hagerty parcel. Paul Trendowicz, who owns the Marina, would like to buy the Victorian house which was used as the showroom for Cohasset Colonials which formerly occupied the site. Callahan has appeared before selectmen arguing for Trendowicz's proposal.

And conservation commission member Veneta Roebuck's daughter is employed by a design/engineering firm that has done business with the town.

Although he did so with a "heavy heart", Selectman Peter Pratt said he is opposed to the request for the classification.

"I'm extremely worried about precedence," he said.

Pratt said the thought it was "wrong" for an attorney who sits on a town board to represent a private client before other town boards or agencies.

"I agree with (Tom and Vee) 99 percent of the time....the toughest part of this business is when you disagree with friends," he said.

"Special" classification would allow Callahan to represent Trendowicz before the planning board, for example, where if he did so now, he would be in violation of the ethics law, selectmen explained.

It would also relieve Roebuck of having to recuse herself from official discussions on matters that the company, her daughter is employed with, is involved in.

Meeting regular Bob Davenport, who sits on the health board, agreed with Pratt.

"You might as well allow the building inspector and wire inspector and everyone else to do business with the town," he said.

Seemingly to favor the designation, Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown said both Callahan and Roebuck are "dedicated people" who do a lot for the town.

Meeting regular Bob Martin agreed with Brown saying it was a "dicey situation" and didn't think town officials should be denied of making a living.

"There are enough laws, enough problems – do not exclude capable, honest people from serving the town," he said.

Each town maintains a special municipal employee list which may be updated or changed at any time by the powers that be in that town, according to the ethics commission. The list can include elected or appointed officials and some part-time and intermittent positions.

At Selectman Michael Sullivan's suggestion, selectmen agreed to table action on the conservation commission's request until their meeting Monday (Oct. 2).

In a related matter, Brown said he though Roebuck and Planning Board Chairman Al Moore were in conflict serving on both the Hagerty committee and their respective boards now that plans for the site could reach the permitting stage.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby agreed saying Moore and Roebuck would be "both judge and jury" on Hagerty matters.

But Sullivan said that was an issue selectmen should take up separately from the one concerning special employee designation.

Hazardous waste collection set

A Hazardous Waste Collection Day will be held Saturday, Sept. 30, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Swim Center off Sohier St.

The following is a list of typical household hazardous waste that will be accepted for proper disposal: drain cleaners, metal polish, photo chemicals, dry cleaning fluids, rust preventatives, wood strippers, paint thinner, degreasers, gasoline, brake fluid, pesticides, insect sprays, pool chemicals, cesspool cleaners, fertilizer, bleaches, over cleaners, arts and crafts supplies, floor cleaners, radiator cleaners, wood preservatives, oil-based paint, solvents, sealants, antifreeze, engine and radiator flushes, herbicides, rodent killers, muriatic acid, creosote, batteries and ammonia.

Unacceptable materials include: large quantities of unknown materials, radioactive waste, including smoke detectors, explosives, gun powder, flares and ammunition, pressurized fire extinguishers, unknown gas cylinders and substances regulated by the DEA.

For further information call the Health Board at 383-9900.

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SEVEN (R)
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ANGUS (PG13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
CLOCKERS (R) 9:00
BABE (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
BRAVEHEART (R) 7:30
THE USUAL SUSPECTS (R)
1:15, 4:00, 7:20, 9:35
THE BROTHERS McMULLEN (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40

Picture This

Nina Belsan

Name: Nina Belsan

Occupation: Executive director of the South Shore Community Center.

Goal: To find opportunities under all the problems – to try to turn negatives into positives.

Best vacation: Those priceless moments that can occur at any time and provide a breather from the rat race.

Best day of your life: The day I became a mother.

Biggest worry: That my septic tank won't pass Title V.

Favorite holiday: Everyday is a celebration!

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite TV show: Anything on A&E.

Favorite movie: "National Velvet."

Favorite book: "Think and Grow Rich," by Napoleon Hill.

Favorite junk-food: Potato chips.

Most embarrassing moment: Losing my skirt on stage. I was in the front line at Hingham's Cabaret.

Person you'd most like to meet: Aristotle.

Pet peeve: Parents who don't see things from the child's perspective.

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Town meeting presentation is Nov. 6

Continued from page 1
said.

The School Committee will ask for input from Town Meeting on the options and request additional funds to study the remaining options more thoroughly, he said.

The report proposed five "viable" options for addressing problems with the physical plant at the schools, all of which involve either constructing a new school or making additions onto existing schools.

In its report, the School Building Committee said that if the elementary schools were renovated to meet minimum educational standards, a cafeteria, school libraries, and other facilities would need to be created or expanded at the schools. To make room for the new or expanded facilities, several classrooms would need to be shut down, resulting in a system-wide shortage of eight classrooms, the report said.

In particular, the report said, the Osgood School would need to create a 1,300 square foot cafeteria and 600 square-foot kitchen, expand its library by 700 square feet and its gym by 600 square feet, and create separate art and music rooms.

To create space for these new and expanded facilities, four classrooms would have to be shut down in Osgood, leaving the school with 12 classrooms, the report said.

The Building Committee also said that to meet minimum educational standards, the 1,350 square-foot library at the Deer Hill School "should be expanded," because it is less than half the size of the state guideline of 3,000 square feet.

The library would be expanded into where Deer Hill's Classroom 103 now stands, causing the school to lose one classroom, the report said. Deer Hill would be left with only 15 classrooms.

Thus, if the schools were renovated to meet minimal standards, the elementary schools would be left with a total of 27 classrooms, which is eight classrooms short of the 35 classrooms that are needed, said architect David Soleau of the Boston firm Earl Flansburgh and Associates.

Earl Flansburgh and Associates was hired by the town to assist the School Building Committee.

The elementary schools currently need 35 classrooms, assuming the average class size is 22 students, said Dr. John Calabro, vice chair of the School Building Committee.

If Osgood were no longer used as a school, Cohasset would be short 20 classrooms, Soleau said.

Shortage to increase

The classroom shortage will increase over time, the report indicates.

Because of increasing school enrollment, Cohasset will will be short 14 classrooms in 2005 if both elementary schools were renovated to meet minimum standards, Soleau said. In that year, the schools would need 41 classrooms, the report said.

The report also said, "The Junior/Senior High School has adequate facilities for the anticipated student population through 2005. No changes are necessary to meet state guidelines."

The Building Committee and its architects also addressed the question of where new construction could take place.

The 4.1-acre site on which the Osgood School sits is too small to accommodate an addition onto the exterior of the school, Soleau said. The school needs over 10 acres to accommodate the size of its population, he said.

Schools need room for parking, bus turnarounds and outdoor play areas, said Dr. John Calabro, vice chair of the Building Committee and an education consultant.

"There is very little room to add to the building physically," he said.

However, additions could be made to either the Deer Hill or Junior/Senior High School, Soleau said.

Conditions of schools

The Deer Hill School and the Junior/Senior High School are in "fairly good" condition, he said.

Those two schools are in "a lot better condition" than the Osgood School, said School Building Committee Chairman Richard Silvia.

The doors and windows of the Osgood School "need to be replaced," Silvia said. "The plumbing, heating, ventilation and electrical systems all function but are old and tired," he said.

In evaluating the condition of the town's school buildings, the School Building Committee and Earl Flansburgh and Associates were assisted by civil engineers that the architects had hired, and by many town officials, including building inspectors, wiring inspectors, the Board of Health, water commissioners, and Fire and Police chiefs, said Richard Silvia, chairman of the School Building Committee.

State funding

Renovations and additions at the Deer Hill School or Junior/Senior High School would be eligible for 60 percent reimbursement from the state, while renovations and additions at the Osgood School would not be eligible for that reimbursement, Soleau and school officials said.

Constructing a new school building would also be eligible for 60 percent reimbursement from the state, officials said.

Under the School Building Assistance Act, the state can choose to finance 60 percent of the cost of school building construction projects.

The state Department of Education has sent a letter to the Cohasset School Department saying that it would not provide financial assistance for renovations or additions to the Osgood School, said School Building Vice Chairman Dr. John Calabro.

The state does not want to assist in construction projects at the school because of its wooden structure and because of the building's age, he said.

"The town would have to pick up the whole cost (of construction projects at) Osgood," he said.

Options for future

The school building committee and the architects proposed five "viable" options on how to address the classroom shortage, the inadequacy of school facilities and the condition of the Osgood School.

Some of the options involve constructing a new school building, some involve creating a separate middle school at the Junior/Senior High School building, and some involve converting the Osgood School to a non-educational use.

Silvia said that the options were only "preliminary," that they could be "drastically modified" and that a different option might ultimately be chosen for development.

In the first two options (Option 1 and Option 2), the Osgood School would be retained as a school.

• Option 1: the Osgood School would be renovated completely. Osgood would house grades PK through 1 and would have 11 classrooms. An addition would be made to the Deer Hill School which would double the number of classrooms there to 30 classrooms. There would also be additions made to Deer Hill's library, cafeteria, and facilities for art, music and physical education. Deer Hill would house grades 2-6. The Junior/Senior High School would house grades 7-12.

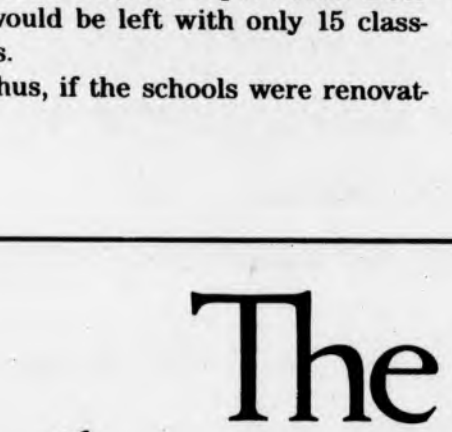
• Option 2: a less extensive renovation would be made to Osgood. Osgood would house grades PK-K and would have 5 classrooms. An addition

See page 7

Application deadline is June 1

School officials say that if Cohasset meets the June 1 School Building Assistance Act application deadline, there is a good chance that the town will be "grandfathered" if the SBCA were rewritten to reduce state funding. That means the town would still be eligible to receive 60 percent funding from the state (see page one story on school space).

The South Shore's hometown bank has a new home in Scituate.



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Cohasset school space plans are aired

Continued from page 6

would be made to the Deer Hill School which would double the number of classrooms there to 30 classrooms. There would also be additions made to Deer Hill's library, cafeteria, and facilities for art, music and physical education. Deer Hill would house grades 1-5. The Junior/Senior High School would be converted into separate middle and high schools. The middle school would house grades 6-8, while the high school would house grades 9-12. One additional classroom would be added to the middle school.

In options 3, 4, and 5, the Osgood School would be converted to alternative use.

- Option 3: A new 23-classroom school building would be constructed which would house classes PK-3. Three classrooms would be added to the Deer Hill School, which would house grades 4-6. Additions would also be made to Deer Hill's art, music, and physical education facilities. Deer Hill would house grades 4-6. The Junior/Senior High School would remain as it is now.
- Option 4: A new 29-classroom school building would be constructed which would house grades PK-4. The Deer Hill School would house grades 5-6 but would otherwise remain unchanged. The Junior/Senior High School would also stay the same.
- Option 5: Fourteen classes would be added to the Deer Hill School, which would have a total of 29 classrooms. Additions would also be made to Deer Hill's library and art, music and physical education facilities. The Junior/Senior High School would be converted to a middle school housing grades 5-8, and a high school housing grades 9-12. Six additional classrooms would be added to the middle school.

A sixth option, considered less desirable, was proposed which would create a "huge school" out of the Deer Hill School, Soleau said. In this sixth option, Deer Hill would have 41 classrooms and house grades pre-K through 6. The junior-senior high school would remain as it is.

"In our opinion," the report said, "this would result in too large an elementary school population at a single site and should not be actively considered."

Under Option 6, Deer Hill would house between 709 and 781 students during the next ten years, the report said.

"The larger the school, the less personal the school can become," Hart said. In most cases, school systems want to downsize elementary schools so they can have "more of a family feeling," he said.

Middle school?

The middle schools under options 2 and 5 would be physically separated from the high school, School Committee chairman Ralph Kidder said. In both cases, the junior high wing at the high school would be converted to a middle school and the corridor attaching the junior high wing to the high school would be blocked off or otherwise severed, he said.

But Silvia said the connecting corridor would be needed sot that middle school students could travel to the high school cafeteria and gym.

In both cases, the middle school would have its own entry, its own library and its own art and music facilities, the report said.

Concern was raised at the Cohasset School Committee meeting that under Option 5, fifth-graders would come in contact with 12th-graders.

"You must assure me that 5th-graders won't be with 12th-graders," said Ann Whiteley, co-chair of the Parents' Advisory Council at the Junior-Senior High School.

New school site

The architects and their civil engineers investigated 11 sites where a new school could be sited and recommended that any new school building be sited on a 77-acre town-owned tract that lies between the two elementary schools, Silvia said.

"It is a good-sized site that is well located in relationship to other schools and the center of town," said Calabro.

Sewage connections to the site are "projected to be handy," Silvia said.

School officials want to finalize any building plans so they can meet the June 1, 1996 deadline for applying for state funding.

The School Building Assistance Act (SBCA), the legislation which provides 60 percent state funding for school construction projects, is scheduled to expire at the end of June, said Kidder.

Whenever the SBCA expired in the past, the state Legislature would re-authorize it for five years, he said.

However, this year, the Legislature extended the SBCA for one year after concerns were raised about whether the state could afford to fund it, Kidder said.

If the Legislature votes to extend the SBCA once again, it may choose to fund less than 60 percent of the cost of school construction projects, he said.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

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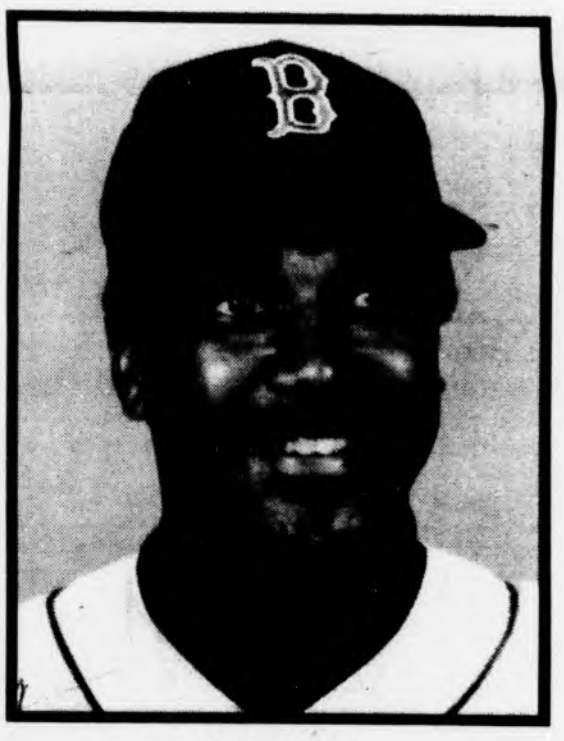

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AROUND TOWN/Sallyann Chatterton

Grinnells make a new life on a Caribbean island

❐

We want to say thanks to **Joan Kovach** for sharing with us news about the **Grinnells**. Joan writes:

"On the first of September, when most Cohasset families were taking care of buying new shoes and finding backpacks in preparation for the new school year, one Cohasset family was boarding a plane bound for the Caribbean Islands and their new life.

"The Grinnell family, formerly of Sohier Street, packed up their belongings and headed for Virgin Gorda, one of the British Virgin Islands, where **Dick** will operate the Misty Isle Yacht Charter Company along with a local partner.

"Dick, a well-known and respected architect and builder is responsible for many fantastic local home additions and renovations, for two new homes he designed and built in Scituate, and for the tasteful refurbishment of the Lightkeeper's House on Government Island, for which he was the main architect.

"Robin, an artist and language teacher who substituted in local schools, also lent her skills to the conservation commission, the Cohasset Garden Club, the Artist of the Month program at Cohasset Schools, the METCO Committee and many other community activities.

"**Noel**, their oldest son, is a freshman who has been involved in many youth sports including the Cohasset ski team. Now he will commute to an island school via boat.

"**Dean** is a sixth grader who played in soccer and basketball leagues last year and who could organize a group of classmates to go fishing or sledding in a moment.

"**Emma**, who met President Clinton last year, and who was always ready with a gift of beads she'd made or a fresh bouquet, is now a third grader, making friends in a new and beautiful neighborhood.

"The entire family has been active in many aspects of Cohasset life, and they are sorely missed by neighbors and friends. They have reported that despite a series of hurricanes in the Caribbean, their harbor fared well, and their new life is coming along."

❐

Let's hear it for tenth-grader **Elizabeth M. Hills**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. David W. Hills** of Cohasset, for achieving "high honor roll" status at The Mercersburg Academy in Mercersbury, Pennsylvania.

Elizabeth was recognized for her "distinguished performance" in Junior English, Introduction to World History, Math 20, and Biology and she received a Cum Laude certificate for outstanding performance on the National Latin Exam.

At The Mercersburg Academy, awards for underclassmen are announced at the beginning of the following year during Opening Ceremonies at the boarding high school.

❐

Jimmy Finnegan models a safari suit to an appreciative audience at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Saturday. Buttonwood at Cushing Plaza presented ideas for Halloween costumes with a Fall Dress-Up Fashion Show.

Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth

Cohasset's **Jane Lanzillotti**, director of South Shore Hospital's nutrition education department, wants to put

See page 9

Sallyann will be back next week!
Call her with your news!

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AROUND TOWN

Continued from page 8

out the good news that children who have developed poor eating habits aren't doomed to a life of unhealthy eating and weight problems.

"Just like adults, kids can learn to make healthier eating choices, work exercise into their lives and modify their behavior to lose weight," Jane notes.

To that end, children can get that support at South Shore Hospital's "Fit & Healthy Club," a six-week program for children and teens to help them learn the healthy way to control weight. The next group starts Tuesday (Oct. 17) from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Cost is $120. To register call, (617)-340-8809.

❐

Sallyann will be back in time for next week's column. So please drop her a line or give her a call **(383-0560)** with all your good news!

– Mary Ford
749-0031

Obituaries

John H. Winters Jr.

John Harris Winters Jr., 82, of Cohasset, died Sept. 22 in Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. Mr. Harris was a lifelong resident of Cohasset.

He retired in 1976 after 28 years with the Norfolk County sheriffs department, where he served as a deputy sheriff. He was a former member of the Cohasset Police Department and a former Cohasset tax collector.

Mr. Winters was the husband of the late Ruth (Glines) Winters and leaves a daughter, Martha Winters Powell of New Canaan, Conn.; a son, John H. Winters III of Cohasset; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A memorial service was held Sept. 26 at the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset. Burial was private.

Donations in his memory may be made to the New England Home for Little Wanderers, 20 Linden St., Boston 02134.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

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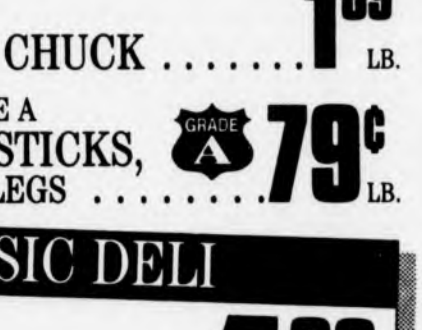

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EDITORIAL

Discretionary Law

Setting policy is probably the most important task that any board of selectmen undertake.

This week, to use meeting regular Bob Martin's words, selectmen were faced with what could be a "dicey" situation.

Under the state Conflict of Interest Law, selectmen have the power to use their discretion by giving certain positions or jobs "special municipal employee" status.

Essentially "special" designation allows the employee to do business with the town.

This week the conservation commission requested special municipal employee status for its members, two of whom have or could have the appearance of a conflict of interest.

Commissioner Thomas Callahan, an attorney, represents a local business that wants to buy a piece of town property. And his fellow commissioner Vee Roebuck's daughter is a member of a small company which has done business that has come before the conservation commission.

We think selectmen did the right thing this week by taking time to think this over.

With a state guideline like this, selectmen have to be concerned about perceived as well as real conflict of interest.

Selectman Peter Pratt rightly said he was worried about setting a precedent.

As much as selectmen may like these commissioners personally – they should not agree to this designation on the basis of individual character or how hard the person has worked for the town.

They should be objective and use their common sense.

These guidelines recognize that in a small town sometimes jobs overlap. For example in some towns, part-time fire-fighters have "special municipal employee" status so they can also help plow the streets when it snows.

Mr. Pratt said the "toughest part of this business is when you disagree with friends."

It takes courage to take the hard line on this matter. But we think that may be necessary to avoid even the appearance of a "good old boy network" in town.

– Mary Ford
Editor

The scoop

on the *Cohasset Mariner*

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- Phone numbers: 749-0031, 837-3500 or toll free 1-800-649-6661.
- FAX: 617-837-4843 or 617-740-8955.
- Addresses: The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Forest Avenue issue is clarified

To the editor:

During the past few weeks, the highway department has received numerous calls regarding the condition of Forest Avenue. These calls have stated the obvious disrepair of this road and the callers inquiring as to when the highway department plans to fix it.

This is not a highway department project and we are not responsible for its condition or repair.

This project was done by the CJP & Sons Corporation as ordered by the Cohasset Water Commissioners. It is in their contract with the Town Cohasset to put the road back in its original condition. The water commissioners are now negotiating with the engineers and the contractor to do this.

Any calls regarding this issue should be made directly to the water department. The highway department does not have any information regarding the timetable for these repairs.

Harold W. Litchfield
Highway surveyor

Article on Chamber is appreciated

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you and James Lowenstein for the recent article in the Cohasset Mariner. The article was well-written and I know helped contribute to the success of the meeting.

We had about 75 members and potential members attend. We had a great meal and a very productive evening, with everyone benefitting from the meeting.

Existing chamber members as well as potential members learned of the various benefits and activities of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce. The board of directors also received a lot of great input from those who attended.

We hope to have more of these open meetings so that we may continue to increase awareness of, and involvement in the chamber, and we hope to add 10 new members as a result of the meeting. A great time was had by all and we hope to have many more!

Once again, thank you for writing the article and helping contribute to the success of the evening.

Dean Rizzo
for the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

Train survey missed the point

To the Editor:

Your headline article "Survey shows train wanted" from last week's issue (9/14/95) was laughable for its "conclusive evidence." The "facts" and the survey's "objectivity" may not be quite so clear. Consider the following:

- The survey company, Atlantic Marketing, has an "excellent reputation," but also an excellent conflict of interest whose key clients include the State Executive Office of Transportation and Construction (EOTC) and the MBTA, both of which stand to gain financially and politically from the Greenbush train project.
- Commuters were "clearly targeted" in the survey with 77 percent of the respondents commuting into Boston. So much for the randomness of the survey! A survey should measure the attitudes of all residents of the Greenbush corridor, not just commuters. Many residents in the corridor do not commute to Boston and would prefer not to have noisy, inefficient, and expensive trains go through their town.
- There were no questions regarding commuter boat options or the recently proposed rail extension through the South Weymouth Naval Air Station. Wow! I guess we should assume that everyone hates the boats!

Let's restate the real facts one more time to clear up this mess.

- The voters along the Greenbush line do not

See page 12

A day in the life of the Deer Hill School

Photos by Eleanor L. Gorman

Fourth grader Nick Barnes proudly shows his saxophone to Principal Donna Hartlage.

Mrs. Horigan's fourth grade class begins its day. Shown are (front row L-R) Courtney Caron, Mike Devine and Carling Sturino; and (second row L-R) Greg Smith, Drew Musto and Isiah Roberson.

In Ms. Dickinson's reading/language arts class (right), instructional aide, Joan Pyfrom helps fifth grader, Noah Pescatore do his writing assignment on his lap-top computer.

During recess, fifth grader Sarah Dennis does a hand-spring with the help of a friend, Meaghan Rizzotti.

Missy Walker, director of the pre-kindergarten 'Enrichment Program' held daily at Deer Hill, reads as the children listen attentively.

Fire union head unhappy about interview process

New fire-fighter captain named last week

At a special meeting last Thursday, selectmen appointed fire-fighter James P. Runey as the town's newest fire department captain.

But that news was overshadowed for some members of the fire department who think that another fire-fighter was snubbed during the interview process.

Under state Civil Service rules, selectmen receive names of the top three finishers on the captain's exam. The board interviewed two, but one of the three, Paul Bilodeau, withdrew his application opening up another spot.

According to fire-fighters' union president Frank Mahoney, eight or nine firefighters took the captain's exam and only four scored high enough to qualify. The fourth, fire-fighter/EMT Tom Finegan asked selectmen for an interview after Bilodeau withdrew his application.

Finegan contacted selectmen but was not granted the interview before the vote Thursday.

"It's a shame he didn't get the chance to be interviewed," Mahoney said. Mahoney conceded that Finegan's interview probably wouldn't have changed the outcome – but stressed that the consideration of granting the interview would have gone a long way toward boosting morale.

He explained that Finegan put a lot of time into preparing for the exam and passing it was an accomplishment.

Selectmen said Monday that interviewing Finegan would not have changed their decision. They explained that under civil service rules, they have to take the top scorer or justify why they by-passed those who scored higher. They said they would also have had to petition civil service for the extra name (Finegan's) which would have taken time.

Runey, a Cohasset resident, starts his new position this week. The spot has been vacant since fire-fighter Arthur Pompeo, who served as acting captain, retired last November.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Train survey missed the point

Continued from page 10

want the train. Hingham and Scituate voted against the train by significant majorities in town referendums. Cohasset was evenly split. However, when all the votes are totaled, the core region to benefit (towns further away from Boston) say no.

• The Greenbush line will only reduce traffic on Route 3 by one percent and reduce traffic on Route 3A by three percent. That will do nothing to help resolve Boston's ability to meet Clean Air Act obligations. Greenbush is not worth even the minimal price of $215 million for the no Hingham tunnel option. Whether the cost is paid by the towns, the state, or the federal government, it is just poorly spent money, particularly for old technology.

• The South Shore's economic development challenges will be helped more by expansion of Route 3 and/or by a redesign/expansion of the Route 3/Route 93 interchange. The $215 million - $300 million Greenbush funds would be better allocated to those transportation enhancements, to a train spur nearer to Route 3 and/or to faster, modernized boat alternatives.

• The U.s. Secretary of Transportation is against grade crossings and wants to reduce them. Greenbush will have the most grade crossings of any rail line in the northeast, strongly contradicting the national goal.

Let's be careful to deal with objective facts when dealing with so much money. The Greenbush line does not represent the most modern, progressive and economical mode of transportation. It is a restoration project and represents a step backward for coastal towns along the South Shore. After significant debate within all the key communities impacted, and after plenty of time for people to get organized, the voting conclusively suggested that the MBTA assess other more productive solutions. Weld made the right decision to go back to the drawing board: The mandate just wasn't there and still isn't.

John P. Rafferty
4 Stoneleigh Lane

Hedlund proposes tax credit for septic system upgrades

Sen. Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) is sponsoring legislation that would provide a tax credit for homeowners who upgraded septic systems between March and August as a result of Title 5 regulations.

The legislation would apply to homeowners who would not have been required to upgrade under the recently revised August regulations but were required to do so under regulations released in March. The bill states the tax credit would be in the full amount of the upgrade and would be allowed to be carried over for a period of seven years.

Hedlund hopes to introduce the bill in the House of Representatives soon. It reportedly has received broad-based support.

Town meeting is Nov. 6

It's now official: Cohasset voters will be asked to attend a special town meeting Monday, Nov. 6.

Monday night selectmen approved the date and agreed to open the warrant, to begin accepting potential articles for the town meeting, on Sept. 18.

The period for submitting articles will end Sept. 25.

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It's Happening

Free flu clinics are offered

Two free flu clinics, sponsored by the Social service League of Cohasset and the Cohasset Board of Health, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 21, and Saturday, Oct. 28, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bates Hall, Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

Pneumonia vaccine will be available to those 65 years and older and people with chronic heart and lung conditions. The vaccine is a one-time vaccination except in rare cases where a physician must evaluate the case. First-time vaccinations only will be available through the clinic.

The Mass. Department of Public Health is providing tetanus vaccine and urging all people who have not had a tetanus booster in the past 10 years to get one at the flu clinic.

All three of the vaccines can be administered simultaneously with little or no side effects. There is no charge for any of the immunizations.

For further information call the League office at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Tap dancers to perform

The largest group of tap dancers to assemble for a benefit on the South Shore will meet to "step, shuffle, step" at the South Shore Community Center Sunday, Oct. 8 from 2 to 5 p.m. The event, which is a fundraiser for the SSCC, is expected to attract dancers from several area schools as well as amateur theater groups such as Hingham Civic Music Theatre.

Master dance teachers Caroline Mahar, Sandra Combs, Lillian Fisher and Michelle Jablonski will each teach a 15-minute routine to beginner, intermediate and advanced groups of dancers. Mahar has been dancing and teaching for more than 50 years and is a well-known choreographer and dance event planner on the South Shore and in Florida, her winter home.

Mahar's daughter, Sandra Combs, literally followed in her mother's footsteps and is a respected member of the South Shore dance community in her own right. "This is nothing short of a tapomania. Everyone who owns a pair of tap shoes and can be there, will be there," Combs said.

Dancers will donate $10 to dance and receive instruction from the four instructors.

The SSCC houses a nursery school, a gymnastics program with an enrollment of 300, a three-lane bowling alley, the Council on Aging, "The Business Center" and "Women's Counsel." For further information about the fundraiser or the SSCC, call 383-0088 or 545-5462.

Cooks tour set for Oct. 7

Old Ship Church will sponsor its 41st Cook's Tour of Hingham Kitchens Saturday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds from the event will be used to help maintain Old Ship Church, which was Hingham's first meetinghouse. The building was erected in 1681 and is a national landmark. The tour will feature eight kitchens and is popular with those who are developing ideas on how to construct or remodel their own kitchens.

This year the event will take place during a weekend, so that couples who both work outside the home will be able to attend. This year's tour organizers also wanted a restaurant kitchen on the tour to give people a behind-the-scenes look at how professional kitchens work and what equipment they use. Tosca Restaurant has agreed to put its prep and pastry kitchens o the tour from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tour chairpersons Cara Laren and Catherine Mayes have focused on kitchens with a view this year, and most kitchens in this year's tour have incredible views from the sink or eating area of beautiful perennial gardens, the ocean or swimming pools.

A kitchen book listing the houses on the tour with a map will be available the morning of the tour at Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham. The books contain descriptions of each kitchen, recipes and a list of contractors, carpenters, cabinet makers and kitchen designers whose work will be presented on the tour.Culinary gifts, baked goods and coffee will be available for purchase at the Parish House.

Tickets are $10 and may be purchased in advance at Hingham Public Library, Springer's Department Store and Buttonwood Books in Hingham Center as well as at French Memories in Cohasset. Tickets will be available, along with guide books, the morning of the tour at Old Ship Parish House.

Walking tour is Sunday

On Sunday, Oct. 1, the Historical Society walking tour will meet at the Maritime Museum at 2:30 p.m. to walk Cohasset's famous Town Common and the Village Center. Cohasset Common was recently nominated to the National Register of Historic Places and is one of the finest examples of an original New England town common.

For further information call the Society at 383-1434.

Costumes program is Oct. 19

The Cohasset Historical Society's Costume Committee will present a special lecture and tea titled "Les Petit Dames de Mode" or "The Little Ladies of Fashion" by designer John R. Burbridge Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. The program will be held at the South Shore Art Center, Ripley Road. Reservations for this unusual event are available for $20 through the Historical Society, and should be made by Oct. 12.

Burbridge, retired senior designer for Priscilla of Boston, is honorary curator of the costume section of the Essex Institute in Salem, has designed and created a modern version of the French fashion dolls that were used by dress designers in the 18th and 19th centuries to display their wares in European courts and later to spread new fashions from France to the United States. The collection of 29" dolls is costumed in exquisite detail. Burbridge's fascinating and informative illustrated lecture provides a glimpse at the style and elegance of a vanished society that was "so grand."

"The wonderful variety of styles and silhouettes within that time span offer – from a designer's point of view – an irresistible challenge," Burbridge said. "Victorian and Edwardian ladies of wealth and position lived in an insulated world quite apart from the real one...surrounded by servants, one assured one's place in the order of things by means of an endless round of social calls and carriage drives, and by the arranging of teas, receptions and dinners."

They "kept an army of dressmakers, ladies' maids, milliners, purveyors of textiles, jewelers, makers of fans, gloves and parasols engaged in a whirlwind of activity to keep Madame and her daughters property turned out for all occasions in fashionable splendor," he said.

Call 383-1434 for more information.

Open rehearsals Tuesday evenings

The Hingham Civic Orchestra will hold open rehearsals Tuesday evenings, 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. at Hingham Junior High School, 1103 Main Street. John Corley is the conductor. New members in all sections are welcome. For more information, call 925-1311.

Open auditions for Thurber play

Hull Performing Arts, Inc. will hold open auditions for James Thurber's "A Thurber Carnival" Tuesday, Oct. 3 and Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at The Box, 265 Nantasket Ave., Hull.

The wacky comedy is based on the short stories of Thurber and includes "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," "The Unicorn in the Garden" and"The Last Flower." For further information call 925-9086. The group is a non-profit, tax-exempt community theater.

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Animals to join benefit walk for Wildlife

Oct. 14 on Boston Esplanade

By JAMES LOEWENSTEIN
Special to the Mariner

This won't be your typical "pledge walk."

Yes, there will be plenty of people who will walk to raise money for a good cause.

But there will also be other creatures participating in the walk, including a python, two owls and a red-tailed hawk.

Welcome to the New England Wildlife Center's first annual Walk-A-Thon for Wildlife, which takes place Saturday, Oct. 14 on the Boston Esplanade.

The Walk-a-Thon benefits the New England Wildlife Center (NEWC), which is a private, non-profit animal hospital in Hingham that treats only wild animals.

The event on the Esplanade will also include a folk music mini-concert sponsored by 91.9 WUMB and a crafts fair, according to a press release from the Wildlife Center.

NEWC's primary mission, says NEWC Executive Director Gregory Mertz: "is to try to improve the conditions between which man and wildlife co-exist."

The hospital treats some 3,500 wild animals a year, including 175 different species ranging from hummingbirds to snapping turtles to hawks and owls, he said.

The animals are brought to the hospital mostly by private citizens, who may seek treatment for birds which have slammed into a window of their homes or animals which have been hit by cars, said Mandy Cannistraro, an educator and weekend supervisor at NEWC.

Some animals have been found sick by people strolling through the woods, and some have been found shot, she said.

"It's amazing how many people find these animals," she said.

The hospital does not treat pets, she said.

Hospitals for wild animals are "pretty few and far between," said Mertz, who is also a veterinarian.

NEWC also brings healthy animals to elementary and secondary schools where it conducts education programs, Cannistraro said.

The hospital also conducts a few "humane research projects" such as documenting the levels of PCBs, organophosphates and heavy metals in wildlife, Mertz said.

The research projects involve the gathering of information only, Cannistraro said. The research projects do not involve experiments on animals or sacrificing of animals, she said.

NEWC, a private hospital, has a yearly budget of $250,000 which is funded totally by donations, Mertz said.

A few hospitals for humans donate large amounts of old medical supplies to NEWC, Cannistraro said.

"Our finances are in kind of a critical shape right now," Mertz said.

September and October are very difficult months, because the hospital has not yet begun its annual fund-raising campaign, which starts in November, said Lee Lipoff, president of the NEWC's board of directors.

"We are managing. We are surviving," she said. But, she added, "We need the walk-a-thon to be productive for us."

Families and individuals are encouraged to participate in the walk-a-thon, which takes place along the Charles River on the Esplanade, Cannistraro said. People may choose to walk any distance they wish, whether it be a half mile or several miles, she said.

Also participating in the Walk-A-Thon will be Clack the barred Owl, Monty the Burmese Python, Alarius the grey-horned Owl, and B.J. the red-tailed hawk, she said.

The animals will be carried by handlers, and the python, which weighs almost 100 pounds, will be carried by two handlers, she said.

If people want to support NEWC but don't wish to go on the walk themselves, they may make a pledge to support one of the animals on their "walk," she said.

The animals, which are "education animals" and are comfortable in groups of people, will be "walking" for short distances, she said.

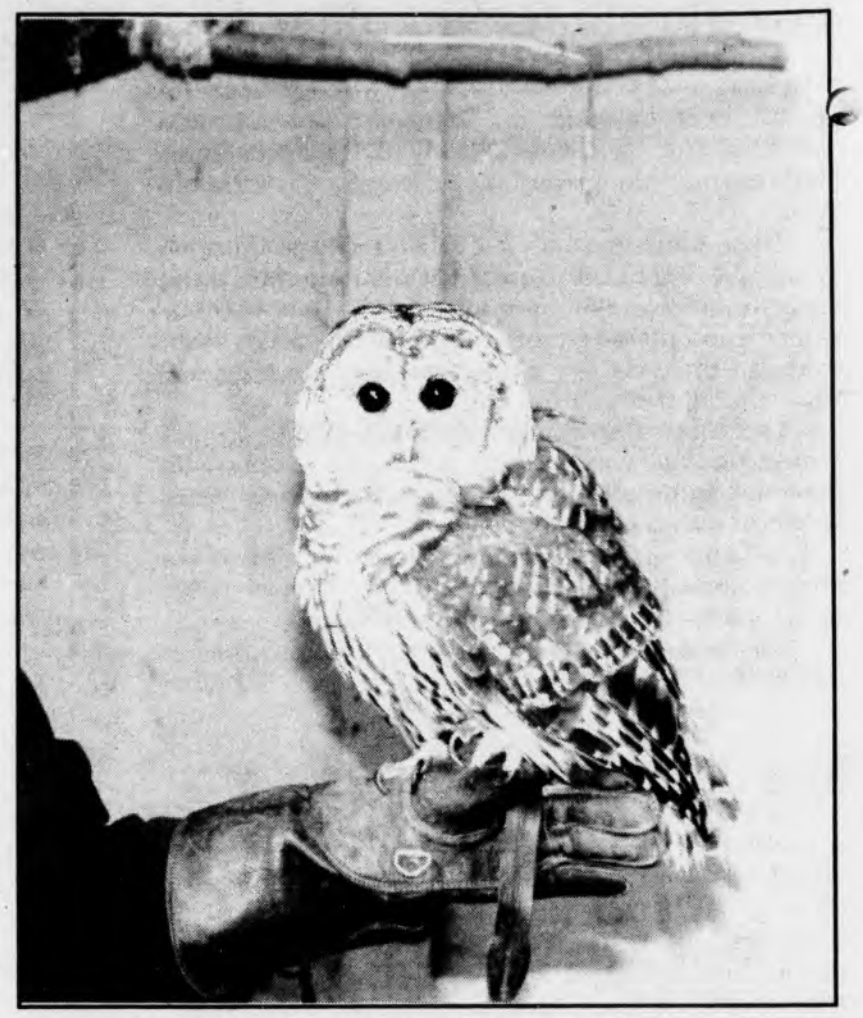
Vicki Croke of the Boston Globe's "Animal Beat," will be walking along as well, NEWC said.

Many other four, two and no-legged creatures will be present at the festivities on the Esplanade, NEWC said.

People will have an opportunity to learn about the animals at the event, Cannistraro said.

The folk music concert and crafts fair will take place at the Esplanade's Lederman Field, which is where the Walk-A-Thon begins and ends. The festivities begin at 10 a.m. at Lederman Field.

For more information about the event or how you can help out, call (617) 749-5387.



Sam, a barred owl, will attend the first Walk-a-Thon for Wildlife to benefit the New England Wildlife Center in Hingham. The NEWC is a private, non-profit animal hospital in Hingham that only treats wild animals.

Staff photo/Norm Reynolds

'Secret Garden' to open

Tickets are available for the opening night performance of "The Secret Garden" at the Company Theater, Accord Park Drive, Norwell, set for Friday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

That evening the show will be followed by a gala cocktail and hors d'oeuvres party with the cast of the play. The cost per ticket is $25. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Boy Scout Troop 78 High Adventure Program.

For information or to make reservations call 383-6141. Tickets are limited.

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Mariner Sports

Girls look to shake mild soccer slump

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

There's no doubt the Cohasset High girls varsity soccer team has enough talented players to earn a spot in the Division 3 South Sectional tournament when the smoke clears and the final South Shore League standings are in.

But the Skippers have been in a funk of late and it has head coach Maureen O'Day-Clark wondering when her team is going to break out of it and get back to their old selves.

Cohasset has had problems putting the ball in the net since the start of the season. O'Day-Clark thought the Skippers had finally shook the slump when Kathleen Fitzsimmons scored all three of Cohasset's goals in last week's 3-0 win over Norton.

Clicking all game with Kansas City transplant Amber Hopeman, Fitzsimmons blasted home the hat trick and Hopeman assisted on every goal. "She's a phenomenal player," O'Day-Clark said of Hopeman.

The head coach was happy to see her team win decisively in the style of which it is accustomed. "It was good for them to get a win under their belt and play their game."

O'Day-Clark credited the play of netminder Katie Campbell, who has been indispensable to the team this season. "Katie has kept us in a lot of games because the defense hasn't really stepped up yet," O'Day-Clark said.

However, the Norton win didn't shake the Skippers' slump. In the following game against Scituate, Andrea Grew blasted home a pass from teammate Andrea Freman to give Cohasset a 1-0 lead. The Skippers weren't able to muster another tally, but it looked more and more as though their solid

See page 16

Skippers stopped short

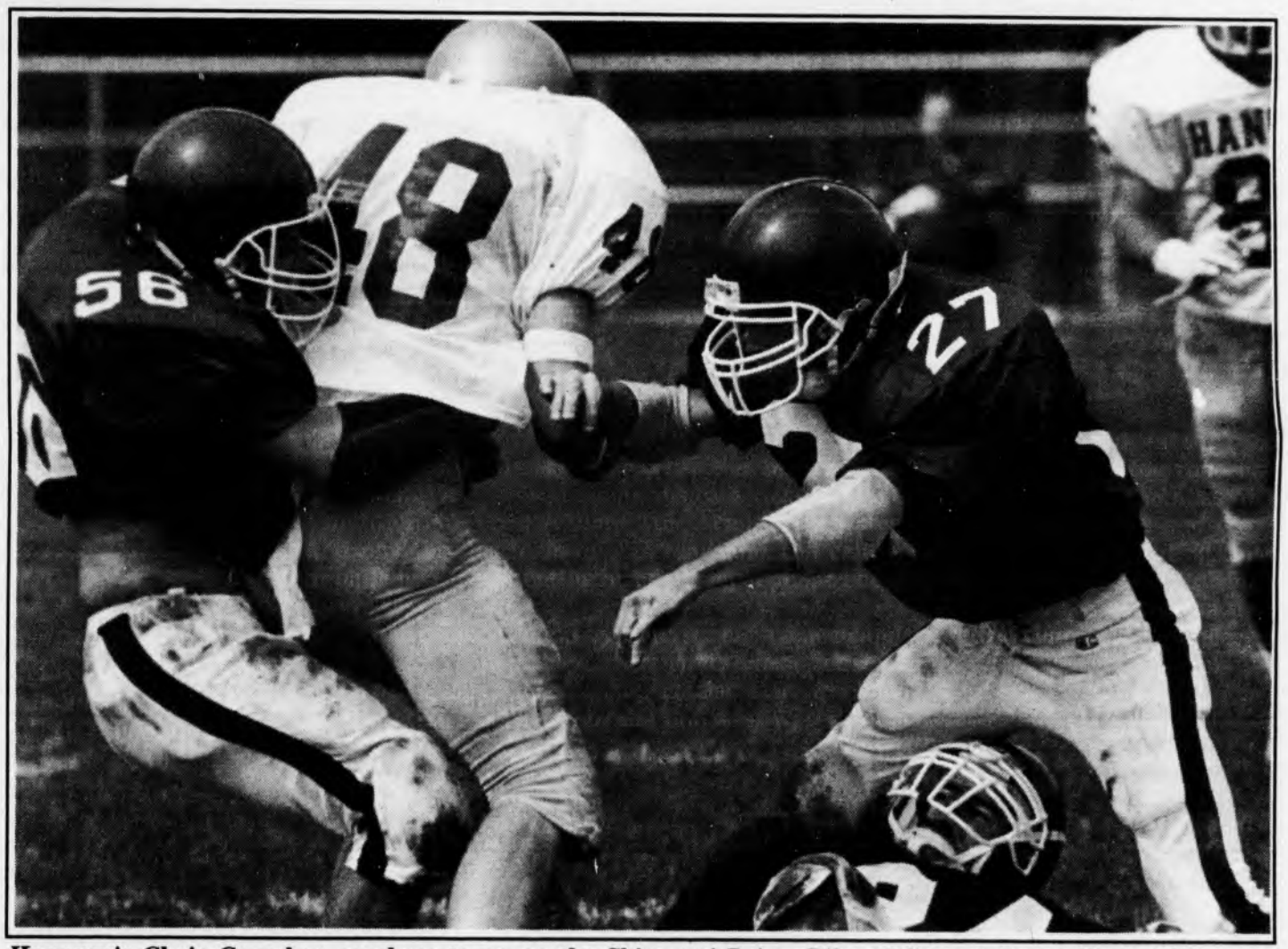
Hanover overpowers Cohasset, 42-0

By JIM O'SULLIVAN
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Skippers hosted the Hanover Indians Saturday and suffered what headcoach Bob Knurek called a "learning experience." This lesson came in the form of a 42-0 loss, bringing the Skippers' record to 1-1, after last week's 14-0 triumph over West Bridgewater.

Right from the start, the home team looked overmatched as it faced a bigger, faster and, most importantly, a more experienced Hanover squad. Cohasset's young team has only eight players who played varsity football last year.

The Indians struck quickly, gaining a 7-0 lead on their first drive with a 10-yard run by Mark Wheeler. The Skippers' Andy Hamilton took the kickoff for Cohasset, but the Skippers couldn't get started, as they fumbled on the first snap, giving Hanover possession at the CHS 40 yard line. The Indians capitalized, gaining 30 yards on their first play from the line of scrimmage, finally stopped by hustling senior linebacker Brian Riley. Joe Kerissey bulled in for the touchdown and the extra point, making the Hanover edge 14-0.



Hanover's Chris Carr has nowhere to go as the Skippers' Brian Riley (56) and Grant Emde (27) move in for the tackle.

Staff Photo/Buzz Wadsworth

Once again, Cohasset's offense couldn't get anything started, despite the offensive line's efforts and gutty runs by Grant Emde. Hanover's offense rolled, however, and Brendan Cronin capped the drive with the score and conversion, putting the Skippers in a 21-0 hole.

On its next possession, the Skippers' offense once again sputtered and stalled and was forced to punt. The Indians scored again, this time a touchdown from Wheeler, making it 28-0.

Cohasset gained its only first down of the game on its next drive, a pass from Mike Dunphy, playing quarterback in place of the injured Ben

See page 17

EXTRA POINTS/Dave McKee & Joe Reardon

FleetCenter draws mixed marks from VIPers

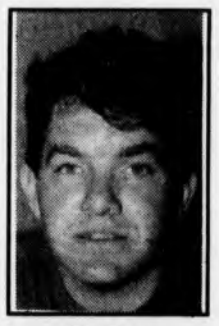
The New Boston Garden (pardon me, the FleetCenter) officially opened on Monday with a press tour to end all press tours and I was one of the hundreds who walked through the new digs to check out the scenery.

While I'm not an architect (and don't play one on TV) I managed to get a pretty good look at things.

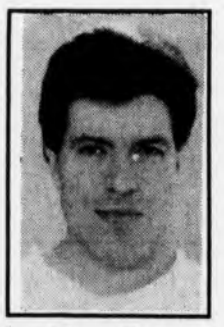
The following are some FleetCenter impressions:

*There will be no more worries about parking as there is a five-level parking garage beneath the new home of the Bruins and Celtics. (It has 1,150 spaces in total the FleetCenter people proudly pointed out.) However, it will cost $15 to park your vehicle. Yikes. Stick with the T. Two tokens cost under $2.

*I expected lush dressing rooms for both the Celtics and Bruins. Boy was I disappointed. The Bruins locker has 25-cent hooks to hold up the players equipment and one measly shelf per player. As of for the Celtics, their lockers are a little better with no hooks and an actual cabinet that opens and closes. Wow. I had more space at my locker in junior high.



McKee



Reardon

*The FleetCenter sure doesn't look like it holds the estimated 17,565 fans for hockey and 19,580 for basketball. I expected a vast area instead it is a cozy little place that doesn't look any bigger than an average Division I college basketball arena. (However, the seats are quick roomy and have cup holders.) Turns out the FleetCenter is 50-75 feet narrower than the average sports arena. Also the FleetCenter must have been slipped in with a shoe horn as it located only nine inches from the old Garden and eight feet from the Storrow Drive ramp.

*Not everyone in attendance was

See page 16

Mariner Sports

Girls look to shake mild soccer slump

Continued from page 15

defense would make the lead stick.

It did for a while, but Scituate found the back of the net with less than 15 minutes to play to muster a 1-1 tie, and set Cohasset a step back in the process.

"We had our opportunities," O'Day-Clark said of the vastly underrated Sailors' team. "They're big but I can't believe how many players they have. They're a good team. They're having the same problem we're having; putting the ball in the net."

As if the loss wasn't bad enough, Hopeman tore a muscle in the back of her calf on a freak play and will be lost to the team for "at least a week" O'Day-Clark said.

The most discouraging game of the week came against Abington, the team Cohasset knocked out of last year's tournament. This time around it was all Abington as the Green Wave was able to establish their game early while the Skippers couldn't get a rhythm going.

"They're a very disciplined team with a good coach," O'Day-Clark said of Abington and its head coach Jeff Kent.

The Green Wave didn't look especially sharp in the first half, but still ended up leading 1-0. Abington then came out stronger in the second and Cohasset watched as the lead grew to 2-0.

O'Day-Clark said the difference in agressiveness between the two teams accounted for the Green Wave's early lead. "They go to the ball and they beat us to the ball," she said. "That was a disappointing loss for us.

"They have a very disciplined team. They know what they want."

Ali Kinchla broke Abington's bid for a shutout when her goal cut the lead to 2-1. But the Green Wave was able to add two more goals against the Skippers, who played an uncharacteristically lethargic game.

Cohasset was scheduled to play defending SSL champions Hanover on Tuesday and Hull on Thursday. O'Day-Clark surely wants to get the Skippers back on the right track against the tough Indians' squad. Hull, one of the league's weaker teams, did not win a game last season but has played better so far this autumn than last year.

But O'Day-Clark can't worry about their play. She has her own work ahead of her.

"We have to come together as a team," she said. "When we're on, we're on. When we're not, we're not."

Miriam Merliss enjoys her plate of food at the annual high school soccer breakfast at the Deer Hill School.

Staff Photo/Buzz Wadsworth

Youth coaches, we want to hear from you! Fax your team's results to Joe Reardon at (617) 837-4843.

Gymnastic registration

The South Shore community gymnastics program is now taking registration for boys and girls ages 3 to 18. Classes are offered Monday through Saturday. Regular classes run for a period of 10 weeks at $67.50.

For more advanced gymnasts a girls team program is available for levels 4 to 8 USGF. Call the center today for more information at 383-0088. Coaching director is Ruthann Ardizzoni.

Upcoming events

Friday, Oct. 6, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., girls night out for girls ages five to seven.

Friday, Oct. 13, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., girls night out for girls ages eight to 12.

Friday, Nov. 3, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., boys night out for boys ages five to seven.

Boys and girls participate in an evening of bowling, gymnastics, make your own pizza and contests for prizes. Everyone receives something for participating. Sign up is limited so sign up today. No drop-ins.

EXTRA POINTS/Dave McKee & Joe Reardon

Continued from page 15

in love with the FleetCenter. Towards the end of the evening, Celtics great Bob Cousy (You know the play-by-play guy who sounds like Elmer Fudd) strolled in the grand opening party. Yours truly sauntered over to NBA Hall of Famer who played thousands of games in the Old Garden and asked for his autograph.

As the Cooz signed, I asked if he wouldn't mind answering a question.

"Sure kid, but make it quick, I gotta run."

"What do you think of the place," I said with notebook ready.

"It's functional. It works." He then turned and walked away. Ouch. I guess he was disappointed it wasn't called the CoozCenter.

*There were many of Boston's media "elite" at the event. Some of those spotted included Herald Inside Track columnists (and South Shore residents) Gayle Fee and Laura Raposa. I spoke with one of them (I think it was Laura) about their nice work on local boxing bum Peter McNeeley.

Also in attendance was Channel 7 sports guys Gene LeVanchy and John Dennis. LeVanchy was low-key and joked around with those he came into contact with. Dennis had his big "ANNOUNCER VOICE" going and could be heard from 25 feet away. Relax John, there wasn't a camera rolling.

Also there was NESN sports guy Bob Rodgers. Rodgers, who also happens to coach the Silver Lake baseball team, went out of his way to introduce me to NESN's lovely Dawn Mitchell. (Thank you Bob I owe you a nice feature article or two during baseball season.)

Mitchell said she grew up in Duxbury and attended Whitman-Hanson High. I could have talked to her forever. However, she quickly went off to mingle. Sigh.

Also there was WEEI's sports talk show host Glenn Ordway in the mix. Ordway who bills himself as "The Big O" on his lame afternoon radio show stands only 5' 7" but is at least that wide. I suggest he call himself "The Big Spaghetti-O." Can you say sit-ups?

Also spotted in the crowd was Boston Globe columnist Dan Shaughnessy (wearing the ugliest shoes I've ever seen) and Sports Illustrated's Gerry Callahan (sipping many brewski's and wearing the loudest tie in history.)

*And lastly, this may have been the only time I attend an event at the FleetCenter if the ticket prices quoted are correct. Who wants to drop $40 bucks to watch the Bruins play the Calgary Flames or the Celtics tip off against the Denver Nuggets?

—David McKee

* * * * *

Lets face it, some people have sports running through their veins. And when they find themselves caught in the predicament of having no high school game to attend or no college or pro team on television, sports withdrawal sets in. But fear not sports fans, you can always get your fix just by going to your local video store and picking up a sports-related movie. It's usually not the real thing, but it's entertaining and you get your daily requirement of sports viewing in.

And so, with the sports-starved individual in mind, I've compiled a list of some movies you may want to rent for an evening. Some are far better than others, but, darn it Jim, I'm I sports reporter not a movie critic.

• **Hoosiers** – Blue-collar actor Gene Hackman is superb as the no-nonsense basketball coach at a small high school in the mid west who teaches his players the meaning of the words hard work and discipline as they strive for the state title. Equally impressive is Dennis Hopper who plays the team's alcoholic assistant coach with mix of self-doubt and enthusiasm. Probably the best of the basketball lot.

• **Blue Chips** – Nick Nolte and Shaquille O'Neal together in a movie? Hey, why not. Nolte is a college coach who is pressured to build a winning program, and does, thanks to Shaq. One interesting footnote to this film is that Shaq was so impressed with the play of Anfernee Hardaway, who had a bit role, he helped convinced Orlando Magic management that Penny was the player they should go after in the '93 basketball draft. It paid off big. Goodbye Chris Webber, hello Anfernee!

• **Major Leagues** – Filled with gags, this movie's a lot of fun as the, then, lowly Cleveland Indians battle for the pennant. For a good laugh, I'd take Berenger, Sheen and Snipes over Belle, Lofton and Ramirez anytime.

• **Unnecessary Roughness** – You know you have a bad movie when super model Kathy Ireland plays the role of a kicker on a football team. Mr. Attitude Problem Scott Bakula leads a group of college misfits to gridiron respectability. Take a quantum leap right past this on the video shelves.

• **Brian's Song** – James Caan and Bill Dee Williams play Chicago Bear teammates Brian Picollo and Gale Sayers. This tear-jerker tells the story of the relationship between the two as Picollo is dying and Sayers tries to keep his mind on the game. Actual footage of Sayers in action shows just why he is now a member of the Football Hall of Fame.

• **Slap Shot** – Hilarious Paul Newman vehicle which features the now-famous Hanson Brothers. With long hair and dark-rimmed glasses, the three siblings bang, check and punch their way into your hearts. The language is a little rough and you wonder where the referees are when complete mayhem erupts on the ice.

• **Mr. Baseball** – It was a bomb at the box office, but Tom Selleck is actually quite likeable as a Major League baseball player who shows the Japanese a thing or two about playing ball the American way when he does a stint in the far east.

• **Bang the Drum Slowly** – Robert DeNiro and Michael Moriarty play a dying catcher and a pitcher with a heart. Keep plenty of tissues close by during this one. The same goes for Brian's Song.

Some others you may want to check out (again, I'm not a critic): The Babe, The Mighty Ducks, The Air Up There, Bobby Deerfield, Youngblood, Rudy, Pride of the Yankees, The Program, Vision Quest, The Jericho Mile, Field of Dreams, Angels in the Outfield, The Fish Who Saved Pittsburgh, All the Right Moves, The Bad News Bears, The Natural and Dorf on Golf.

—Joe Reardon

Mariner Sports

Cohasset's Jaime Buick (86) chases down Hanover's Brian Cronin during last weekend's loss to the Indians.

Staff Photo/Buzz Wadsworth

Hanover overpowers Cohasset

Continued from page 15

Keefe. Dunphy hit a leaping Pat Reynolds. Reynolds, a newcomer who has been a good addition this year, miraculously leapt between two defenders to snare the pass. Unfortunately, the offense couldn't move the ball any further and was forced to punt. Reynolds sprinted downfield and buried the hapless kick returner at the Hanover 40.

The Indian offense again scored, this time via the air. Quarterback Brad Baronas hurled a perfect 30-yard spiral to end Jim McDonough, giving hustling Skipper defensive backs no chance.

Hanover's kickoff was returned by junior Kevin Duffy, who was mistakenly identified by a certain young reporter as his older brother, Brian, in last week's article. Duffy was hit hard, but still managed to gain the Skippers a few yards. Once again, though, they could not score and time ran down on the half with the score 35-0.

The start of the second half saw the Skippers defense stuff Hanover's offense for the first time in the game. Cohasset's offense looked briefly rejuvenated when Kevin Gentile carried for six and Dunphy ran for five, giving Cohasset the first down. But, on fourth and 8, Dunphy's efforts would earn him only five yards and the Skippers turned over on downs.

The Indians' Dave Kemp broke free for 35 yards and appeared destined for the end zone until Dunphy dragged him down from behind. Senior Kevin Smith made a nice tackle and it looked as if the Skippers' defense would make a goal-line stand. Hanover proved to be just too strong, and scored on a quarterback sneak by sophomore Kevin Bradley, making it 42-0. Smith returned the kickoff, but the offense couldn't get itself rolling and was once again forced to punt.

Cohasset's Brian Sasso, a senior captain who was one of the lone bright spots for the Skippers, pounced on a Hanover fumble, giving the Skippers the ball at their own 17 yard line. Time ran out on the home team, however, and the scoreboard read 42-0 as the clock hit zero.

Despite its inability to get their offense going, the Skipper defense played a stronger second half, limiting the Hanover squad to only one touchdown.

Knurek, who is usually not one to make predictions, had one for next week's game against Scituate: "It's not gonna get any easier."

Sasso, who has moved to linebacker this year, said, "The first drive was not what we expected, and things just got out of control from there. In the second half, we were playing for pride." Sasso seemed to have a positive outlook about the Scituate game. "We have to come out more intense, more focused on the game," he said. "I think that we'll definitely pick up a win."

Cohasset will face off against Scituate Saturday at noon on Milliken Field.

Fall dance classes

Mondays:

9 to 10 a.m., Pre-school Ballet and Tap (4-5); 10 to 10:45 a.m., Creative Movement (3-4); and 10:45 to 11:45 a.m., Pre-school Ballet, Tap and Jazz (4-5).

Tuesdays:

3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Creative Dance, Grades 1-4; 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Creative Dance, Grades 4-6.

Wednesdays:

11 a.m. to noon, Creative Movement (4-5); 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Street Dance, Grades 1-3; 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Groove Group, Grades 4-6; and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Kickin It Grades, 7-9.

Thursdays:

2:45 to 3:45 p.m., Preschool Ballet and Tap (4-5); 3:45 to 4:45 p.m., Ballet and Jazz (Grades K-4); and 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., Street Dance (Grades 1-4).

A 10-week session is only $67.50. Mid-year and end-of-year dance recitals for all classes. Registration is still on-going. Please call 383-0088 to register. Class size is limited.

BALLROOM DANCE FOR BEGINNERS

Sunday, Oct. 15, 6 to 7:30 p.m., cost $90M/couple, $110NM/couple for six weeks. Dancing is taught in a relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere. Beginners learn fox trot, waltz and practice dance techniques.

BALLROOM DANCE FOR INTERMEDIATES

Sunday, Oct. 15, 7:30 to 9 p.m., cost $90M/couple, $110NM/couple. Intermediate students learn more advanced steps to dances previously covered, plus Rhumba and Cha Cha.

Boys and girls gymnastics

Registration is going on at the South Shore Community Center for gymnastic classes. Classes are ongoing throughout the year. Gymnastic offerings are scheduled Monday through Saturday. Coaching director is Ruthann Ardizzoni. Instructors are Patti Donahue, Jan Porter, Susie O'Brien, Karen Clemente, Tiffany Madieras and Jodi Colwill.

The South Shore Community Center also offers a competitive girls' team program for Levels 4 to 8. Call the center for more information at 383-0088.

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Mariner Sports

New Garden party for Bruins fans

FleetCenter opens with local star Kevin Stevens leading way

By David McKee
Cohasset Mariner

The FleetCenter, the sparkling new home of the Boston Bruins, took almost 29 months and $160 million to build. However, the project wasn't truly finished until team owners traveled to Pembroke earlier this month for an important $15 million part: a 6'3", 230-pound all-star left wing named Kevin Stevens.

On Monday evening the new Boston Garden, officially known as the FleetCenter, opened its doors for the first time.

By next week, the Bruins and Stevens will take to the ice and begin writing a new chapter in this area's hockey history.

Even FleetCenter project director Larry Moulter was caught up in Bruins fever over the new building and the recent trade for Stevens.

"Everyone is excited about the opening and the Bruins look to have a team that will really turn on the fans," he said at Monday's press opening. "The trade for Stevens was a great move and he should have a big impact."

Stevens, 30, who played youth hockey in Pembroke and high school hockey at Silver Lake before moving on to Boston College, the U.S. Olympic team and the Pittsburgh Penguins, always wanted to play for the Bruins.

And earlier this summer after hearing the Penguin owners wanted to make some roster moves to reduce their payroll, Stevens began working on a deal that would bring him back home.

"Kevin's been hearing trade talk for three years," said Arthur Stevens, Kevin's father who is a postman in Kingston. "He wanted to get back here very badly and figured if they're going to trade him, he might as well come to the Bruins."

In early September after months of negotiating, the deal was finalized.

"I've had easier times before in my life, but you do everything for a reason," Stevens said at his first press conference. "I'm very happy to where I am now. I've always dreamed of playing for this team."

As soon as the trade was made, Arthur Stevens began to sense the excitement from area hockey fans.

"When the deal was done we received over 90 phone calls that first day from people who wanted to talk to Kevin," Arthur said. "It was unbelievable. And along my route people would stop and want to talk hockey with me or would ask me to get Kevin's autograph. They did it before but since he came to the Bruins, it is much more intense."

Stevens has been a postman in Kingston for the last five years. His route is near Route 106. He lives on the Cape with his wife Tricia. Kevin and his wife live in Duxbury.

"We're just tickled pink that Kevin is playing for the Bruins and living in the area," Arthur said. "It's the best move for him and his wife (who hails from Marshfield.) I think it is going to be a good fit."

If Stevens can keep popping in 50-goal seasons, the FleetCenter may have to change its name to "The House That Kevin Built."

Located only nine inches from the old Garden, the FleetCenter is a 17,565 seat hockey heaven.

The sight-lines for the new arena are spectacular from all sides and there isn't one obstructed view seat in the house.

In addition, the new ice surface is regulation size compared to the smaller Garden ice.

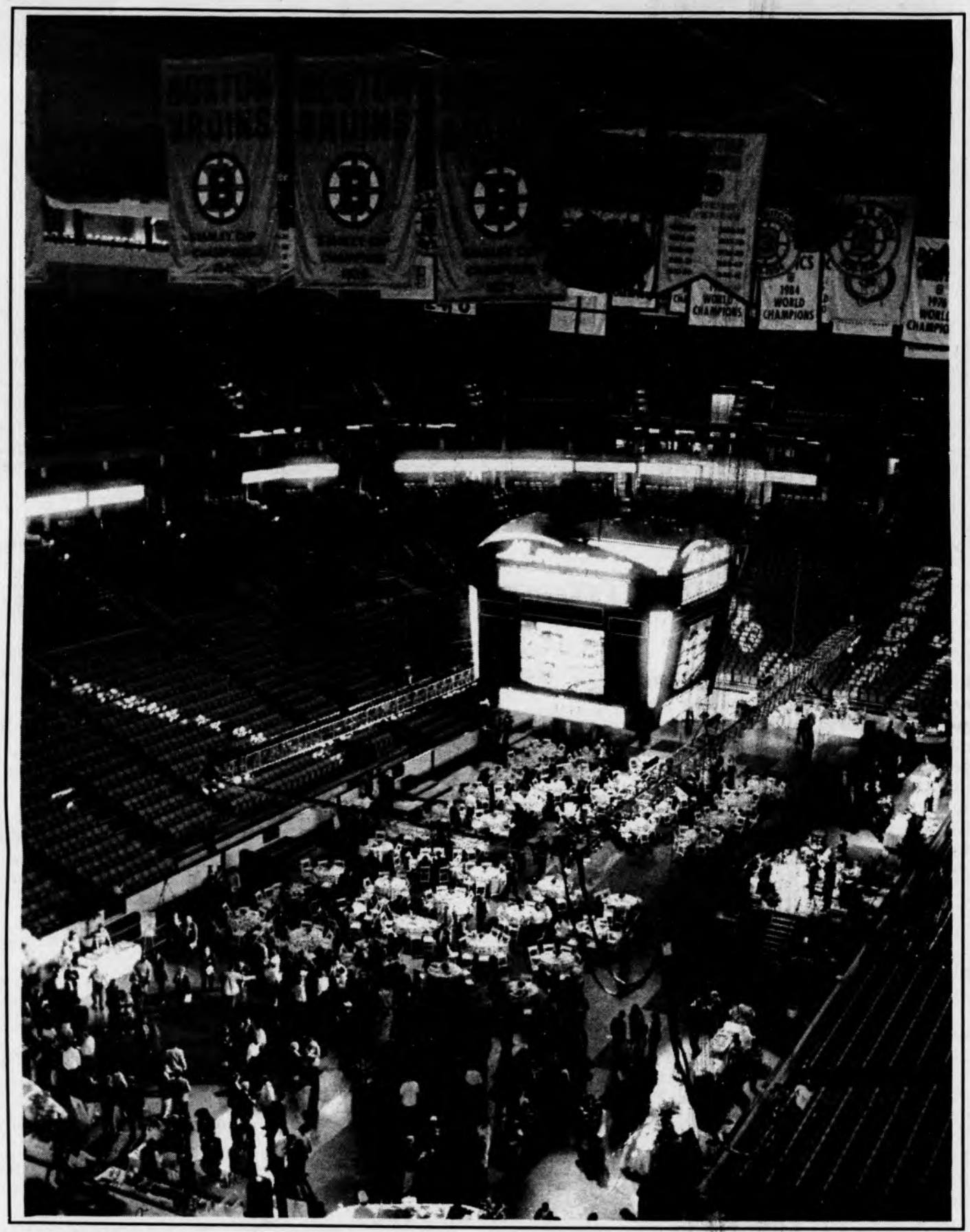
"The first proposal to build a new arena came in 1966," Moulter said. "And it took close to 30 years to finally make it a reality. We even had a therapist on staff to help everyone deal with the angst and aggravation over the last few months."

The FleetCenter has more comfortable seating, better food and better technology than the Boston Garden. The ticket prices are a bit higher but Delaware North, the team and arena owners, are hoping the fans will pay extra for more comfort.

Stevens would like to skate around the FleetCenter sometime this summer with his third Stanley Cup in his grasp.

"It's really nice to be home, nice to go into a new building, nice to get the chance to play in Boston," the all-star wing said. "But I want to win a Stanley Cup. I probably wouldn't have been that interested in a trade if it wasn't going to be into a situation where I thought I could win another one."

And starting next week, Stevens will get his chance.



The FleetCenter opened its doors Monday with a press preview night. Here is an overhead shot of the new home of the Bruins and Celtics. The arena officially opens next week.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Jade Forest to host Chi Kung Master

'Chi Kung for Health and Flexibility' will be the theme of an upcoming workshop at Jade Forest with visiting Tai Chi & Chi Kung master Wei Lun Huang. Master Huang is internationally renowned and has been featured on numerous occasions in various tai chi chuan publications. He is scheduled for a return visit to Jade Forest Kung Fu/ Tai Chi of Cohasset to teach a seminar which will focus on Chi Kung (internal energy practice) for the layperson as well as the martial artist. This Chi Kung workshop, for which no previous experience is necessary, will be held Mon. Oct. 2, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Cost will be $50. This workshop is beginner level and open to the public.

Preregistration is recommended. For information call John Loupos at (617) 383-6822.

Flag football registration

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for an afterschool, flag football program for grades 4, 5 and 6, by calling 383-6791.

Flag football will meet Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Osgood School field beginning Oct. 5, and continuing for six weeks through Nov. 9. The fee for this six-week program is $23 per person.

Please call the Cohasset recreation department office right away as registration is limited in num ber. All other afterschool programs for ages 4 through grade six are currently filled.

Cohasset Business

• Marilyn Jackson named managing editor

Veteran South Shore newswoman Marilyn Jackson has been named managing editor of Mariner Community Newspapers. The appointment, effective Oct. 1, was made by David M. Levine, editor-in-chief of the group of 15 newspapers that covers the South Shore.

"This is a very exciting time for our company," Levine said. "Under the leadership of our publisher, Margaret Smoragiewicz, we have embarked on a major expansion of Mariner Newspapers, with new publications planned, such as the recent creation of a weekly for Duxbury, The Bottom Line. With Marilyn's appointment, we are building a newsroom management team ready to meet the challenges ahead."

Levine said that Jackson will be responsible for day-to-day newsroom operations, special projects and will have direct responsiblity for running the Marshfield Mariner, flagship newspaper of Mariner Community Newspapers.

Jackson, a lifelong South Shore resident, began her newspaper career at The Patriot Ledger, where she was a general assignment reporter, court reporter and community editor.

She joined Mariner Newspapers in 1985, serving at various times as Marshfield editor and editor of the Scituate Mariner and South Shore Business Journal.

A graduate of Katharine Gibbs School, she was an intern at The Patriot Ledger while attending Boston University. She also attended Massachusetts College of Art.

An award-winning journalist, she is a member of Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc.

Marilyn Jackson
Becomes managing editor

Dove pins to go on sale

Dove pins representing the traditional symbol of peace, designed by Mary Jane Doubleday, will go on sale at King Jewelers of Cohasset beginning Oct. 13 to raise funds for DOVE (Domestic Violence Ended), a non-profit agency providing help for abused women and children in Greater Boston and on the South Shore. The launch of the sale of the pins was timed to coincide with Domestic Violence Awareness Month, which is October.

The pin is a faithful representation of the DOVE logo that Doubleday designed exclusively for King Jewelers. Valerie King and her partner, Toni Lyn, who acts as a sales representative for designer jewelry, came up with the idea of the pins, which will be available in silver, gold and a limited edition of gold with a diamond inset. They will retail for between $68 and $450, with proceeds benefitting DOVE, accompanied by an additional donation made by Doubleday Designs and Toni Lyn & Co.

DOVE is based in Quincy and has been helping abused families for 17 years. The organization provides free shelter, advice and counseling services to women and children in need.

King said she became aware of DOVE through a coworker, whose mother works at the shelter. "I felt that businesses could reach out to the communities they lived and prospered in and give something back."

For the past two years, King Jewelers has run fundraisers for DOVE on Mother's Day, raising $1,400 in 1994 and $1,840 in 1995.

Cohasset recent real estate transactions

The following real estate transactions transpired from mid-July through mid-August, as compiled by Banker and Tradesman:

31 Old Coach Rd. to Peter J. Kent for $488,000 by Mary K. Klier.

10 Old Coach Rd. to Robert F. Follins for $300,000 by Donald Y. Smart.

100 Pond St. Unit 14 to Mary H. Campbell for $288,000 by Robert F. Collins.

19 Linden Dr. to Jonathan T. Grasz for $690,000 by JTM RT.

31 North Main St. to Carolyn Laudien for $90,000 by Sheldon D. Pratt.

31 North Main St. to Carolyn Laudien for $75,000 by Russell W. Pratt.

220 South Main St. to Graham Sida for $477,500 by Mary H. Campbell.

38 Atlantic Ave. to Linda S. Chastain for $665,000 by Elaine F. Leonard.

72 Church St. to Anthony J. Carbone for $156,000 by Bound Brook RT.

64 Linden Dr. to Thomas F. Horigan for $455,000 by Roy E. Chastain.

69 Wheelwright Farm Unit B35 to William Degiacomo for $245000 by Yves Joublin.

126 Border St. to Theodore F. Kilkuskie for $525,000 by Kendall D. Doble Jr Exr.

39 Rocky Ln. to John F. Brown for $389,000 by Carolyn G. Guinan.

324 South Main St. to Deborah Lambert for $352,500 by Mark Vanhartesvelt.

Business planning is workshop topic

A workshop on Business Continuation Planning, presented through the South Shore Women's Business Network, will be held Thursday, Oct. 12 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Weymouth Savings Bank, Weymouth Landing. Various aspects of estate planning relating to a closely held business will be discussed.

Former Hingham resident Karen Watson, a financial planner, and attorney Carolyn Kelliher, currently of Hingham, will be guest speakers.

Unemployment rate drops

In terms of job-related statistics, August was an encouraging month for Massachusetts since its unemployment rate was 5.1 percent, which marked a decrease from the July rate of 5.8 percent.

The overall August work numbers were broken down as follows: 3,173,400 (labor force); 3,012,200 (employment); and 161,100 (unemployment).

Other good news, according to the state Department of Employment and Training, was that in comparison to these new statistics, the statewide jobless rate had been 5.6 percent a year ago.

In Norfolk County, the August unemployment rate was 4.3 percent (326,202 employed and 14,744 unemployed.) This represented a decrease from the July rate of 4.8 percent and the 4.9 rate of a year ago.

In Plymouth County, the August unemployment rate was 5.7 percent (216,963 employed and 13,035 unemployed.) This represented a decrease from the July rate of 6.4 percent and the 6.0 percent rate of a year ago.

In Cohasset, the August unemployment rate was 2.3 percent (3,816 employed and 88 unemployed.) A month earlier, the jobless rate had been 2.6 percent. A year ago, it was 3.9 percent.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

AREA MORTGAGE RATES

BANKS

Name	Telephone	15-yr. Fix.	30-yr. Fix.	1-yr. Adj.
Abington Savings	617-982-3250	NA	NA	NA
Bank of Boston	800-248-6005	NA	NA	NA
Bank of Braintree	617-843-9100	7.45	7.82	8.40
Bank of Canton	617-828-5626	NA	NA	NA
BayBank	800-BAY-FAST	NA	NA	NA
Braintree Cooperative	617-843-1370	7.20	7.45	6.64
Century Bank & Trust	800-870-2595	7.29	7.68	8.18
Colonial Federal Savings	617-471-0750	7.24	7.72	8.22
Community Bank	508-587-3210	7.33	7.83	8.59
Concord, The Coop.	800-551-4663	NA	NA	NA
E. Bridgewater Savings	617-293-4002	7.45	7.84	8.26
Hibernia Savings	617-345-0441	NA	NA	NA
Hingham Inst. for Savings	617-749-2200	7.35	7.98	8.34
Mutual Federal Savings	617-447-4488	7.54	7.98	8.16
N. Abington Cooperative	617-878-0045	7.47	7.81	7.99
Northeast Savings	617-542-8024	NA	NA	NA
Peoples Savings/Brockton	508-588-6600	7.20	7.58	8.20
Randolph Savings	617-963-2100	NA	NA	NA
Rockland Savings	617-878-5252	7.42	8.03	7.46
Rockland Trust Co.	800-295-8400	7.34	7.84	8.14
Scituate Federal Savings	617-545-0016	7.32	8.39	8.78
Shawmut Banks	508-626-7800	NA	NA	NA
South Shore Cooperative	617-337-1300	NA	NA	NA
South Weymouth Savings	800-660-7800	7.50	7.88	8.13
USTrust	800-290-8782	NA	NA	NA
Weymouth Savings	617-337-2700	7.56	7.99	7.79

CREDIT UNIONS

Brockton Credit Union	508-895-1171	7.41	7.98	6.98
Crescent Credit Union	800-894-4445	7.54	7.86	7.66
IAG Federal Credit Union	800-234-6698	NIY	NA	NA
Mass. State Employees C.U.	617-451-2422	NIY	NA	NA
Navy Federal Credit Union	401-849-9797	7.79	8.09	8.79
Rockland Federal CU	617-878-0232	NIY	NA	NA

MORTGAGE COMPANIES

BancBoston Mort. Corp.	800-758-8808	7.35	7.73	8.30
Choice Mortgage	800-696-8001	NA	NA	NA
Citizens Mortgage Corp.	800-213-3222	7.53	7.93	9.26
Fleet Mortgage Corp.	617-749-6229	NA	NA	NA
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	617-340-1445	NA	NA	NA
Mellon Mortgage Co.	617-843-2888	NA	NA	NA
Northern Mortgage Co.	617-871-4307	NA	NA	NA
Pilgrim Mortgage Co.	617-740-2336	NA	NA	NA
Salem Five Mortgage Corp.	508-740-5392	7.288	7.75	8.389

Compiled by the Division of Banks

THE 35 MARINER

A list of 35 stocks of South Shore companies and their close as of 9/26

Name of Company	Last Trade	Net Change
Abington Savings Bank	15.7500	–
Ages Health Services Inc.	0.1875	-0.1250
Avitar	0.6875	0.0938
Bank of Boston	46.1250	0.5000
Bradlees	1.8750	–
Braintree Savings Bank	18.2500	0.7500
Chicago Miniature Lamp	17.5000	0.7500
Computer Identics Corp.	3.3125	–
Clean Harbors, Inc.	4.0000	0.1250
Copley Pharmaceutical	19.0000	0.1250
Chase Corp.	4.3750	-0.1250
DI/AM Controls	0.2000	–
DM Management	3.5000	–
Geerlings & Wade Inc.	8.5000	-0.5000
Grossman's	1.8750	0.0625
Ground Round	3.2500	0.1875
Haemonetics	22.6250	0.5000
Hills Stores	11.2500	–
Hingham Instit. of Savings	12.7500	0.5000
Hibernia Savings Bank	16.8750	-0.2500
International Electronics	1.5000	–
Independ. Bank Corp. MA	7.1250	–
Instron Corp.	13.1250	–
J Baker	8.0000	0.0625
First Years	22.0000	-1.5000
Lojack	15.8750	0.5000
Organogenesis Inc.	17.5000	-0.6250
Peoples Savings Bank	7.7500	-0.2500
PlymouthRubber	11.5000	-0.6250
Reebok	35.0000	-0.1250
Software Development	1.8750	–
Stop & Shop	23.5000	-0.7500
AT&T	64.1250	0.5000
Talbots	38.5000	2.0000
Westerbeke	2.1250	-0.1250

Quotes provided to The Mariner Community Newspapers by Charles Schwab & Co. Inc., Braintree office, Tom Beach, vice president and branch manager. (617) 848-0700.

Police Log

Monday, Sept. 4

12:19 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy (JJ's Dairy), citation issued.

1:57 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy (Mobil Mart), citation issued.

2:09 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St. (Osgood School), citation issued.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 64

9:28 a.m., general services, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

10:56 a.m., medical, Brewster Rd., referred to other agency.

11:49 a.m., animal complaint, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 76

5:42 a.m., noise complaint Elm Ct., investigated.

6:26 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Harbor, services rendered.

6:50 p.m., noise complaint, Summer St., investigated.

6:50 p.m., noise complaint, Summer St., investigated.

7:26 p.m., general services, Forest Ave., services rendered.

9:56 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., verbal warning.

10:07 p.m., drug law violations, Government Island. Off. Quigley in with Robin Ordelheide, DOB: 12/13/77, 118 S. Main St., Cohasset. Arrested for possession of Class "D" controlled substance.

10:55 p.m., disturbance (gathering), S. Main St., investigated.

10:59 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Doane St., protective custody.

10:59 p.m., Ptl. Cogill in with 19-year-old Cohasset male in protective custody.

11:59 p.m., disorderly conduct, CJC Hwy (KoKo Island), perpetrator(s) gone.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 60

Tuesday, Sept. 5

7:31 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St. (Ripley Rd.), departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 70

8:06 a.m., animal complaint, N. Main/Golf course, unfounded.

8:16 a.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., unfounded.

9:33 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Stop & Shop/3A, investigated.

11:25 a.m., drug law violations, Wolf Pit, investigated.

12:43 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood/Ball fied., services rendered.

3:40 p.m., suspicious activity, Quincy College, departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 81

4:07 p.m., officer wanted, Stop & Shop, investigated.

4:25 p.m., medical, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

6:05 p.m., fire alarm, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

6:33 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

7:10 p.m., building check, Bank of Boston, Hdqts., services rendered.

8:50 p.m., disturbance (general), Pond St., area search negative.

10:52 p.m., disturbance (gathering), S. Main St., dispersed gathering.

11:20 p.m., annoying phone calls, Ash St., investigated.

11:29 p.m., suspicious activity, Bates Lane, investigated.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 68

Wednesday, Sept. 6

1:30 a.m., general services, Beechwood St., services rendered.

1:41 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy (Mary Lou's), citation issued.

6:57 a.m., assist citizen, CJC Hwy (Mary Lou's), no police service necessary.

7:27 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., arrest.

7:36 a.m., Ptl. Treanor in with Robert H. Crane, 4 Stanton Rd., Cohasset. DOB: 3/27/47, WMS Warrant, Warrant, Eas Bridgewater.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 70

8:44 a.m., leaving scene, 3A by shipyard, Hingham, referred to other agency.

10:54 a.m., officer field investigated, Summer St., no police service necessary.

12:41 p.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., notification made.

12:50 p.m., animal complaint, CHC Hwy., investigated.

2:24 p.m., disorderly conduct, Elm St.

3:04 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main St./Cemetery, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 80

7:26 p.m., officer wanted, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

7:28 p.m., officer wanted, CJC Hwy., investigated.

8:12 p.m., general services, Elm St., investigated.

8:33 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., investigated.

9:01 p.m., animal complaint, Border St., services rendered.

9:52 p.m., violation of court order, Cohasset Country Club, investigated.

10:18 p.m., violation of liquor laws, Cohasset Imports, Hdqts., departmental action.

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The Grand Tour

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A border of salmon and white impatiens line the front walk leading to the front door of the home of Ronald and Patricia Massa at 140 North Main Street. Sunlight filtering through the leaves of nearby maple trees dapple the flower boxes filled with pink New Guinea Impatiens. Fast-approaching fall is evident to all in the angle of the afternoon sunlight.

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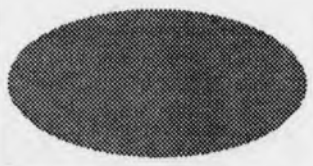

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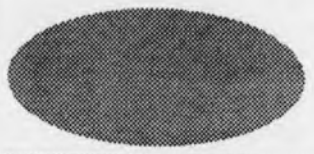

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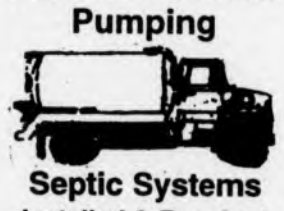

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School Notebook

PAC meeting set for Oct. 3

The Parents' Advisory Council will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Deer Hill teachers' lounge. Discussion will center on students' needs at the beginning of a school year. All parents and guardians of students receiving services under Chapter 766 are invited to attend. For further information call Ann Whiteley at 383-9310 or Jo Ann Pilczak at 383-0268.

An invitation to join DHMPA

The Deer Hill Music Parents' Association has extended an invitation to all new fourth-grade band and chorus parents to join the organization, which had more than 75 members last year.

Sign-up sheets will be available at Open House Oct. 6. To promote the spirit of the school band and chorus, decals will be on sale for $2 that night. For further information call Jane Henderson at 383-6535.

Cohasset schools menu

MONDAY, OCT. 2

Teriyaki nuggets or calzone (pepperoni or cheese) with vegetable medley, fruit cup, ice cream.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3

BBQ nuggets or bologna and cheese sandwich, with garden salad, blueberries, chocolate cake.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

Macaroni and cheese or tuna salad sandwich, with vegetable sticks with dip, fresh fruit, Jello with topping.

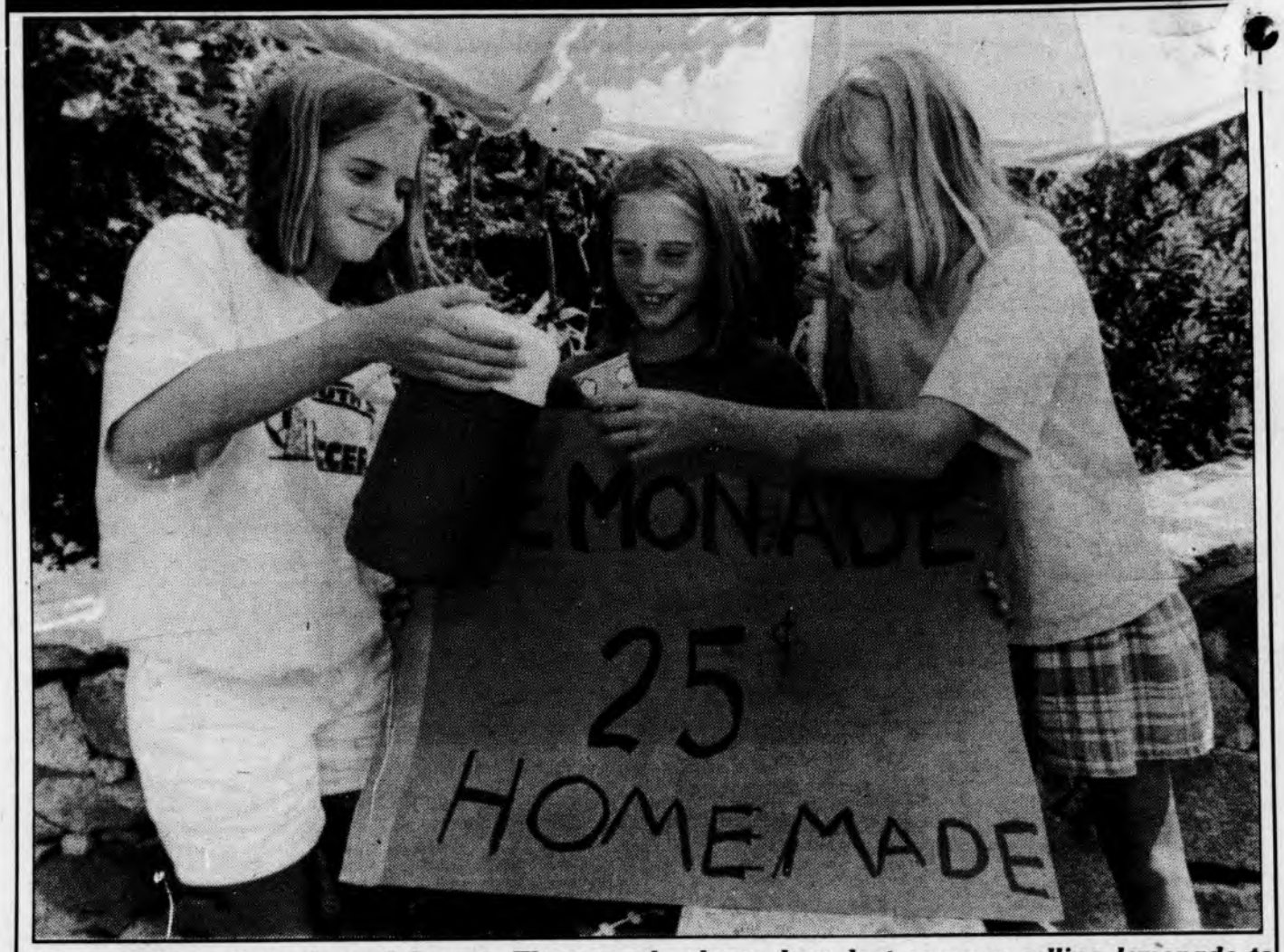
THURSDAY, OCT 5

Taco salad or chicken salad on a roll, with lettuce, tomato and cheese, apple.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

Oven baked pizza or diced roast beef on a roll, salad, fruit.

Looking back at summer



Kyle and Rory Kennedy and Lauren Waguespack, shown here last summer selling lemonade to thirsty motorists on Beach Street, are now back into the school routine. Stay tuned to the Cohasset Mariner every week for the latest school news.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

PSO help is sought

This school year the P.S.O. will sponsor many different fundraising events. The success of these events requires the work of many individuals with many different talents. If you would like to join a committee for one of these events, or help out in any manner, please call one of the fundraising committee members, Tomi Bukowski, 383-6771, Ed Connolly, 383-1248 or Ellen Sanchez, 383-6911.

PSO calendars are here

PSO calendars have been mailed to the homes of all Cohasset students. Any family who has not received a calender or knows of a family new to Cohasset who has not received one, is asked to contact Sarah Markert at 383-6124. The calendar lists school and community events and provides important school information.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Author looks for clue to link two Cohassets

By KLANCY DE NEVERS
Special to the Mariner

Long curious about the place that gave Cohassett Beach, Washington, its name, I had the opportunity last Sunday (Sept. 24) to visit the village of Cohasset on Massachusetts' South Shore.

Both Cohassets are summer resort areas 25 miles from their "towns" – Cohasset from Boston, Cohassett Beach from Aberdeen, Washington, a small lumber town on Grays Harbor in western Washington.

A brisk breeze blew in from the North Atlantic as I walked around the town center, admiring tall-steepled churches, Cape Cod houses, a pond in the grassy common – in short, a New England village quite different from the summer compound of my childhood in Washington.

KLANCY DE NEVERS
Looking for link

My interest in Cohasset arises from my role as co-editor of "Cohassett Beach Chronicles: World War II in the Pacific Northwest," by Kathy Hogan, which is a collection of newspaper columns written by Hogan during the war. The columns were published under the title, "The Kitchen Critic," in the Grays Harbor Post, a weekly paper edited by my father.

I felt like a detective as I made my hurried visit to Cohasset, looking desperately for hints of a link with Cohassett Beach, Washington. The sea air smelled right, but it felt strange to ha[illegible] sea on my east.

Massach[illegible] as settled two centuries before the first settlers arrived on the Northwest coast. Did some forgotten Eastern fisherman or hotel keeper tire of codfish and move to the westernmost edge of the continent, where I grew up?

The many similarities between the two locales shouldn't be listed until I've paid tribute to the obvious differences. The site of Cohasset, Mass. was created by glaciers. Granite out-croppings edge plains and a small sheltered harbor that once was home port for large mackerel schooners. Churches and homes are well-aged, possibly dating back several hundred years. Large mansions or estates are hidden away in hardwood forests – one area is called the Gold Coast.

Cohassett Beach is a set of sand dunes like the outer Cape and has always been a rural enclave, a recent upstart on a Massachusetts time line. It originated as a summer resort on the sandy peninsula at the south shore of Grays Harbor on the Washington coast. Turn-of-the-century visitors arrived by stern wheeler at the Westport dock, then took a carriage through pine forests to the Essex hotel or to Mrs. Wood's Pinehurst Hotel. Fishing early became an important industry, with fishermen going over the bar in gull-like troller-boats to bring home quantities of

See page 6

Hagerty plans pondered

The fate of the Victorian house on the town-owned Hagerty parcel on Parker Avenue is central to discussions about plans for the property.

Public forum on parcel is Oct. 11

By BRIAN SURETTE
Special to the Mariner

The focus of last week's Hagerty committee meeting was discussion of two differing proposals for the town-owned Victorian house, which is the former Cohasset Colonials' showroom.

But the of the committee responsible for presenting the board of selectmen with a viable plan for the future use of the two-acre harbor-front site almost didn't get started.

In a downstairs meeting room at Cohasset town hall, three board members and an equal number of residents sat and waited. The evening's meeting had been posted for this particular room, and the half dozen individuals wondered aloud where everyone else was. While at the same time, upstairs in the regular room used for the committee's meetings, the remaining board members and residents were doing likewise.

With more than one Hagerty board member rhetorically asking if there was a purpose to their continued meeting, once all board members and residents were together, committee chairman Al Moore acknowledged: "This is a difficult project and nobody ever said anything but."

See page 5

Harbor dredging project hits troubled waters

By ALICE C. COYLE
Cohasset Mariner

As Cohasset's harbor continues to fill in – making it rough sailing for both commercial and recreational boaters – the town's dredging picture just became murkier.

The funding that will be needed to cover a majority of the dredging work in the federal channel is not yet in place and new and on-going environmental concerns could increase both the delay and the cost of the project.

With the hope that the harbor could be dredged this winter or early in the spring of 1996, Selectman Peter Pratt spent a good part of the summer working with local and federal legislators

Delays could spell disaster

to make sure project scheduling and financing are both in line.

While state and local funding are in place, the federal money which will cover the lion's share of the dredging costs are not. According to Pratt, the state and town portions of the the harbor in need of dredging amount to about 7,000 cubic yards or material, while the federal channel makes up between 65,000 and 90,000 cubic yards.

Federal budgeting for the work hinges on redefining the area of federal jurisdiction which must be accomplished through an act of Congress, Pratt said.

Giant strides were made in this complicated legislative process last summer when Senators Edward Kennedy and John Kerry filed legislation in the Senate on redefining the federal lines. U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds, a Cohasset native, filed the same bill in the House.

After meeting with Kerry's staff last week, Pratt said he was assured that the "Cohasset Harbor Navigation Bill" will be a rider (attached to) on the Coast Guard Authorization Bill which is now in the Senate's Committee on Commerce. Pratt hopes by attaching the Cohasset dredging project to the Coast Guard bill, the process will be expedited. Pratt said he'd like to see the bill go before

See page 4

Cohasset's Week

Historic common is eligible

The Massachusetts Historical Commission informed selectmen this week that the Cohasset Common Historic District has been voted eligible for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places by the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

By law, a property is afforded protection from adverse effect caused by federally funded, licensed or assisted projects when it has been voted eligible for inclusion in the National Register. The nomination form will now be submitted to the National Register Office, National Park Service, Washington, D.C. for final review.

According to the state historical commission, if the National Register Office lists the property or determines is eligible for listing in the National Register if will be automatically included in he Massachusetts State Register of Historic Places. The state register parallels the National Register in providing protection from state actions.

Red Lion Inn update noted

Philip Smith, manager and operator of the bar at the Red Lion Inn notified selectmen Sept. 22 that there has been no change in ownership of the corporation nor are there any pending foreclosure and/or bankruptcy proceedings.

"The corporation is currently being operated under the control of a receiver" (Argus Management Corp.), Smith said.

He said if there were any changes on the ownership and/or proceedings affecting the status of the liquor license, the town would be informed.

Doane Street signs coming

On the recommendation of Safety Officer Cliff Jones, selectmen approved placing "no parking 9:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. sings at the end of Doane Street – the same as those recently posted on Beechwood Street.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said residents at end of Doane Street had been contacted and informed about the parking ban.

The action was prompted by a letter from William F. Preissel, Jr., 150 Doane Street (the last house before the back entrance to Wompatuck State Park).

Preissel said at night young people in motor vehicles park on the gravel area outside this entrance and hang out "drinking alcoholic beverages and creating a disturbance to me and my family."

He also complained that the teenagers have begun "spinning their vehicles' tires, peeling out, making an extremely noisy racket, and strewing gravel all over the paved roadway, specifically in front of my driveway and lawn."

Selectmen said they would also investigate placing a trash barrel outside the entrance to the park once they determine if the tree and park department can take responsibility for emptying it.

Preissel said over this eight years on Doane Street he has had to "police the gravel area adjacent to the park of papers, bags, beer cans, condoms and other debris on an almost daily basis."

Zoning bylaws ready

The Cohasset zoning bylaws have been revised and reprinted. They are for sale in the Building Inspector's Office and the Planning Board Office for $10.

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

Oct. 1995	High AM	Hgt. AM	Low PM	High	Hgt. PM	Low
Thurs. 5	9:05	10.1	2:45 9:27	10.6	3:09	
Fri. 6	9:59	10.5	3:40 10:22	10.7	4:05	
Sat. 7	10:48	10.8	4:31	11:12	10.7	4:56
Sun. 8	11:33	11.0	5:17	11:58	10.6	5:44
Mon. 9	——	6:01	12:15	11.0	6:28	
Tues. 10	12:42	10.4	6:43	12:56	10.9	7:11
Wed. 11	1:25	10.1	7:25 1:36	10.7	7:54	
Thurs. 12	2:08	9.7	8:07 2:18	10.4	8:38	

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Picture This

Bob Belliveau

Name: Bob Belliveau.

Occupation: Continental Cablevision program director in Scituate and executive producer of Pierson to Person.

Goal: To eventually own a radio station or numerous ones there of. Radio is my passion!

Best vacation: The eight weeks in the summer of 1980 that I sang around Europe in the European Symposium of Choral Masterwork.

Best day of your life: Any day out on the ocean.

Biggest worry: Not being able to put at least one smile on someone's face in the course of a day given who I am and what I do.

Favorite holiday: Christmas Eve.

Favorite season: Winter.

Favorite TV show: Dick Van Dyke, Red Skelton. Both had great influences on my life as gentlemen whose lives were humorous in entertaining others.

Favorite movie: "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "The Natural."

Favorite book: Isaac Azimov's trilogy series and James Mitchener's "The Source."

Favorite junk food: Oreos (and milk).

Most embarrassing moment: Teaching Wig Pierson how to work the telephones live!

Person you'd most like to meet: Garrison Keillor.

Pet peeve: The consistent struggle promoting community television as a viable, objective tool for the community.

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Harbor dredging project hits troubled waters

Continued from page 1

the House by the middle of November pass there before Congress adjourns for the holidays.

Redefining the line of federal jurisdiction is an extremely important piece in the dredging puzzle, said Pratt "because the budget setting for the harbor can't go on without it."

In the meantime, the Army Corps of Engineers has told the town this week that the Cohasset Navigation Project will not be funded through the standard federal budgetary process until Oct. 1 1997 (federal fiscal year 1998).

Studds went on record early informing the Army Corps that this delay is not tolerable, Pratt said.

Studds and the rest of the federal delegation will work on speeding the federal funds through budgetary re-programming – meaning that money earmarked for another federal navigation project in the region, not as far along as Cohasset's and with little chance of being completed within this fiscal year, will be shifted to fund Cohasset's project, Pratt said.

If budgetary re-programming is not possible, Pratt said the town will most likely have to go back to the state by Christmas time to ask for more money to pay for some of the federal channel work.

"It seems every time we make substantial progress in one area or another, something else comes up," he said.

In addition to federal funding delays, two other issues – both environmental in nature – have come up recently with the potential to increase the delay and the cost of this project, Pratt said.

One is the eight acres of eel grass beds that lie in the federal channel and have environmentalists within the Army Corps of Engineers, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the U.S. Marine Fisheries Service concerned. The eel grass beds, which Pratt said are increasingly regarded as an important marine and environmental resource, serve as a spawning ground for several species of fish. Pratt said the town has voluntarily undertaken the eel grass studies conducted by its engineering firm Nucci Vine Associates.

The second environmental problem facing the town concerns bottom samplings taken earlier this summer.

According to Pratt, a recent determination from the army requires that three areas in the harbor – considered hot spots – be re-sampled. Bottom sampling from areas off Lawrence Wharf, the Parker Avenue Boat Ramp and off the Roy estate at Cox's Point all show traces of toxic chemicals, the first area being the most contaminated of the three.

If the re-sampling shows the same level of toxicity, silt material from these areas will not be suitable for ocean dumping and will have to be deposited inland in an approved land-fill site, greatly increasing the cost of this portion of the project. Pratt said while ocean dumping costs between $10 and $13 per square yard, landfilling of the material can cost up to $100 per cubic yard.

Current dredging estimates for the entire project are now at about $1.6 million with the state contributing $300,000, the town $70,000 and the federal government responsible for about $1.2 million. Pratt said Cohasset has already chipped in about $40,000 for engineering costs much of it to help expedite the federal project.

Pratt said ideally he would like to see both projects – the federal channel and the inner harbor dredging be coordinated so that all parties could save on set up and mobilization costs.

In the meantime, Pratt said the town is figuring a strategy of setting time tables for information the town has to submit to state and federal authorities, and putting its permit application process on the fast track. To demonstrate again the town's need for the project, Pratt noted that Harbormaster John "Moose" Winters is busy doing an inventory of boats and their drafts and noting the number of vessels that can't get out of the harbor during low tide.

"The Coast Guard no longer considers this a safe harbor, not to mention the economic impacts to the fishing fleet. Any moderate level storm could close the harbor off entirely," Pratt said.

"There is no way Cohasset can wait any longer."

Learn about Alzheimer's legal issues

Attorney Joseph Broderick will speak at a meeting of the Alzheimer's Support Group, which is sponsored by the Hingham Visiting Nurse Association, Thursday, Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. Broderick will discuss legal issues affecting Alzheimer's patients and their families.

The free group meets on the third Thursday of the month from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Scituate Senior Center, 27 Brook St. For information call 749-1160.

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Sohier Street access is topic

Asking for comments from town boards, committees and departments by Oct. 12, the planning board will hold at hearing on Oct. 18 to review plans to construct a driveway into Cohasset Plaza off the north part Sohier Street.

But selectmen are split on the issue and because they don't meet next week due to the Columbus Day holiday and therefore cannot meet the comment deadline — the board may opt to attend the hearing and make their feelings known at that time.

At their meeting this week, selectmen Jane Goedecke and Merle Brown appeared to support the concept of a Sohier Street entrance to the plaza which houses Stop & Shop.

But the other selectmen are concerned that the curb cut would create a more dangerous traffic situation on that part of Sohier Street.

"The key issue here is site lines," Selectman Peter Pratt said.

Pratt, Michael Sullivan and Martha Gjesteby said cars which often take the corner from 3A onto Sohier Street at a good clip would not be ready to stop for traffic making a left turn into the plaza.

The board will ask the safety officer to look at the situation and mentioned the possibility of a traffic light at 3A & Sohier or squaring off the intersection as solutions.

The driveway would provide direct access to Sohier Street which will allow traffic to avoid 3A altogether, according to plans from Cohasset Development Trust, the plaza's parent company.

"The purpose of this driveway is primarily to facilitate site access for Cohasset Plaza patrons who use Sohier Street to access the site. No new traffic is expected to be generated by the creation of this driveway," the plans state.

The plans conclude that traffic volumes would be reduced on Chief Justice Cushing Highway if the new driveway is constructed and that slightly better intersection operating conditions will result.

But Conservation Commissioner Tom Callahan, who attended the selectmen's meeting, will ask developer Donald Staszko for a full picture of his plans for the property which may include a third building at the site.

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Hagerty plans are pondered

Continued from page 1

Adding that he felt the beauty of this particular committee was in the way it did a diverse job with complete objectivity, Moore cautioned that the project was becoming "a camel created by a committee," and that he didn't want the project to drag on for another six months.

Kevin Ulmer, who holds a doctorate in biological oceanography, would like the house to be used for the scientific education of area school students. During a detailed discourse, Ulmer stated that ultimately he envisions research and instructional facilities which would include a laboratory, aquarium and library for the site.

"It would be neat if you could take the house and staff it, with men in white lab coats but with kids," he reasoned.

A high profile project such as this would garner grant funds, Ulmer maintained. Though he stressed that the proportion of house to be used would be dependent upon such grants. When asked if his proposal would conflict with the present Cohasset Maritime Institute, a non-profit organization headed by Cohasset teacher Jack Buckley, Ulmer offered, "The two plans could be very complimentary."

Under Ulmer's plan, the house would be initially leased from the town for $1 per year, but with a rent structure designed for the future built into the agreement.

In contrast, Paul Trendowicz, owner of Cohasset Harbor Marina, which is across the street from the showroom, took only a bare minimum of the committee's time. He reiterated his proposal to purchase the house and use it as a ship's chandlery and office.

Moore stated, "A sale of the property would be a major problem unto itself. A very complex situation."

Expressing that there would be zoning problems in a commercial venture, he felt that leasing the house, as opposed to selling it, was preferable.

Resident Wayne Sawchuk disagreed. He does not want to give the house over to a non-profit organization because he feels that doing so would change the scope of the area. Instead, he would rather the town coffers reap any benefits of a refurbished property.

"Bring the house back to a single-family home like it was 50, 60 years ago. Put it back on the tax rolls," he said.

In a related matter, the committee briefly discussed the public parking situation at the boat ramp area of the property. While acknowledging that parking is essential to any plans for the area, Moore conceded, "There is a fair sentiment in this group that there should be no parking at all in this area. The land should be kept as open as possible."

Concluding, Moore stated that his committee members were to once again put forth their recommendations to the board of selectmen at a public meeting to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lighthouse Keeper's house on Government Island.

The Hagerty Committee understands that rather tenuous position.

"The selectmen have asked us to do something. We've done it and now they want us to do it again, only this time they want to get involved. If the selectmen want to take this whole project on and disband this group, so be it. But let's give it one more public meeting and beat this thing to death," Moore said.

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Author looks for clue to link Cohassets on both coasts

Continued from page 1

salmon, crab or sardines. Seagoing schooners sailed out of the harbor, their decks stacked high with Douglas fir, spruce and cedar lumber.

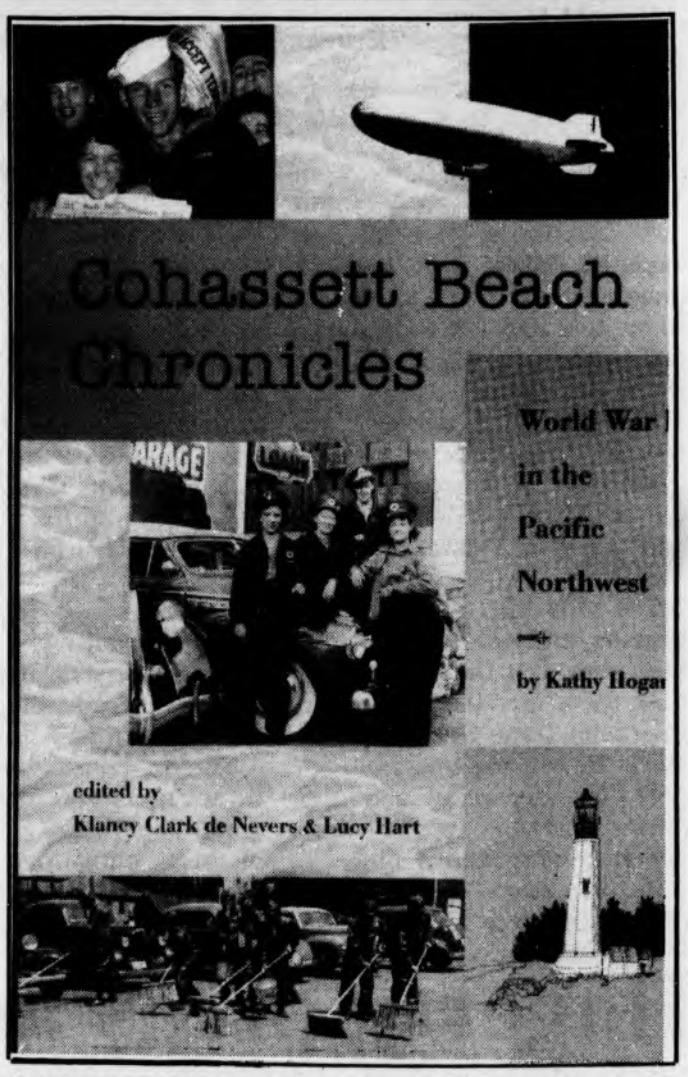
"Cohassett Beach Chronicles" contains accounts of wartime shortages and trials that will ring true to anyone who lived through the war years, on either coast. The similarities between the coastal areas of the two Cohassets will also resonate for Massachusetts readers of "Cohassett Beach Chronicles." Kathy Hogan recounts tales of fishermen losing boats, Coast Guardsmen saving lives, the sea wreaking havoc with jetties and shoreline. She walks through forest of pine and maples, visits nearby cranberry growers, picks berries along roadsides, hears neighbors hunt ducks in the salt marshes. She watches the seasons' effects on wild roses, beach grass (which legend says came from Cohasset, Mass. and which botanists identify as an East Coast species), bracken ferns, honeysuckle.

Cohassett Beach has no equivalent of Brass Button Avenue, but Kathy Hogan was a proud owner of an abstract painting by her nephew, artist Robert Motherwell, who visited her area and later lived on Cape Cod. Kathy's sister, Meg Motherwell, remodeled a barn across the road from Kathy Hogan's cottage at Cohassett Beach. For a time "The Barn" was the home of the Driftwood Players, a summer theatric group; my family spent seven summers in the barn in the '50s.

I noted in the Cohasset Historical Society's Maritime Museum that the National Guard (17th Co., 26th Infantry) was activated to defend the Massachusetts coastline during World War II. Cohassett Beach was defended by the 44th Division of the New York and New Jersey National Guard, who were major characters in Hogan's columns. A local Cohasset business, Hagerty Co., built radar domes and life rafts for US Navy P.T. (patrol torpedo) boats using finely shaped plywood. During the same years, shipyards in Aberdeen, Washington, built Navy P.T. boats using locally developed marine plywood.

I haven't identified the exact link between our two Cohassets. Kathy Hogan was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, but her parents had moved to western Washington from Wisconsin. This winter I hope to search the Cohassett Beach land titles for possible pioneers from Massachusetts.

Here's a challenge for Mariner readers. Do you know of anyone from Cohasset who visited or moved to western Washington in the 1880s or 1890s? Several Massachusetts names were planted on the Washington coast in that era: Cohasset, Westport, Westhaven. Please contact me in care of this newspaper if you have ideas.



"Cohassett Beach Chronicles" is published by Oregon State University Press and sells for $25.95.

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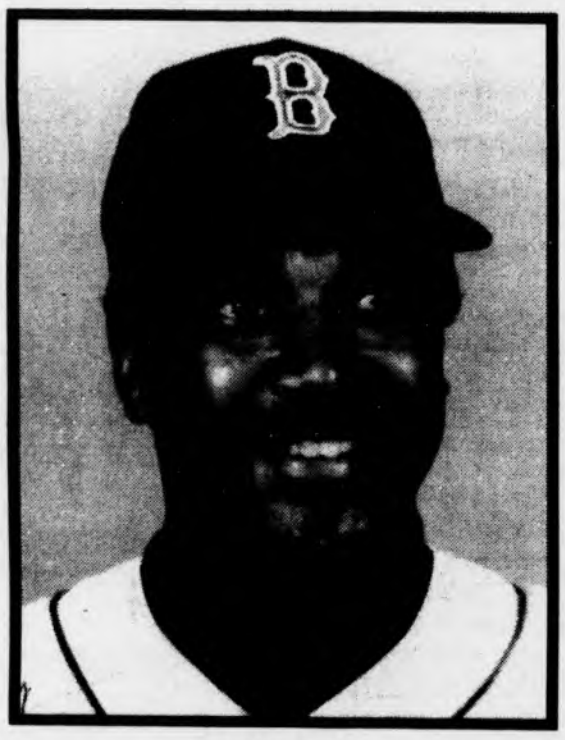

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Special status denied to board

By MARY FORD
Cohasset Mariner

With Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown casting the lone dissenting vote, selectmen decided not to designate conservation commission members as "special municipal employees" this week.

The decision followed a lengthy debate over the issue and prompted selectmen to plan to look at all town boards or posts that currently have the designation.

The issue arose because two conservation commission members may have the appearance of a conflict, selectmen said.

State Ethics Commission guidelines allow individual town governments to decide what positions or jobs constitute receiving the "special" classification.

And although special municipal employees are not exempt from the conflict-of-interest law, according the the state, there is more leeway.

Conservation Commission Chairman Thomas Callahan, an attorney, has represented the owner of Cohasset Harbor Marina, which abuts the town-owned Hagerty parcel, before selectmen. And his fellow commissioner Veneta Roebuck's daughter is employed by an engineering company that has done business with the town.

Boards in town that currently have special municipal employee status are the advisory committee, water commission, board of assessors, and recreation commission.

"Special" classification would allow Callahan to represent the Marina before the planning board, for example, and it would relieve Roebuck from having to recuse herself from official discussion on matters that the company, her daughter is employed with, is involved in.

Expressing disappointment in the decision, Callahan made it clear that he has not represented the Marina on any issues that touched any that his board might be involved with.

Selectmen Peter Pratt and Martha Gjesteby suggested the board revisit the entire issue of special municipal employees.

Pierson celebrates anniversary

At 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 5, host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person on Channel 3 will be the Sparkie Miele Jazz Quartet playing blues and straight ahead jazz tunes. In addition to Miele as leader and multi-reed instrumentalist, the group includes Charles Harris, vocalist; Gary Johnson, drums; Al Wilson, keyboard; and Tod Baker, bass.

This program marks the program's eight years on the air since its first guest, William Weeks, Cohasset moderator, appeared with Pierson in early October 1987.

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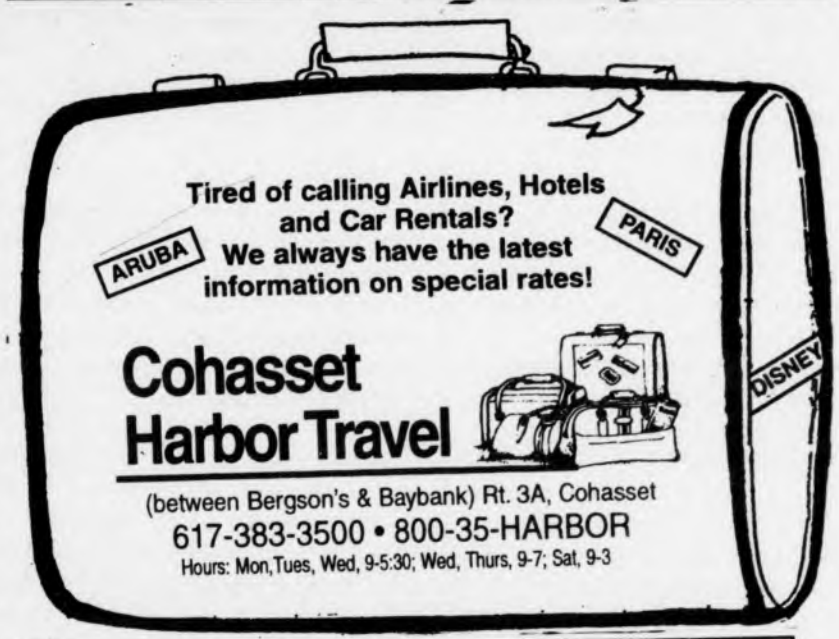

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AROUND TOWN/Sallyann Chatterton

Birthday greetings to nonagenarian, Gert Young

Matthew Berger, son of **Kathleen Berger,** has joined the New York City advertising agency Ammirate & Puris/Lintas as a junior account executive. Kathleen says it was emotional to see Matthew leave Cohasset, but his family is thrilled for him.

Matt worked for us for several years, and he is a hard-working, wonderful young man. We, and all of his many friends, will miss him and wish him well!

❑

Happy birthday greetings to to **Sue Fone** this week! She will surely have a grand one, as she will be moving into her new house in Maine! What will Cohasset do without the Fones? We cannot even think about it!

Ken and **Sue** promise to return often, which is great – but we foresee several phones with larger phone bills, all calls going to Maine! Perhaps it's a good time to invest in long-distance stocks?!

❑

It sure is hard to imagine Cohasset without **John Winters** being a big part of it! As most know, Mr. Winters passed away last week – he as such a fine man, loved by all, and he will be missed. Our heartfelt sympathies go to his family.

❑

Have been asked to remind you that the **Cohasset Food Pantry** is in need of food items. I won't go through the whole list, but suffice it to say that all staples are always welcome (and needed).

❑

We certainly hope that **Grace Silvia** is feeling better as she reads this. She recently underwent surgery at the Deaconess Hospital. It would be really nice if you sent her a note or card. She loves to get them.

❑

All of you tap dancers have a treat in store for you, thanks to the **South Shore Community Center's** fundraiser. Dancers from several area schools as well as amateur theater groups will be there, and the dancers will donate $10 each to dance and receive instruction from four of the finest dance teachers on the South Shore. It will be held Oct. 8 from 2 to 5 p.m. Call the South Shore Community Center for more details at 383-0088.

❑

We want to extend special birthday greetings to **Gert Young,** who will be 93 on Oct. 29. Mrs. Young must have a special secret on staying youthful – she hasn't changed in all the years we have known her! Here's to many more wonderful years!

❑

Have you been up to see the new location of the **Cohasset Consignment Shop?** What a great job **Andi Merrill** and her crew have done with displays, and items are so easy to find with all the space they have! It is located next to BayBank. By the way, Andy is looking for your help. Anything you can do would be appreciated. Remember, the money they make benefits the **Social Service League,** which does great things.

❑

Congratulations to **Maura Dunn,** who has joined Scudder, Stevehs & Clark in Boston as vice president in the information services and resources group.

❑

Must remind you that this week is **"Spirit Week"** at **Cohasset High School.** The students (and teachers) have a great time dressing each day of the week in specified dress of the day. To top the week off, Saturday is a day full of sports events and the crowning of Homecoming king and queen. A dance will take place that night. Be sure to attend your favorite event!

❑

We hear that **Bruce Edmonds** is on the mend and doing just fine, and that surely is good news. Knowing him, he will be outdoors raking those leaves any day now – he would never let a new knee slow him down!

Here's to a real speedy recovery, Bruce.

❑

Hope that everyone saw **Lawrence Figueiredo** when he was here a few weeks ago. Lawrence moved to Florida several years ago, and returned for "a dear friend's wedding." All reports are that he looked great and is very happy in the sunny south.

He's a great guy – wish he could be here more often!

❑

As most of you now, I just returned from Hawaii where we had a long visit with my sister, **Ricki,** and her family. It was beautiful, they were beautiful and everything there is super. Ricki and her children and

See page 9

KITCHEN CREW

Libby Pompeo, Lindsay Guild, Sara Marmo, and Barbara Nickerson help out at a recent luncheon at the Council on Aging.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

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Weddings and Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Barringer

Barringer/Hamilton

Sarah Ruth Hamilton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton of Cohasset, married Scott Barringer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barringer of Wellesley Aug. 12 at First Parish Meetinghouse of Cohasset.

Rev. Elizabeth Tarbox of Duxbury officiated at the ceremony.

Maid of Honor was Jill Hamilton of Cohasset.

Bridesmaids were Naomi Aoki of Columbia, Missouri; Janet Barringer, Rebecca Graham, Jennifer Greenleaf and Jennifer Kosek, all of Boston; Mary Beth McNamara of Hong Kong and Coleby Mantz of Newton.

Jeffrey O'Neill of Dedham was Best Man.

Ushers were Ted Donato of Scituate, Ted Decarau of Japan, Tim Burnieika of Boston, Barrett Coakley of Brookline, Bob Durkin of Cambridge, and Keith Sirrell of Toronto.

Following a reception at the Marriott, Long Wharf, the couple took a wedding trip to Kaui and Maui.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School, Colby College and Columbia University's Teachers' College.

Her husband is a graduate of Belmont Hill School and Harvard University.

The couple is residing in New York City.

AROUND TOWN/Sallyann Chatterton

Continued from page 8

grandchildren all extend an "aloha" to all of their friends and hope that you will look them up should you venture out that way. It is well worth the long trip, believe me!

❑

That's the news for this week. Please remember to report your latest happening to me!

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EDITORIAL

Let's hear it for Chris!

Let's hear it for Christopher Columbus!

The dogged old Genoese navigator, whose Discovery Day we celebrate next Monday, has been taking his lumps from the revisionists lately.

Berkeley, Calif., has renamed his day "Indigenous People's Day."

Chris didn't "discover" America, the rewriters of history say, he "encountered" it.

A parish council in Rock Island, Ill., has been urging the Knights of Columbus to change their name.

The actor Marlon Brando refused to appear in "Christopher Columbus: The Discovery," unless Chris was portrayed "as the true villain he was."

"Never again," brags Professor Marvin Lunenfeld of New York, "will we be able to see Columbus in a simple-minded way where we just give him a parade."

Well, here's one small vote for a parade.

Let's hear it for Christopher Columbus!

It's the Sox all the way

Forget the Curse of the Bambino! Forget the disappointments of '46, '67, '75 and '86. The Red Sox of 1995 will win the American League playoffs. They will win the World Series.

That's how much confidence Weymouth's Eddie Pellagrini has in the Ole Town Team.

Eddie carries gold card prediction credentials.

He wears a championship ring earned when the Red Sox captured the American League flag in 1946.

Eddie likes the looks of the '95 Sox.

"I've watched them all year," he says, and the current Fenway crew reminds the former utility infielder of the '46 Red Sox.

"We just couldn't lose – everything went our way."

He's seen that same pattern evolving all season long.

"They haven't done anything wrong all year," Eddie said.

"When they got Jose, I felt they couldn't lose," said Eddie, who loves to see the big slugger come to bat.

He rates Canseco's swing right up their with Darryl Strawberry, Reggie Jackson, Mickey Mantle and, of course, his own Hall of Fame teammate Ted Williams. "It's a gift from God."

Boston born and bred, Eddie began playing baseball on Dorchester sandlots when he was five. Fresh out of the Navy after World War II, he donned the uniform of his hometown Red Sox and broke into the majors with a bang during the magical summer of 1946.

Despite that spectacular homerun debut, Eddie's reputation rests on his adaptability on the infield and his skilled glove.

After his playing days ended in the Fifties, Eddie simply found himself another diamond. For more than 30 years, he called the shots as head coach of the Boston College Eagles.

"I guess I proved I like baseball," Eddie said. "As I told the Jesuits, I took a vow of poverty to coach the baseball team."

Nor did Eddie ever give up his strong ties with the Red Sox. He and '46 teammate Johnny Pesky, still a Sox coach, operated a real estate business in Weymouth Landing for years.

Eddie was on hand for the tribute this summer to the '46 Sox. And he'll be there for the Red Sox Hall of Fame induction in November.

Right now, though, Eddie's mind is on the Boston Red Sox of '95 and what's happening right now in another rabid baseball town half way across the country. He's not saying Cleveland will go down easily but he's firm in his conviction. This is Boston's year.

After the last at bat, after the last out is made, a World Series flag will fly over Fenway for the first time since 1918. Remember, Eddie told you so.

– Patsy Murray

Patsy Murray is editor of the Weymouth News, one of the Cohasset Mariner's sister papers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Studds supports Greenbush rail

(Editor's note: Congressman Gerry E. Studds sent the following Sept. 29 letter to Gov. Weld.)

Dear Governor Weld:

I am writing to urge you to direct the MBTA to begin restoration of commuter rail on the Greenbush corridor.

As you know, beginning with Gov. Frank Sargent in the mid-'70s, I have long advocated the return of rail service to the South Shore.I applaud the state's efforts to restore the Middleborough and Plymouth branches of the Old Colony line. In my view, however, our region's transportation needs will not be adequately addressed without the restoration of rail service on the Greenbush spur as well.

You are thoroughly familiar with the situation. The South Shore is the only area of metropolitan Boston that is not currently served by commuter rail. Residents of other parts of the state have long enjoyed the benefits of this service, while commuters from Weymouth and points south have been forced to struggle with the overburdened Southeast Expressway. Continued residential and commercial growth on the South Shore and the impending Central Artery Project will further exacerbate this problem. As a result, the region's productivity and economic growth are hindered, the transportation infrastructure is degraded at a rapid rate, and air quality is compromised.

It has always been my view that a comprehensive, multi-modal transportation system for the region is needed, an essential component of which is the restoration of passenger rail service along the Greenbush corridor. This option – in conjunction with other transportation systems such as ferry and bus service – will serve the greatest number of people and will draw the most riders from the region's traffic-choked arteries.

We are both fully aware that there is vocal opposition to this project, although I believe that the vast majority of South Shore residents want rail service restored. In any case, the merits of this proposal remain as strong as any public project with which I have been involved.

I am writing today because progress toward resolving this matter seems to be stalled. After many months of anticipation, there are now new obstacles and delays, for reasons that are not entirely clear. The result, I fear, is a new wave of public confusion and frustration.

With that in mind, I again strongly urge you to begin restoration of commuter rail service on the Greenbush line and remain committed to helping however I can.

Gerry E. Studds

Congressman Gerry E. Studds represents the Tenth District, Massachusetts.

Participation is appreciated

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Cohasset Council on Aging and the South Shore Community Center we would like to thank all those who participated in our Wellness day Sept. 23.

More than 25 interesting agencies participated in our first fair which enabled more than 125 people to receive a great deal of informative information on services. The clowns, pony rides and face painting added an enjoyable touch for the children.

A special thanks to all the volunteers, who gave so much time to make this event a huge success, thank you!

South Shore Community Center & Cohasset Council on Aging
Stephanie Church
Program Director
Kathy Bryanton

Cohasset Mariner

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Advisory committee plows into town meeting warrant

By DAVID JOHNSON
Special to the Mariner

Although the advisory committee did take action Tuesday night on a number of the 53 articles on the Nov. 6 special town meeting warrant, several members of the group said they were frustrated by the lack of information provided by a number of town boards.

Roger Whitley, who was elected chairman replacing Nancy Adams Roth who was has left the committee, said anyone sponsoring an article must tell them how much projects are expected to cost, so the item could be discussed.

Sponsors should submit "more than just a vague sentence," he said. "They don't have the figures and they expect us to make a recommendation on it. We have no hope if people don't give us the figures."

Whitley also referred to criticism that the committee is too favorable to the school department.

"I've been told our committee is overloaded with people who are interested in the schools," he said, noting that several parents, a former school committee candidate and at least two people serving on education related committees are also on the advisory committee.

He said the new member, Carol Martin, will provide some balance. Martin was also elected clerk, the traditional burden for newcomers to the committee.

In addition, Whitley said he has asked town counsel Richard Henderson to consider whether he has a conflict of interest. Whitley's wife is a Cohasset school teacher.

Whitley has not yet received a response and stated that as chairman he will moderate the discussion but will refrain voting except to break a tie. He said Roth had followed the same procedure.

MONEY TO SPEND

Whitley explained that it is desirable to keep $250,000 in free cash in case of emergency.

However, they will need to spend $276,000 in free cash at next year's annual town meeting in order to avoid another Proposition 2 1/2 override next year.

He urged that after the appropriations at special town meeting, they should leave $500,000 in free cash to prepare for the upcoming town meeting.

Therefore, $450,000 in the free cash account could be spent at the Nov. 6 meeting since there is roughly $950,000 currently in free cash.

He said the town's financial situation has been helped slightly by an unexpected increase of $145,000 in revenue.

This includes $80,000 from the state education reform bill, which reimbursed the town at the rate of $75 per student in the Cohasset schools, up from the $25 per student rate last year. Whitley said the money can be earmarked for the general fund and used for anything.

In addition, the state released an additional $35,000 in lottery revenue to the town.

New growth yielded $30,000 more than had been estimated.

This money will be available at special town meeting, in addition to the $450,000 free cash.

Pointing out that money can be used up quickly, Whitley urged that careful computations be maintained while the town meeting articles are being considered.

"We've got to keep score with those figures," he said.

REPAIR OF HARBOR WALL

The committee also approved a reserve fund transfer of $3,178 so selectman can make repairs to the harbor wall.

Recent special and annual town meetings had earmarked a total of $39,522 for the repairs, but the lowest bid received was for $42,700, requiring the transfer. Whitley told the group that selectmen did not want to wait for town meeting since they hoped to get the work done while the weather is still good.

Special town meeting features 53 warrant articles

By DAVID JOHNSON
Special to the Mariner

The most controversial town meeting article is likely to be a proposed noise by-law, article #40, sponsored by selectman Peter Pratt which would ban certain types of home improvement work using machines on Sunday and restrict such work to between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on other days.

Lawn mowing and pruning would not be included in the regulations.

During a discussion Tuesday night, members of the advisory committee conceded that certain well off homeowners hire contractors and then leave town on trips, allowing the work to be undertaken at anytime of day or night, causing a nuisance to neighbors.

However, the committee members agreed that they will not be able to recommend the article, unless the ban on Sunday work is lifted. A regulation of Sunday hours, such as between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. would be acceptable, several members said.

They felt that people who can not afford contractors often rent machines on weekends and do the work themselves.

The committee will seek more information from selectmen regarding the issue.

Another potentially controversial item is a planning board proposal to ban fast food restaurants in Cohasset, article #49.

The advisory committee agreed to support the article on the town meeting floor.

The other town meeting articles include:

• #1 - calls for the appropriation of funds to reduce borrowing by the sewer commission. They want to borrow $400,000, but will receive $200,000 from free cash, borrowing the remainder.

• #2 - pays unpaid bills, including $2,363 in small bills and $1,652 to paid for from water revenue. The committee will recommend favorable passage.

• #3 - seeks $19,500 for the town to buy back an employee's unused sick leave.

• #4 - allows the assessors to hire a special appraiser to help defend lawsuits over tax bills for two properties, including that owned by the Roy family.

• #5 - will give the town clerk control of issuing beach stickers.

• #6 and #7 - involve computers. The advisory committee will discuss these with the town computer organization.

• #8 - is a bookkeeping article, rescinding authority granted at the May 2, 1988 town meeting to borrow $1.2 million, which was never done.

• #9 - asks $55,000 for a police and fire department computer. The committee needs more information.

• #10 - transfers $5,831.70 from the account for design of the public works garage to the design and construction account. The committee will recommend approval.

• #11, #12 and #13 - are from the sewer commission. The committee will discuss them with Edward "Ted" Guild of that group.

• #14 - relates to the clerical employee's contract.

• #15 - changes the name of the Council on Aging to the Elder Affairs Board. The advisory committee recommends approval.

• #16 and #17 - will be discussed with the conservation commission.

• #18 - changes Gregory Doyon's job title to "town administrator" from "executive secretary."

• #19 - provides for the redecoration of the town hall auditorium.

• #20 - outlines the animal control by-law.

• #21 -provides $3,000 to pay for frames for the photographs of Cohasset servicemen and women who died in World War II and the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. These photos will hang in town hall alongside those of the World War I casualties. Whitley explained that this money was voted nine years ago, but that the account was closed by mistake and the money returned to free cash. The committee will recommend approval.

• #22 - allocates $5,000 to design an air conditioning system for the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. After some discussion, the committee agreed to meet with the library trustees. Last year, $4,400 was voted for fans and a room air conditioner at the library, but the air conditioner was ineffective and was bought by the library director. The fans were not purchased, so that money remains available. An affirmative vote would only spend $600. However, some members of the committee questioned whether air conditioning, estimated to cost $50,000 to install, is necessary.

• #23 - requires the town to spend $70,112 in tuition for the 15 Cohasset students attending the charter school in Hull. Whitley said the money could come out of the state education reform money the town will receive. This article won favorable recommendation from the advisory committee.

• #24 - seeks $8,200 for early retirement which the school department omitted from its budget. The committee endorsed the item.

• #25 - allocates $26,275 for a new grade one teacher, hired at the last minute to handle an expectedly large enrollment. The committee approved this article.

• #26 - the highway department seeks $12,800 for a stainless steel road spreader. A steel spreader would cost $8,500, but needs refurbishing every two years and is unlikely to last as long. The committee will seek more information.

• #27 - calls for $82,000 for an Elgin street sweeper. The committee will seek more information before making a recommendation.

• #28 - seeks $18,883.52 to rebuild the 1984 Elgin street sweeper in the event the previous article is defeated. The committee will seek more information.

• #29 - was presented by petition and mandates that no collective bargaining agreement will be considered by a town meeting unless it has been submitted to the advisory committee 30 days previously. Several committee members had signed the petition, which was based on a similar measure implemented in Braintree recently. The committee will refer the matter to town counsel.

• #30 - bans fishing in Straits Pond. Fish and eels eat midges, which have been a serious problem in recent years. Hull has a similar ban. The committee wants to discuss it with the conservation commission.

• #31 - requests $26,600 for a new truck cab and chassis for the tree and park department. The committee needs more information.

• #32 - is a request for a new safe in the treasurer's office. The committee members wondered what is wrong with the current safe.

• #33 - seeks $6,000 to upgrade computers at town hall. After some discussion, the advisory committee agreed to obtain more information.

• #34 - sets up a scholarship funded by Noel Ripley for two dyslexic Cohasset High School students. The committee will recommend approval and plans to thank Ripley on the town meeting floor.

• #35 - continues the study of the school buildings. The committee wants to meet with the school facilities committee.

• #36 - approves $19,777 from water revenue to be used for contracted expenses in that department.

• #37 - reduces to $40.00 from $50.00 the fee for back flow testing the water department charges commercial customers because the tests were found to only cost $40. The committee will recommend approval.

• #38 - allocates $30,000 to cover unemployment claims in the water department. This money might not all be spent.

• #39 - transfers to water department operating expenses $50,000 set aside by the department to pay off a loan, which does not need to paid off until next year. The committee approved.

• #40 - the noise by-law, which the committee is not currently recommending.

• #41 - a board of health sponsored article paying for the Cohasset Heights Landfill legal fees. The advisory committee wants more information.

• #42 - provides for testing of surface water in certain areas. The committee wants to meet with the board of health prior to making a recommendation.

• #43 - #46 - relate to the high school's Milliken Field. The committee wants to meet with Wayne Shawchuk of the field committee prior to making a recommendation.

• #47 - will provide $10,000 to fill the fuels tanks and install a new system of regulating the fuel usage at the new DPW garage. Employees will use two credit cards, one for each employee and one for each vehicle to better control fuel usage. The committee will recommend approval.

• #48 - allow the leasing of the North Cohasset Fire Station, 245 Hull St.

• #49 - a planning board article to prohibit fast food restaurants in Cohasset.

• #50 - changes the job classification of the highway surveyor to public works superintendent, in keeping with the new department of public works which will be implemented next year.

• #51 - dedicates several street intersections in town to various servicemen who died in the Korean Vietnam Wars.

• #52 - allocates $25,000 for a 400-meter track and field at the high school. The committee will meet with Wayne Shawchuk before making a recommendation.

• #53 - calls for the adoption of the harbor by-laws. The committee needs more information.

SAFE hosts Sunday landfill walk

To the Editor:

During the garbage era, the woods were full of litter and could smell so bad that walkers were driven out. Wetlands have been damaged, monitoring wells dot the woods, and thirsty garbage glutted sea gulls flew over to Lily Pond to wash down their meal. Needless to say, the Trustees of the Reservation are not anxious to see Cohasset Heights Limited expand their landfill and accept garbage again.

The proposed expansion would not only impact Trustee Land but would also be visible to people entering Cohasset on 3A. Please join SAFE and the Trustees for a walk in the Whitney & Thayer Woods to see our future view and to gain information on this project which will have a huge impact on Cohasset's environment.

Invite a friend or loved one to join you for a one-hour "Environmental Awareness Walk" at 1 p.m., this Sunday (Oct. 8) at the reservation off Rte. 3A.

SAFE and the Trustees of Reservations host this event to give citizens a look at Cohasset Heights Landfill which is currently hidden from public view but visible from the forest. This guided walk gives citizens the opportunity to view the current and future sites and to ask questions.

Please meet at 1 p.m. at the main entrance which is across from Stop & Shop.

Linda Keller
Two Cushing Road

Linda Keller is president of SAFE, a grassroots citizens group opposed to expansion of Cohasset Heights Landfill.

Donald Staszko donates money for PALS program

(L-R) Police Chief Brian Noonan, Donald Staszko, PALS Officer Lisa Matos, Schools Supt. Stephen Hart, and Health Education Director Mike Gill pose outside police headquarters after receiving $2,000 from Staszko to support PALS.

Staff photo/Mary Ford

Long-time Cohasset resident Donald Staszko donated $2,000 last week to help Cohasset police and schools expand a special health education program to assist local youths.

The program, called PALS for Wellness (Police Assisting Local Schools), is designed to influence in positive ways the attitudes and health behaviors of children from kindergarten to the eighth grade. In the early grades, the program will train children to protect themselves from all types of exploitation; in the middle grades, students will be taught to resolve conflicts, avoid violent behavior and say 'no' to alcohol, tobacco and drugs.

"We applaud Mr. Stasko's commitment to helping local children," Police Chief Brian Noonan said. "These are issues that must be solved at the community level and we need all the help we can get from committed residents like Mr. Staszko."

Staszko's donation will help the schools expand the program and will be supplemented by a $14,000 state grant.

"I am pleased to be part of this essential program," Staszko said. "We all need to work hard to reduce the risks and temptations facing children today.

"There is no greater priority in Cohasset than the needs of our youth. My family's commitment to helping young people in this town will continue."

PALS started two years ago in Cohasset on a limited basis with assistance from police officer Lisa Matos, who is trained in education and intervention. The expanded PALS' concept will increase Matos' time devoted to the program by 90 percent, and will pay for training, reinforcement and follow-up.

Noonan and Matos work closely with Mike Gill, health education coordinator, who oversees the program and solicits grants for it.

"This program is all about decreasing risks, and I am thankful for all contributions," Gill said.

For more information, call Gill at 383-6107 or Chief Noonan at 383-1055.

Have coffee with the authors

Buttonwood Books & Toys of Cohasset will present its fall "Coffee with the Authors" Tuesday, Oct. 17, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.at the Chart House restaurant in Cohasset. Noted oceanographer and researcher Robert Ballard, mystery writer Kate Ross and novelist Elinor Lipman will be guests at the gathering.

In "Exploring the Lusitania," Ballard turns his attention to the mystery surrounding the wartime sinking of the great cruise ship.

"Whom the Gods Love," written by Boston lawyer Ross, is a period mystery following dashing Julian Kestrel, amateur sleuth, as he weaves through the London society of 1852.

In Lipman's humorous novel, "Isabel's Bed," Harriet Mahoney, would-be author, answers an ad for a ghostwriter and finds herself in an unusual Truro household.

These, and earlier books of all three authors, will be available for signing.

For reservations, call Buttonwood Books at 383-2665 by Oct. 13. Admission is $8 per person.

Announcing...

We are extending our

Banking Hours to

better serve our customers.

Beginning October 14th,

we will be open

Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon

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Cohasset Business

Dove pins go on sale to stop domestic violence

Available at King Jewelers

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The pin is a faithful representation of the DOVE logo that Doubleday designed exclusively for King Jewelers. Valerie King and her partner, Toni Lyn, who acts as a sales representative for designer jewelry, came up with the idea of the pins, which will be available in silver, gold and a limited edition of gold with a diamond inset. They will retail for between $68 and $450, with proceeds benefitting DOVE, accompanied by an additional donation made by Doubleday Designs and Toni Lyn & Co.

DOVE is based in Quincy and has been helping abused families for 17 years. The organization provides free shelter, advice and counseling services to women and children in need.

King said she became aware of DOVE through a coworker, whose mother works at the shelter. "I felt that businesses could reach out to the communities they lived and prospered in and give something back."

For the past two years, King Jewelers has run fundraisers for DOVE on Mother's Day, raising $1,400 in 1994 and $1,840 in 1995.

CHARLES RUBINO
Joins Conway & Co.

Rubino joins Conway & Co.

Charles Rubino has joined the staff of Jack Conway & Co.'s Cohasset real estate sales office.

A sales associate, Rubino recently completed the "Conway College of Real Estate Knowledge," an intensive, three-week education program which provides licensed agents with advanced instruction in the practical aspects of selling real estate.

AREA MORTGAGE RATES

Name	Telephone	15-yr. Fix.	30-yr. Fix.	1-yr. Adj.
Abington Savings	617-982-3250	NA	NA	NA
Bank of Boston	800-248-6005	NA	NA	NA
Bank of Braintree	617-843-9100	7.57	7.96	8.40
Bank of Canton	617-828-5626	NA	NA	NA
BayBank	800-BAY-FAST	NA	NA	NA
Braintree Cooperative	617-843-1370	7.20	7.45	6.64
Century Bank & Trust	800-870-2595	7.43	7.80	8.23
Colonial Federal Savings	617-471-0750	7.34	7.72	8.22
Community Bank	508-587-3210	NA	NA	NA
Concord, The Coop.	800-551-4663	7.58	7.96	8.31
E. Bridgewater Savings	617-293-4002	7.58	7.84	8.23
Hibernia Savings	617-345-0441	NA	NA	NA
Hingham Inst. for Savings	617-749-2200	7.35	7.98	8.34
Mutual Federal Savings	617-447-4488	NA	NA	NA
N. Abington Cooperative	617-878-0045	7.47	7.81	7.99
Northeast Savings	617-542-8024	NA	NA	NA
Peoples Savings/Brockton	508-588-6600	NA	NA	NA
Randolph Savings	617-963-2100	7.66	8.11	8.37
Rockland Savings	617-878-5252	7.55	7.90	7.56
Rockland Trust Co.	800-295-8400	7.47	7.84	8.24
Shawmut Banks	508-626-7800	NA	NA	NA
South Shore Cooperative	617-337-1300	7.84	8.14	8.13
South Weymouth Savings	800-660-7800	7.50	7.88	8.11
USTrust	800-290-8782	NA	NA	NA
Weymouth Savings	617-337-2700	NA	NA	NA
CREDIT UNIONS				
Brockton Credit Union	508-895-1211	7.41	7.98	6.35
Crescent Credit Union	800-894-4445	7.54	7.86	8.66
IAG Federal Credit Union	800-234-6698	7.11	7.65	8.37
Mass. State Employees C.U.	617-451-2422	NA	NA	NA
Navy Federal Credit Union	401-849-9797	7.92	8.22	8.79
Rockland Federal CU	617-878-0232	7.71	7.71	NA
MORTGAGE COMPANIES				
BancBoston Mort. Corp.	800-758-8808	7.58	7.85	8.30
Choice Mortgage	800-696-8001	NA	NA	NA
Citizens Mortgage Corp.	800-213-3222	7.62	7.99	8.78
Fleet Mortgage Corp.	617-749-6229	7.48	7.86	7.63
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	617-340-1445	NA	NA	NA
Mellon Mortgage Co.	617-843-2888	NA	NA	NA
Northern Mortgage Co.	617-871-4307	NA	NA	NA
Pilgrim Mortgage Co.	617-740-2336	NA	NA	NA
Salem Five Mortgage Corp.	508-740-5392	7.414	7.864	8.389

Compiled by the Division of Banks SEPT. 29, 1995

THE MARINER 35

A list of 35 stocks of South Shore companies and their close as of 10/3

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Ages Health Services Inc.	0.3125	–
Avitar	0.5625	-0.0625
Bank of Boston	47.7500	0.6250
Bradlees	1.8750	-0.1250
Braintree Savings Bank	18.2500	-0.2500
Chicago Miniature Lamp	17.7500	0.2500
Computer Identics Corp.	2.8750	–
Clean Harbors, Inc.	3.8750	0.1250
Copley Pharmaceutical	18.2500	-0.1250
Chase Corp.	5.2500	0.2500
DI/AM Controls	0.2000	–
DM Management	2.6250	0.2500
Geerlings & Wade Inc.	8.8750	-0.3750
Grossman's	1.6875	-0.1250
Ground Round	3.5625	0.0625
Haemonetics	22.5000	-0.2500
Hills Stores	11.8750	0.1250
Hingham Instit. of Savings	12.7500	0.0625
Hibernia Savings Bank	16.6250	–
International Electronics	1.5000	–
Independ. Bank Corp. MA	7.5000	0.2500
Instron Corp.	12.8750	-0.1250
J Baker	8.7500	0.1250
First Years	22.7500	–
Lojack	14.8750	-0.1250
Organogenesis Inc.	18.0000	-0.1250
Peoples Savings Bank	8.5000	0.5000
Plymouth Rubber	10.8750	–
Reebok	33.7500	-0.2500
Software Development	1.7500	–
Stop & Shop	23.5000	0.3750
AT&T	63.8750	-0.7500
Talbots	36.0000	-1.0000
Westerbeke	2.5000	–

Quotes provided to The Mariner Community Newspapers by Charles Schwab & Co. Inc., Braintree office. Tom Beach, vice president and branch manager. (617) 849-0700.

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The South Shore's hometown bank has a new home in Scituate.

We've been helping South Shore residents with their banking needs since 1834. Now we have a new home in Scituate. We're located at 400 Gannett Road in North Scituate, the site of the former Cohasset Savings Bank branch.

If you step inside, you'll find friendly, helpful people and personal service. The kind of service you just don't get from those big Boston banks.

You'll also find a 24 hour ATM, plenty of safe deposit boxes, and a night depository.

If you step inside soon, you'll find out about our free offer for stadium blankets and canvas tote bags for qualified depositors.

As a locally owned community bank, it's our goal to provide you with quality financial products and superior service. Your deposits help us provide loans for the families and businesses right here on the South Shore. Call us at 544-1200. Or stop by our newest location at 400 Gannett Road. And make us feel right at home.

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Donald Staszko donates money for PALS program

(L-R) Police Chief Brian Noonan, Donald Staszko, PALS Officer Lisa Matos, Schools Supt. Stephen Hart, and Health Education Director Mike Gill pose outside police headquarters after receiving $2,000 from Staszko to support PALS.

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Peoples Savings Bank	8.5000	0.5000
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Reebok	33.7500	-0.2500
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If you step inside, you'll find friendly, helpful people and personal service. The kind of service you just don't get from those big Boston banks.

You'll also find a 24 hour ATM, plenty of safe deposit boxes, and a night depository.

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It's Happening

Nantucket trip is planned

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is sponsoring a field trip to Nantucket Thursday, Oct. 12. The $55 price includes lunch at the Jared Coffin House and a tour of the island. For further information call Monique Mascart, 383-2649 or Doris Flint, 383-0338.

'Creeps by Night' is offered

The Cohasset Dramatic Club is celebrating its 75th year with its presentation, "Creeps by Night," a combination Halloween play and haunted house at Cohasset Town Hall.

The event will be held Friday, Oct. 27, and Saturday, Oct. 28, at 7 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 29, at 5 and 7 p.m. Tickets are $3.

Free flu clinics are offered

Two free flu clinics, sponsored by the Social service League of Cohasset and the Cohasset Board of Health, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 21, and Saturday, Oct. 28, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bates Hall, Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

Pneumonia vaccine will be available to those 65 years and older and people with chronic heart and lung conditions. The vaccine is a one-time vaccination except in rare cases where a physician must evaluate the case. First-time vaccinations only will be available through the clinic.

The Mass. Department of Public Health is providing tetanus vaccine and urging all people who have not had a tetanus booster in the past 10 years to get one at the flu clinic.

All three of the vaccines can be administered simultaneously with little or no side effects. There is no charge for any of the immunizations.

For further information call the League office at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

t jam/session 9/28

Tap dancers to perform

The largest group of tap dancers to assemble for a benefit on the South Shore will meet to "step, shuffle, step" at the South Shore Community Center Sunday, Oct. 8 from 2 to 5 p.m. The event, which is a fundraiser for the SSCC, is expected to attract dancers from several area schools as well as amateur theater groups such as Hingham Civic Music Theatre.

Master dance teachers Caroline Mahar, Sandra Combs, Lillian Fisher and Michelle Jablonski will each teach a 15-minute routine to beginner, intermediate and advanced groups of dancers. Mahar has been dancing and teaching for more than 50 years and is a well-known choreographer and dance event planner on the South Shore and in Florida, her winter home.

Mahar's daughter, Sandra Combs, literally followed in her mother's footsteps and is a respected member of the South Shore dance community in her own right. "This is nothing short of a tapomania. Everyone who owns a pair of tap shoes and can be there, will be there," Combs said.

Dancers will donate $10 to dance and receive instruction from the four instructors.

The SSCC houses a nursery school, a gymnastics program with an enrollment of 300, a three-lane bowling alley, the Council on Aging, "The Business Center" and "Women's Counsel." For further information about the fundraiser or the SSCC, call 383-0088 or 545-5462.

Costumes program Oct. 19

The Cohasset Historical Society's Costume Committee will present a special lecture and tea titled "Les Petit Dames de Mode" or "The Little Ladies of Fashion" by designer John R. Burbridge Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. The program will be held at the South Shore Art Center, Ripley Road. Reservations for this unusual event are available for $20 through the Historical Society, and should be made by Oct. 12.

Burbridge, retired senior designer for Priscilla of Boston, is honorary curator of the costume section of the Essex Institute in Salem, has designed and created a modern version of the French fashion dolls that were used by dress designers in the 18th and 19th centuries to display their wares in European courts and later to spread new fashions from France to the United States. The collection of 29" dolls is costumed in exquisite detail. Burbridge's fascinating and informative illustrated lecture provides a glimpse at the style and elegance of a vanished society that was "so grand."

"The wonderful variety of styles and silhouettes within that time span offer – from a designer's point of view – an irresistible challenge," Burbridge said. "Victorian and Edwardian ladies of wealth and position lived in an insulated world quite apart from the real one...surrounded by servants, one assured one's place in the order of things by means of an endless round of social calls and carriage drives, and by the arranging of teas, receptions and dinners."

They "kept an army of dressmakers, ladies' maids, milliners, purveyors of textiles, jewelers, makers of fans, gloves and parasols engaged in a whirlwind of activity to keep Madame and her daughters property turned out for all occasions in fashionable splendor," he said.

Call 383-1434 for more information.

Library story hours are noted

Registrations are currently being accepted for the Fall series of preschool story hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The series will begin on Oct. 5 and 6, on Thursday and Friday mornings at 10 a.m.

Children may sign up for a six-week session on either of the two days.Each 45-minute program consists of several picture book stories and simple fingerplays, songs and crafts. Children must be at least 3-1/2 to participate.

To register, call the Children's Librarian at 383-1348.

Trick-or-Treat Mall Style!
Tuesday, October 31
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Parade beginning in Sears Court 6:00 p.m.
Costume Contest in Center Court following parade.

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Mariner Sports

Bostwick makes title run

Skippers challenge league iron, despite 2-3 start

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

Cohasset High's field hockey team has already accomplished one goal. For the first time in eight years the Skippers will be hosting a Homecoming Day game on Saturday, Oct. 7, beginning at 10 a.m. That's all well and nice, but there are other pinnacles to reach.

Debby Bostwick is making no bones about it. She would like to see a South Shore League championship field hockey banner hanging in Cohasset High's gymnasium by the end of the regular season.

High hopes? Maybe a pipe dream? Don't tell that to Bostwick.

"We have 10 seniors and three juniors," she said. "This is the team that's going to do it. We're trying to beat Hull and Hanover."

The head coach and the Skippers showed they are more than up to the task after handing the Indians a big scare in their 1-0 loss to the SSL power.

Hanover, which recently pelted out 16 shots against defending league champion Hull, was held to just seven shots on Cohasset as the Skippers' defense badgered head coach Judy Schneider's offensive players. Hanover finally broke the tie with seven minutes left to play when a corner shot from the left was deflected past netminder Gina Risano.

"There was no way Gina could have gotten to it," Bostwick said. "No way."

The loss was a big disappointment

See page 16

Skippers overwhelmed by Scituate, 40-8

By JIM O'SULLIVAN
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Skippers, who went into the game with a record of 1-1, hosted the Scituate Sailors Saturday and were overwhelmed by the larger Sailor squad, suffering a 40-8 loss to their neighboring rivals. Cohasset head coach Robert Knurek seemed guardedly optimistic going into the game.

Cohasset's Mike Dunphy (24) is brought down by a Hanover player during a recent South Shore League game. The Skippers had a tough time with Scituate last Saturday, falling 40-8.

Staff Photo/Buzz Wadsworth

If we play to our potential, and get a couple of breaks, we'll be in the ballgame," he said.

However, the Skippers' starting quarterback, senior Ben Keefe, sustained an injury to his thumb in last week's game against Hanover and was moved to tailback. Sophomore Pat Hurley started at quarterback, his first start ever and his first game calling the signals.

The Skippers elected to receive and sophomore Andy Hamilton returned the ball to his own 32 yardline before being taken down. The Skippers, as would be the story most of the afternoon, couldn't get rolling and were forced to punt. Senior Kevin Smith booted it high and long, giving speedy Pat Reynolds time to get downfield. Reynolds forced a fumble, but Scituate recovered, giving the Sailors one of the breaks that Knurek said Cohasset needed.

Andy Scanzilla and Steve Martin gained first downs for the Sailors and Anthony Caputo rumbled in from the 35, giving the visitors a 6-0 lead. Cohasset's defense stopped the two-point conversion attempt.

Once again the Skippers could not get their offense clicking and were forced to punt. A gang tackle by seniors Brian Sasso, Kevin Gentile, Ben Keefe and sophomore Jamie Buick brought up third and 11. Scituate was just too strong, however, and Caputo rolled into the endzone from 45 yards out, despite valiant efforts by Hamilton and Gentile.

Smith punted again on Cohasset's next possession and the Skippers' special team was called for a late hit. But, the Skippers forced a fumble and recovered.

Again, for the fourth time, Cohasset could not gain a first down and Smith punted. Keith Wright, a senior nose guard having a career game, dropped Caputo for a loss. The Skippers forced a third and 28, but Caputo ran for 25 and Tony Gianetti scram-

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EXTRA POINTS/Dave McKee & Joe Reardon

A crystal ball predicts fall's future

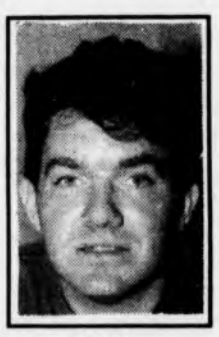
The fall high school sports season has been underway for a few weeks and there have been many surprises. The following is a quick wrap-up of some early highlights from soccer and football. And with the help of the Extra Points crystal ball, I'll offer some bold predictions for the future.

Boys soccer

In the Atlantic Coast League, the Duxbury Green Dragons have been the top team but many think the '95 edition isn't as strong as last year's Division II state champion club. Oh well, you can't have it all. But you can add another league title to Duxbury's banner wall, according to the crystal ball. As for another state crown, the crystal ball is very hazy for the Green Dragons. Why does the word early round upset keep flashing?

Another ACL club, Hingham High, dropped a 1-0 decision to Duxbury already this season and with Mike Sheridan up front, they can score against anyone. Hingham should be right on Duxbury's heels and should go far in the Division II state tourney.

Marshfield and coach Dennis Lassige keep chugging along. The Rams dropped Hingham 1-0 last week (okay, the only goal was accidentally kicked in by a Hingham player but a win is a win) to start a three-game win streak and should finish in the money in the final ACL standings. The crystal ball says Marshfield's depth will be crucial in the Division I state tourney.



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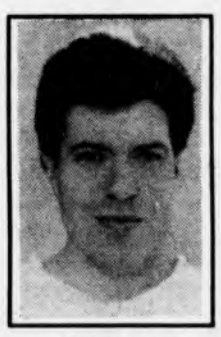

Reardon

In the South Shore League, defending champion Hanover and Norwell look to be battling for the league's top spot. Indian coach Jim Sylvia and Clipper coach John Osgood have been winning for many years and the '95 league crown could go all the way to the last game. Speed and skills are the name of the game for Hanover and Norwell.

The crystal ball sees both teams going very far in the state tourney. As for a state crown, the picture is hazy but things can change.

Right below those two are the

See page 17

Bostwick's squad making run at title

Continued from page 15

for the Skippers, but proved to the team it has moved up a notch and can go head-to-head with the best squads in the SSL.

"I'd say we dominated 85 percent of the game," Bostwick said. "At the end of the game the Hanover coach told the girls her team was lucky to win. It was the first time we ever outplayed them.

"I'm very pleased in what I see. I just need the dedication they have now. I'm proud of the way they stayed together."

Bostwick commended Hanover for its tough play on defense and the intensity level of the game. It was her squad, however, that applied the most pressure on Hanover's players. "We beat them to the ball several times," she said. "We'll definitely make the tournament."

Defensively, it was Emily Collins who shined the brightest. "She stood out in the key, little situations," Bostwick said.

Menis and Jo Hurley did the job in "keeping the middle of the field going," in a game that didn't see many shots, making every one bigger as the contest wore on.

Cohasset's Achilles heel this season has a tendency to play at the level of the opposition. That is a good trait to have when you're up against a Hanover, Hull or Norwell. But the reverse is also true. The Skippers can look like your everyday, run-of-the-mill squad against weaker teams.

"We kind of play to the level of the team we're playing and I'm trying to break them of that," Bostwick said.

The team has definitely improved from last season with more emphasis put on conditioning. Cohasset's stick skills are 90 percent more efficient than they were in '94 and the bench has risen to the occasion when called upon by Bostwick.

The Skippers, though, have had their dark moments.

Cohasset was caught looking in its 2-0 loss to Carver. Risano played a decent game in goal, as did the defense. Offensively, however, the Skippers did very little in the way of setting up scoring opportunities.

"We were stuck on our heels assuming we were going to take Carver," Bostwick said.

On the other extreme, Cohasset pushed defending SSL champs Hull to the limit in a 2-1 loss. The Skippers went out and surpassed the Pirates' level of play for an afternoon.

"We should have beat them," Bostwick said. "We played very well."

Chloe Chittick banged in Cohasset's lone goal when she took a corner shot from Nikki Peterson and fired the ball off the goaltender's path and in.

Bostwick was especially happy with the frantic surge Cohasset put on in the final 6 to 8 minutes. The Skippers got off 11 shots throughout the stretch, keeping the ball within 25 yards of Hull's net. It was the kind of effort Bostwick believes she'll see more of.

"We kind of let our guard down early in the first half," Bostwick said. "No one really stood out because it was a 110-percent team effort."

Cohasset came back to take a 1-0 lead on Menis' goal four minutes into the contest and went on to beat Notre Dame of Hingham in Tuesday's game. Menis' goal was assisted by Peterson.

Five minutes passed in the second half before Hingham was right back in the game with a goal and a 1-1 score. That's how the score remained until Katy Medinger found the back of the net on a corner shot with less than four minutes left in the game.

Because Bostwick noticed ND wasn't utilizing its wings, she "squeezed up the middle" with Jo Hurley and Alia Afsha. Menis moved back to defense and ND wasn't able to mount a serious challenge on Risano as a result.

Fullback Katie Buckley played a "great game on the the right side and sweeper Laura Risano also did her job in closing up ND's scoring chances.

Cohasset opened the season with a break-through game against Scituate. For the first time in as long as Bostwick can remember, the Skippers defeated the Sailors, 3-0. It was that game where Bostwick realized Cohasset had a special bunch of girls ready to do battle this year.

Lauren Dooley scored a pair of second half goals and added an assist, while Liz Good added the other Skipper tally. Afsha and Peterson recorded assists as Cohasset outshot the Sailors, 10-4.

Cohasset's Stephen Bird (38) picks up some yardage during a Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football game.

Staff Photo/Buzz Wadsworth

Gymnastics for boys/girls

Registration is going on at the South Shore Community Center for gymnastic classes. Classes are ongoing throughout the year. Gymnastic offerings are scheduled Monday through Saturday. Coaching director is Ruthann Ardizzoni. Instructors are Patti Donahue, Jan Porter, Susie O'Brien, Karen Clemente, Tiffany Madieras and Jodi Colwill.

There is still room in the following classes. Saturdays 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 4- to 5-year-old boys and girls; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., 6- to 8-year-old boys and girls (beginning October for Saturdays), Mondays, 11:15 a.m. to noon, 3-year-old Tumble Bugs; 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., Beg. Gymnastics, age 6 to 8; 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., Beg/Int. ages 8- to 12-year-olds; 6:30 to 8 p.m., Jr. High and High School Gymnastics; Tuesdays 2 to 3 p.m., Preschool Boys and Girls; 3 to 4 p.m., Beg. ages 5 to 8, 4 to 5 p.m., Beg./Int. 5 to 8, boys and girls.

Wednesdays, 2:15 to 3:15 p.m., Preschool Mixed Boys and Girls; 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., Beg. Gymnastics 5 to 8, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., jr. high and high school.

Thursdays, 10:45 to 11:45 p.m., 4- to 5-year-old boys and girls, 3 to 4 p.m., Beg./Int. 8 to 12.

Friday, 1 to 2 p.m., Sports for Kids, Boys and Girls, age 4 to 6; 2 to 3 p.m., Preschool Mixed; 3 to 4 p.m., Beg./Int. 5 to 8.

The South Shore Community Center also offers a competitive girls' team program for Levels 4 to 8. Call the center for more information at 383-0088.

Gymnastic registration set

The South Shore community gymnastics program is now taking registration for boys and girls ages 3 to 18. Classes are offered Monday through Saturday. Regular classes run for a period of 10 weeks at $67.50.

For more advanced gymnasts a girls team program is available for levels 4 to 8 USGF. Call the center today for more information at 383-0088. Coaching director is Ruthann Ardizzoni.

Upcoming events

Friday, Oct. 6, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., girls night out for girls ages five to seven.

Friday, Oct. 13, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., girls night out for girls ages eight to 12.

Friday, Nov. 3, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., boys night out for boys ages five to seven.

Boys and girls participate in an evening of bowling, gymnastics, make your own pizza and contests for prizes. Everyone receives something for participating. Sign up is limited so sign up today. No drop-ins.

Bailey Golf Tourney Oct. 16

South Shore ARC is pleased to announce that the eighth annual Lou Bailey Outing Golf and Tennis Tournament will be held Monday, Oct. 16, at the Cohasset Golf Club.

The tournament is open to the public by advance ticket purchase. Immediately following the golf and tennis activities will be a dinner and sports enthusiasts' auction. A hole-in-one chance to win a 1996 Chevrolet Lumina is courtesy of South Shore Chevrolet/Geo of Cohasset.

Located in North Weymouth, South Shore ARC is enjoying its 45th year as a non-profit organization dedicated to providing the highest quality services to individuals who are developmentally disabled or at risk for developmental delay. South Shore ARC is a family-oriented and community-based agency which provides an extensive network of educational, employment, therapeutic, residential and supportive services throughout the South Shore.

Anyone interested in participating as a golf or tennis player, being a tee sponsor, donating to the auction, or attending the dinner/auction should call

Bledsoe is coming to Notre Dame, Oct. 30

New England Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe will be the special guest at the 10th annual Medallion Club Dinner to be held at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham on Monday, Oct. 30.

Past Medallion Club dinners have raised thousands of dollars for the outstanding athletic programs at the Academy.

The evening, which will begin with photographs and cocktails at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m., will feature Hingham's Will McDonough as master of ceremonies and Bledsoe as the guest speaker.

Bledsoe will join a long list of outstanding sports personalities who have come to NDA in the pas. including Bob Costas, Sean McDonough, Red Auerbach, Carl Yastremski, John Hannah and Tom Coughlin.

Tickets are $125 and include a photograph with Bledsoe, cocktails and dinner.

An added attraction this year will be the opportunity to have dinner with the guest of honor. This dream-come-true will go to highest bidder (exceeding $1,250) for a table of 10 which will include Bledsoe and his guest plus eight seats for your friends and family.

For more information contact NDA's Development Office at (617)-740-2136.

Youth coaches, we want to hear from you! Fax your team's results to Joe Reardon at (617) 837-4843.

EXTRA POINTS/Dave McKee & Joe

Continued from page 15

Scituate High Sailors and the Abington Green Wave. The Sailors are still waiting for their offense to fully click but the crystal ball says the Sailors will be in the Division II state tourney for a second straight year under coach Larry Johnson.

As for the Green Wave, the crystal ball sees a state tourney berth but no league crown. The Green Wave has been a big early-season surprise and appear to be gathering momentum despite being hobbled by injuries to key players.

Girls soccer

In the ACL, the Marshfield High girls' soccer team has been playing great soccer and deserved a better fate against Duxbury in their early season match-up. The speedy Lady Rams led by Tyla Brennan and Alexa Ricardo will somehow find a way to win the ACL crown, according to the crystal ball. But the road to a second straight Division I state crown is very bumpy.

The crystal ball sees the Lady Rams in another overtime shoot-out with goalie Marcy Curtis coming up big after recovering from her early ankle injury.

Duxbury lost a lot of players to graduation but coach Pat Shea has found enough talent to already beat Marshfield this season. However, the crystal ball sees no ACL crown for Duxbury as Plymouth North, Whitman-Hanson, Rockland and Hingham grow stronger each game.

As for Hingham, the Harborwomen are a very tough team. And that starts at the top. Coach Kristin Parnell had her first child in late August but did not miss a single practice or game for the Harborwomen. (In fact, the day before she delivered, she ran in a four-mile road race. That's tough.) Kristina Sullivan has picked up her game a notch for the Harborwomen and the crystal ball sees another state tourney berth for Hingham.

In the South Shore League, the Hanover Indians and coach Garth Nelson keep on delivering like the mail.

It took overtime and a serious injury to a top player, to eliminate the Indians from the state tourney last year. But this year the crystal ball sees good things for the Indians in the post-season.

Norwell and Scituate are still searching for some offense but both teams are loaded with incredible all-around athletes.

Abington is 7-1 and features the SSL's leading scorer in Mardie DiCarlo. DiCarlo set a school record last week with a five-goal game in the Green Wave's victory over Scituate. The team's only loss came against Norwell, but head coach Jeff Kent is confident his squad has the all-around strength to challenge Hanover for the league crown.

Norwell has the twin terrors of Amy Barao (forward) and Meg Barao (goalie) who are both three-sport stars. Plus sweeper Sara Hurley, one of the state's best track athletes, is playing solidly as well. The crystal ball sees a state tourney berth for the Lady Clippers.

As for the Lady Sailors, Regen Steverman, a former state champ in the javelin, is going to start scoring goals in bunches, according to the crystal ball. .—**David McKee and Joe Reardon**

Skippers overwhelmed by Sailors

Continued from page 15

bled for a first down. Cohasset's defense forced the third fumble of the afternoon, and this time Buick dove on it, giving the Skippers the ball at their own 38.

The Skippers used Smith's leg again, and this kick was well-covered by seniors Brian Riley and Reynolds. Keefe, Turbo and Hamilton stuffed Martin for a short gain, but Scituate again came up with a big play, as Caputo rambled in for a 57-yard touchdown run and his third TD of the afternoon and a 20-0 Sailors' score.

After the Sailors' William Cushing streaked for a TD and their defense stuffed Cohasset for a sixth time. Smith's punt was run back almost into the end zone, until Kevin Duffy stopped the carrier. Cushing and Turbo dove on it for Cohasset. That was all the scoring in the second quarter and the Skippers retreated to their halftime huddle with grim faces.

The second half was only slightly better for the Skippers. Turbo continued his great performance by recovering another fumble, but the Skippers couldn't do the job and the Sailors got the ball back. This time, however, the Skipper defense held. Turbo and Sasso chalked up a big sack and good defense by Keefe, junior Jared Batts and Riley finally stopped Scituate's offense. Hurley scrambled for a few and Emde sprinted for a first down, Cohasset's first of the afternoon.

But Scituate pounced on a fumble and Gianetti took a handoff into the end zone. The two-point conversion made it 34-0, Sailors.

Keefe somehow stayed on his feet to gain the first down after getting tripped up, but the Skippers punted away and Martin ran it back for a TD, making it 40-0. Cohasset was able to stop the point after and Scituate was done scoring for the afternoon.

One of Cohasset's bright spots was Emde's long sprint, 67 yards, all the way down to the Scituate four. Nate "Big Dog" Caldwell and Darryl Jones provided key blocks on the run and Cohasset was in the red zone. After Emde was brought down, he lay on the field for a few minutes with a leg injury, but was fine after the game. Keefe took the hand off from Hurley and pounded his way into the end zone and took the conversion attempt in as well, putting Cohasset on the board for the first time, and the score was 40-8.

Cohasset gained momentum, but too little, too late. They stuffed Scituate on the next possession and showed off a little offensive prowess. Hurley threw strikes to Reynolds on two straight square out patterns, but time ran down and the Skippers were handed their second loss of the season.

Riley put a positive spin on things after the game. "They came out strong; I felt that we played pretty well the first half," he said. "They had a few plays that broke loose, but the other times we stuffed them. It was just those few plays that went long. In the second half, we played a good game. We got on the board, guys got a chance to play and I think we picked up our intensity in the second half."

Knurek was not pleased after the game, but cited the game as better than last week's loss to Hanover.

"We improved as a team a notch from last week," he said. "Our goal was to stop their inside running game. We accomplished that, but when they got outside, their speed took over. Unlike last week, we played four quarters today. We turned it up this week. Our overall intensity was better.

"Individually, Pat Hurley played well, his first game at quarterback. Ben Keefe played very well at end and tailback, and Turbo did a good job at nose guard and tackle for us."

The Skippers face Norwell this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Milliken Field for the annual Homecoming Game.

"If we improve next week from this week as much as we did this week from last week, we'll be competitive," said Knurek.

SSCC dance classes scheduled

Registration is still being taken for the following dance classes with Tiffany Madeiras at the South Shore Community Center:

Mondays: 9 to 10 a.m., pre-school ballet and tap (ages 4 and 5); 10 to 10:45 a.m., creative movement (ages 3 and 4); and 10:45 to 11:45 a.m., pre-school ballet, tap and jazz (ages 4 and 5).

Thursdays: 2:45 to 3:45 p.m., pre-school ballet and tap (ages 4 and 5); 3:45 to 4:45 p.m., ballet and modern dance (grades K-4); and 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., street dance (grades 1-4).

All classes will have a performance at the end of the ten-week session. Please call the community center at 383-0088 to register.

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- Jonathan Pickett of Bridgewater
- Kelly Akers of Abington
- Emily & Nathan Cannata of Duxbury

Youth football returns home

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football has three consecutive home games coming up. Home games are played at Scituate High School on Route 3A behind the Scituate police station. All teams play back-to-back. Remember, we have new grand stands, game announcers, scoreboards, great food and great fun! Come and support your friends.

Oct. 7: Saturday night – against Duxbury; C Team (Mites) will kick off at 5:30 p.m.; B Team (Pee Wees) will kick off at 7 p.m.; A Team (Midgets) will kick off at 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 15: Sunday day – against Barnstable; C Team, 11:30 a.m.; B Team, 1 p.m.; A Team, 2:30 p.m.

Cohasset players: Leo Clougherty, Casey Coleman, Stephen Davis, Bryan Healy, Craig Laugelle, Jaime Litchfield, Will McCarthy, Jake Previte, D.J. Silvia, Teddy Straughn, Greg Harrington, Pete Kovach, Matt Ogrodnik, Paul Previte, Jason Brown, Craig Davis, Jeffrey Maist, Matt Pescatore and Kyle Weber.

Cohasset cheerleaders: Rachael Judge and Mary (Mimi) Previte (mascot). Cohasset assistant coaches: Don Davis, Jofy Previte and Paul Laugelle.

Fall 1995 dance classes planned

Mondays:

9 to 10 a.m., Pre-school Ballet and Tap (4-5); 10 to 10:45 a.m., Creative Movement (3-4); and 10:45 to 11:45 a.m., Pre-school Ballet, Tap and Jazz (4-5).

Tuesdays:

3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Creative Dance, Grades 1-4; 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Creative Dance, Grades 4-6.

Wednesdays:

11 a.m. to noon, Creative Movement (4-5); 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Street Dance, Grades 1-3; 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Groove Group, Grades 4-6; and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Kickin It Grades, 7-9.

Thursdays:

2:45 to 3:45 p.m., Preschool Ballet and Tap (4-5); 3:45 to 4:45 p.m., Ballet and Jazz (Grades K-4); and 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., Street Dance (Grades 1-4).

A 10-week session is only $67.50. Mid-year and end-of-year dance recitals for all classes. Registration is still on-going. Please call 383-0088 to register. Class size is limited.

BALLROOM DANCE FOR BEGINNERS

Sunday, Oct. 15, 6 to 7:30 p.m., cost $90M/couple, $110NM/couple for six weeks. Dancing is taught in a relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere. Beginners learn fox trot, waltz and practice dance techniques.

BALLROOM DANCE FOR INTERMEDIATES

Sunday, Oct. 15, 7:30 to 9 p.m., cost $90M/couple, $110NM/couple. Intermediate students learn more advanced steps to dances previously covered, plus Rhumba and Cha Cha.

Fall recreation programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept mail-in registrations for fall recreation programs for children ages 4 and 5 and grades K-3. Programs began the week of Sept. 18, and continue for six weeks through Oct. 26. (Monday group ends Oct. 30, due to Columbus Day.) Programs are as follows:

Monday, grades K-3, soccer skills/games, Osgood Field, 2:50 to 5 p.m. (No class Monday, Oct. 9, final class Monday, Oct. 30).

Tuesday, ages 4-5, soccer skills/games, Osgood Field, 3 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, grades K-3, arts and crafts, Osgood, 2:50 to 5 p.m.

Thursday, ages 4-5, games and sports, Osgood Field, 3 to 5 p.m.

Each program meets for two hours weekly for a six-week period. Some programs will have to be postponed should inclement weather dictate and you may call the recreation office at 383-6791, after 1 p.m., if you are in doubt of program status. Osgood children will be advised and sent home should programs not meet. The week of Oct. 30 through Nov. 3, will be utilized for make-up classes if necessary.

Children may bring snacks/drinks to programs and all children must be picked up either prior to, or promptly at the concluding program times. Children may stay after school to participate once parental permission is given on the registration form.

Please send completed registration with check payable to Town of Cohasset, Cohasset Recreation Department, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, 02025.

Fees: one child any six week program, $23; Second child, $20. Two day program, one child, $40; second child, $18; third child free.

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WALK IN THE CLOUDS (PG13) 7:15 & 9:15
FREE WILLY 2: THE ADVENTURE HOME (PG)
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HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:35
TO DIE FOR (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45
DEAD PRESIDENTS (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:45
SEVEN (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:40
Disney's THE BIG GREEN (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40
TO WONG FOO, THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, JULIE NEWMAR (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35
BABE (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
BROTHERS McMULLEN (R) 7:00
STEAL BIG, STEAL LITTLE (PG13) 9:00
ANGUS (PG13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15
THE USUAL SUSPECTS (R) 7:20
MOONLIGHT & VALENTINO (R) 9:35

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Information highway coming to Cohasset Jr./Sr. High

Computers to access the Internet

By JAMES LOEWENSTEIN
Cohasset Mariner

Many on-ramps to the information superhighway will soon be installed at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School.

Access to the Internet will be greatly increased at the school when it joins a computer network this fall, officials said.

The network will link computers at the school to those at 10 area high schools, according to a press release from the Hingham-based South Shore Educational Collaborative, which is setting up the network. All the computers in the network will have access to the Internet, the Collaborative said.

Schools Supt. Stephen Hart called the network "an important step forward."

Participating in the network will be high schools in Hingham, Cohasset, Quincy, North Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth, Hull, Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield, as well as South Shore High School, which is an alternative high school run by the South Shore Educational Collaborative.

About 40-45 computers at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School will be hooked up to the network and have access to the Internet, said Guido Risi, a staff assistant to Hart.

The network will also open the door to "increased communication and collaboration" among the 11 high schools, said Dr. John Kerrigan, chairman of the board of directors of the South Shore Educational Collaborative.

Teachers will be able to communicate with each other through the network and collaborate on teaching strategies, said Risi.

Students will be able to use the Internet to do research, he said.

The South Shore Educational Collaborative has received grants totaling $40,000 to pay for the network's equipment and the cost of installing it, said Dr. Michael Savage, executive director of the South Shore Educational Collaborative.

NYNEX donated $37,500 toward the network and BayBanks donated $2,500, officials said.

Each high school would pay $587 per month to use the network, Savage said. The monthly charge includes $400 per month for unlimited use of the Internet, and $187 in monthly telephone charges, he said.

"This is a very inexpensive way to provide Internet accessibility," Hart said.

The costs are cheaper for the 11-school network than if each school had done this on its own, Savage said.

The Internet charges "probably will become cheaper over time," he said.

At Cohasset Junior/Senior High School, access to the Internet will be available in the mathematics/science computer lab, in a mini mathematics computer lab, in several math classrooms, and in the school library, Risi said.

Currently, only two or three computers in the school provide access the Internet, he said. Until now, the Internet has been used at the school mostly by faculty, and occasionally by students, he said.

The $587 in monthly fees will pay for "unlimited E-mail access throughout the world," Roger McClentic, computer coordinator for the Hingham schools.

Foreign language students will be able to communicate with native speakers in other countries by E-mail and by joining "chat groups" on the Internet, he said.

"The greatest value" of the Internet, McClentic said, is that "students can communicate with other students, scientific agencies, government agencies, and schools and universities throughout the world and can have access to their resources."

While the issue of pornography on the Internet has caused controversy, Savage said measures will be taken to counteract the problem.

The Merrimack Education Center, which is providing the computer network with access to the Internet, will "filter out most of the pornography," he said.

There is software that blocks access to pornographically oriented discussion groups on the Internet, McClentic said.

A policy statement will also be distributed to parents informing them that their children could lose access privileges to the Internet if they access pornography, Savage said. Parents would have to sign and return the statements, he said.

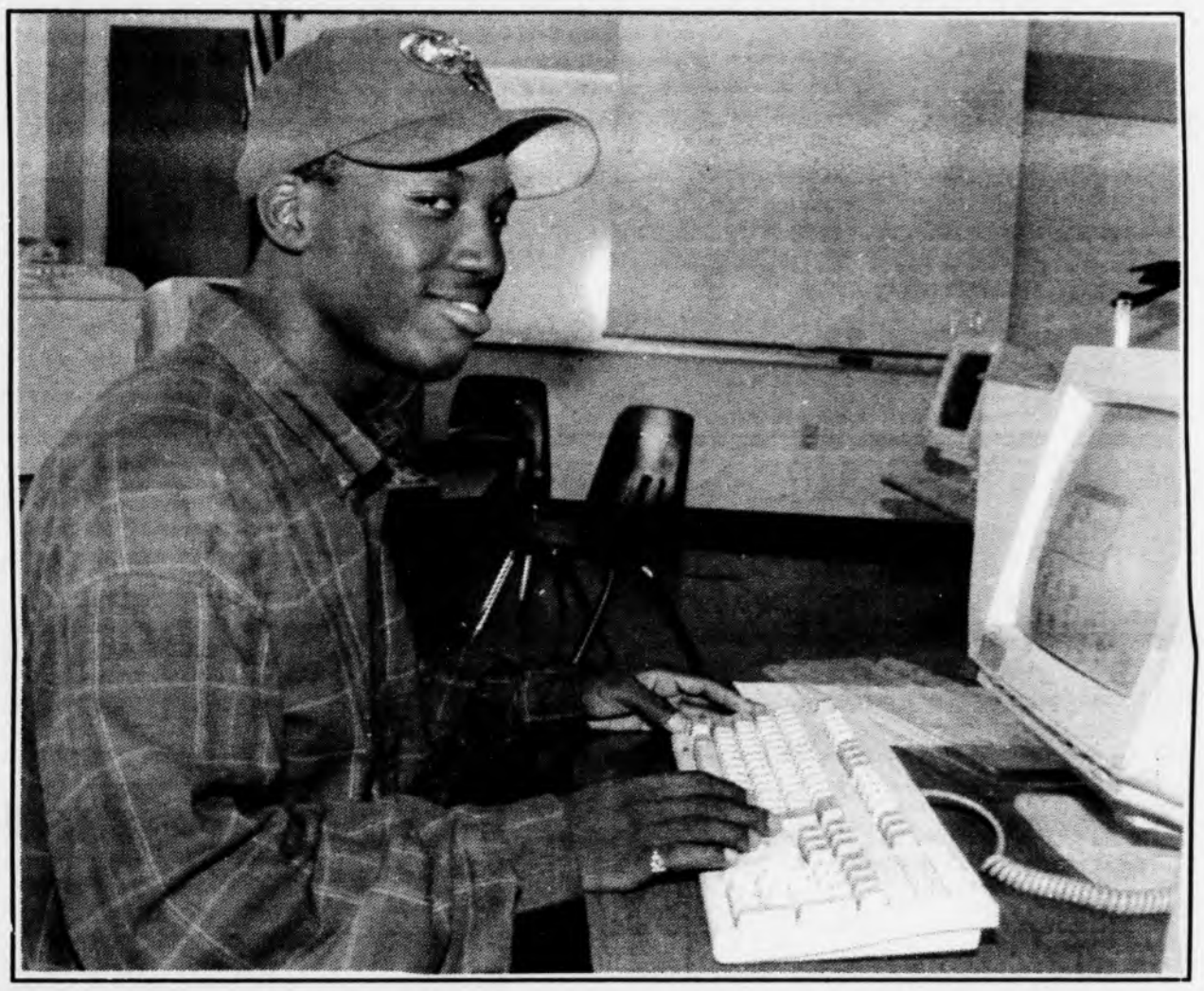
In addition, the computer terminals would be supervised by school staff, he said.

Hart said he hoped that the other Cohasset schools would also be linked in the future to the network.

As part of the NYNEX grant, three staff members from each high school will receive five days' training on the use of the computer network and the Internet, Savage said.

The South Shore Educational Collaborative is now trying to secure additional funding to train other teachers at the high schools, he said.

Some of the training will show teachers how to do research on the Internet more efficiently, he said.



Cohasset High senior Keith Wright logs on at C.H.S. The school will soon join a computer network linking it up to other high schools and the world, officials say.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Gift wrap deadline is Oct. 6

The deadline for ordering gift wrap and gifts through the PSO fundraiser has been extended through Oct. 6. Fifty percent of sales benefit the schools, and order forms should be returned to your child's school. Additional order forms may be obtained by calling Tomi Bukowski, 383-6771.

Music parents are wanted

The Deer Hill Music Parents' Association has extended an invitation to all new fourth-grade band and chorus parents to join the organization, which had more than 75 members last year.

Sign-up sheets will be available at Open House Oct. 6. To promote the spirit of the school band and chorus, decals will be on sale for $2 that night. For further information call Jane Henderson at 383-6535.

Open house at Notre Dame

Notre Dame Academy, Main Street, Hingham, will hold an Open House on Sunday, Oct. 22, from 1 to 5 p.m. All interested girls and their parents are invited to attend.

Prospective members of the Class of 2000 will have an opportunity to meet with present students, faculty and administrators and take guided tours of the school. There will be an opportunity to register for the Archdiocesan Entrance Exam, which will be administered at the Academy Saturday, Dec. 9. Transportation information will also be available at the open house.

For further information call the admissions office at 749-5930.

Pizza night at Teen Center

The Cohasset Teen Center will continue its regular weekend hours through the holiday weekend . The Center is issuing a special invitation to all seventh- and eighth-graders to a Saturday Pizza Night on Oct. 7, from 7 to 10 p.m., following an afternoon of Cohasset High School Homecoming events.

Parents are reminded that the Center, which is supervised by adults and equipped with games and cable TV, is a drop-in center for all Cohasset youth from grade seven up. Community dona-

Derby to hold open houses

Derby Academy will host two Open Houses for visitors Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 8:45 a.m. and Sunday, Nov. 5, at 2 p.m. Events are designed to provide an informal introduction to the Academy, its curriculum and faculty.

An overview of the school's educational program, a review of the application process and a tour of the academy will be featured, followed by a question and answer session.

Due to limited space available, those interested in attending one of the open houses are asked to call Jay Sadlon at 749-0746 to reserve a space.

School lunch menu

MONDAY, OCT. 9
COLUMBUS DAY
NO SCHOOL
TUESDAY, OCT. 10
Grilled hot dog on roll or oven baked pizza, corn on the cob, fruit.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11
Lasagna with sauce or fishwich on roll, tossed salad, fruit, chocolate cake.
THURSDAY, OCT. 12
Grilled chicken patty on roll or egg salad on pita bread, lettuce, tomato, potato rounds, jello.
FRIDAY, OCT. 13
Tuna salad on lavish or grilled cheeseburger on roll, carrots, orange wedges.

Police Log

Thursday, Sept. 7

8:00 a.m. Sunny, 68

10:02 a.m., vandalism, Landfill, investigated.

12:21 a.m., animal complaint, Cushing Plaza – American Image, services rendered.

1:45 p.m., larceny, Smith Pl., investigated.

1:49 p.m., officer field investigation, investigated.

3:16 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Town Sq.,

Sunny, 82

3:42 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Harborshack, services rendered.

4:10 p.m., assist citizen, S. Main St., services rendered.

4:15 p.m., medical, Milliken Field, services rendered.

6:01 p.m., officer wanted, Beechwood St., investigated.

6:14 p.m., annoying phone calls, King St., Hdqts., departmental action.

7:48 p.m., officer wanted, N. Main St., investigated.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 72

Friday, Sept. 8

5:19 a.m., medical, Beechwood St, removed to hospital.

8:00 a.m., Rainy, 64

9:09 a.m., medical, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

9:52 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Hwy., investigated.

10:48 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Town Sq., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

1:10 p.m., assist citizen, Elm St. by historical bldgs., services rendered.

3:20 p.m., emergency services, Osgood School, services rendered.

3:35 p.m., annoying phone calls, King St., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 68

7:40 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Square, traffic warning issued.

8:21 p.m., vandalism, St. Stephens Church, unfounded.

8:39 p.m., disturbance (general), The Square, investigated.

9:10 p.m., general services, Kimballs by the Sea, Hdqts., services rendered.

10:04 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Tedeschis, dispersed gathering.

11:12 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Town Lot, dispersed gathering.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 63

Saturday, Sept. 9

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 64

9:01 a.m., larceny of jewelry, Hdqts., departmental action.

9:13 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Hdqts., departmental action.

9:16 a.m., emergency services, Margin St., 911 Hang up, investigated.

9:42 a.m., forgery & counterfeiting, Atlantic Bagel, services rendered.

11:17 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pond St., verbal warning.

11:34 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Kimballs, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

1:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd./N. Main St., verbal warning.

12:58 p.m., emergency services, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

1:54 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pond St./Spring, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

2:05 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St./Elm Ct., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

2:23 p.m., general services, Elm St./Elm Ct., escort Border St., returned to home or family.

2:28 p.m., emergency services, Kimballs by the Sea, services rendered.

3:11 p.m., missing persons, Curtis Liquors Rte. 3A, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Fair, 69

4:00 p.m., animal complaint, Hillside Dr., referred to other agency.

4:11 p.m., assist citizen, Sandy Beach, referred to other agency.

5:54 p.m., arrest, The Square, Off. Quigley in with Daniel Cullinan, DOB: 8/13/49, 60 Forest Ave., Coahsset, Arrested for default warrants.

6:28 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way.

7:15 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, verbal warning.

7:52 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, The Square, traffic warning issued.

8:31 p.m., disturbance (general), St. Stephens, investigated.

8:45 p.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

9:04 p.m., medical, Hdqts., services rendered.

9:31 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, verbal warning.

9:58 p.m., suspicious activity, Majestic Auto, investigated.

10:14 p.m., general services, Doane St., services rendered.

10:18 p.m., operating under the influ., N. Main St. Ptl. Abbadessa in with Dana Baxter, DOB: 3/27/51, 57 Elm St., Hingham, arrested for OUI liquor, defective equipment, failure to keep right.

11:07 p.m., suspicious activity, Doane St., dispersed gathering.

11:11 p.m., vandalism, Deneros, investigated.

11:23 p.m., arrest, CJC Way, Ptl Abbadessa in with Michael Grandmont, DOB: 2/25/77, 47 Drapier Rd., Hull, Warrant.

11:43 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket.)

12:00 a.m., Clear, 63

Sunday, Sept. 10

12:35 a.m., building check, Pleasant St., secured building.

3:08 a.m., suspicious activity, Summer St. & Black Horse Lane, returned to home or family.

7:33 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, Cohasset Imports, departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Partly sunny, 65

10:01 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Hdqts, Lost wallet Sandy Beach, services rendered.

2:40 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Square, traffic warning issued.

2:32 p.m., assist citizen, Forest Ave., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 69

5:15 p.m., disturbance (general), S. Main, services rendered.

6:49 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Whitney Woods, services rendered.

8:53 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy, investigated.

See page 21

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Police hopefuls interviewed, decision due by Oct. 30

Selectmen will name a new police officer by Oct. 30. Earlier this week, the board interviewed the following three Cohasset men who are vying for a spot on the Cohasset police department:

• Private investigator, Gary Parziale, a Desert Storm veteran who is in the Marine Reserves and who holds a degree from Bridgewater State College.

• A veteran of Desert Storm, Garrrett A. Hunt, who is Police Chief Brian Noonan's stepson, is employed with U.S. Air and an aircraft mechanic.

• Cohasset animal control officer, William P. Quigley, who served as the town's first summer police officer this year, has served as a special Boston police officer.

All the men said they could meet the challenges of being a police officer in Cohasset and felt they had the leadership and dedication needed for the job. A fourth candidate, Liam Stanford, withdrew his application before the interview because he had accepted another job.

Fire status report issued

In his September status report to selectmen, Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said the new chief's car is "a welcomed addition to the department."

"The new vehicle, with its four-wheel drive capability, will allow the Chief to respond quickly and safely to incidents in all types of weather conditions," he wrote.

Lincoln also said ten new portable radios, funded in the FY'96 budget, were delivered and placed in service in August. The new units have a 16-channel scanning feature and each has a second battery to allow for constant use.

"With the new portables, each front-line piece of apparatus as well as the officers-in-charge, now have the use of reliable portable radio communications," he said. "Dependable remote radio communications means additional safety and efficiency during emergency incidents, as well as with routine department business."

Epi-pens (Epinephrine Auto-Injectors) for emergency treatment of severe allergic reactions to insect stings and bites, foods, drugs and other allergens were placed in service on the ambulance on Aug. 28, Lincoln said. Nine department EMTs were trained and certified in the use of this life-saving equipment. There additional EMTs are under-going the training and should be certified in the near future, Lincoln said.

August fire incidents noted

Fire Chief Roger Lincoln reported to selectmen that the department responded to 158 incidents in August including two structure fires, six motor vehicle accidents, one motor vehicle fire, 68 medical calls, four brush or woods fires, performed 31 inspections and conducted 13 investigations.

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Police Log

Continued from page 20

9:59 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning.

10:51 p.m., building check, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

11:39 p.m., obscene phone calls, Atlantic Av.e, investigated.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 60

Monday, Sept. 11

12:29 a.m, traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St..

1:01 a.m., fire alarm, Rust Way, area search negative.

7:50 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 60

8:22 a.m., larceny, Mobil Station 3A, services rendered.

11:11 a.m., fire alarm, Hwy Garage by RR tracks, referred to other agency.

12:04 p.m., animal complaint, Elm St., services rendered.

1:17 p.m., civil complaint, High School, departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 80

5:46 p.m., officer wanted, Highland Ave., investigated.

7:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy, investigated.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 62

Tuesday, Sept. 12

1:19 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St.

3:01 a.m., assist other PDs, Gun Rock House, Hull, departmental action.

7:21 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd. (Howe Rd.).

7:37 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd. (Forest Ave.).

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 62

9:45 a.m., larceny, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

10:46 a.m., animal complaint, CJC Hwy, services rendered.

11:28 a.m., medical, Cushing Rd., referred to other agency.

11:53 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

12:33 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Village Fare, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

2:41 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St. by Mobil, services rendered.

2:24 p.m., fire alarm, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

2:56 p.m., assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

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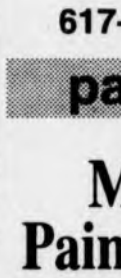

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Studds urges Weld to get rolling on rail restoration

By ALICE C. COYLE
Cohasset Mariner

"We've been trying everything, talking to people, writing to the governor and now we're using our democratic card," said staunch rail supporter William Grimes, a Hingham resident and founder of the pro-train group, Back on Track.

Grimes, who met with U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds in Washington D.C. last month, said he was pleased by congressman's recent letter to Governor William Weld urging him to get moving on Greenbush Rail Restoration. (See letter, page 10).

But local rail opponents say Studds' Sept. 29 letter will have little impact on a governor who is listening closely to what Greenbush communities have to say.

Studds, a native of Cohasset, represents Massachusetts 10th Congressional District which includes the Greenbush corridor communities.

Grimes met with several members of the democratic delegation in Washington and hopes in what has become a very political issue, that if republicans continue to drop the ball, the democrats will pick it up and run with it.

'I hope the governor will listen.'
— William Grimes.

Traveling at his own expense via Amtrak to and from Washington D.C., Grimes said he urged Studds to do whatever he could at the federal level.

"Every voice in a position of authority or responsibility that's raised at this time is more than welcome," Grimes said.

"I hope the governor will listen," he added.

According to spokesperson Brendan Daley from Studds' office, the representative has been a long time supporter of Greenbush rail restoration and the letter simply reiterates this position. In light of the most recent rounds of delays at the state level and after meeting with constituents concerned about this issue, Daley said Studds hopes to prod the governor into action with this letter.

Studds' letter applaud[s] the state's efforts to res[tore] the Plymouth and Middlel[oro] branches and of the [Old] Colony Line but emphasized the need for the third prong – the Greenbush spur – as well.

"The South Shore is the only area of Metropolitan Boston that is not currently served by commuter rail. Residents of other parts of the state have long enjoyed the benefits of this service, while commuters from Weymouth and points south have been forced to struggle with the overburdened Southeast Expressway," Studds wrote.

Studds stressed the need for a multi-modal transportation system for the region including ferries and buses but said Greenbush rail service is an essential component of such a system.

While Studds acknowledges there is vocal opposition to the project, he maintained that "the vast majority of South Shore residents want rail service restored.

"We don't think ferries alone will be enough to ease congestion on Route 3 and 3A," Daley said.

At the federal level, Daley said the project is well known and he maintained that Studds will do everything he can to make sure there's funding available.

"We all want to make sure Massachusetts doesn't lose out in terms of funding for this and other projects," he said.

Still, Daley noted that the state continues to have discretion to spend the federal pool of money on whatever projects that they choose and Greenbush restoration has proven to be more of a political than a financial issue.

Studds, however, is not worried that his pro-rail stance will hurt him politically, said Daley who maintained there is a greater political cost to not moving on this issue.

"We've met with some of the opponents and have heard their point of view," Daley said.

"But we think there is a greater majority that support rail restoration."

Pointing to the record breaking turn-outs in South Shore Town meetings this year in which residents in Scituate, Hingham and Cohasset opposed rail restoration, Coastal Coalition Founder Nancy Buckley disagreed.

On Studds' letter to Weld, Buckley said "it's not surprising coming from a man who doesn't live in the district he represents and hasn't lived there in over 20 years."

Buckley said she doesn't believe Studd's note will have any weight with the Weld administration – an administration that she said is considering the town meeting votes very heavily and listening closely to local residents on the issue.

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Era Day at CHS/Page 18

Cohasset Mariner

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School space solutions are narrowed to three

By JAMES LOEWENSTEIN
Cohasset Mariner

Citing a need for additional elementary school classrooms, the Cohasset School Committee has decided on three possible courses of action, two of which involve building a new school.

A third option involves retaining Osgood as a school and adding classrooms onto one or more of the town's schools.

The School Committee voted unanimously at its Oct. 5 meeting to approve the options.

The three options will be presented at the Nov. 6 Town Meeting. School Committee Chairman Ralph Kidder says a final plan will be chosen in January so that the town can apply by June 1 for state funding of the construction costs.

The School Building Committee had proposed six options to address the classroom shortage, and the School Committee's vote reduces those options to the following three:

• Option A: retain the Osgood

See page 4

Survey asks why some opt out of Cohasset schools

Several Cohasset residents said they were motivated to enroll their children in the new South Shore Charter School in Hull because of the school's rich academic offering, its tenet of learning at one's own pace, and the availability of project-based learning, among other reasons.

"The Cohasset schools are good schools, (but) the charter school represented the hope of a great school," said Donald Trisler, who transferred his daughter from the Osgood School to the charter school.

Fifteen Cohasset students from grades K-12 enrolled at the public charter school when it opened this fall, according to the school's headmaster, Timothy Anderson.

Meanwhile, the Cohasset School Department has sent out 39 surveys to find out why parents decided to enroll their children this fall in schools other than the Cohasset Public Schools, said Director of Student Services Alicia Shea.

The survey was distributed to all

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What's cooking at school

Lunches are on a low-fat diet

By JAMES LOEWENSTEIN
Cohasset Mariner

When the parents of Cohasset Public School students went to school, cafeterias would butter hamburger buns.

"Fat wasn't an issue back then," said Jeanne Pierce of Canteen Corp., a South Carolina-based company which manages the Cohasset's school lunch program. "It is an issue now."

The Cohasset school lunch service "isn't the way it was when their parents went to school," said Pierce, who is the company's food service director for Cohasset.

There are more kinds of food to choose from and the Canteen Corp. has taken steps to "drastically reduce the fat content of cafeteria food," she said.

Next year, the US Department of Agriculture will require that the fat content in school lunches be limited to 30 percent of the calories, said Katrina Jesick, spokesperson for the USDA's Food and Nutrition service.

"A number of studies relate saturated fat intake to high blood cholesterol and increased risk for coronary heart disease. Diets high in fat are associated with increased risk of some types of cancer, possibly gall bladder disease, and obesity," the USDA said.

"Studies show that the atherosclerotic process begins in childhood and is affected by high blood cholesterol levels," the USDA said.

But ninth-grader Morgan Bigley said the school lunches at Cohasset High are "not very nutritional." He said there is too much fried and "greasy" food like chicken nuggets and french fries and not enough vegetables.

However, Pierce said Canteen Corp. has taken steps to reduce fat.

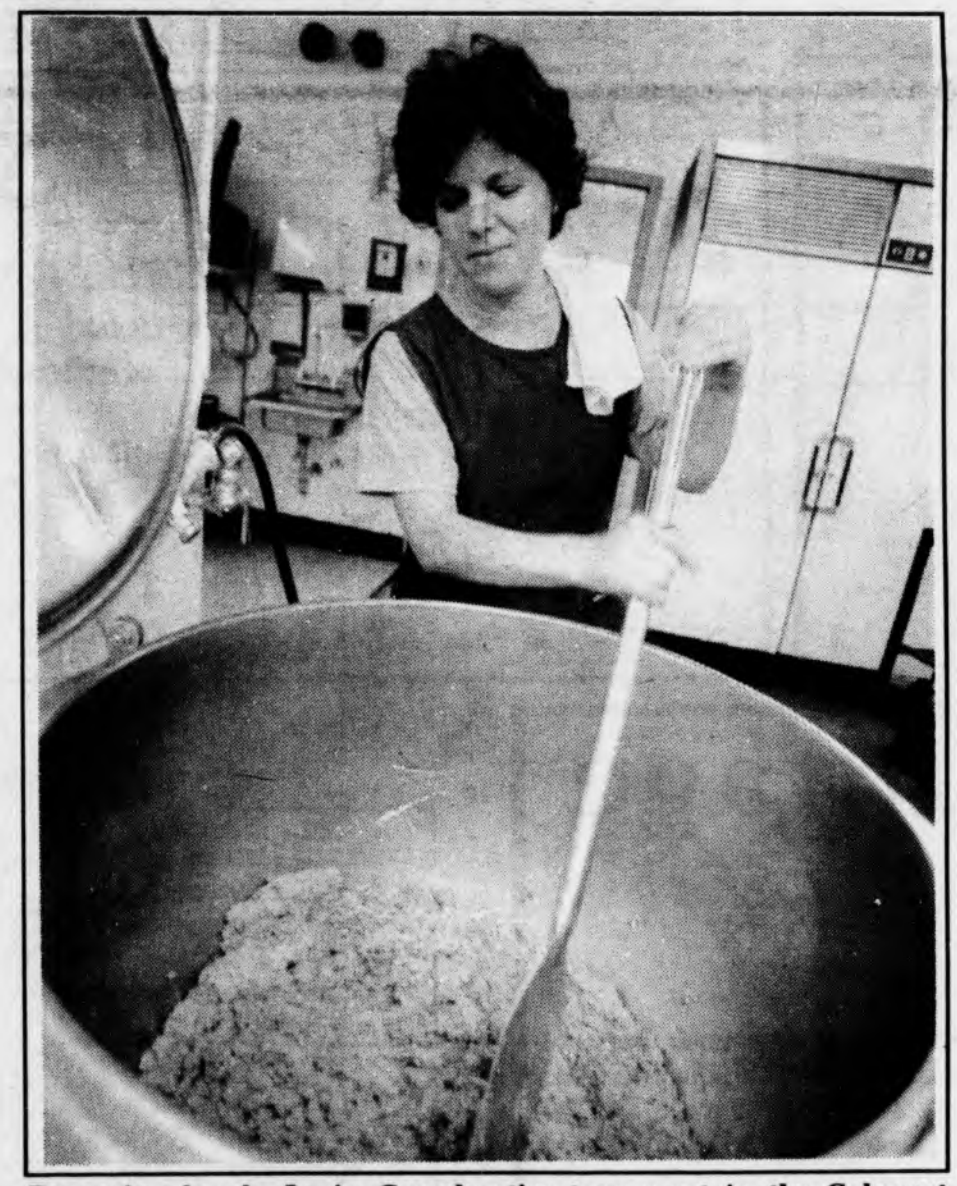
"What's changing is the way we prepare our food," she said. She said the cafeterias offer steamed vegetables with no butter. She said the french fries and onion rings served to grades 1-6 are made in an oven rather than in a fryolator.

Cooked meat in tacos is drained of fat and then washed in water to reduce the fat content even more, she said.

And ground turkey is mixed in with the taco meat to further cut back on fat, she said.

"We use a lot of turkey products," such as turkey hot dogs instead of

See page 4



Preparing lunch, Lucia Grande stirs taco meat in the Cohasset High cafeteria. Officials say, school lunches are much more nutritious than when today's parents went to school.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

Article aims at fast food

By CHARLENE VANDINI
Cohasset Mariner

Next month's special town meeting will take up where the zoning board of appeals left off on the the subject of fast-food restaurants in Cohasset.

The ZBA recently tied the development of Shaw's Supermarket to future use of the Bergson's restaurant next door. The ZBA decision that granted Shaw's application stipulated that if Bergson's ever closes, only a restaurant similar to it could operate there. Specifically, the ZBA intended to prevent a fast-food restaurant, such

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Cohasset's Week

Student services head resigns

Alicia Shea, director of student services for the Cohasset Public Schools, has resigned to take a position in the Walpole Public Schools.

Shea said her new position will focus much more on curriculum and instruction, which is where her professional interest lies.

She will be Walpole's director of curriculum, instruction and grants.

Shea said she wanted the new job because of "the professional opportunity it afforded me."

Shea said she will leave the Cohasset schools around November 1.

Superintendent of Schools Stephen Hart called Shea's departure "a significant loss" to Cohasset.

Ann Whiteley, co-chair of the Parents' Advisory Council, said Shea was "a skillful administrator" who had "a wonderful way with people." Her resignation is "extremely disappointing to members of the Parents' Advisory Council."

Shea had been director of student services for a little more than a year, Hart said.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

Oct. 1995	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 12	2:08	9.7	8:07	2:18	10.4	8:38
Fri. 13	2:52	9.4	8:50	3:01	10.0	9:23
Sat. 14	3:38	9.0	9:36	3:48	9.6	10:11
Sun. 15	4:28	8.7	10:26	4:39	9.3	11:02
Mon. 16	5:20	8.5	11:19	5:33	9.1	11:55
Tues. 17	6:15	8.4	—	6:29	9.0	12:14
Wed. 18	7:10	8.6	12:50	7:25	9.1	1:10
Thurs. 19	8:01	8.9	1:42	8:18	9.3	2:05

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Fall in Cohasset

Maggie Smith and her son, Andrew, 4, of Cohasset, cut bittersweet branches on Government Island to use for fall decorations around the house.

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Cohasset's Week

Ambulance billing detailed

According to the fire department, the town billed for 38 ambulance transports and collected $7,442.68 in ambulance fees last month out of a possible $12,919.83.

So far this fiscal year, which started July 1, $35,057.13 has been collected out of a possible $23,872.48.

The collection rate during fiscal years 1993, 1994 and 1995 averaged about 92 percent, according to a recent report filed at the selectmen's office.

Pond powwow planned

The conservation commission has asked the sewer commission and health board to meet with its Straits Pond subcommittee to discuss Straits Pond.

Conservation asked that the two other boards meet with subcommittee members Edward Graham, John Bryant and James Dedes at a mutually convenient time and report to the full conservation commission at its Nov. 2 meeting.

Free flu clinics are offered

Two free flu clinics, sponsored by the Social service League of Cohasset and the Cohasset Board of Health, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 21, and Saturday, Oct. 28, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bates Hall, Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

Pneumonia vaccine will be available to those 65 years and older and people with chronic heart and lung conditions. The vaccine is a one-time vaccination except in rare cases where a physician must evaluate the case. First-time vaccinations only will be available through the clinic.

The Mass. Department of Public Health is providing tetanus vaccine and urging all people who have not had a tetanus booster in the past 10 years to get one at the flu clinic.

All three of the vaccines can be administered simultaneously with little or no side effects. There is no charge for any of the immunizations.

For further information call the League office at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

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School space solutions are narrowed to three

Continued from page 1

School as a school. However, the entire building would not necessarily continue to be used as a school, Hart said. Cohasset would also construct more classrooms, most likely by building an addition onto the Deer Hill School, he said.

• Option B: build a new elementary school.

• Option C: build a new elementary school, renovate the Deer Hill School, and create a middle school. Either the Deer Hill School or the junior high wing would be transformed into the middle school, Hart said.

Under Options B and C, Osgood would no longer be used as a school, Kidder said.

The School Committee did not specify any grade configurations for the three options.

The exact cost of the three options will not be available at the November Town Meeting, Kidder said. However, the School Committee will ask for funding at Town Meeting to study the options further and determine their cost, he said.

The School Building Committee has said that Cohasset needs eight additional elementary school classrooms, assuming an average class size of 22 students.

Because enrollment is projected to increase, Cohasset will need 14 additional classrooms by the year 2005, the Building Committee said.

If Osgood were no longer used as a school, Cohasset would currently have a shortage of 20 classrooms and by 2005 would have a shortage of 26 classrooms, the Building Committee said.

The state has certified that Cohasset needs additional classrooms, Supt. Hart announced at the Oct. 5 meeting.

That means that Cohasset qualifies for a reimbursement from the state for 60 percent of the cost of a construction project, Kidder said.

Under the School Building Assistance Act, the state can choose to finance 60 percent of the cost of school districts' construction projects.

"The state said: 'You do qualify for state funding and you need to bring a proposal to us by June 1,'" Kidder said.

However, the final construction plan would need to be approved by the state before Cohasset would be granted state funding, said Dr. John Calabro, vice-chair of the School Building Committee.

The state has said there is a need for 20 additional classrooms, because the state views the Osgood School as "an inadequate building," Kidder said.

Hart said it is now "very likely" that a construction project would be funded by the state.

"I don't anticipate we'll have anything but the state's 60 percent support in this," Kidder said.

The School Building Assistance Act (SBAA) is scheduled to expire at the end of June, Kidder said. Kidder said he expects the Legislature to renew the SBAA.

However, when the Legislature renews the SBAA, they may amend it to provide less funding for school construction projects, he said. Kidder expects Cohasset will be immune from that change.

Kidder said that if Cohasset meets the June 1 deadline, "I am certain we will be reimbursed at 60 percent."

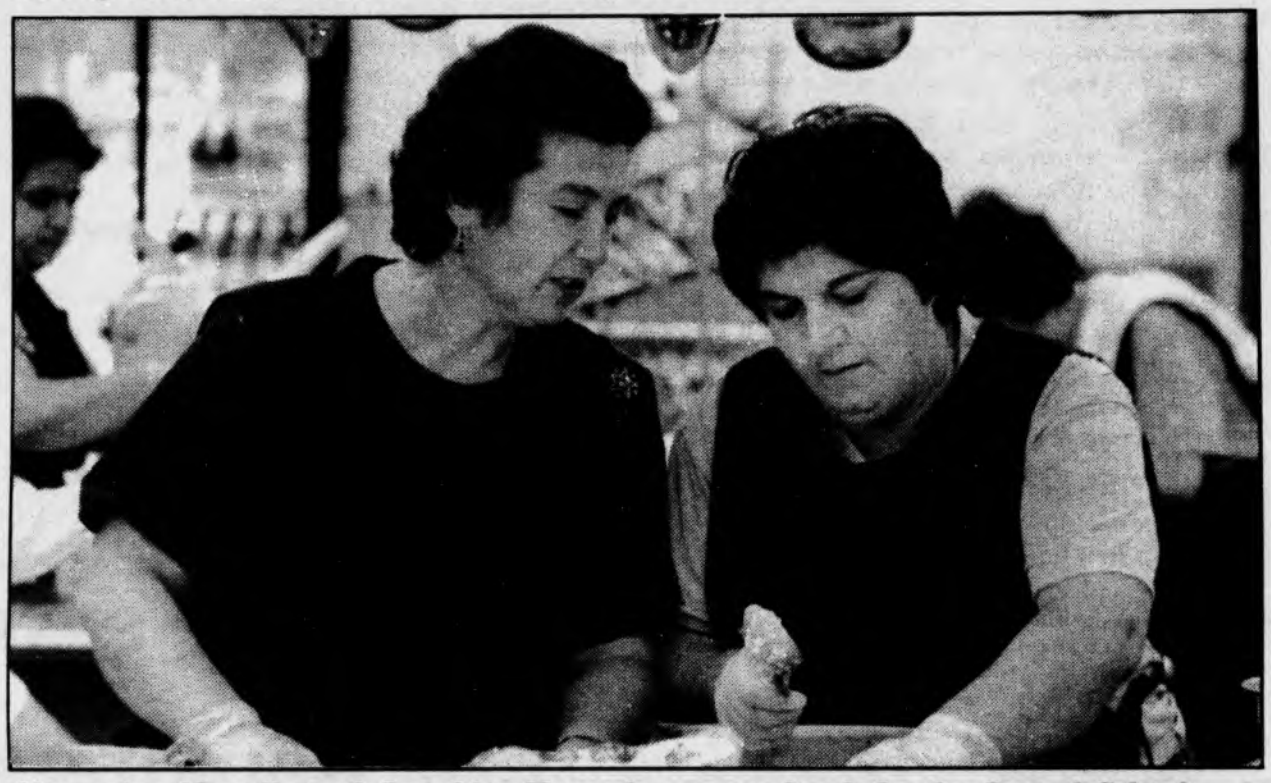
He said that both James Anderson, head of the School Building Assistance Bureau, and state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) have expressed confidence that if Cohasset meets the deadline, its application proposal would be "grandfathered." That means that the town would still be eligible to receive 60 percent funding even if the Legislature reduces the level of state funding after June, Calabro said.

On Sept. 29, Cohasset school officials met with Anderson, who reaffirmed that the state will not fund any renovation or addition at the Osgood School, Hart said.

The state rejected the school for funding because the school is 70 years old, has a wood frame which is a fire danger, and sits on a 4.1-acre site which is too small for its population, school officials said.

"There is still a possibility of using the Osgood School, but we must do it without state funding," Hart said. "It is not very economically feasible to pursue that."

At the Nov. 6 Town Meeting, the School Committee will present the three options, Kidder said. The committee will also ask Town Meeting for funding so that they can study the options further and narrow them down to one final option, he said. The committee will then present the final option at another special Town Meeting in January at which Town Meeting will either approve the final option or vote it down, Kidder said.



Giuseppina Marcella and Josephine Marascio prepare lunch for the Osgood School.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

Lunches are on a low-fat diet. . .

Continued from page 1

beef hot dogs, because turkey is lower in fat, she said.

Pizza, which is served daily, is made with part-skim mozzarella cheese, and low-fat snacks are offered, including caramel-covered rice cakes, granola bars, and fruit juice bars, she said.

Pierce said she thinks the Cohasset schools already meet the USDA's requirement on fat content.

Kevin Smith, a Cohasset senior, said, "I don't even look at" whether the food is nutritional. "If it tastes good I'll eat it," he said.

He said he buys french fries regularly and never eats the vegetables.

Approximately 37 percent of Cohasset students bought lunch on a regular basis last month, Pierce said. The other students brought their lunches from home, she said.

There are also more choices of food offered than students' parents had, Pierce said.

In grades 4-12, there are two kinds of pizza every day, calzones every other day, two additional entrees, five types of pre-made salads, including a salad made with tuna fish, chicken salad, and a Greek salad. There are soups offered every day, mostly at the high school, and fresh fruit and yogurt.

Students "do have choices," Pierce said. "It's a matter of them making the right decision."

She said students are "very well educated" on food nutrition from health classes and from their parents.

Aja Campbell, a junior, said the food "tastes pretty good but some of it's expensive."

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Water restrictions may become a way of life

Reservoir down to 15 feet, officials say

By ALISON SHYER
Cohasset Mariner

Despite the successful installation of the water mains on Atlantic Avenue, Beechwood Street and Forest Avenue, Cohasset residents, many weary of late night forays into their gardens, may have another summer of daytime watering restrictions ahead of them.

Water commissioners last Wednesday night not only balked at lifting the ban, but suggested that another summer of limitations may be a possibility.

Chairman Fred Koed, responding to queries from Robert Sturdy, member of the Cohasset Planning Board and irate water customer, said that no one is sure now what next summer will bring.

"We don't know what the conditions will be," Koed said. "Of course we'd prefer not to have a ban, but if we see the system degrade because of draught or construction, we have to put public safety first."

Sturdy, who lives at 272 Jerusalem Road, said that he might take his "several thousands of dollars" of business away from the water company. "I have no assurance from this board that I can depend on the Cohasset Water Company for my water needs," he said, which includes caring for "$100,000 to 200,000 of landscaping that is at risk."

Now that Cohasset has the Forest Avenue main supplying water to residents who have never had adequate water supply, the usage will necessarily increase, according to Koed, but no one can be sure how much and exactly what effect the surge will have on Cohasset's until-recently troubled distribution problem.

The problem, after an unusually dry summer, is no longer only with distribution. As of Wednesday night's meeting, the 30-foot deep reservoir is down to 15 feet. The situation is not as dire as that of Weymouth, for example, whose supply, according to officials, is only enough for 35 days, but still cause for the ongoing precautions. Last week's rain reportedly had little effect other than maintaining the water levels.

Also unclear, according to commissioners, is the fate of the current price of water in Cohasset.

"We are bringing in a consultant to do a full analysis of the rate structure," said Koed, "including a look at 'fixed' charges vs. variable charges. I would like to stabilize the rates so that (residents) will know what to expect in the next five years."

Underground sprinkler systems are also expected to be a focus of the analysis. The systems, according to both Koed and fellow commissioner Bill Montouri, have played a major role in the growing need for expansion. Part of the rate study, Koed said, will be determining "how to recover the costs" of that upgrading of the system.

Commissioners hope to break ground April 1 of next year for the next phase of the water main project, which will include Sohier Street, Cedar Street, Pleasant Street, Beach Street, Pond Street and parts of Jerusalem Road.

Water Commission plans public hearing Oct. 19

The Cohasset Water Commission will hold a public hearing Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. in the town hall auditorium. On the agenda is a full rundown of what's been done to the water system as well as what's to come for next spring and summer. They would like anyone with questions, concerns or continuing problems to come and have their problems addressed. The engineers will be on hand as well as the commissioners.

The commission voted 2-0 last Wednesday to approve a slight change of plan in the repair of Forest Avenue's trenches. Instead of taking out the temporary pipe, the contractor is going to put down a 12-foot overlay — essentially a patch — over the six-foot hole. The job — which is costing about 10 to 15 percent less than the original plan — will be done by the end of the year. Next year, according to chairman Fred Koed, the whole road will be repaved with state funds.

Any trenches left over, according to water officials, will be the responsibility of the gas company, who has also been doing work on Forest Ave. The water company has been receiving 30 to 40 complaints a week about the condition of the road.

The water company is putting out a bid for the removal of the blue bypass pipe on Cunningham Bridge. That job, according to Koed, should also be finished by December.

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Continued examination of Simpson verdict eases pain

By DAVID TIBBETTS
Special to the Mariner

The pain from a cavity attracts all your attention. You keep examining it with your tongue, hoping the intensive probing will help alleviate the pain.

The aftermath of the O.J. Simpson verdict is like a cavity afflicting the body politic.

The verdict in the Simpson trial has attracted the undivided attention of the entire country. No segment of society is untouched by the verdict. Even something as seemingly unaffected as utility companies felt the ripples of the trial.

New York City utility companies reported their highest power output in history at the moment the verdict was being delivered. A similar phenomenon occurred on the South Shore.

Hank Sennott of Eastern Edison said that just before the verdict was delivered at 1 p.m., output increased by one percent above normal. Just after 1 p.m., output decreased to three-and-one-half percent below normal. By 1:30 p.m., output had returned to normal levels.

The one percent increase was probably a result of higher than normal television use. Sennott said that Edison officials aren't sure why output decreased during the verdict, but speculate that people stopped working during that period to watch the trial. The work stoppage caused a drop in load as people turned off their computers and fax machines to watch the trial.

The Simpson trial has become a symbol for everything that is wrong with the relationship between African-Americans and white Americans, from judicial inequality to civil rights.

George Lewald is a lawyer with the Boston firm of Ropes and Gray and a selectman in Hanover. He said the O.J. verdict was a reflection of the Rodney King trial.

"The verdict is the flip-side of the Rodney King case," Lewald said. "In that case, the public was appalled by the jury acquitting the police despite overwhelming evidence of guilt. The jury felt the evidence was not enough to convict. I think the same thing happened here. What we saw was overwhelming evidence against Simpson.

"I think the jury felt they were reaching a verdict of social importance. It's hard to condemn the jury because the public didn't see all of the evidence, but the jury did," he added.

Lewald also criticized Judge Lance Ito for letting the trial drag on for too long. He said that in his experience, juries lose interest if a trial lasts too long.

Civil rights has proven to be the most divisive issue in the wake of the verdict. African-Americans believe that the prosecution's entire case was built on racism. Mark Fuhrman's testimony is cited as proof of police racism. Many African-Americans say that this discrimination is part of a racist judicial system that favors whites over blacks. Statistics show that black offenders are more likely than white offenders to be convicted of crimes, and will receive harsher sentences than white offenders.

But even an organization as influential as the American Civil Liberties Union didn't feel that Simpson's civil liberties were being abused by the prosecution. The ACLU combats assaults on the Bill of Rights. John Roberts of the Boston ACLU said that Simpson's trial was only about the murder charges.

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Article takes aim at fast food

Continued from page 1

as a McDonald's or Burger King, from taking over from Bergson's.

Planning board chairman Al Moore said the present zoning by-laws make no distinctions between types of restaurants. If a restaurant is presently operating at a particular location, it could be converted to a Taco Bell with no review by the town. A small, seasonal restaurant could be sold to a large franchise, and expanded to a year-round business.

While some Cohasset residents might want to prohibit fast-food restaurants altogether, Moore said it might be wise to amend the zoning by-laws to establish a permitting procedure that allows the town to regulate future development, and one that applies to Cohasset as a whole.

"You never know what circumstances might exist in the future," he said.

While a planning board hearing on Article 49 will be held later this month, Moore said his board is most concerned with traffic and parking issues, which are most often exacerbated by fast-food restaurants, Moore said.

He added that he does not see a great deal of support for fast-food restaurants by Cohasset residents who have expressed concern with existing traffic congestion on Route 3A.

But he does not see any anti-fast-food feelings as evidence of "snobbery" on the part of Cohasset residents. A nicely designed and landscaped McDonald's, he said, might be more attractive on Route 3A than a mulch pile.

Moore added, "Personally, I don't want to see Route 3A in Cohasset look like Route 53 in Hanover."

He believes noise, lighting, and hours of operation are all areas that the planning board should consider if it is allowed to review and regulate fast-food restaurants, especially if such an establishment is located near a neighborhood.

"We need to regulate or we leave ourselves wide open," Moore said. He also noted that he believes this is the time to make zoning changes because there are no proposals pending before any town boards.

In considering Article 49, he said the town looks at other applicable zoning by-laws from other communities that have been approved by the state Attorney General. This will make it easier for a similar by-law adopted by Cohasset voters to be approved.

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Picture This

Kate Caldwell

Name: Kate Caldwell

Occupation: Store manager Buttonwood Books & Toys at Cushing Plaza.

Goal: To create a pleasant atmosphere for staff and customers.

Best vacation: Whitton Pond, New Hampshire.

Best day(s) of your life: The days my kids were born at home.

Biggest worry: Racism.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite TV show: "Seinfeld."

Favorite movie: "The Odd Couple."

Favorite book: "Lonesome Dove," by Larry McMurtry.

Favorite junk-food: Pizza.

Most embarrassing moment: I don't get embarrassed easily!

Person you'd most like to meet: Thomas Merton.

Pet peeve: Greed.

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JADE (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:35
STRANGE DAYS (R) 1:00, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40
UNSTRUNG HEROES (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:35
TO DIE FOR (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45
SEVEN (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40
ASSASSINS (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
Disney's THE BIG GREEN (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS (R) 9:00
DEAD PRESIDENTS (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:45

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AROUND TOWN/Sallyann Chatterton

Charlie and Barbara Stover are grandparents of twins

❑

Justin Maitland, son of **Ken** and **Heidi Maitland,** spent two weeks in August in Finland participating in a homestay program and an international youth camp. The trip was sponsored by Kone Elevator Company and included employees' children who were representatives of countries in North America, South America, Europe, Australia and Asia.

Communication was made easier for the youths from England, Australia, and the United States as English was the common language spoken. Participants enjoyed tours of industry, farms and museums, trips to amusement parks and beaches, general camping activities and nightly discos.

❑

Yes, **Charlie** and **Barbara Stover** are beaming from ear-to-ear, and yes, there are two reasons — twins!

Their names are **Bridget Margaret Stover** and **Philip Charles Stover** and they were born Sept. 15, and their Mom, **Peggy**, and Dad, **Chip**, are so thrilled and so proud!

Chip and Peggy just moved into their brand new home in Rockland last week, so you can bet everything is ship-shape for those two bundles of love!

It sure is lucky that Charlie has retired, he and Barbara will surely be spending lots of time there helping, probably with Bridget and Philip's cousins, **Shane Paul** and **Brooke Cummings**, in tow. Best of luck and lots of love go to you all!

❑

Emily M. D'Urso is one of 502 students to begin study this September at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley. She is a 1995 graduate of Cohasset Jr.-Sr. High School.

Emily was a member of the National Honor Society and the recipient of the Cohasset Rotary Club Scholarship and the Mary Margaret Hardy Scholarship. Emily is the daughter of **Nino** and **Terese D'Urso** of 85 Hull street.

❑

Several weeks ago I told you of the athletic accomplishments of **Lynn Cornelius,** a Cohasset resident who works at South Shore Hospital. Well, she's done it again, and this time we think her achievement deserves extra special attention!

On Labor Day weekend, Lynn finished first in her age group (30-34) in the New England Triathlon Series Sprint III, held in Hyannis. She swam one-quarter mile, bicycled 10 miles and ran 3.1 miles.

The Labor Day weekend race was the last in a series of seven, overall point standing is tabulated throughout the series and, by virtue of her first-place finish, Lynn captured the gold medal!

It takes a special commitment to be a triathlete, and Lynn's success is a testimonial to that commitment. Congratulations to Lynn for being the best!

❑

Lots of people are burning the midnight oil on Saturday nights now, the reason being that a Cohasset native, **Nancy Walls**, is a member of the cast! Nancy is the daughter of **Bob** and **Carol Walls** of Fairoaks Lane. From all accounts she is doing a great job, and everyone sure loves to see a local gal go "big-time" and do a super job at it! Tune in next week.

❑

Everyone that has been working so hard on the fields, and coaches have a special request of all of you dog owners — please be sure to keep your pups off of the grass! Even though it is posted, dogs are still being spotted there, as are their paw-prints. For all of those working so hard to make the fields beautiful for us, it is discouraging to say the least! And, don't forget, there is a leash law!

❑

By now everyone has seen **Fletcher Ford** on the cover of Sports Illustrated, we even spotted it in Hawaii! What a thrill for that young man, not only to be on the cover, but to meet and be photographed with **Mo Vaughn**!

Luckily Fletcher doesn't play baseball at this time of year, the Sports Illustrated jinx sure affected Mo's performance during the playoffs!

Anyway, Fletcher, everyone thinks that the picture, and you, are great!

❑

Hats off to **King Jewelers**, who have come up with a great idea to support DOVE by selling a dove pin beginning this Friday, Oct. 13. **Valerie King** and her partner, **Toni Lyn,** thought of the idea, and it was designed by **Mary Jane Doubleday**. The pins will be available in three formats; silver, gold and a limited edition of gold with a diamond inset. All of King's profits will go to DOVE, as well as an additional donation made by Doubleday Designs and Toni Lyn & Co. This isn't the first time that King Jewelers has run a fundraiser for DOVE, they raised $1,400 in 1994 and $1,840 in 1995. The pins are really beautiful, and the idea is a wonderful one — be sure to check it out, then hopefully write a check!

❑

That's what's new for this week, have you got a bit of news for us for next week? If so, call me!

Sallyann
383-0560

Samantha Rubenstein of Cohasset shows the book she reviewed to win Buttonwood Books & Toys' recent book review contest.

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Obituaries

Gertrude Hooper

Gertrude Hooper, 91, of Cohasset, died Oct. 8 at Southwood Nursing Facility, Norwell.

She was educated at Vassar College and Simmons College School of Social Work, receiving a degree in public administration in 1939. After graduation from Vassar College, she initiated the first weekly column on women's sports for the Boston Evening Transcript.

Miss Hooper had a long and distinguished career in field hockey as a player and coach and served six years as president of the U.S. Field Hockey Association, touring with the U.S. team in 1933 to Copenhagen and the United Kingdom. She traveled to Australia with the team in 1938. Later, she was elected first vice president of the International Federation of Women's Hockey Associations.

Miss Hooper served as secretary and bookkeeper to the Rev. Raymond Calkins of the First Church in Cambridge Congregational and as part-time probation officer in the Third District Court of eastern Middlesex. She also worked at the Church Home Society, an Episcopal child-placing agency.

In 1936 she helped found the Friends of Prisoners, which later became part of the United Prison Association, now known as the Crime and Justice Foundation.

She was appointed by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall in 1940 to serve a five-year term on board of trustees of the former Massachusetts Training Schools for delinquent children.

For the past two decades, Miss Hooper has served in a variety of leadership roles for Cohasset FISH, a volunteer organization that provides transportation for the infirm and elderly who need to visit physicians and hospitals.

Miss Hooper leaves more than 100 nieces and nephews, extending over five generations, and was the daughter of Gertrude Fellowes Williams and James R. Hooper, a prominent Boston banker.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Oct. 12, at St. Stephens Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave. at 10 a.m. Visiting hours were omitted. Interment was private.

Genevieve Noering

Genevieve "Dev" Noering, 78, died Oct. 1 in Brigham and Womens Hospital, Boston, after a long illness.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Brookville, Long Island before moving to Marion, Mass. and St. Petersburg, Fla. in 1977 following her husband's retirement as executive of Abraham & Strauss Department Stores in Brooklyn.

She was an active volunteer in the health-care field, working at the Glen Cove Hospital and the Veteran's Hospital in North Port, N.Y., as well as chairing fundraising campaigns for United Cerebral Palsy.

Mrs. Noering was the wife of William J. Noering, to whom she was married 58 years, and leaves two sons, Thomas W. of Middlebury, Conn. and Richard J. of Cohasset; a daughter, Michelle Wicker of Marion; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements were made by the Stott, Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, Wareham.

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EDITORIAL

Fighting back

Another heart-wrenching domestic violence case ended in a murder-suicide two weeks ago on the Cape when a Brockton police officer shot and killed his wife, then killed himself.

The slaying marked at least the 29th domestic violence murder in Massachusetts this year, a statistic that only hints at the thousands of abusive and violent relationships that continue, but have not led to murder.

In this most recent case, Cheryl Wilson had sought and received a restraining order to keep her violent husband, Curtis Wilson, away. Wilson's service weapon had been taken away in 1993 after he beat Cheryl and put a loaded gun to her head.

Cheryl Wilson's friends and counselors now say that she had convinced the court to have the gun returned to her husband because he was growing increasingly angry at her, blaming her for his inability to make more money, since he was a cop without a weapon. Cheryl Wilson asked that her husband get his gun back, and her friends say it was an attempt to "buy time" by defusing her husband's anger.

The irony is that the system was working in this case and the relationship still ended tragically. A restraining order had been issued against Curtis Wilson. His gun had been taken away and he had undergone counseling for his violent behavior. Cheryl Wilson had moved to Barnstable with the couple's two children but, officials say, she had allowed her husband to stay with her on occasion, in spite of the restraining order and his violent past.

Domestic violence involves the abuser(s) and the victim(s). As a society, we tend to point the finger at the abuser and with just cause. It is often the abuser who controls the situation.

But there comes a point when the victim has to take matters into her/his own hands and get away from the abusive relationship. While victims might call the police and take out restraining orders when their abuser has become violent, too often they soften up and take it upon themselves to circumvent the laws designed to keep them safe.

Cheryl Wilson had a restraining order against her husband yet was as guilty as he in violating it when getting together with him. News reports indicate that many of Cheryl's friends and family knew about the abusive relationship, and supported her in her attempts to escape it.

However, all that support and all the restraining orders in the world could not help Cheryl Wilson if she could not find the strength within herself to take control of the situation. At some point, adult victims have to look at their lives and work to change them. They have to rely upon, not abuse, the support systems that are available.

(If you are a woman who has been beaten, abused or threatened in a relationship, call 1-617-371-1234, the Battered Women's Advocacy Project of Greater Boston Legal Services.)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Busway is not Greenbush answer

To the Editor:

As everyone must know by now, Massachusetts Transportation Secretary Kerasiotes and the MBTA directed their consultants this summer to prepare a study of the feasibility of constructing a concrete guideway for buses on the right-of-way of the Greenbush Line as a possible alternative to commuter rail restoration. I was sent a copy of this report for comment, and the following is an abridged version of my response, submitted as Chairman of Back on Track.

1. The busway would be entirely single-tracked, whereas the train would have passing sidings for traffic in the opposite direction. Buses coming the "wrong way" (Boston-ward in the evening and homeward in the morning) would have to spill onto local streets and highways, and be subject to delays in addition to contributing to traffic congestion themselves.

2. Unlike railroad coaches on steel rails, with the added comfort of air suspension, buses will run on strips of concrete. This makes for a rougher ride even when the system is new; as the concrete surface ages and deteriorates the ride gets rougher still. A steel rail can be ground smooth or simply replaced, whereas concrete cannot. Things could be even worse if the proposal (to save $20 million in construction costs) of placing the concrete ties supporting the busway track sections directly on a gravel base is adopted, rather than using pilings as in Australia and Germany. Uneven settling of guideway sections caused by New England's frost heaves would make the ride resemble a roller coaster, with the possibility of derailments. Rail is easier in this climate: continuously welded rails are supported on ties within a bed of gravel ballast.

3. At grade crossings, the buses are planned to slow to 25 mph; while the report states this "will be perceived as safer than the commuter rail alternative," the question must be asked: safer for whom? Collisions between street traffic and the bus are actually more likely than with the train for two reasons: (1) there are more crossing events and (2) automobiles would be halted by an ordinary traffic signal, not restrained by gates as with the train. Collisions would not only be more likely with the bus but more dangerous for the bus passengers (a passenger aboard a train that strikes an automobile is usually unaware that anything has happened); with the train the only endangered person is the one who has failed to obey some very strident warnings.

4. The engineer drives the train while the conductor collects fares and otherwise interacts with the public. No mention is made in this study of who is supposed to collect the fares on the trip into Boston; the bus driver? Schedule delays will be the inevitable result unless conductors are added to the buses.

5. Once the bus leaves the guideway at the Braintree Wye it will have to merge with regular traffic inching along the Expressway as it enters the new HOV (high-occupancy vehicle) lane, and a second time as it leaves it for South Station, this time crossing two lanes to get off. More delays. Off the guideway, in the words of the report, "...the actual travel time in the bus would be affected by traffic congestion and other factors which affect general purpose traffic on these roads. The time for a particular trip can be substantially greater than the average." Commuter rail, on its own right-of-way, is completely free to operate on a strict schedule upon which commuters come to rely. How can riders be attracted to a form of transport that cannot even promise timely arrival?

6. With loading on the right side only (trains load on both sides), platforms and shelters would be required on both sides of the guideway at every station, increasing the visual impact of the project and creating confusion and delays every time a rider unfamiliar with the system finds himself waiting on the wrong side. No mention is made in the report of how pedestrians can cross from one side of the guideway to the other at the station; will overpasses have to be built?

7. Articulated buses are proposed for this system; unlike rail vehicles that can move (or be moved) equally smoothly in either direction, these buses cannot back up for any distance on the guideway and would have to be rescued by special towing vehicles if they break down.

8. One of the major objections to the busway has been doubt about its ability to perform in winter. Here is what the report says on that subject: "Winter conditions may limit travel speeds on the busway. As with conventional speeds and busways, snow and ice would reduce traction, requiring longer stopping distances and limiting maximum speeds to maintain safe stopping distances." The report goes on to cite the particular danger of snow and ice building up sufficiently in the guideway to lift the bus wheels right off, perhaps at speed, resulting in damage to the guide wheels or even derailment. It is well known that commuter rail is not subject to such problems and continues operating at nearly normal speeds under such conditions.

9. Buses have useful lives much shorter than those of rail equipment; in the words of the report:

See page 11

Greenbush 'right of way' foes review other transit systems

Rail supporter's statistics show most want the train

By ALICE C. COYLE
Cohasset Mariner

Retired Engineer and Hingham resident Paul Lynch aired part two of his ongoing Greenbush transportation series this week on his cable talk show "Around Town" with guests Nancy Buckley and Kevin O'Keeffe.

A Hingham resident and founder of the Coastal Coalition, Buckley has of late, modified what has been publicized as an anti-rail stance, stressing instead that she is opposed to using the Greenbush right of way for any transportation system.

"This is a great opportunity, where it is televised to communicate what we've been trying to say for the last year and a half — there are alternatives to using the right of way," she said.

O'Keeffe, is a Cohasset resident, whose Accord Terminal plan which would incorporate using the South Weymouth Naval Air Station, which is slated for closure, has earned a great deal of attention over the last year.

Both O'Keeffe and Buckley agreed with Lynch that rail service is needed but not where the MBTA has proposed to put it.

"We want to shift the focus to Route 3," said Buckley who noted that in addition to improved commuter boat services; a guided busway system or electric powered rail system there would be two acceptable alternatives.

Lynch looked at several state-of-the-art electrified transit systems in use around the country and around the world and discussed ways in which similar systems could work along the median strip on Route 3.

'There is agreement that we need a mix of good transportation and none of us want to use the existing Greenbush right of way in its entirety because of the impacts..'

—Retired Engineer and local talk show host Paul V. Lynch

Among the transit systems reviewed were Detroit's advanced rapid transit system, the light rail type systems used in Toronto and Rio de Janeiro and the high speed inner city rail used in Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec. Disney World's monorail system, Lynch pointed out was designed originally as a high speed rail system and has a weekly ridership of 150,000.

All of the transit systems Lynch examined can be used at grade, below ground or above ground.

"There is agreement that we need a mix of good transportation and none of us want to use the existing Greenbush right of way in its entirety because of the impacts," Lynch said.

Lynch suggests putting together a task force of transportation experts to come up with the best possible route and best possible transit system for the South Shore.

But for Scituate selectman and long time commuter rail supporter Kevin Kinsella, Greenbush rail restoration is the best possible transit system for the area, and he has statistics that show many others share his view.

Following the poor reception the Weld administration and transportation Secretary James Kerasiotes gave the recent South Shore Chamber of Commerce telephone survey which showed 61 percent of those polled favor commuter rail restoration along the Greenbush corridor, Kinsella put together some additional statistics that show strong support for the train.

Kinsella said while the Lt. Governor seemed to think there had been a decline in support for the project, he wanted to show that the town meetings this year did not reflect public opinion.

"We supported our position. We gave him facts and figures and told him these are the numbers, there is no ground swell of opposition out there," Kinsella said.

Kinsella and several other Greenbush corridor residents including Cohasset Selectman Martha Gjesteby, Back on Track member and Marshfield resident Richard Prone, and Hingham resident Ross Hall, met with Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci a few weeks ago and shared with him some compelling facts and figures showing what Kinsella calls the real Greenbush sentiment.

"I have a propensity for presentation and for graphics," Kinsella said. "I think they tell a very quick story."

Kinsella's graphs and statistics include results from both the referendum held Greenbush communities in 1991 and Cohasset's 1995 vote on the issue, as well as the results of the 1995 town meeting votes.

In the 1991 referendum, eight communities – Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate and Weymouth went to the ballot box over Greenbush and only Hingham opposed restoring commuter rail service with 56 percent of the voters against and 44 percent for restoration.

Overall, of the 108,303 registered voters in those communities, 37,713 cast a vote with 26,695 or 71 percent in favor and 11,018 or 29 percent opposed to rail.

And while this year's town meetings in Cohasset, Scituate and Hingham showed an increase in opposition to restoring the train, Kinsella points out that the anti-rail vote in all three towns made up a very small portion of the registered voters.

'You should restore Greenbush because it's the right thing to do, not because it's politically expedient.'

—Scituate Selectman Kevin Kinsella to MBTA General Mgr. Patrick Moynihan

In Hingham only 973 residents – less than 10 percent of the 13,221 registered voters attended town meeting, but a majority 83 percent or 800 of them opposed the train.

In Cohasset at both its special town meeting in 1994 and its referendum in 1995, voters were split with just 655 or 13 percent of the 4,920 registered voters turning out. This year's referendum in Cohasset brought 56 percent out to cast a vote, but again the vote was split with 1,383 in favor and 1,380 opposed to rail restoration.

In Scituate, where town meeting had to be postponed and relocated to accommodate the crowd, Kinsella's graphs show that only 1,961 of the town's 11,703 registered voters or 17 percent made the meeting with 59 percent of them opposing Greenbush commuter rail and 41 percent in favor.

Kinsella's statistics also included a list of organizations that endorse the Greenbush restoration including the American Automobile Association, Greenpeace, the Massachusetts Audubon Society, and the Sierra Club.

Kinsella said Cellucci was non-committal about the statistics and the studies, but implied that the state was nearer to a transportation decision than the public anticipates.

"He said we're working on a few things and the decision is going to be a lot sooner than you think," said Kinsella, who is skeptical about the likelihood of an imminent decision.

"They're dallying with this. They've turned it into a political football. They want to be all things to all people," said Kinsella, who reiterated his advice to the MBTA's new General Manager Patrick Moynihan; "You should restore Greenbush because it's the right thing to do, not because it's politically expedient."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dump walk was well attended

To the Editor:

The Recycling Committee hit the nail on the head with its motto "Cohasset Cares." Once again our community demonstrated its concern for the environment and the future of Cohasset at Sunday's "Walk around the Dump."

I would like to sincerely thank the 50 adults and 20 children who spent the afternoon taking a look at the current landfill and the site of the potential expansion. This was a long walk and I am filled with admiration and gratitude for those who participated. It was also kind of Mr. Barry to permit us to enter his property to observe the proximity to 3A and the relationship of the dump to Lily Pond and the town.

I would like to remind citizens that we are in a "Public Comment Period" to express our concern about this expansion to the Department of Environmental Protection. Watch your mail for a form letter and instructions for your response. Strong political pressure is needed now. Please support our walkers and the future of our town by adding your voice and your name to this important issue.

Linda Keller
2 Cushing Rd.

Busway is not Greenbush answer

Continued from page 10

"buses...have a useful life of only 12 years compared to 25 years for locomotives and rail coaches." The equipment cost for the bus would be approximately the same as for a vastly more comfortable and attractive rail line.

In short, the bus would be slower and bumpier than the train, while being no safer or cheaper. The consultants themselves say in their report that the bus would have less appeal than the train, dropping morning peak ridership from 3,200 train passengers to 2,500 bus passengers.

This report, in my opinion, clearly demonstrates the complete unsuitability of guided busway technology at this time and at this location. Experience gained in Adelaide, Australia and Essen, Germany, cannot be transferred to the Greenbush line which was once, and should be again, a vital commuter rail artery from the South Shore to Boston.

William J. Grimes
Chairman, Back on Track
P.O.B. 55

William Grimes, a Hingham resident is founder of Back on Track, a pro-train citizens' group.

Jr./Sr. high council meets

The Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School Council met on Sept. 14. As this was the first meeting of the 1995-96 academic year, introductions of newest members were made, including Curtis Collins and Ami Argus.

During the session, the Council reviewed the School Improvement Plan of last year and how the Council fared. New goals for the current year were discussed and need to be compiled and presented to the school committee.

Some of the issues to be looked at are learning centers, technology at CHS, exam schedules and leveling.

The School Council was happy to learn of the addition of an adjustment counselor on a part-time basis. This was one of the Council's goals set for last year.

The next meeting of the Jr./Sr. High School Council will be Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. The Council is committed to enhancing communications between Cohasset High School, the school committee, parents, students and the community at large. The meeting is open to the public.

Express yourself!

Write a letter to the Editor.

Survey asks why some opt out of Cohasset schools

Continued from page 1

parents who sent their children to the charter school, a private independent school, or a parochial school, she said.

The results of the survey "could be used to modify or improve the Cohasset school system," said Superintendent of Schools Stephen Hart.

Twenty-one Cohasset students from grades 7 to 12 enrolled in private schools this year, Hart said. Five students also returned to the Cohasset Public Schools from private school this year, he said.

Last year, 19 students enrolled in private schools, he added.

The amount of state aid to the Cohasset schools was unaffected by the students enrolling in private school, Hart said.

However, the town of Cohasset must pay some $73,000 in tuition and transportation costs for the 15 charter school students, Hart said.

The state may partially reimburse Cohasset for those payments, said Massachusetts Undersecretary of Education Jim Peyser.

Cohasset parent Anne Reel said she transferred her daughter, Charlotte, from Osgood to the South Shore Charter School partly because "they were guaranteeing smaller classes." Last year, her daughter had been in a kindergarten at the Osgood School with 28 other children whereas there are 14 children in her first-grade class at the charter school.

Reel also felt that Charlotte "needed to go ahead of her class academically. She was a very good reader in kindergarten and was good in math. It didn't appear that Cohasset wanted to give her more than what was appropriate for a first grader."

At the charter school, Charlotte "is able to be at her own level. She is learning at her own pace," Reel said.

One of tenets of the charter school is that students should "learn at their own pace," said Anderson, who also founded the school.

Several parents also said they liked the fact that the charter school offers project-based learning.

Trisler said project-based learning "teaches kids by applying what they're learning, not (by) rote."

Cohasset parent Angi Walsh said her sixth-grade daughter, Leigh-Anne, is learning grammar and sentence structure at the charter school by taking a writer's workshop, a journalism class, and by writing for a local paper. It's "real-life English composition," she said. Walsh also said her daughter "is excited about going to school," whereas she "wasn't that excited about school" before.

Several charter school parents mentioned that their children were already studying foreign languages even though they were in the early elementary school grades.

Dr. Walter Johnson of Cohasset, who is chairman of the Physics and Engineering Department at Suffolk University, said his son Adam, who is in kindergarten at the charter school, is studying Russian. He could continue to study the language through 12th grade, by which time he should be fluent, Johnson said.

Johnson, who is the charter school's curriculum coordinator, also said students as young as the sixth grade were studying chemistry and physics.

In addition to the school's regular faculty, at least eight faculty from area universities, who have Ph.D.'s, are teaching part-time at the school, he said.

Trisler said he likes the fact that the charter school has a contract for behavior.

"Students can't interfere with the education of another student. They can't disrupt the educational process," he said.

In general, parents said the Cohasset schools were good, but the charter school offered even more of what they wanted for their children.

Anderson said there is not an unusually large number of students from Cohasset at the charter school. He said other South Shore communities also have large numbers of students at the school, such as Marshfield, which has approximately 11, and Scituate, which has approximately 9. There is a total of 150 students enrolled at the charter school.

— JAMES LOEWENSTEIN

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S.A.F.E. landfill tour was well attended

There was a large turnout of about 50 people at the Environmental Awareness Walk around the Cohasset Heights Ltd. landfill Oct. 8. During the walk co-sponsored by S.A.F.E. (Stop Any Further Expansion) and the trustees of reservations, participants walked about a mile through Whitney Woods to a corner of the existing landfill and then, with the permission of CHL owner Paul Barry, who participated in the tour, walked along an access road to the location of the proposed Area V landfill expansion.

"This is where Cohasset Heights is proposing to dump 580,000 tons of garbage and trash for the expansion," said S.A.F.E. member John McNabb, who explained some of the adverse effects of the proposed expansion to the crowd while standing in the excavated Area V.

He explained that the expansion is planned for the dumping of general refuse, which will attract seagulls to again flock overhead and defecate in nearby Lily Pond, and will bring back litter to despoil the adjoining conservation land. He said traffic will increase from tripling the capacity of the facility from 299 to 900 tons per day and will greatly increase odors that will be noticeable in Whitney Woods, along Route 3A and throughout Cohasset.

Accompanying CHL owner Paul Barry on the walk were one of his attorneys, William Connolly, and his engineer, Ray Quinn.

McNabb urged attendees to send in a comment letter to David Struhs of the Department of Environmental Protection before the Oct. 23 deadline and to mention what they saw on the walk. Comments on the pending site assignment application for the proposed Area V expansion should be sent to: Commissioner David Struhs, Dept. of Environmental Protection, One Winter St., 3rd floor, Boston, MA 02108, ATTN: Cohasset Heights Site Assignment Application, Report #106896.

McNabb also outlined other reasons for rejection of the application: "There is no need for this additional landfill capacity according to the 1994 and 1995 updates to DEP's own state Solid Waste Master Plan, which document the fact that there is an overcapacity of landfill space for general refuse in Massachusetts today and through the year 2000."

According to McNabb, "Area V is located in the town's Water Resource District, where landfilling is prohibited, and will potentially contaminate our Sohier Street wellfields, located within 3,000 feet downhill from the expansion, and Lily Pond, our public drinking water supply, located about one mile away."

This press release was prepared by S.A.F.E., a grassroots' citizens group opposed to expansion of Cohasset Heights Landfill.

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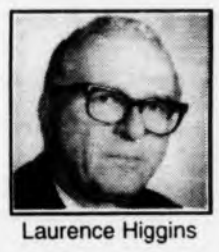
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School Notebook

Clothing drive slated

The Social Awareness Organization of Cohasset High School will be sponsoring a Clothing Drive to benefit the Pine Street Inn, a Boston shelter for the homeless, from Oct. 23-27.

Men's and women's warm clothing and winter coats are especially needed and may be dropped off at the collection containers at the main entrance and west wing of the high school.

Calendars are here

PSO calendars have been mailed to the homes of all Cohasset students. Any family who has not received a calender or knows of a family new to Cohasset who has not received one, is asked to contact Sarah Markert at 383-6124. The calendar lists school and community events and provides important school information.

School lunch menu

FRIDAY, OCT. 13

Tuna salad on lavish or grilled cheeseburger on roll, carrots, orange wedges.

MONDAY, OCT. 16

Meatball sub or chicken salad sandwich, lettuce, tomato, fruit cup.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17

Taco salad or oven baked chicken with lettuce, tomato, cheese, white rice, blueberries with topping.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

Chicken parmigiana on roll or BBQ nuggets, steamed broccoli, fruit, pretzel.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

Sliced turkey sandwich or chicken nuggets, garden salad, apple.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

Banana cheesecake lavish or oven baked pizza, mixed vegetables, fruit, chocolate pudding.

All menus come with choice of milk: 2 percent, chocolate or whole.

CHS enters contest

"October 13, 1995 will prove to be a one-of-a- kind day as photographers all over the nation document high school life from sun-up until midnight," according to the sponsor of "One Day-America, A Photographic Celebration of Student Life."

Newly hired Cohasset High School photography teacher Eileen Rohrer sees the contest as "a terrific opportunity for my students to become really excited and involved in their work."

The Cohasset Arts Boosters is funding the materials needed for the project.

All photographers published in the special contest, sponsored by Taylor Publishing Company, will be recognized for their achievement.

On Sept. 24, the American Cancer Society held its annual Walk for Breast Cancer in Boston, with more than 15,000 people participating. Five members of the Community Volunteer Service at Cohasset High School were among the thousands of walkers.

Andrea Mercurio, Maureen Murphy, Christine Burns, Liz Kidder and Kristen Moore raised more than $2,500 through pledges donated by friends, family and peers. An additional $150 was collected during both lunch periods a week before the walk and donated in the name of Cohasset High School. The walk brought in more than $1.5 million.

Committee to meet

The Cohasset Health Education Advisory Committee will meet on Monday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. at Cohasset High School, Room 206. Any parent or resident interested in promoting health education in the schools is encouraged to attend.

The committee meets about four times per school year. For further information, call Mike Gill, health education coordinator, CHS, at 383-6103.

Remember when Zoe Davis checked out the tiles made by all the 6th graders for the Deer Hill School Art Show last spring? Be sure to stay tuned to the Cohasset Mariner for school news all year long.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

Fourth grade music parents are wanted

The Deer Hill Music Parents' Association has extended an invitation to all new fourth-grade band and chorus parents to join the organization, which had more than 75 members last year. For further information call Jane Henderson at 383-6535.

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SOUTH SHORE SUCCESS AWARDS LUNCHEON - Featuring Richard Valentine, Mass. Businessmen's Association
12:30 p.m. luncheon - $14.00 members, $22.00 non-members

FREE SEMINARS

9:00 a.m. - Marketing to Build Your Own Business
Dennis Friedman, The Chesapeake Group

10:15 a.m. - Keep Your Workforce Working For You: Injury Prevention in the 90's
Braintree Hospital Rehabilitation Network Center for Occupational Rehabilitation

11:30 a.m. - Time Management
Burt Bartzoff, Tofias, Fleishman, Shapiro & Co.

1:30 p.m. - Self Power: Being The Best You Can Be
Dorothy Campbell, D.C. Campbell Associates

2:45 p.m. - Questions Privately-Held Business Owners Should Be Asking - - But All Too Often Don't (panel discussion)
Gary Hayes, Tofias, Fleishman, Shapiro & Co.; Dennis White & Joseph Newburg, Sullivan & Worcester; and Gary Adams, The Boston Company

Business-After-Hours

Join members in this unique opportunity to network with businesspeople like yourself at a cocktail reception sponsored by **Lantana** and **Bank of Boston** from 5.00 to 6:30 p.m.

$10.00 South Shore Chamber members, $20.00 non-members

CHS Community service/Ron Ford

Clean up at Walden Pond planned

As another school year is off and running at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School I am excited to tell you about the new Community Service Director position I have been asked to fill. At least once a month I will write an article with the help of students to keep the people of Cohasset informed about the great things our students are volunteering their time for.

One event is a group of students and teachers from Cohasset participating in the City Year Servathon. This is a one-day fundraiser/service project for City Year, Boston's nationally recognized community service program. The project is a cleanup of Walden Pond. If you are interested in sponsoring our group or joining us on a trip, please call Nancy Sulick or Ron Ford at 383-6100.

At the high school we currently have two community service clubs which are up and running. C.V.S. (Community Volunteer Service) is headed up by students Andrea Mercurio and Jarred Batts and teachers Maureen Duffy and Nancy Sulick. The Social Awareness Organization's leaders are student Caitlin Connolly and teacher Scott Newkirk.

Wellness day

Don't you just love those good-old healthy, fun days filled with games and laughter? Well, Saturday, Sept. 23, 10 of the C.V.S. (Community Volunteer Service) students from C.H.S. helped create one of those great days. The day was called "Wellness Day", in which people of all ages could participate. The volunteers taught the Electric Slide to the elders and dressed in bear, skunk and cat costumes for children. Everyone had fun playing with the children and spending time with the grown-ups. All in all, it was a great day.

— **Megan Conley**
Grade 10

SSCC classes

The South Shore Community Center is offering classes for all ages this fall.

Dance classes for adults include **Ballroom Dance for Beginners,** starting Sunday, Oct. 15, 6 to 7:30 p.m. and **Ballroom Dance for Intermediates,** beginning Sunday, Oct. 15, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Classes run for six weeks. The cost is $90/member (per couple), $110/non-member (per couple),

Country Line Dancing will be taught for four weeks, beginning Monday, Oct. 16, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is $35/members, $45/non-members.

Beginning Friday, Oct. 13, an **Introduction to Chess** class for young people in grades 7-12 will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. ($25 for five weeks).

There are three openings in the **Pre-School Program** offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for children ages 4-5. ($150/members, $160/non-members for 10 weeks.

Halloween Fun! for children in kindergarten through grade 1 will be held Friday, Oct. 27, from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.Light refreshments will be served ($18). Young people in grades 2-5 may participate in Halloween Fun! from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. ($18).

Pediatric CPR will be taught Thursdays, Oct. 19 and 26, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. ($35/M, $45/NM).

The **Computer Learning Center** offers a variety of computer classes for all ages, including Lotus 1-2-3 for DOS, beginning Tuesday, Nov. 7, 7 to 9 p.m.; Microsoft Word 6.0, starting Thursday, Nov. 2, 7 to 9 p.m.; Microsoft Works for Windows, beginning Thursday, Nov. 9, 9 to 11 a.m. and Excel 5.0, starting Friday, Nov. 3, noon to 2 p.m. (All classes run for four weeks and cost $88/M, $98/NM.) A class on using Quicken will be held beginning Wednesday, Nov. 1, from noon to 2 p.m. for two weeks. ($44/M, $54/NM)

The SSCC is offering a series of **Business Workshops.** On Wednesday, Oct. 25. On Wednesday, Nov. 1, "Marketing for the Small Business" will be discussed.

For further information or to register for a class or workshop, call the SSCC at 383-0088.

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It's Happening

Family history conference set

The fourth annual Family History Conference will be held Saturday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 76 Main St., (Route 140), Foxboro.

Classes include: genealogy basics; the "how, when, where" of family research; using computers and the Personal Ancestral File; probate and deed records; Is your family from the Azores – the hows and wheres of Portuguese-American ancestors; English or Scottish – which are you?; Your ancestors – learning of them from their "paper trail"; memories of the Mayflower Pilgrims; resources at the Mass. state archives; applying modern technology to family history research; how to preserve old and new photographs and papers; having fun at a family reunion; beginning German genealogy and available immigration records.

Barbara M. Delorey, a local writer, lecturer and historical interpreter, will be guest speaker at the conference.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., with a $10 donation charge at the door to cover conference costs, which include a luncheon. To make reservation, call Polly Doggett at 383-1847 in advance.

Come to a 'Secret Garden'

Tickets are now available for the opening night performance of "The Secret Garden" at the Company Theater of Norwell, Accord Park Dr., Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, $25 per person, include the performance and a gala cocktail and hors d'oeuvres party with the cast following the performance. To reserve tickets, call 383-6141. Proceeds will benefit the programs of Boy Scout High Adventure Troop 78.

Harvest supper at Beechwood

The Beechwood Congregational Church of Cohasset will hold its annual Harvest Supper and Auction Thursday, Oct. 19, at 6:30 p.m. In keeping with tradition, dinner will include ham (low-sodium, low-fat), cole slaw, mashed potatoes, harvard beets, string beans, a beverage and dessert. The cost is $6.99 for adults, $3.50 for children. Call 383-1298 to make reservations.

'Coffee hour' for tots

St. Anthony's Parish will host a Moms, Pops and Tots "Coffee Hour" on Fridays, from 10:30 to noon, in the Desmond Room, beginning Oct. 20.

Moms and Dads, along with their young children, ages newborn to kindergarten, are invited to take a break from the daily routine to meet and socialize with other parishioners and friends. Toys and light refreshments will be available. For further information call Ginny at 383-0282.

Topiary is the garden topic

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will meet Tuesday, Oct. 24, at St. Stephen's Church, beginning with coffee at 9 a.m.

Betty Brown will present a unique lecture exploring the art of topiary from ancient Rome to the inventive forms of today, presenting architectural fantasies throughout the program.

Costumes program is Oct. 19

The Cohasset Historical Society's Costume Committee will present a special lecture and tea titled "Les Petit Dames de Mode" or "The Little Ladies of Fashion" by designer John R. Burbridge Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. The program will be held at the South Shore Art Center, Ripley Road. Reservations for this unusual event are available for $20 through the Historical Society, and should be made by Oct. 12.

Burbridge, retired senior designer for Priscilla of Boston, is honorary curator of the costume section of the Essex Institute in Salem, has designed and created a modern version of the French fashion dolls that were used by dress designers in the 18th and 19th centuries to display their wares in European courts and later to spread new fashions from France to the United States. The collection of 29" dolls is costumed in exquisite detail. Burbridge's fascinating and informative illustrated lecture provides a glimpse at the style and elegance of a vanished society that was "so grand."

"The wonderful variety of styles and silhouettes within that time span offer – from a designer's point of view – an irresistible challenge," Burbridge said. "Victorian and Edwardian ladies of wealth and position lived in an insulated world quite apart from the real one...surrounded by servants, one assured one's place in the order of things by means of an endless round of social calls and carriage drives, and by the arranging of teas, receptions and dinners."

They "kept an army of dressmakers, ladies' maids, milliners, purveyors of textiles, jewelers, makers of fans, gloves and parasols engaged in a whirlwind of activity to keep Madame and her daughters property turned out for all occasions in fashionable splendor," he said.

Call 383-1434 for more information.

Noted poet speaks tonight

Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m., the Rev. J. Barrie Shepherd will take time out from his Harvard speaking tour to return to Second Congregational Church. He will share poetry and thoughts around the subject of "Soul Vision – The Poetry of Prayer." The Rev. Shepherd is the pastor of The First Presbyterian Church in New York City and has been a guest preacher at several area universities. He has written some 10 books and published over 450 poems, several appearing in such periodicals as "Christian Century," "The Christian Science Monitor," "Christianity Today" and "The New Republic." Barrie is an avid saltwater fisherman and sailor. He enjoys swimming, walking, gardening and music. He and his wife, Mhairi (Mary) have four daughters.

Alzheimer's group to meet

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc. will hold a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Thaxter Community Hall, 50 Thaxter St., Hingham.

The meeting will feature attorney William B. Weeks, director of the support group, who will highlight important legal considerations for Alzheimer families and clarify recent developments in estate planning and Medicaid eligibility rules.

ADSGSS meetings are free and open to the public. For further information call 749-5417.

Wildlife Center to host walk

The New England Wildlife Center Teaching Hospital will host its first annual Walk-A-Thon for Wildlife Saturday, Oct. 14 on the Charles River Esplanade.

Clack the Barred Owl, Monty the Burmese Python and other four-, two- and no-legged creatures will join dozens of local crafts people and a projected 500 walkers to raise much-needed funds for the Center. Rain or shine, the walk-a-thon will kick off at the MDC's Lederman Field at 10 a.m., followed by a folk music mini-concert sponsored by 91.9 WUMB.

The event is sponsored by the Metropolitan District Commission, WUMB-FM, the World Society for the Protection of Animals, Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant, Skip Around Town Limousine Service, Brewed Awakenings, Fitts Mill and the Veterinary Corporation of America. Vicki Croke of The Boston Globe's "Animal Beat" will be participating in the walk.

Families, community groups and interested individuals are invited to take part. For further information call 749-5387.

'Creeps by Night' is offered

The Cohasset Dramatic Club is celebrating its 75th year with its presentation, "Creeps by Night," a combination Halloween play and haunted house at Cohasset Town Hall.

The event will be held Friday, Oct. 27, and Saturday, Oct. 28, at 7 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 29, at 5 and 7 p.m. Tickets are $3.

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Paul Pratt Library Corner

Hingham artists Susan Kilmartin, at left, and Joan Brancale are exhibiting sketches of Cape Cod at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Oct. 31.

Cape sketches on exhibit

"Cape Cod Sketches, etc.," an art exhibition by local Hingham artists Joan Brancale and Susan Kilmartin, will continue at the Paul Pratt Library through Oct. 31. An opening reception for the artists will be held Friday, Oct. 13, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Joan Brancale, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and the Tisch School of the Arts at New York University has painted murals on commission locally and continues to focus on her own painting for personal challenge and pleasure.

Susan Richards Kilmartin, a graduate student in art from the University of Maryland, has traveled widely, beginning her career at the age of nine with pencil sketches of fellow students drawn in Cape Town, South Africa, where she was living with her family. She is a board member of the South Shore Art Center and dedicates much of her time to painting murals, which may be found in South Carolina, California, Arizona, Maryland, New York City and throughout Massachusetts.

Museum passes are available

Friends of the Cohasset Library have made available passes to the Museum of Fine Arts, the Boston Children's Museum, the Museum of Science and the New England Aquarium. Lucille McLoughlin has donated passes to Plimoth Plantation. To reserve passes, contact the library.

Buttonwood celebrates poetry

Buttonwood Books & Toys of Cohasset will present a Celebration of Poetry Sunday, Oct. 22, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center, Cohasset. South Shore poets Elizabeth Carter Torrey, Alvah Howe and Judith Page Heitzman will read from their work.

Torrey is a librarian and editor of novels for teenagers and is a member of several poetry clubs.

Howe is director of South Shore Poets and publishes a newsletter for local poets.

Heitzman teaches English at Duxbury High School and published a book of poems that won the 1993 Sandstone Poetry Book Contest.

The complete PBS series "The Language of Life: A Celebration of Poetry will Bill Moyers" on video has been donated by Bantam Doubleday Dell as a bonus gift for a member of the audience.

Admission is free, but reservations are requested. Call Buttonwood at 383-2665 for further information and reservations.

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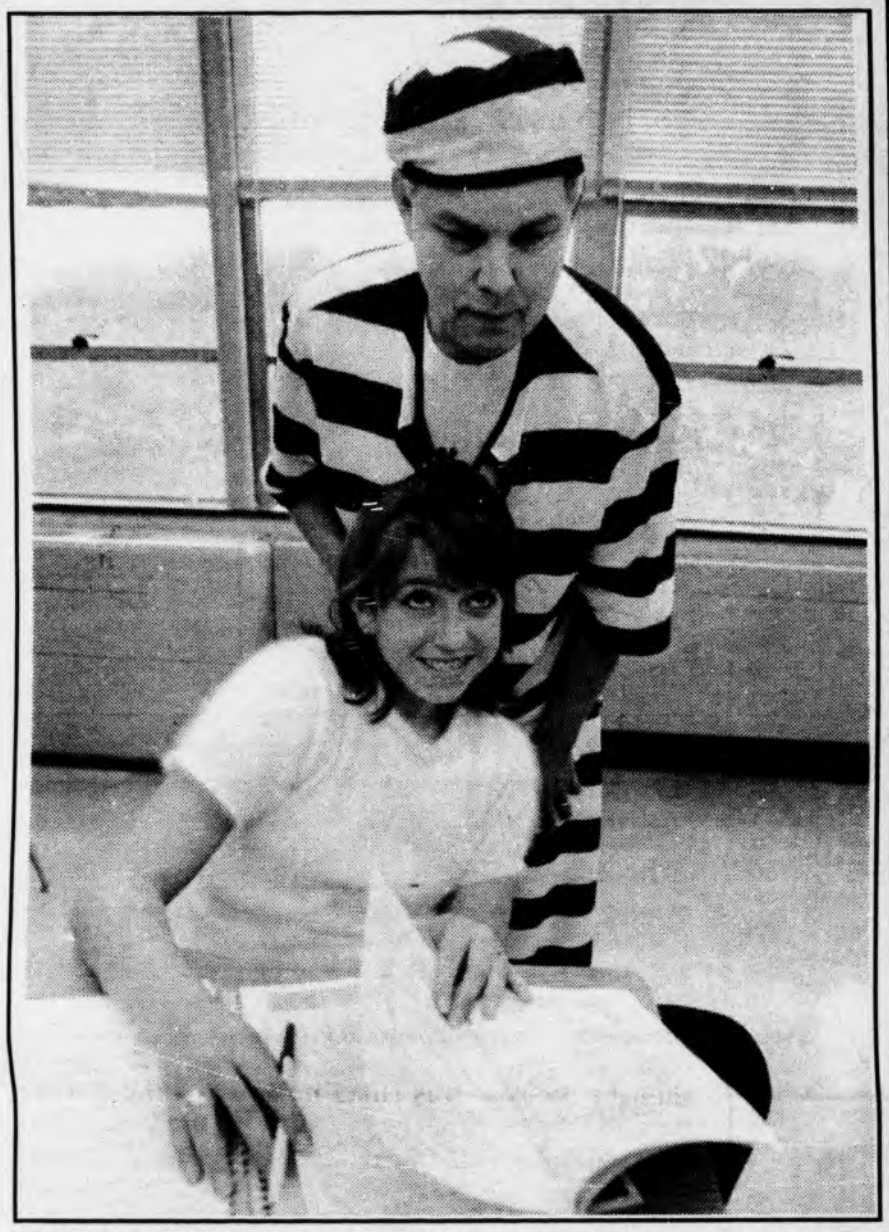
Era Day at CHS

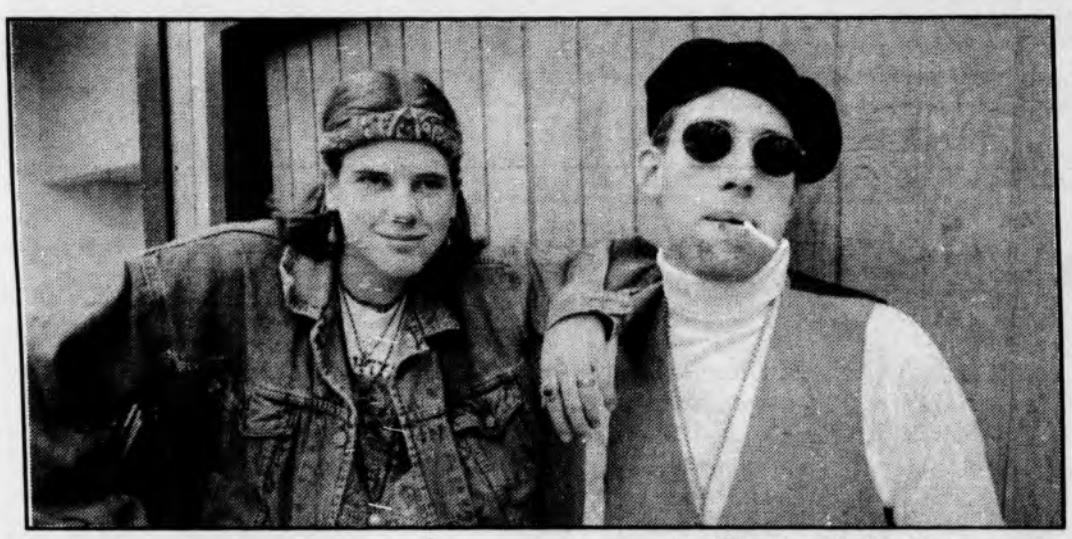
Spirit week celebrates past decades

Staff photos/Alan Chapman



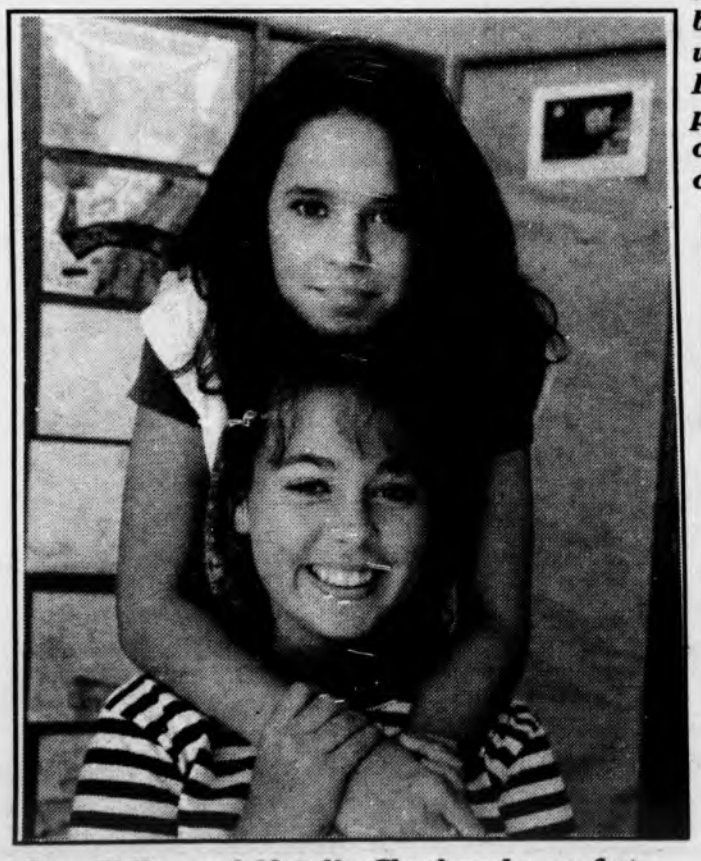
'Convict' Paul Narkiewicz, a teacher, looks over Rachael Bloom's work in French class.

Dawn Massa-Williams is stuck in the 'Age of Aquarius' on Era Day last week at Cohasset High. The event was part of Spirit Week, a tune-up for Homecoming festivities on Saturday.



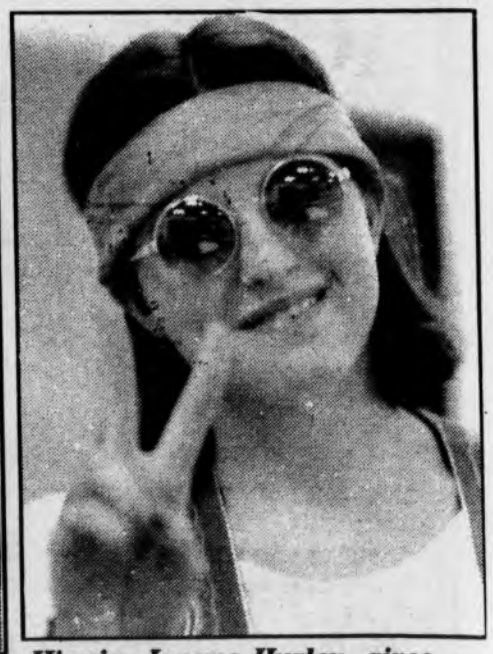
Hippie, Katie Ross, and beatnik, Ryan Sawchuk were in the spirit for Era Day. The day was part of a week-long celebration for homecoming Saturday.

Tom O'Neill is the Fonz for Spirit Week.



Kim Welby and Natalie Cheel make perfect 50s-era boppers.

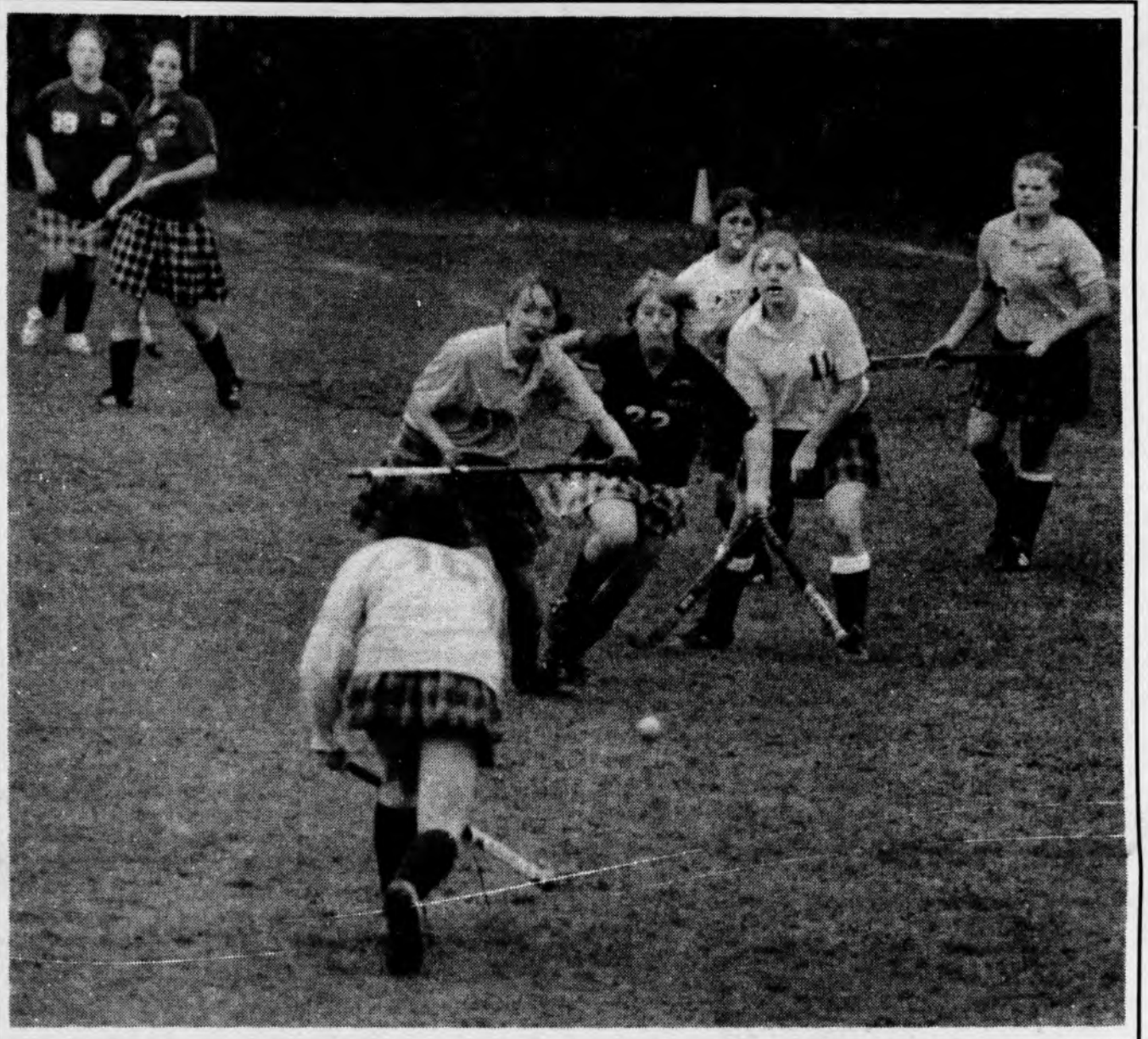
Health education teacher Angi Walsh came as a bobby-soxer from the 50s.



Hippie, Jacque Hurley, gives the 'Peace' sign reminiscent of the 60s.

Mariner Sports

Norwell clips Cohasset



Jamie Butman (23) breaks in on the Norwell defense during Saturday's JV field hockey game. Cohasset dominated the Clippers in the varsity contest, but wound up on the short end, 1-0.

Staff Photo/Alan Chapman

Field hockey team outplays rival in 1-0 loss

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

There's absolutely no question Cohasset High field hockey coach Debby Bostwick believes her Skipper squad is a far better team than its 2-6 record would indicate. However, as far as getting a break to go their way goes, the Skippers may just be at the bottom of the South Shore League.

Take Saturday's 1-0 loss to Norwell for example. Playing in front of a legion of fans, who braved a steady drizzle to watch Cohasset play in their first Homecoming Day game in eight years, the Skippers again couldn't put away an opponent they overmatched for nearly the entire game.

Cohasset dominated the Clippers from the start, keeping the ball in their zone for the majority of the first half. Norwell's lone goal came with 15 minutes left to play in the half when Jill McCoy came up with the ball in a scramble in front of the Skippers' net and slammed a shot past netminder Gina Risano. At first the coaches and players thought the goal was ruled no good by the referee because McCoy brought her stick up too high when she took the shot. But the referee declared it to be a legal shot because there was no other player between McCoy and Risano.

Bostwick has become frustrated over the past several games, not of the girls' play, but rather their goal-scoring rut.

"We had the ball 90 percent of the time," said

See page 22

Girl booters make confident tourney run

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

The conditions Cohasset and Norwell had to play in during their girls South Shore League girls soccer showdown last Saturday morning was much like the game itself, or at least how it would turn out.

The Skippers' Homecoming Day was wet, windy and chilly. An ugly day to be out, let alone playing in a soccer game.

Cohasset head coach Maureen O'Day-Clark didn't expect a masterpiece in the mud and mire.

"The goal was going to be on a mistake," she said. "It wasn't going to be beautiful. I think it helped that the game was at home because they really wanted to win."

Cohasset's girls got their wish when Kelly O'Donnell came up with the ball at a scramble near the net. She quickly passed it over to Kathleen Fitzgibbons, who found the back of the net, breaking a 0-0 tie and giving the Skippers a huge 1-0 win.

The win improved Cohasset's record to 4-3-2 on the season.

O'Day-Clark knew exactly what her girls would need to accomplish to defeat the Clippers. "We had a tough week," she said. "The only way to beat this team was the to beat them to the ball."

The coach was more confident heading into Norwell than Carver, but the result was still the same. Cohasset

See page 21

EXTRA POINTS/Dave McKee & Joe Reardon

ACL knee injuries strike women athletes

If you're a talented high school female athlete, watch out for your knees.

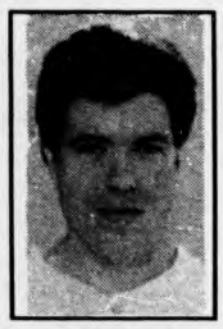
Over the last few years too many of this area's best young women athletes have suffered serious injuries to their Anterior Crucial Ligament, the key ligament in the operation of the knee.

The ACL horror list includes Norwell High graduate and former state long jump champ Cristin Napier, Silver Lake basketball career scoring leader Amy King (now at Assumption on a hoop scholarship), Silver Lake three-sport standout Tracey Troup (now at Norwich University) Notre Dame Academy's all-time leading scorer Courtney Lawson (now at Penn State on a soccer scholarship) Duxbury High all everything soccer player Jill Maxwell and Hingham High ice hockey player Meghan Maloney (now skating for Middlebury College.)

Injuries are part of the game in athletics, but this trend toward ACL knee injuries for women is alarming. It doesn't matter what sport is played, young women are coming up with ACL tears time after time.

The same cannot be said for knee

McKee



Reardon

injuries among young men in athletics as the rate for ACL injuries in males isn't even close to those in women. (Between three and four times as many for women is the latest available statistic.)

And the young women mentioned above often had their ACL injuries occur during routine plays.

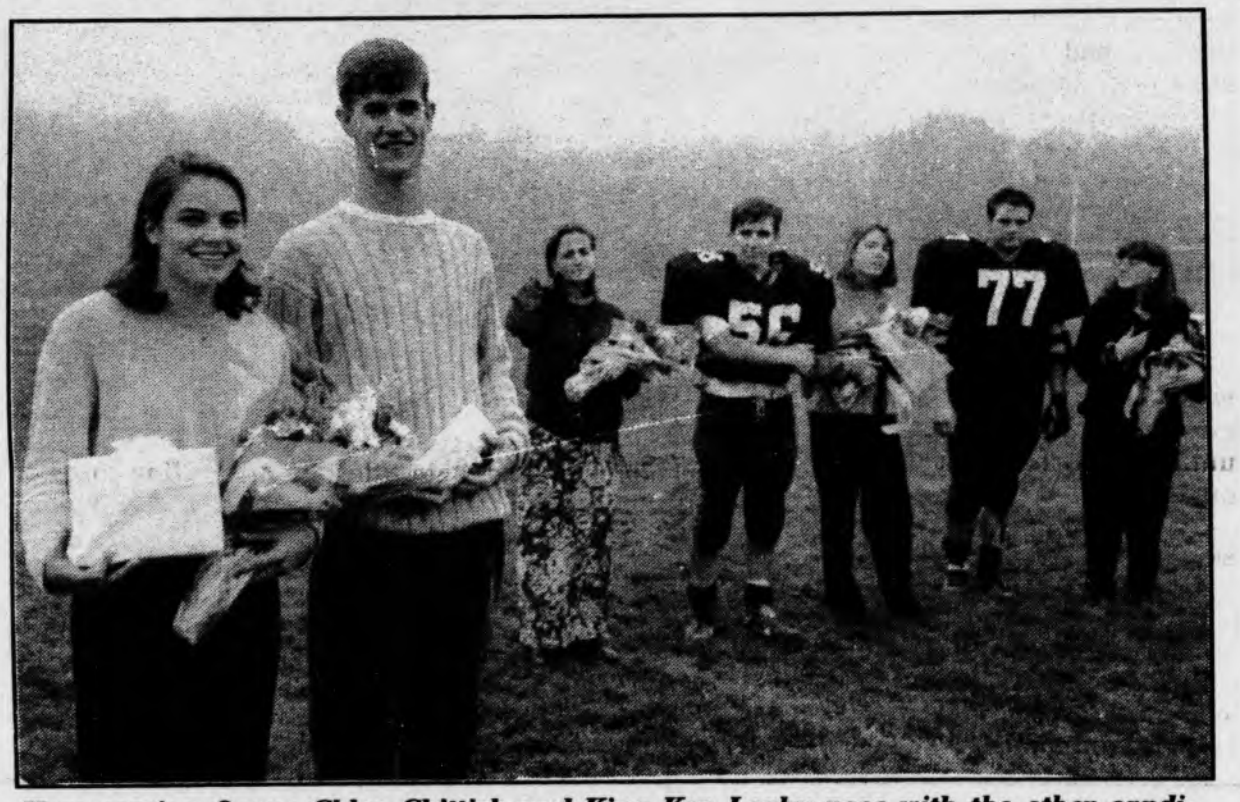
King was in the middle of a basketball game last winter at Assumption when she stopped to shoot near the foul line. Her knee gave and down she went. She had to be operated on and missed the rest of her freshman season. She may be back for this her sophomore year. Luckily the injury did not affect her

See page 21

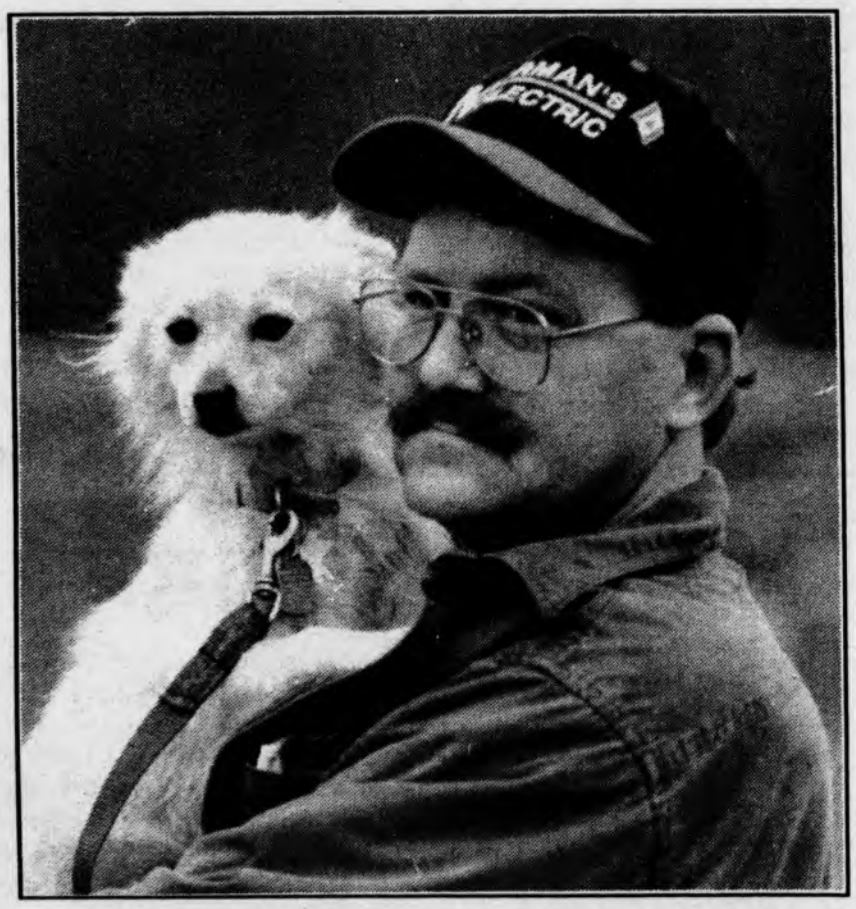
Weather doesn't dampen Homecoming

The Cohasset High football team dashes onto the field during Saturday's Homecoming Day celebration

Cohasset cheerleader Tricia Peterson cheers on the Skippers during their game against Norwell.



Homecoming Queen Chloe Chittick and King Ken Leahy pose with the other candidates Liz Good, Erik Henry, Joanna Larrabee, Brian Riley, Brian Sasso and Andrea Mercurio.



Randy Coates watches the game with his dog "Lady."

Photos by Alan Chapman

Cheerleading mascot Alexandra Berger tries to get the crowd fired up.

Mariner Sports

EXTRA POINTS/Dave McKee & Joe Reardon

Continued from page 19

four-year scholarship.

Napier was playing soccer for the [illegible]y Clippers two years ago and was moving downfield when her knee went. At first doctors thought there was a tracking problem with her knee cap. The ACL injury was finally discovered and Napier missed the rest of the soccer season and could not defend her state long jump championship in the spring of her senior year. College track scouts interested in Napier heard of her injury and moved on to other athletes and she did not receive a track scholarship.

Maloney, early in the ice hockey season last year at Middlebury, was training off-ice when she fell and tore her knee apart. She missed the rest of her freshman season and is shooting to be back this winter after a knee operation that left two permanent screws in her left knee.

As for Troup, her injury was the murkiest. She was nursing a sore knee all this summer when she finally had a Magnetic Resonance Imagery test where it was discovered she had a torn ACL. However, she could not pinpoint when the injury happened and will miss her entire freshman sports year.

If you ask the injured athletes and those who coach them, you get different theories about why there are so many ACL injuries happening.

Some say the difference is in bone structure. Women put more strain on their knees because they have wider hips than men. More and more pressure is placed on the ACL until the tiny ligament finally gives out.

This theory has been advanced in several national publications such as Sports Illustrated and has backed by some medical support. (Amy King said she has read so much about knees that she could become a consultant. She thinks there are some inherent differences in knees.)

Others say the ACL injuries happen to everyone in sports, male and female, and point to the NFL and its recent rash of serious knee injuries. This view says the human knee was not designed for the constant stops, starts and strains in athletics and that everyone is a candidate for the disabled list. (Meghan Maloney agrees with this view and said women are no more at risk than men.)

Still there are others who say poor training methods are at fault for the rash of ACL injuries.

Over-training the same muscles at the exclusion of others, not taking an extended break in the off-season or listening to the wrong people are the reasons for the ACL problems, they say.

One South Shore coach put it this way, "Some of the people running camps or whatever in the off-season really don't know what they're doing. They do the same drills, working the same muscle groups and that leads to bad habits and eventually problems. Plus everyone is playing year round these days. You can't keep doing something all the time and not expect a breakdown. Rest is very important to any athlete."

Whatever the reason, ACL's are breaking down all over the place and young women are losing out.

It is important that players, coaches and school officials take this problem seriously and work towards some solutions.

I'm not a doctor (and barely a reporter if you believe some of our readers) but I do know that college scholarships and state titles are at stake and it saddens me when I hear a great athlete has suffered a serious injury to a knee.

More thought should be given to see if these injuries can be prevented.

—David McKee

* * * * *

Congratulations are in order for Marshfield High senior soccer stars Tyla Brennan and Alexa Ricardo.

In addition to being members of the defending Division I state championship soccer team and two of the best midfielders around, this dynamic duo was recognized by their fellow students at Saturday's Homecoming for their charm, looks and overall grace in the voting for the MHS Homecoming Queen.

While Brennan and Ricardo did not take the coveted title of Homecoming Queen (that honor went to cheerleader Paige Enwright) the two were named to the Homecoming court and thrilled Lady Rams soccer fans everywhere with their classy appearance.

Hopefully, the duo isn't through with crowns. I'm sure both Tyla and Alexa could find room for another Division I state crown in a few weeks.

—D.M.

* * * * *

Hanover has its biggest game of the season coming up this Friday night when head coach John Sullivan's squad takes on the powerful East Bridgewater team in a battle of the unbeatens.

The Vikings have looked awfully strong this season, but would be foolish to take the 4-0 Indians lightly. Hanover is solid all the way around and has an offense that can beat you with the pass and run.

Hanover can also put points on the board. In their last two games, the Indians have scored 46 and 29 points, respectively, against Norton and non-league opponent Hingham.

Quarterback Brad Baronas has a fine corps of receivers in Mark Wheeler, Scott MacDonald and Chris Carr. Defensively Rich Goff, Brendan Cronin, Carr, Joe Doolan and Joe Kerrissey have done the job all season. In the 46-0 thrashing of Norton, the Indians' defense held the Lancers to just 14 yards on the ground.

Sullivan has said to win a football game, you must beat the other team in two of three areas: Offense, defense and kicking. Hanover has gotten the better of its opponents in all three this season. The Indians will have to keep up that pace on Friday night. If they do, the Vikings could be looking at loss No. 1.

—Joe Reardon

* * * * *

With the cross country season moving into its last month, coaches are looking very closely at the time difference between their teams' first and fifth runners.

In dual meets, a team is guaranteed victory if its runners sweep the top-three spots. The other way to assure victory is for the five scoring harriers to defeat their individual man on the opposing team. That's why it is important to have five solid runners. I was taught that rule in junior high school and heard it repeated by different coaches right through college.

But why is the time difference important? In the late-season meets where team titles are on the line, the smaller the margin, the better. With up to 200 runners in some high school invitationals, such as the class and state meets, as many as 15 to 30 runners can cross the finish line in a span of 10 seconds. Sometimes more.

The top-five harriers of a good team will finish within one minute of each other. But many championship squads are even closer than that. Some are 45, even 30 seconds apart.

On the International level, the Kenyans are famous for running together in the lead pack throughout a cross country race. And it's very rare for any of them to drop far off the pace by the finish line.

Of course, the local cross country runners can't be expected to run as efficiently as the Kenyans, but their method is a good one to strive for.

—J.R.

Schools just say no to drug testing

Costs, fairness cited for athletes

By DAVID McKEE
Cohasset Mariner

Despite a recent Supreme Court decision that opened the door for high schools to randomly drug test student-athletes, South Shore high schools are not rushing to implement the policy due to concerns over fairness and cost.

A survey of ten area schools shows there is little support for testing and that many school officials are uncomfortable having coaches act as crime fighters.

"Drug testing might be going too far for high school students," said Abington High athletic director Don Tobin. "Going around giving random tests is not the best way to utilize a school's resources."

A majority of the schools surveyed stick with the current Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association's policy whereby a student-athlete is suspended for two games or two weeks if caught using illegal drugs or alcohol.

A second violation calls for a 12-game or 12-week suspension. Schools are allowed to have harsher penalties under

See page 22

Girls make tourney run

Continued from page 19

came out on top with another close, one-goal game, 2-1.

"I was kind of worried because it wasn't a great day of practice the day before," O'Day-Clark said.

She shouldn't have worrired. Cohasset moved the ball well and got a great performance from netminder Katie Campbell. She finished with 12 saves.

"She had a good summer and went to camp," O'Day-Clark said. "She has been doing really well."

The Skippers got their two goals from freshman Katie O'Neil, her first varsity goal, and Tammy Maitland. Emily Henderson and Megan McNamara were credited with the assists.

Cohasset has improved all season and now must win four of its next six games to qualify for the South Sectional tourney. O'Day-Clark is confident the Skippers can see action in the postseason if they keep up their current play and stay focused on their long-term tourney goal. The team is playing well fundamentally also. They're winning balls, passing better and have become more patient on the field.

"They had a hard week of practice, mentally and physically, but they've done well," she said. "They showed themselves they have it with the win over Norwell.

"We can beat Abington and East Bridgewater (two of this week's opponents) if we play the way we played the other day."

FAX your sports news to Joe Reardon. 837-4843

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Mariner Sports

Schools just say no to drug testing. . .

Continued from page 21

MIAA rules, and some like Cohasset, Abington and Hanover do exceed the MIAA minimum.

However, Tobin admits today's student-athletes may be tempted by illegal drugs or alcohol more than those in previous generations. "It is a problem, there's no doubt about that," he said. "Last year we had more violations than any I can remember. But still I think our current policies should be sufficient."

Tobin said "more than ten but less than twenty" Abington High student-athletes violated the school's policy last year. (Abington High has a suspension of four game or four weeks for first-time violators.)

While not being tested, student-athletes can be found in violation if caught on school grounds or a school-related activity with illegal substances. They are also in violation if caught under the influence of an illegal substance at a school event or if they violate state law, according to the MIAA.

Other area school administrators share Tobin's views that schools are doing as much as they can and that drug testing might not be the answer.

"Drug testing is fraught with peril," said Silver Lake athletic director Ralph Frazier. "First of all it's expensive and secondly, how can you do it and be fair? Right now there are just too many questions."

It costs $125 to process and complete one random urine drug test, according to MIAA Director Dick Neal. Individual schools would be responsible for funding the tests, according to Neal. As it is now, most area schools face a yearly budget crunch for athletic funds and many have turned to athletic user fees to help defray some of the expenses. Extra funds for random drug tests would be hard to find, according to area administrators.

"The cost is something you really have to look at," said Norwell High athletic director Bill Gerety. "I think we are doing as much as we can with this problem but finding even more money for testing would be difficult. I don't know if that policy is workable as it stands."

Hanover High athletic director John Sullivan said schools should focus more on information and awareness and not punishment in regards to alcohol and drug use.

"We're here to educate and not penalize and that applies to our drug and alcohol policy as well," he said. Hanover has a three-game or three week suspension for the first offense. In addition, violators must take part in special classes on substance abuse.

"I think what we have has been very effective," Sullivan said. "You just don't want to throw the kid out on the street. You want them to learn from their mistakes."

Cohasset High suspends a student-athlete for the entire season for a first-time offense. Athletic director Clark Chatterton said the policy has been effective and that the school may do more if the state acts first.

"We've had the policy in place for a while and I think it has been working," he said. "High schools have the same problems the rest of society does. But I don't know if we'd go further unless the state mandates it. We'll have to see."

Holbrook High athletic director Tony Baxter said fairness to the student-athlete is a major reason why there isn't drug testing at HHS.

"Money is the least concern," he said. "Is the testing totally effective? I don't know that. The only way you can truly know is with a blood test and I don't know if we should be doing that even if we had the funds."

Neal said the MIAA does not support random urine drug testing for high school athletes.

"The MIAA has felt it is inappropriate at this level," Neal said. "I think schools can do a lot more for their athletic programs with $125 th[illegible] urine test their athletes."

Neal said the MIAA stresses more information and awareness of illegal drug and alcohol use. "I don't think drug testing should be the primary method of dealing with this issue," he said. "I've always felt that there are better ways to get the message across. Education and awareness are the ways to go."

The MIAA's drug and alcohol policy has been in place for eight years. It covers recreational drugs and alcohol as well as performance enhancing drugs such as steroids.

Random drug testing also sends a bad message to those who want to get involved in sports, according to Neal. "It is an exclusionary policy that is not 100 percent accurate," he said. "We want to have as many students as possible take part in sports. Testing just isn't the right way to go right now."

Student-athlete drug testing

School	Testing	First-offense
Abington	No	4 games
Cohasset	No	Full season
Hanover	No	3 games
Hingham	No	2 games
Holbrook	No	2 games
Marshfield	No	2 games
Norwell	No	2 games
Rockland	No	2 games
Scituate	No	2 games
Silver Lake	No	2 games

Youth footbal

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football has two consecutive home games coming up. Home games are played at Scituate High School on Route 3A behind the Scituate police station. All teams play back-to-back. Remember, we have new grand stands, game announcers, scoreboards, great food and great fun! Come and support your friends.

Oct. 15: Sunday day – against Barnstable; C Team, 11:30 a.m.; B Team, 1 p.m.; A Team, 2:30 p.m.

Cohasset players: Leo Clougherty, Casey Coleman, Stephen Davis, Bryan Healy, Craig Laugelle, Jaime Litchfield, Will McCarthy, Jake Previte, D.J. Silvia, Teddy Straughn, Greg Harrington, Pete Kovach, Matt Ogrodnik, Paul Previte, Jason Brown, Craig Davis, Jeffrey Maist, Matt Pescatore and Kyle Weber.

Seminar at Jade Forest

Sunday, Oct. 15, John Loupos, owner of Jade Forest Kung Fu/ Tai Chi/ Internal Arts, will offer a one day seminar in Taoist meditation & chi kung. Participants will be taught the Microcosmic Orbit meditation, which is the foundation practice for Tao meditation and chi kung. This approach has been practiced for centuries to calm the spirit and to relax the mind and relieve stress. Also included will be a chi kung practice noted for strengthening the immune system and for improving posture, balance and coordination. No previous experience is required and beginners are welcome. Jade Forest is located on Route 3A in Cohasset. For rates and more information call John Loupos at 383-6822.

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Field hockey team. . .

Continued from page 19

Bostwick, "but we haven't been able to put it in the net. We've dominated every game. We're setting up well, passing well and moving the ball down the field. We just haven't been able to finish things off.

"They had one lucky shot. That's what seems to have happened the last four or five games."

Cohasset wound up with more shots on net and more corner shots (13) than Norwell (2).

The Skippers did have some ripe chances throughout the game. Lauren Dooley just missed tying the game when she drilled a shot on the Clippers' net, only for it to bounce off the post.

Cohasset's best chance all morning came with 10:30 left in the contest. Katy Menninger muscled her way into the Norwell end and unleashed a strong shot on goal. Clipper netminder Caroline St. Ours, who played a solid game in the Norwell goal, dove to her left side and came up with the save.

Ten minutes earlier Risano kept the Skippers in the game when a Clipper player broke through the defense with no one left to beat but the agile Cohasset netminder. She fired a low shot from 15 yards out, but Risano was right on top of the play and made a tremendous kick save.

As well as they've played this season against the tougher SSL teams like Hull and Hanover, the Skippers have areas they need to work on if they expect to qualify for the Division 3 South Sectional tourney. Bostwick says they have to become more physical heading to the net, while being careful to avoid unnecessary penalties. And though the team has been drawing a number of corner shots, Cohasset has been struggling in capitalizing on them.

As of Saturday, Cohasset had to win six of its final nine games to qualify for the tournament. But whether or not they get in, Bostwick knows the rest of the league looks at the team differently now.

"The other teams used to think playing us was an automatic win," she said. "Now we give teams really good games."

Yes, I would like to help keep the Paragon Carousel at Nantasket Beach, generating love and joy.

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Please send a sign up sheet for the Halloween Walk-a-thon at 1pm, Sat, Oct. 28 at the MDC Pavilion.
Send to "Friends of the Paragon Carousel"
P O Box 100, Hull Ma 02045

Cohasset Business

Hingham Institution for Savings opens branch

Cohasset site to open soon

By MARILYN JACKSON
Cohasset Mariner

The Hingham Institution for Savings, with assets of more than $162 million, opened its North Scituate Village branch office at 400 Gannett Road last week.

Assistant vice president Marjorie Young is branch manager. Previously she was the manager of the North Scituate branch of the Cohasset Savings Bank.

And, according to president and chief executive officer Robert H. Gaughen Jr., plans for opening a branch in Cohasset are well underway.

He expects renovations will begin soon for the branch at 12 Elm Street, Cohasset, which s slated for opening in late November or early December.

Both locations formerly housed the Cohasset Savings Bank which was merged with the Shawmut National Corporation of Boston and Hartford last year.

Shawmut sold the two sites to investors in late spring and moved the deposits to its branch in Cohasset Plaza.

The Hingham Institution for Savings, a Massachusetts chartered savings bank, was incorporated in 1834 and is the oldest financial institution headquartered in Hingham.

Its main office is at 55 Main Street, Hingham; two other branches are in South Hingham and Hull.

The bank is publicly traded on NASDAQ under the symbol HIFS.

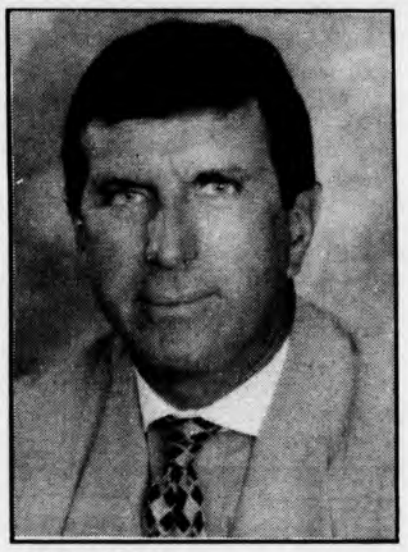
Last week, the bank's directors declared a quarterly cash dividend of $0.07 per share, the same as the previous quarter. The dividend will be paid Oct. 21 to stockholders of record as of Oct. 11.

During the second quarter, the bank originated $7.893 million in loans, bringing net loans to a total of $108.334 million as of June 30, 1995. The third quarter report has not yet been released.

Business Briefs

Cuneo named first chairman

Cohasset resident John Cuneo, president and CEO of the advertising agency, Cuneo Sullivan Dolabany, was named first chairman of the Advertising Club of Greater Boston. He will serve in this capacity through September, 1996.



JOHN CUNEO
Marine Corps veteran

Cuneo has held top management positions with Lockhart Industries in Los Angeles and has held sales and marketing jobs with Harley Davidson Motor Company, Milwaukee.

He is a graduate of Boston College and holds an MBA from the University of Pittsburgh. He is a commissioned officer and decorated Marine Corps veteran as well as past president of the New England Broadcasting Association.

Home buyers seminar offered

Shawmut Bank will sponsor a free Home Buyers Seminar Wednesday, Oct. 18, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. A mortgage specialist, attorney, real estate agent, home inspector and lead paint inspector will be available to answer questions.

Call 749-9007 or 871-8650 to register for the seminar.

Recent real estate transactions

The following real estate transactions transpired from mid-August through mid-September as compiled by Banker and Tradesman:

46-50 Doane St. to Robert W. Stoddard for $133,000 by Stoddard Florence Est.

240 Fairoaks Ln. to Prudential Residential f o r $380,000 by Vincent Cafaro.

240 Fairoaks Ln. to Michael J. Beverley for $380,000 by Prudential Residential.

270 Forest Ave. to Karen I. Golden for $160,000 by Susan D. Desantis.

427 South Main St. to Patricia Sheerin for $72,000 by Edward T. Coutchie.

100 Pond St. Unit 32 to Sarah A. Prentice for $270,000 by Jean M. Bagley T.

80 Wheelwright Farm Unit A11 to Janice A. Harold for $185,000 by Mary A. Monaghan.

137 Nichols Rd. to Susan S. Kenley for $480,000 by Ruth M. Rawson.

41 Rocky Ln. to Patrick T. Voke for $365,000 by Thomas F. Horigan.

348 South Main St. to Michael Morton for $282,000 by William G. McLaughlin.

51 Surry Dr. to Michael C. Braun for $345,000 by Steven L. Berger.

82 Wheelwright Farm Unit B10 to John W. Powers for $230,000 by Douglas H. Bell.

30 Diab Ln Unit 4, t o David Doucette for $104,000 by John T. Bridgeman.

61 Sohier St. to Paul Hart for $420,000 by Richard T. Grinnell.

16 Surry Dr. to Karen C. Nahill for $345,000 by Paul J. Rayment.

2 Smith Pl.to Gratta Two Smith Pl RT for $81,469 by S&S RT.

57 Wheelwright Farm Unit B27 to Christopher J. McKenna for $260,000 by Trident RT.

67 Gammons Rd. to John L. Kornet Jr. for $430,000 to Edna W. Barry.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 95C0270-CA1

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Gregg Nourie Delaney of 12 Pleasant Street, Cohasset, Norfolk County 02025 praying that his name may be changed as follows:

Gregg Nourie Delaney
to
Gregg Nourie

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of October, 1995.

Witness, DAVID H. KOPELMAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of September 1995.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

10/12/95

TO ALL COHASSET WATER CUSTOMERS

A public hearing will be held on October 19, 1995, at 7:00 p.m. at the town hall auditorium. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss improvements that have been completed and those that are to be implemented next spring. Any citizens with water related concerns are urged to attend.

Board of Water Commissioners
Town of Cohasset

10/12/95

AREA MORTGAGE RATES

BANKS

Name	Telephone	15-yr. Fix.	30-yr. Fix.	1-yr. Adj.
Abington Savings	617-982-3250	NA	NA	NA
Bank of Braintree	617-843-9100	7.45	7.83	8.40
Bank of Canton	617-828-5626	NA	NA	NA
BayBank	800-BAY-FAST	NA	NA	NA
Braintree Cooperative	617-843-1370	7.20	7.58	6.77
Century Bank & Trust	800-870-2595	7.29	7.68	8.31
Colonial Federal Savings	617-471-0750	7.34	7.72	8.22
Community Bank	508-587-3210	7.33	7.83	8.66
Concord, The Coop.	800-551-4663	NA	NA	NA
E. Bridgewater Savings	617-293-4002	7.46	7.72	8.01
Hibernia Savings	617-345-0441	7.50	8.00	8.15
Hingham Inst. for Savings	617-749-2200	7.35	7.98	8.43
Mutual Federal Savings	617-447-4488	NA	NA	NA
N. Abington Cooperative	617-878-0045	7.47	7.81	8.10
Northeast Savings	617-542-8024	NA	NA	NA
Peoples Savings/Brockton	508-588-6600	NA	NA	NA
Randolph Savings	617-963-2100	7.41	7.86	8.45
Rockland Savings	617-878-5252	7.41	7.77	7.56
Rockland Trust Co.	800-295-8400	7.22	7.71	8.34
Scituate Federal Savings	617-545-0016	7.32	7.71	6.25
Shawmut Banks	508-626-7800	NA	NA	NA
South Shore Cooperative	617-337-1300	NA	NA	NA
South Weymouth Savings	800-660-7800	7.50	7.88	8.21
USTrust	800-290-8782	NA	NA	NA
Weymouth Savings	617-337-2700	NA	NA	NA
CREDIT UNIONS				
Brockton Credit Union	508-895-1000	7.41	7.85	6.35
Crescent Credit Union	800-894-4445	7.29	7.86	7.66
IAG Federal Credit Union	800-234-6698	6.98	6.98	8.47
Mass. State Employees C.U.	617-451-2422	NA	NA	NA
Navy Federal Credit Union	401-849-9797	8.04	8.34	8.84
Rockland Federal CU	617-878-0232	7.70	7.58	NA
MORTGAGE COMPANIES				
BancBoston Mort. Corp.	800-758-8808	7.33	7.73	8.28
Bank America Mortgage	800-272-6757	8.17	7.58	7.99
Choice Mortgage	800-696-8001	NA	NA	NA
Citizens Mortgage Corp.	800-213-3222	7.34	7.73	8.38
Fleet Mortgage Corp.	617-749-6229	NA	NA	NA
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	617-340-1445	NA	NA	NA
Mellon Mortgage Co.	617-843-2888	NA	NA	NA
Northern Mortgage Co.	617-871-4307	NA	NA	NA
Pilgrim Mortgage Co.	617-740-2336	NA	NA	NA
Salem Five Mortgage Corp.	508-740-5392	7.246	7.637	8.488

Compiled by the Division of Banks OCT. 6, 1995

THE 35 MARINER

A list of 35 stocks of South Shore companies and their close as of 10/11

Name of Company	Last Trade	Net Change
Abington Savings Bank	15.7500	-0.5000
Ages Health Services Inc.	0.3125	–
Avitar	0.5000	-0.0938
Bank of Boston	47.5000	-0.5000
Bradlees	1.7500	–
Braintree Savings Bank	18.0000	–
Chicago Miniature Lamp	18.0000	0.7500
Computer Identics Corp.	2.5000	0.1250
Clean Harbors Inc.	3.5000	–
Copley Pharmaceutical	16.7500	-0.5000
Chase Corp.	4.8750	–
DI/AM Controls	0.2000	–
DM Management	2.2500	-0.1250
Geerlings & Wade Inc.	8.6250	0.1250
Grossman's	1.5000	–
Ground Round	3.1875	-0.1875
Haemonetics	22.1250	0.1250
Hills Stores	10.5000	-0.2500
Hingham Instit. of Savings	12.7500	–
Hibernia Savings Bank	16.7500	–
International Electronics	1.5000	–
Independ. Bank Corp. MA	7.5000	0.3750
Instron Corp.	13.0000	0.2500
J Baker	8.3125	-0.0625
First Years	21.7500	–
Lojack	14.8750	0.3750
Organogenesis Inc.	18.3750	0.3750
Peoples Savings Bank	8.1250	–
Plymouth Rubber	10.3750	–
Reebok	33.2500	-0.2500
Software Development	1.7500	0.1250
Stop & Shop	23.3750	0.1250
AT&T	62.2500	-0.7500
Talbots	30.3750	1.5000
Westerbeke	2.3750	–

Quotes provided to The Mariner Community Newspapers by Charles Schwab & Co. Inc., Braintree office, Tom Beach, vice president and branch manager. (617) 849-0700.

Police Log

Tuesday, Sept. 12

3:03 p.m., threats (bodily harm), Brewster Rd., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 78

4:43 p.m., larceny (attempt), CJC Way, investigated.

5:15 p.m., assist municipal agencies, S. Main St./Beechwood St., investigated.

6:40 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., investigated.

8:29 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy., investigated.

9:09 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy, investigated.

12:00 a.m., Hazy, 63

Wednesday, Sept. 13

3:04 a.m , general services, CJC Hwy (Beechwood St.), services rendered.

6:52 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy (King St.).

7:21 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy (King St.).

7:30 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy (Stop & Shop).

8:00 a.m., Rainy, 72

8:23 a.m., vandalism, King St., investigated.

9:14 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

10:28 a.m., officer field investigated, Pond St. – High School, investigated.

12:04 p.m., vandalism, DiNero's Hull, investigated.

1:13 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Town of Cohasset, departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 76

4:42 p.m., medical, Linden Cir., services rendered.

5:46 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, HDQ, investigated.

7:10 p.m., larceny, King St., J. Livingston Square, investigated.

7:57 p.m., officer wanted, Beechwood St., investigated.

9:21 p.m., general services, Surrey Dr., investigated.

11:26 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

12:00 a.m., Hazy, 72

Thursday, Sept. 14

12:41 a.m., building check, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

7:36 a.m., traffic/MV complaint CJC Hwy (Mary Lou's), vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

8:00 a.m., Rainy, 72

9:16 a.m., animal complaint, Elm St., services rendered.

10:31 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A, N. Bound., unfounded.

12:20 p.m., larceny, Stagecoach Way, departmental action.

1:12 p.m., general offenses, Little Harbor Rd., investigated.

3:02 p.m., medial, CJC Hwy, Stop & Shop, no police service necessary.

3:58 p.m., emergency services, CCJ Way, investigated.

3:58 p.m., emergency services, Old Pasture Rd., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 82

4:00 p.m., fire alarm, CJC Hwy, services rendered.

4:11 p.m., emergency services, Pond St., services rendered.

4:59 p.m., annoying phone calls, Jerusalem Rd., Hdqts., departmental action.

6:30 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Hdqts, services rendered.

11:46 p.m., violation of court order, Hull St., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 66

Friday, Sept. 15

6:51 a.m., animal complaint, Ledge Way, services rendered.

8:.00 a.m., Sunny, 64

8:14 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St./Fair Oaks Lane, services rendered.

2:46 a.m., violation of court order, S. Shore Chevy (work-place), departmental action.

3:15 p.m., assist citizen, Forest Ave., no police service necessary.

5:22 p.m., general services, N. Main St., departmental action.

5:46 p.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., notification made/message or summons delivered.

6:33 p.m., civil complaint, Milliken Field, departmental action.

7:14 p.m., general offenses, services rendered.

7:58 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Town Lot, dispersed gathering.

8:49 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Doane St. by Wompatuck, investigated.

Saturday, Sept. 16

12:06 a.m., disturbance (general), Doane St., perpetrator(s) gone.

12:58 a.m., building check, Cedar St., accidental/defective alarm.

1:55 a.m., general services, Cohasset Imports, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

7:11 a.m., building check, Rte. 3A KoKo Island, accidental/defective alarm.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, Cool, 56

8:58 a.m., fire alarm, King St. Water Dept. Box from the street, accidental/defective alarm.

9:12 a.m., suspicious activity, CJC Hwy Rte. 3A, investigated.

11:34 a.m., vandalism, Joseph Osgood School, field interrogation report prepared.

12:29 p.m., violation of liquor laws, Tree down 3A and Mendall, investigated.

12:28 p.m., emergency services, Doane St., investigated.

1:31 p.m., general services, Hill St., investigated.

3:50 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd., verbal warning.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 60

5:58 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cedar St., area search negative.

6:30 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., verbal warning.

10:10 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Wheelwright Park, investigated.

10:14 p.m., disturbance (gathering), The Square, brought to station.

Sunday, Sept. 17

1:13 a.m., building check, Ripley Rd. Art Center, accidental/defective alarm.

8:00 a.m., Rain, 65

8:48 a.m., officer wanted, Sheldon Rd., investigated.

12:36 p.m., emergency services, Highland Ave., accidental/defective alarm.

2:04 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., investigated.

3:21 p.m., fire alarm, Margin St., accidental/defective alarm.

4:00 p.m., Rain, 59

6:28 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Atlantic Ocean, services rendered.

6:34 p.m., general services, James Lane, referred to other agency.

6:51 p.m., general services, Atlantic Ave., referred to other agency.

7:30 p.m., general services, Elm St., services rendered.

7:56 p.m., Cushing Plaza, departmental action.

8:56 p.m., message delivery, Cohasset Harbor, notification made/message or summons delivered.

See page 25

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September arrests down 50 percent from summer

In his September status report to selectmen, Police Chief Brian Noonan reported that there were 13 arrests in September down from 28 in August.

Six of the September arrests were for outstanding warrants, three were for protective custody, and one each for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, possession of a Class D drug, violation of a restraining order, and one for a motor vehicle violation. There was one breaking and entering (B&E) at a business reported during the month, Noonan said.

"Another indication of the end of summer was the decrease in our 9-1-1 calls, from 142 in August to only 63 in September," he said.

"The South Shore Music Circus ended its season on August. 31," Noonan said. "During the season there were 41 shows. The police department made a total of two arrests at the Music Circus this summer.

"Both were for protective custody and both resulted from he same incident where people arrived at the show already under the influence of alcohol and were attempting to purchase more," he said.

Noonan reported that two officers received some additional training during the summer. Officer Richard Abbadessa attended a three-day seminar on felony motor vehicle stops. After completing the course, Abbadessa received a certificate and is now certified to train the remainder of the department members on the proper techniques to use during these stops.

"This will not only promote safety but will also reduce liability to the town," Noonan explained.

Last month, officer Lisa Matos attended a conference hosted by Attorney General Scott Harshbarger entitled "Safe Neighborhood Initiative: A Model for Communities in the 1990s and Beyond." Some of the topics included: preventing family and youth violence and community and neighborhood policing. Speakers included Suffolk County District Atty. Ralph Martin, Boston Mayor Thomas Menino and Boston Police Commissioner Paul Evans, Noonan said.

Police log correction noted

Due to incorrect information provided to the Cohasset Mariner, a Sept. 6 incident reported in the police log printed in the Mariner last week was incorrect.

The incident should have said "general services" and not "violation of liquor laws" at Cohasset Imports.

Police explained that when typing the information from the incident card into the police log, a dispatcher inadvertently entered the geographical code instead of the incident code resulting in the Mariner transcribing the wrong information.

Police Log

Continued from page 24

Carver Police Dept., departmental action.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 62

Monday, Sept. 18

4:49 a.m., officer wanted, Reservoir Rd., investigated.

6:40 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., verbal warning.

7:04 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 65

9:20 a.m., medical, Elm St., Bldg. 8, referred to other agency.

2:28 p.m., medical, Fernway, removed to hospital.

2:35 p.m., threats (bodily harm), Jerusalem Rd., peace restored.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 74

5:36 p.m., officer wanted, S. Main St., investigated.

8:00 p.m., officer wanted, Nichols Rd., investigated.

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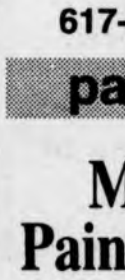

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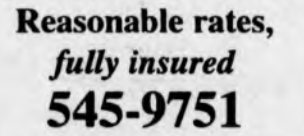

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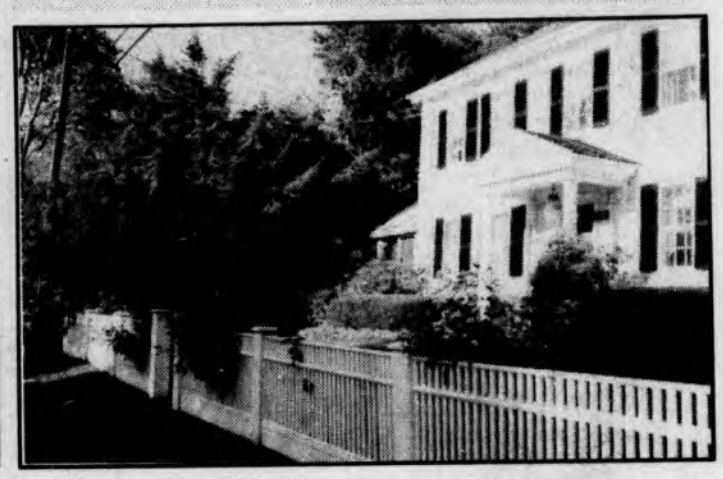

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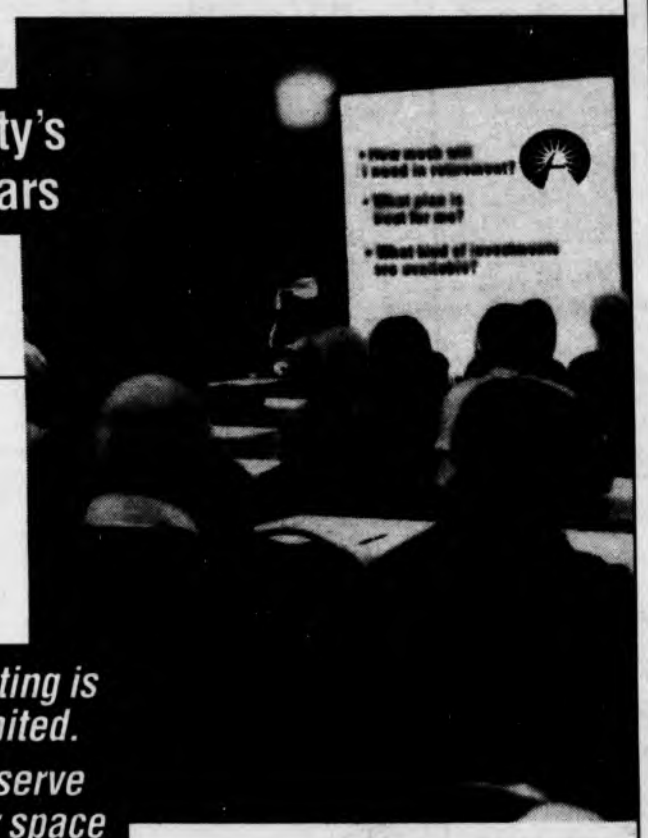

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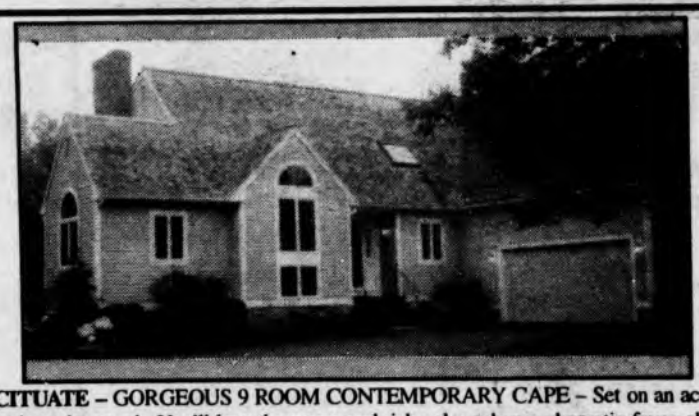

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Community Service at CHS/Page 19

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII No. 51 | A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY | October 19, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Water woes won't dry up

Public hearing is at 7 p.m., Oct. 19

By CHARLENE VANDINI
Cohasset Mariner

Recent water problems in Cohasset can be blamed on a combination of natural and man-made situations. While the town has no control over the former, correcting the latter may result in another year of water restrictions.

Water commission chairman Fred Koed explained this week that initially the water ban was imposed due to problems with the town's distribution system: water use in one section of town would result in a significant drop in water pressure that had taps running dry elsewhere.

The rainfall deficit is now at 9.25 inches for the year, after reaching a peak of more than a foot below normal in September.

But, as the town completed the installation of new pipes on Atlantic and Forest avenues, and Beechwood Street, the effect of a year-long drought took over and required continued restrictions into the fall.

The water commission will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m., tonight (Oct. 19) in the town hall auditorium. On the agenda is a full rundown of what's been down to the water system as well as what's to come for next summer.

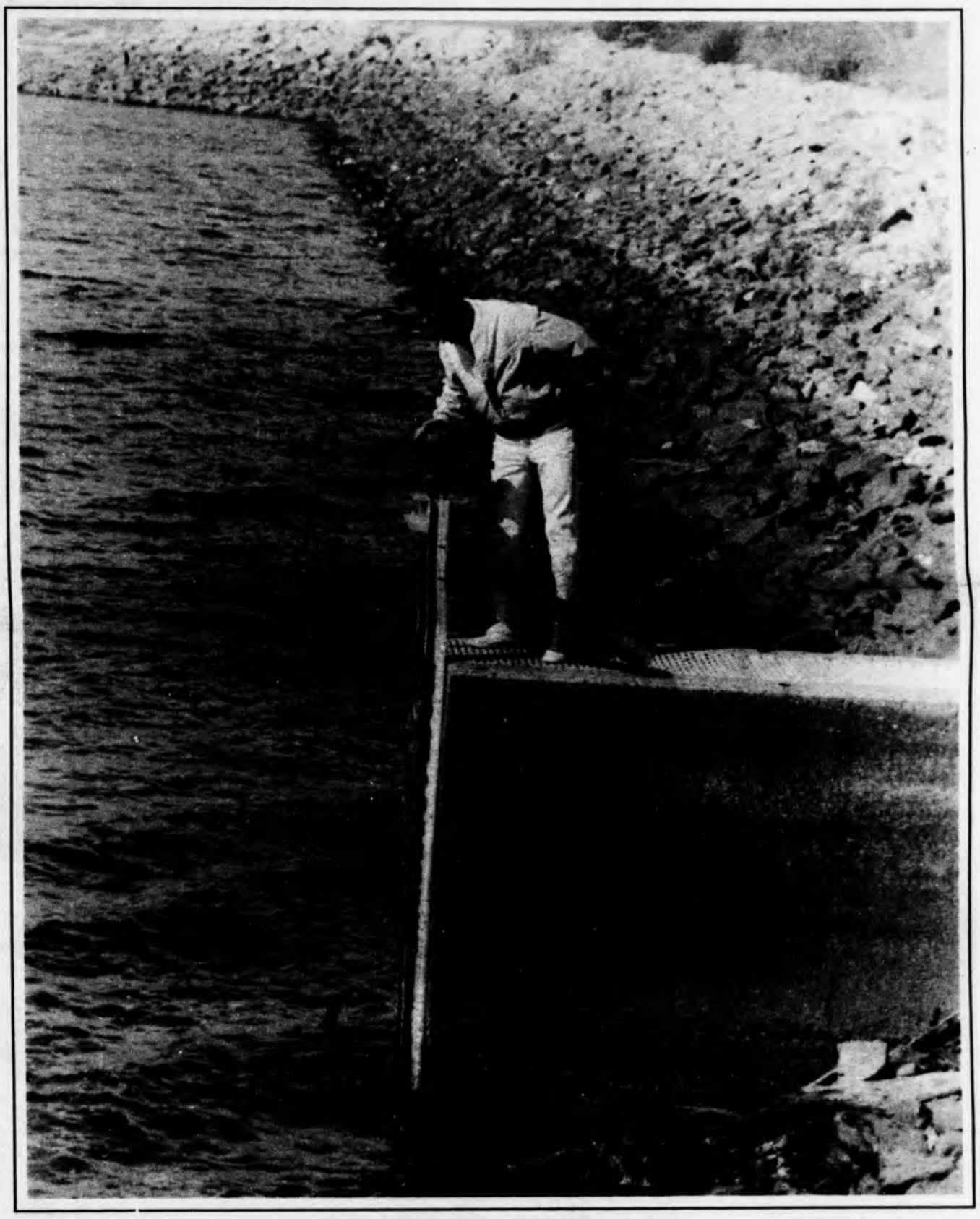
Distribution improvements will continue next year, Koed said, which may require another round of water restrictions, for the same reasons. In addition, with a reliable water supply to residents served by the recently installed water mains, the usage may also increase.

The ban was imposed for public safety and public health reasons. One part of town cannot be left without adequate water pressure for sanitation and fire protection while residents in another area water their lawns, he explained.

Records compiled by Mariner newspaper weather man Bob Skilling show that precipitation levels have fallen below normal every month this year, with the exception of January. The rainfall deficit is now at 9.25 inches for the year, after reaching a peak of more than a foot below normal in September.

However, the situation is improving, with October's

See page 6



Water Department Supervisor Bill McAuliffe checks the level of the reservoir from the intake ramp. It's the lowest he's ever seen.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

Pumping station may sink farmer's market plans

By MARY FORD
Cohasset Mariner

A local woman who spent hundreds of dollars and countless hours of time setting the stage to open a business in a piece of town-owned property couldn't believe her ears at the selectmen's meeting this week.

"There are so many chiefs running around (in Cohasset government), that no one knows what the troops are doing," said Michelle Goodson of a cooperative that wants to lease the old North Cohasset Fire Station on Hull Street and open a farmer's market at the site.

Goodson first appeared before selectmen in August to say The Ancient Farmers Market Inc. was interested in leasing the structure from the town.

At that time, selectmen voted to allow the market access to evaluate the structure in order to pursue the possibility of renting the building which was also once a post office.

See page 4

Cohasset woman helps others connect with life

By LAURA RICKETSON DOHERTY
Cohasset Mariner

Sitting in the attractively decorated home of Cohasset resident Joanne Nawn, it's difficult to believe that she once was homeless and disenfranchised from that very society to which she seems so easily to belong.

Prior to her divorce 10 years ago, Nawn's life had been one of mansions, private schools for her children, European shopping trips and country clubs. The drastic change in her "cocoon-like existence" as she, herself, calls it, was, she feels, in large part, the result of an inadequate, male-dominated legal system.

"The judge," she recalls, actually told me, 'You're a pretty little thing. You just go out and find yourself another husband.'"

It was not an easy transition.

"I was at the top and at the bottom," she explains, "and represent a large population of women who have had similar experiences and rose above them.

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Cohasset's Week

Benefit walk gets nod

The Southeastern Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will conduct its annual benefit walk April 13 in Cohasset. The walk starts on Government Island and makes a 10 kilometer loop, according to Robert Bowes, development coordinator for the local chapter of the NMSS. He said about 400 are expected to participate. Selectmen approved the request this week.

Boards have vacancies

Vacancies exist on the following town boards: cemetery study committee (1), Cohasset Common Historic Districts Commission (1), Conservation Commission (1 associate), Call Firefighters Study Committee (3 citizens, 2 firefighters. Please contact the selectmen's office at 383-9900 if you can serve.

Dispatchers' raises on table

At their next meeting, selectmen will consider giving step raises to the town's six civilian dispatchers, all of whom came on board last April. Due to a lengthy agenda of other matters, selectmen tabled discussion on dispatchers' raises this week.

Ball park is a big hit

Selectmen listened approvingly to an update on beautification plans for the Beechwood Ball Park from Mill Lane resident, Nancy Snowdale, this week.

Snowdale said there is about $1,360 in donations to buy about $1,300 in shrubs to provide landscaping by the basketball court and rear of the the baseball backstop. She explained that more donations would be needed to establish a maintenance fund.

Selectmen said tree & park Supt. Peter Laugelle could water the new shrubs and other plantings from a tank from his truck.

Snowdale approached selectmen in April to see about beautifying the park in conjunction with the planned refurbishing of Beechwood Cemetery. At that time she also asked that the park be renamed "Pratt Memorial Park," after the family who donated the land to the town. The renaming project has been delayed until spring, selectmen said.

Selectman Michael Sullivan said he will ask the cemetery committee to provide selectmen will an update on Beechwood plans before the the Nov. 6 Special Town Meeting.

Hedlund to hold office hours

Hedlund

Sen. Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) will hold regular local office hours Friday, Oct. 20, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the downstairs meeting room at the Cohasset Town Hall, located at 41 Highland Avenue in Cohasset.

Office hours are an opportunity for constituents to voice their opinions and comments in person without having to travel to the state house. An appointment may be made by calling Kathleen at the Senator's office, 722-1646. Walk-ins are also encouraged.

Zoning bylaws ready

The Cohasset zoning bylaws have been revised and reprinted. They are for sale in the Building Inspector's Office and the Planning Board Office for $10.

Free flu clinics are offered

Two free flu clinics, sponsored by the Social service League of Cohasset and the Cohasset Board of Health, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 21, and Saturday, Oct. 28, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bates Hall, Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

Pneumonia vaccine will be available to those 65 years and older and people with chronic heart and lung conditions. The vaccine is a one-time vaccination except in rare cases where a physician must evaluate the case. First-time vaccinations only will be available through the clinic.

The Mass. Department of Public Health is providing tetanus vaccine and urging all people who have not had a tetanus booster in the past 10 years to get one at the flu clinic.

All three of the vaccines can be administered simultaneously with little or no side effects. There is no charge for any of the immunizations.

For further information call the League office at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

Oct. 1995	High AM	- Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	- Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 19	8:01	8.9	1:42	8:18	9.3	2:05
Fri. 20	8:49	9.4	2:32	9:08	9.6	2:56
Sat. 21	9:34	9.9	3:19	9:56	9.9	3:44
Sun. 22	10:17	10.5	4:04	10:41	10.3	4:31
Mon. 23	10:59	11.0	4:48	11:27	10.5	5:16
Tues. 24	11:42	11.5	5:32	—	—	6:02
Wed. 25	12:13	10.7	6:18	12:27	11.8	6:49
Thurs. 26	1:00	10.7	7:04	1:13	11.9	7:38

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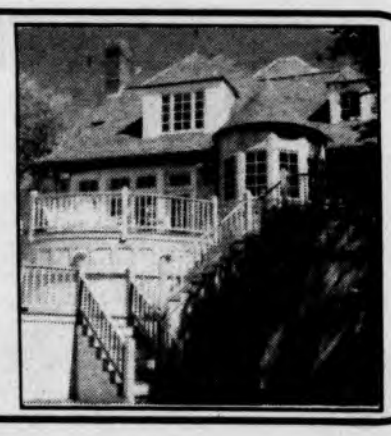

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Citizen advisors want back in Greenbush game

By ALICE C. COYLE
Cohasset Mariner

Members of the state appointed Citizens Advisory Committee formed to study Greenbush transportation alternatives told state officials this week that it's time to reconvene the board and put all of the alternatives on the table.

The CAC has not met since February, when after reviewing nine transportation alternatives the board voted 10-to-four to endorse restoration of commuter rail service along the Greenbush line with a short tunnel under Hingham Square.

Several new alternatives, including a guided busway, an abbreviated Greenbush line terminating in North Hingham, and a spur from the Plymouth line into Rockland have been brought to light since June when state Environmental Secretary Trudy Coxe issued a certificate on the supplemental draft environmental impact report for Greenbush and instructed the MBTA to study further alternatives.

Last month, the MBTA released a feasibility study on a guided busway system for Greenbush but the CAC was not given a chance to comment or review the study.

Want all options put on table

"We read about the study in the paper," said CAC member and South Shore Chamber of Commerce Director Terry Fancher, who maintained that the committee should have been involved in the study.

"We have not been acknowledged as a player since the public hearings," Fancher said.

Acting Co-Chairs since the resignation of CAC member and Scituate Selectman Joseph Norton, Fancher, and Hingham Historical Commission Chairman Alexander Macmillan reminded Coxe of the role the committee that she appointed is supposed to play in reviewing and evaluating proposed alternatives and in making recommendations, and asked that regular monthly meetings with the project proponent (MBTA) resume.

Fancher refuted statements made by T officials suggesting that to reconvene the the committee before the current alternatives have been looked into would be hasty.

"This is not putting the horse before the cart. We need to scope this and get input," Fancher said.

'We read about the (busway) study in the paper.'

— Terry Fancher

"We want to be included. If we're included, the public is included," he added.

Fancher said several members of the group have been pushing for a new CAC meeting because they have been rebuffed by the T.

By drafting a letter to Coxe, Fancher said CAC members hoped to "turn the heat up" on the issue.

Throughout the latest round of transportation studies, Fancher said the "T" should have held public information meetings and or public hearings to get input and should work on concluding the final EIR for Greenbush.

As for the delayed decision making process by state officials, Fancher said "it's a stalling game, to keep them from having to make a decision until after the election."

But the problem with that, Fancher said, is that everyone is getting frustrated.

"They're in hiding," he said. "Questions aren't being answered and people are starting to see blood."

Fancher said the committee is also eager to meet in order to elect a new chairman and and find out if Norton's resignation as chair has been accepted and if he can remain as a member of the CAC despite his resignation.

In the meantime, Fancher noted that each CAC member seemed to be currently "working on their own agendas – going back to their individual constituencies and making things happen."

Mineral show set for November

The Southeastern Massachusetts Mineral Club will hold its annual Mineral Show Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4 and 5, at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The show will feature "Collecting in Southeastern New England," with special exhibits of rocks, minerals, fossils and Indian artifacts.

For further information call co-chairman Robert Sproule, (508) 378-9061, or Michael Byers, (617) 878-6478.

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One-way traffic school plan okayed for Ripley Road

Before and after school

By MARY FORD
Cohasset Mariner

For 1/2 hour in the morning and afternoon, a section of Ripley Road from the center of town to Sohier Street will be one way to enhance safety for walkers and those children being dropped off or picked up at the Osgood School, selectmen said.

Selectmen agreed to support a request from school Supt. Stephen Hart that they authorize the one-way traffic flow to improve safety at the beginning and end of the school day.

And in order to enhance the accessibility of public safety vehicles and busses at Osgood, the school department will reconfigure the school's parking lot.

Supt. Hart said he met with Police Chief Brian Noonan and Fire Chief Roger Lincoln on several occasions to discuss safety concerns at Osgood.

"We have made a decision to reconfigure the parking spaces at the rear of the building to better control parking options, thereby improving the traffic flow of busses and other vehicles in the area as well as improving access for public safety vehicles," Hart wrote in a Sept. 28 memo to selectmen.

He explained the request for a one-way traffic flow is from 8:45 to 9:15 a.m. and from 2:50 tp 3:20 p.m. " to coincide with arrival and dismissal times and would only be utilized when school is in attendance."

"With the traffic moving in just one direction in front of the school, we feel that the safety of children as they arrive at school either by foot, bike or by car will be greatly improved, while at the same time causing minimal disruption to the public," Hart said.

The school department will have available portable one-way traffic signs which would be placed at the intersection of Ripley Road and Sohier Street.

In approving the request, selectmen said Monday they would ask the school department to send a flyer home with all Osgood students to alert their parents to the new system.

Suggesting that public input on this new traffic system should be sought first, Selectman Peter Pratt voted against giving the school department the go ahead.

Derby headmaster, rugby players on Pierson

At 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, host Wigmore Pierson's guest on Pierson to Person is Edward Foley, headmaster at Derby Academy, discussing his tenure at Derby as well as the impact of technology in the classroom and differences between the public school and independent school educational experience.

The second segment guests are four members of the Boston Pitbulls, ranked ninth nationally over 70 wheelchair rugby teams.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham and on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset.

For further information call producer Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

Pumping station may sink farmer's market plans

Continued from page 1

Goodson later went before the health board, planning board and zoning boards which also gave her the green light.

But that light turned red Monday, when Sewer Commissioner Ted Guild said the town must keep the building in case the site needs to be utilized as a pumping station for a possible sewer hook up to Hull.

"It would be wrong for the town to enter into a lease at this time," said Guild, adding that the entire site could be needed depending on which sewer alternative the town pursues.

The town is under a court order to come up with a solution to its inadequate sewer system and must remain flexible, Guild explained. The "Hull alternative" involves hooking all or parts of the town up to the Hull sewer system, in which case a pumping station would be needed.

An incredulous Goodson asked selectmen how this matter could not have been brought to their attention earlier.

Selectmen said they did not think using the old fire station as a potential pumping station was still a viable idea. But Guild said the site had always been under discussion as part of a possible sewer solution.

Goodson, who had hoped to open the store March 15, said she would be prepared to take a five-year lease if need be.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said it is now a business decision for the farmer's market – to weigh the cost of renovations and the amount of time it may be able to lease the site.

"I understand the parcel may be needed. It's a timing situation and therefore a business decision (for the farmer's market)," Doyon said.

The Ancient Farmers Market Inc. would sell organic and locally farmed vegetables, fruits, herbs, flowers and homemade breads.

Guild said Wednesday that he, Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown and the sewer engineer would meet at the site today (Oct. 19) to see if anything could be worked out. The town must provide the state with a preferred alternative to solve its sewer problems by May 1, 1996. The new system must be up and running by April 1, 1999.

Reached by telephone Tuesday night, Goodson said in light of the new development she was not optimistic that the cooperative would get the building. She wondered how the plans had progressed with no one bringing the sewer matter to her attention until now.

Goodson said the history and location appealed to her.

"At this point it's really a shame. The building has sat there for 15 years rotting away and we wanted to do something wonderful with that space.

"But I guess Cohasset isn't going to be where we plant our seeds," she said.

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Hagerty park plan floated in public forum

Parking for 10 cars, 6 trailers proposed

By BRIAN SURETTE
Special to the Mariner

Prior to the start of last week's public hearing of the Hagerty Committee – the town board charged with submitting plans for a waterfront park on the site of the former Cohasset Colonials furniture company at the end of Parker Avenue – board vice chairman Veneta Roebuck hoped that the evening's meeting would be "the final effort" in what has become a lengthy process.

With approximately 50 residents in attendance, the meeting at the Lightkeeper's House on Government Island was a chance for townspeople to voice their opinions concerning recommendations for the town-owned property.

Hagerty Committee members, augmented by Timothy Timmermann of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Ronald Potter from the state Department of Environmental Protection and consultant John Modzelewski, detailed the committee's plans for the site.

Chairman Al Moore explained that the purpose of the committee in designing a waterfront park was "to rescue the harbor from a disaster down the line." The property, which is zoned as industrial, borders a salt marsh and "was an accident waiting to happen," Moore said.

Proposed plans include parking for 10 cars and six boat trailers. With no trailers, 24 cars would fit in the area. Two slots would be set aside for handicap accessibility, and no long-term boat dockage would be allowed.

Beechwood Street resident Wayne Sawchuk questioned the design of such a limited number of parking spaces.

"You shouldn't ask people to build this area and then tell them they have to park elsewhere," he said.

Moore explained that the committee did not want the parking of trailers to eat away at the area so that the park would end up being a small strip of grass.

"The sub-committee's compromise had a lot to do with aesthetics," he said.

Local fisherman Herb Jason and his grandson, Jon Small, offered a proposal drastically limiting a park in favor of more parking spaces.

"People on the mooring list will be waiting until hell freezes over unless we do something," Jason said.

He produced a design showing proposed parking for upwards of 100 cars and a 26-slip marina. His plan, which calls for the filling in of approximately 100 feet of marsh area, would generate an estimated yearly revenue from parking fees amounting to $100,000.

Both Timmermann and Potter told Jason that because current federal and state regulations prohibited the filling in or any wetland areas, his proposal stood little chance of success. They suggested he look to other available upland sites for his purposes.

This response brought forth several comments from residents lambasting the Army Corps of Engineers and the DEP for putting into place what they perceived as regulations against the people of Cohasset.

Selectman Michael Sullivan, in an attempt to bring the hearing back to order, interjected that maybe people were looking at a much larger picture than the property concerned. He reasoned that some residents had lost their scope of the project and were "looking at it globally and not locally."

A Parker Avenue resident, expressing fears over large numbers of vehicles traveling up and down the short, narrow road, asked Moore if any parking/traffic studies had been conducted for the area. Moore said that none had been done.

When asked the cost of the waterfront park, consultant John Modzelewski put the price tag at $200,000, adding that certain alterations could reduce the final total to possibly $150,000. Moore added that the sale of the Hagerty house (the former Cohasset Colonials showroom) could probably offset any expenses incurred with the building of the park. Saying that because town meeting approval is required for the sale of any town-owned property, Moore explained that the sale of the house should be the latter half of a two-fold plan for the property. Because the park area comes first, "we have largely ignored the house," he said.

'Beforehand I was afraid we were going to get into one more session where everyone was going to be a designer.'

Al Moore, Hagerty chairman

As the two-plus hour meeting appeared to be wrapping up and a few residents were making their way to the exit doors, Moore, asking people to put aside their own agendas, requested a show-of-hands straw vote on the project as it had been offered by the committee. The response was two-to-one (20-10) to accept the plan.

Committee chairman Moore was pleased with the evening's turn-out by residents, as well as the meeting in general.

"Beforehand I was afraid we were going to get into one more session where everyone was going to be a designer," Moore said.

Though admitting that he empathized with Jason's frustration, Moore said people needed to understand that "this was not 1935 when you can come in and bulldoze where you want." Adding that until governmental rules and regulations hit home, residents rarely comprehend what local boards must go through to get projects accomplished.

"We're moving in the right direction and we're on the right track," Moore concluded.

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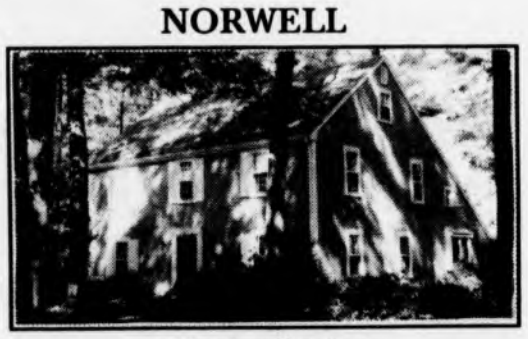

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Water public hearing is at 7 p.m., Oct. 19

Continued from page 1

rainfall level finally showing above average accumulation. To date, October rainfall has reached 3.79 inches, as compared to the monthly average of almost 4 inches.

Data kept by the Cohasset water department back up the weather station findings.

Manger Dick Cohan said the Aaron River Reservoir, the source of Cohasset's water, is now 8-feet below normal. Recent rainfall has helped to replenish the level from the season's low point of 12-feet below normal. But, Cohan noted, at this time of year, with normal precipitation, the reservoir should be down only 4-feet from its 23-foot deep capacity.

"This isn't critical," Cohan added. He expects further improvement, if the weather cooperates. A normal amount of autumn rain, followed by average snowfall during the winter months, will restore the reservoir.

What happens next year depends as much on the weather as it does on further improvements in the water distribution system, Koed said.

Underground sprinkler systems that contribute to Cohasset's water woes.

Koed estimates that there are between 50 and 75 residential sprinkler systems, but allowed that it is difficult to know an accurate number since some have been installed without proper permits from the town.

Not only will the water department investigate a higher water rate for sprinklers, but it also wants to look into ways to enforce compliance with the town's permit regulations.

The Massachusetts-American Water Company, based in Hingham, supplies water to approximately 400 North Cohasset customers.

General manager Eileen Commane said that while she cannot isolate the water use of the company's Cohasset customers, her records show that over the last 18 years, the average daily amount of water pumped by the company has actually decreased.

In 1977, she said, the water company pumped, on the average, more than 4 million gallons of water each day. In 1994, the average daily "pumpage" was 3.5 million gallons. So far this year, the amount has been 3.3 million gallons.

As a further comparison, Commane said the average daily pumpage in 1955 was 2.6 million gallons, with fewer customers in both towns.

She attributes the lower water pumpage to two factors: upgrades in the company's water distribution system that has replaced leaking pipes, and more efficient appliances and water-saving fixtures.

Commane noted that an automatic dishwasher is actually more efficient than hand-washing dishes. "Low-flush" toilets installed in new or remodelled homes also use less water, as do water-saver shower fixtures.

Her company is also watching the increase in the number of outdoor sprinkler systems, to see their effect on water consumption.

She said it is too early to tell, but these may provide a water-saving feature. Some systems include sensors buried under the lawn that monitor the moisture content of the soil. When the sensor detects a dry condition, it will turn on the sprinkler and then operate it only until the proper moisture content is restored. This type of sprinkler system could prove more efficient than daily watering by a sprinkler system set to a timer that turns on the water whether it is needed or not.

The Cohasset water department plans the next phase of water distribution improvements in April, 1996, with new pipes laid on Sohier, Cedar, Pleasant, Beach, and Pond streets and parts of Jerusalem Road.

Alzheimer's program offered

The Social Service League of Cohasset and the Cohasset Council on Aging is sponsoring an Alzheimer's Program Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the Cohasset Senior Center in the South Shore Community Center. The event is in honor of Alzheimer's Month.

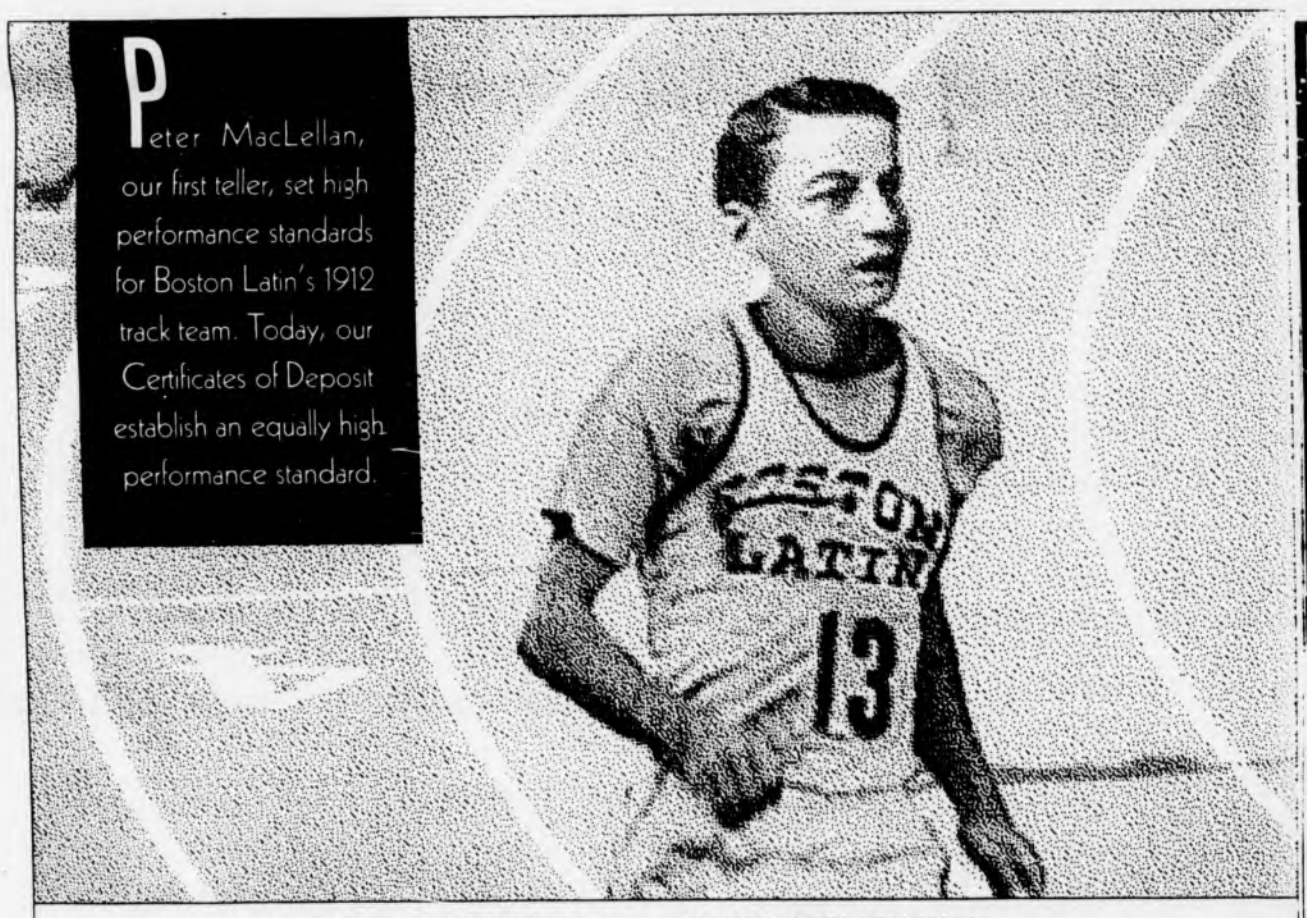
Carolyn Housman, LICSW, of the Hingham Visiting Nurse Alzheimer's program, will be the guest speaker. Following the showing of "Complaints of a Dutiful Daughter," the powerful video that has been nominated for an Academy Award for Best Documentary, Housman will moderate a discussion and provide information on the disease and its effect on loved ones.

All are welcome to attend, including caretakers and those who wish to become better educated on the subject. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

'Coffee hour' for tots begining Oct. 20

St. Anthony's Parish will host a Moms, Pops and Tots "Coffee Hour" on Fridays, from 10:30 to noon, in the Desmond Room, beginning Oct. 20.

Moms and Dads, along with their young children, ages newborn to kindergarten, are invited to take a break from the daily routine to meet and socialize with other parishioners and friends. Toys and light refreshments will be available. For further information call Ginny at 383-0282.



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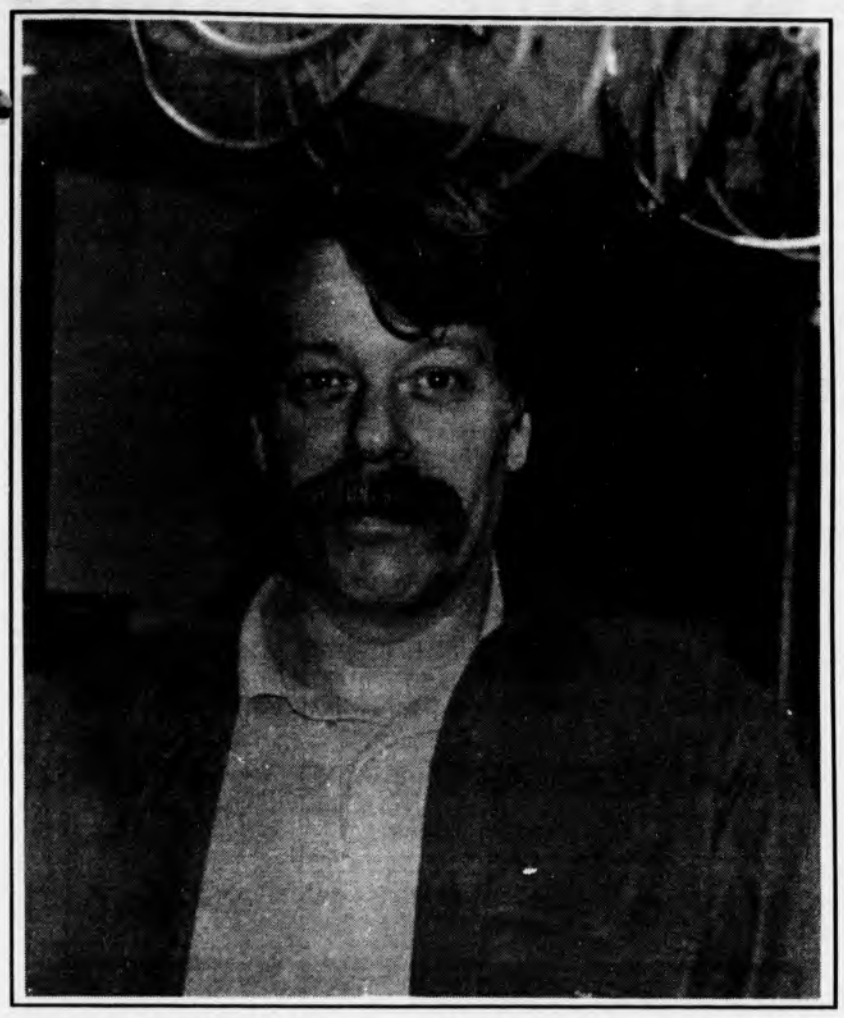


Name: Joseph Wilkie

Occupation: Owner of Cohasset Cycle Sports on Rte. 3A.

Goal: To provide for my family and to enjoy life.

Best vacation: A month spent hiking in the Canadian Rockies.

Best day(s) of your life: The two days when my girls were born.

Biggest worry: Outliving my children.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite TV show: "Homicide."

Favorite movie: "The Maltese Falcon."

Favorite book: "Catch 22," by Joseph Heller.

Favorite junk food: Corn chips and salsa.

Most embarrassing moment: Going to introduce a long-time friend and blanking on the name.

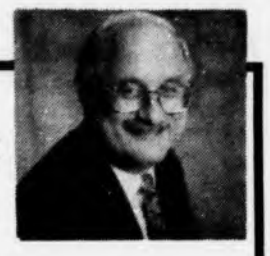
Person you'd most like to meet: Stephen Hawking.

Pet peeve: Inconsiderate people.

Leaf rakers are ready

Are falling leaves piling up in your yard and walkway? The Appalachian Service Project of Cohasset has teen-age volunteer teams available to do leaf raking jobs during the weekends of Oct. 28 and 29, Nov. 4 and 5 and 11 and 12.

Call Ami Argus, 383-9325 to schedule a team to help rake leaves. The cost is reasonable and will be determined by the size of the job.



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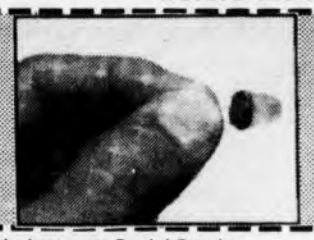

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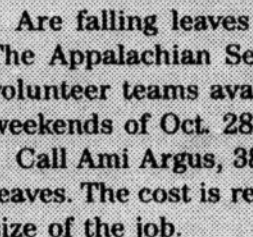

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AROUND TOWN/Sallyann Chatterton

Call Ami Argus at 383-9325 to schedule a raking

❑

Kit and **Sue Megathlin** were here for a surprise visit this weekend, and they are wonderful! They are still living in Portland, Maine, and are the grandparents of three handsome-looking boys (there are still no girls on the Megathlin side of the family). It is so nice when old friends come to visit — and they loved seeing their hometown again! There is something very special about Cohasset. And, they said to be sure to say hello to all of their friends.

❑

Speaking of Maine, **Ken, Sue** and **"Pop" Fone** have all left here to live there — they left last week. It's hard to imagine this town without them, what a super group. We certainly wish them the best, Cohasset's loss is surely Maine's gain. They do promise to come back often (if they can bare to leave their nifty new house that they just completed building), we will let you know when and what they are doing.

❑

Jen Cellucci was one lucky young lady recently, she was part of the contingent from Notre Dame Academy to go to see the Pope in Central Park! Needless to say she was in awe of him and the whole experience, be sure to ask her all about it!

❑

Happy belated birthday greetings go to **Cliff Jones**!

❑

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 1,007 students this fall. Receiving degrees were Cohasset residents **Jennifer L. Goldstein**, masters in biology; and **Hadley A. Igo**, E.D.M. in reading education. Congratulations go to both of you, and we wish you well in your search for a prosperous future.

❑

Tyara and **Anthony Martin-Goffigan** wish to congratulate their mother, **Pamela**, on graduating summa cum laude. Pamela received her BS degree in nursing from UMass/Boston, Sept. 1.

❑

If the leaves that are falling so rapidly are getting you down, here is the perfect solution! The **Appalachia Service Project** has teenage volunteer teams available to do your raking during the weekends of Oct. 28 and 29, Nov. 4 and 5 and 11 and 12. You can call **Ami Argus** at **383-9325** to schedule a team to do all of your back-breaking raking. The price of the job will depend on the size of it (guaranteed to be reasonable of course) and then you will be helping them to continue their most worthy trip!

❑

We must congratulate the **Community Garden Club of Cohasset**, you know that wonderful garden that they all helped to plant at the Lighthouse Leeper's cottage — well, they were awarded the Cornelia Williamson Watson Bowl for lasting benefit to the community in historic preservation. An honor indeed, and a well deserved one! We all benefit — it is a beautiful sight to behold!

❑

This Saturday (the 21st) and next (the 28th), the **Social Service League** is offering two free flu clinics. They will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. Pneumonia vaccines will also be available (to those 65 or older) as will tetanus vaccines (for those who have not had a booster in the past ten years). All three can be given at the same time, and there are little or no side effects. Be sure to take advantage of this.

❑

Lots of you remember **Phil Pisano**, the former football coach at Cohasset High School for many years. Well, he is recovering from a blocked artery (leading to his heart) and the "balloon surgery" that followed. Hopefully he is at home as this goes to press, he is a one-in-a-million man! Its hard to imagine a football game without Phil at the helm — he certainly is responsible for sending a lot of young men down the right path of life!

❑

Cohasset High School's **Social Awareness Organization** will sponsor a clothing drive next week (Oct. 23-27), and the clothes will be sent to the Pine Street Inn. Warm winter clothing is what they are looking for, specifically winter coats, sweaters, etc. There will be containers for collection at the main entrance and at the West Wing of the high school. Many people will benefit, and be grateful for your donation!

❑

Finally, don't forget the annual **Harvest Supper** held by the **Beechwood Congregational Church** that will be held tonight (the 19th) at 6:30 p.m. The tradition continues as they serve ham, cole slaw, mashed potatoes, harvard beets, string beans, a beverage and dessert. What a meal! It will be $6.99 for adults and $3.50 for tots. Have fun, and plan on a full tummy!

❑

That's it for this week, please call me with your latest news.

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Topiary is the garden topic

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will meet Tuesday, Oct. 24, at St. Stephen's Church, beginning with coffee at 9 a.m.

Betty Brown will present a unique lecture exploring the art of topiary from ancient Rome to the inventive forms of today, presenting architectural fantasies throughout the program.

The South Shore's hometown bank has a new home in Scituate.

We've been helping South Shore residents with their banking needs since 1834. Now we have a new home in Scituate. We're located at 400 Gannett Road in North Scituate, the site of the former Cohasset Savings Bank branch.

If you step inside, you'll find friendly, helpful people and personal service. The kind of service you just don't get from those big Boston banks.

You'll also find a 24 hour ATM, plenty of safe deposit boxes, and a night depository.

If you step inside soon, you'll find out about our free offer for stadium blankets and canvas tote bags for qualified depositors.

As a locally owned community bank, it's our goal to provide you with quality financial products and superior service. Your deposits help us provide loans for the families and businesses right here on the South Shore. Call us at 544-1200. Or stop by our newest location at 400 Gannett Road. And make us feel right at home.

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AARP holiday fair, Oct. 21

The AARP South Shore Hingham Chapter 1139 will hold a Holiday Fair Saturday, Oct. 21, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A, Hingham.

Raffles, craft tables, boutiques, baked goods, jewelry and white elephant merchandise will be offered for sale. A luncheon featuring meat ball subs, hot dogs, Fran's famous chicken salad sandwiches, tea, coffee and desserts will held, with all goods at moderate prices.

'Creeps by Night' is offered

The Cohasset Dramatic Club is celebrating its 75th year with its presentation, "Creeps by Night," a combination Halloween play and haunted house at Cohasset Town Hall.

The event will be held Friday, Oct. 27, and Saturday, Oct. 28, at 7 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 29, at 5 and 7 p.m. Tickets are $3.

Obituaries

Byron G. Tosi

Legend in wine industry

Byron G. Tosi, 84, died Oct. 10 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, N.J.

Mr. Tosi was known internationally as a legend in the wine and spirits industry.

A native of New York City, he was educated in Milan, Italy and Buenos Aires, Argentina, before his family settled in Boston. His father, the late Humbert Federico Tosi, a native of Bologna, Italy, had spent many years working as a "pioneer" and foreign representative of the Thomas A. Edison Company, with offices in Milan, Italy. His late mother, Luisa Ardizzoni Tosi of Bologna, was an opera star.

Mr. Tosi received his degree from Northeastern University and attended courses in special studies in international commerce at Harvard Graduate School of Business. He received an honorary doctor of law degree from Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., in 1975, where he had served on the board of trustees for 12 years and as its chairman from 1972-74.

His distinguished career in the wine and spirits industry began in Boston with Pastene & Co. In 1948, he was named vice president of marketing of W.A. Taylor & Co., a division of Hiram Walker Distillers. From 1958 to 1966, he served as president of Browne-Vintners Co., the import division of Jos. E. Seagram & Sons. In 1967, he was elected president of the Jos. Garneau Co., the import division of Brown-Forman Distillers. In 1975, Mr. Tosi and his son Byron Jr. founded Vinos Argentinos Imports U.S.A. and Tosi Vintners International. His most recent affiliation in the industry was as chairman of Byron Tosi, S.A., a division of Palm Bay Imports.

A leader and innovator in the industry, Mr. Tosi led directorships and chairmanships in the National Association of Alcoholic Beverage Importers, Inc.; the Cognac and Champagne Committees of the NAABI; Casa Vinicola Barone Ricasoli, Florence, Italy; Barton and Guestier, Bordeaux, France; G.H. Mumm and Cie, Rheims, France; the Argentine Chamber of Commerce; and the American Society of Sommeliers. He also served as board chairman of the New York Importers and Distillers Association. He had also been vice-chairman of the Metropolitan Opera in Boston.

Mr. Tosi was a recognized authority on wine and was elected as a Chevalier du Tastevin and was also a Chevalier of the Chaine des Rotisseurs.

Past decorations include the citation of Chevalier de L'Economie National from the French Government in 1966. He had been decorated by the Vatican as a Knight of Malta and a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre.

Mr. Tosi was a member of the Metropolitan Club of New York, where he served as a Governor.

He leaves his second wife, Jacqueline Alexander of Short Hills, N.J. and two children by his first wife, Palmyna Albre Tosi, L.G.C.H.S., of Boston and Cohasset, from whom he was divorced; his daughter, Pamela Tosi Hodgkins of Deerfield and Cohasset; his son, Byron G. Tosi Jr. of Washington, D.C. and Cohasset; five grandchildren and 10 nieces and nephews.

He also leaves three brothers, Carlos H. of Boston; Renzo A. of Millbrae, Calif., and Ernest A. of Braintree.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, Oct. 13, with burial in New Jersey.

Edward T. Dillon

Cohasset High custodian

Edward T. Dillon, 79, of Braintree, died Oct. 6 at Braintree Manor Nursing Home.

He was a custodian at Cohasset High School for years, having previously been employed as a sheet metal worker for 10 years at the former Fore River Shipyard in Quincy and had worked on the museum ship, the U.S.S. Salem. Mr. Dillon also worked 18 years in cigarette sales for the former H.E. Shaw's Co. in Worcester.

Born, raised and educated in Quincy, he had lived in Braintree since 1948.

Mr. Dillon was the husband of Ellen A. (Hickey) Dillon and leaves a son, Edward T. Dillon III of Fairhaven; two daughters, Brenda A. Kearney of Pembroke and Andrea M. Stevenson of Weymouth; a brother and sister, Francis "Ray" Dillon of Quincy and Margaret Small of Braintree; nine grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Oct. 10 in St. Thomas More Church. Burial was in Pine Hill Cemetery, West Quincy.

Arrangements were by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals.

Donations in his memory may be made to the South Shore Visiting Nurse Association, 100 Bay State Dr., Braintree 02184.

Engagements

Marjorie Murphy and Timothy Wilson

Murphy/Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Murphy of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie T. Murphy, to Timothy Alan Wilson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of Fitchburg.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Salem State College and is employed in the nursing field.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Fitchburg High School and Salem State College and is employed s a teacher's assistant. He is a staff sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps.

An August, 1996 wedding is planned.

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PUBLIC MEETING ON PROPOSED NEW SEWER RATE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, October 25, 1995
at 7:30 p.m.
Town Office Building
(Conference Room on Floor 2B)

This public meeting is being held to explain and answer questions on a proposed new sewer rate schedule.

Both sewer users and all taxpayers would be affected by the new rate schedule because a portion of the sewer system's operation and maintenance costs are subsidized by the general tax levy. The balance is paid by the sewer users.

Edward M. Guild
Chairman
Cohasset Sewer Commission

EDITORIAL

'We have voices, they do not'

We are grateful to Althea Griffin, the president of the South Shore Humane Society, for alerting us to very disturbing news.

For the first time in 22 years, leghold traps will be legal on land effective November 1, because of a recent Supreme Judicial Court decision which upheld a regulation permitting use of the padded leghold trap.

Use of the trap, which slams shut on the leg of its victim, causing injury and suffering, had previously been restricted to placement in water and under buildings, according to Aaron Medlock, coordinator of Protect Pets And Wildlife (ProPAW).

"It is appalling to know that barbaric leghold traps can be legally set on your private land without your permission, putting children and pets at the risk of harm or entrapment, and you do not have the right to remove or touch them," says Griffin.

Medlock adds, "Pet owners should be especially careful when walking their dogs or letting their cats out this November, since numerous pets have been injured by these traps. Landowners should be alerted that unless they properly post their land, trappers can place an unlimited number of these traps without obtaining permission and notifying the landowner."

During a recent Humane Society meeting at the Thayer Public Library in Braintree, a ProPAW representative explained the initiative petition filed with state Attorney General Scott Harshbarger. The idea is to place a wildlife protection measure before voters in next year's election.

Coordinated by ProPAW, a broad coaltion of groups including the Humane Society of the United States and the Massachusetts Audubon Society, this petition would prohibit cruel traps, end the chasing and hunting of bear and bobcats with dogs, and eliminate the statutory requirement that hunters and trappers control the Fish and Wildlife Board.

This board now consists of seven members appointed by the governor, five of whom must have held a sporting license in the state for at least five consecutive years.

"Sportsmen may deserve a fair voice on the board, but so do the majority of citizens who appreciate wildlife in other ways other than hunting or trapping," says Madlock.

Griffin declares, "It's about time that our defense against cruelty to animals should come to the fore. We have voices, they do not." We agree with her.

As the first step in qualifying for the 1996 ballot, ProPAW must gather the certified signatures of 65,000 registered voters by November 22. Volunteers will be seen on the South Shore during the coming weeks to gather the required signatures for this initiative petition.

New volunteers can contact ProPAW for official petitions and guidelines by calling 773-7558, sending a fax to 773-4495, or writing to 1050 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169.

We encourage citizens to participate in this worthy campaign. Cruelty to animals can never be justified in the name of "sport."

Cohasset Mariner

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An O. J. Retrospective

Simpson struggles to put on the bloody leather gloves and thinks to himself: "Gee, maybe I *didn't* do it, after all!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pro-train group 'misuses' statistics

To the Editor:

I read Alice Coyle's Oct. 12 article which claimed that "Rail supporters statistics show most want the train" with amazement. While I applaud your inclusion of both points of view in the article, I remain concerned over the continued misuse of statistics by the Back on Track group. They simply are making egregious claims with mis-read statistics as their proof. I'll make a few obvious pointers about the "compelling facts and figures" you speak of by responding to quotations from your article:

• "Kinsella's graphs and statistics include results from both the 1991 referendums and the 1995 meeting votes." Let's get this straight now. Is he using statistics from four years ago to prove a point today? Well, I guess that means U.S. voters will reelect Clinton as president in 1996! Much has changed in Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate over the past four years. The town voting this year proved that fair and square.

• "The anti-rail vote in all three towns made up a very small portion of the registered voters." Yes, the overall turnout for the three towns combined this year was only 19 percent of registered voters, but the sample number of voters was significant and random: two key requirements as an excellent barometer for public opinion. Typically Nielson ratings and presidential polls include small samples as a representation of the population, but are extensively relied upon by executives and public officials. By the way, how does this percentage turnout compare to the percentage of townspeople who vote for our elected officials?

• "Kinsella's statistics also included a list of organizations that endorse the Greenbush restoration" (AAA, Greenpeace, Mass. Audubon, Sierra Club). Frankly, so what! They don't live here. The voters who voted against the train by a clear majority do.

• "You should restore Greenbush because it's the right thing to do." What does this mean – financially right, morally right, politically right?

The nice thing about last week's editorials is that the Back on Track group and the Coastal Coalition agree on something! We both don't want the busway. Good work Mr. Grimes! The Coastal Coalition, however, does wish to see alternative train or transportation alternatives that do not present the multitude of complications that the present Greenbush restoration proposal carries. We look forward to the continued analysis of such proposals and to the recently announced expansion and modernization of ferry services.

John Rafferty
4 Stoneleigh Lane

A concert for all ages

Force Productions, a local production company, will hold a concert for all ages Friday, Oct. 27, at the Sons of Italy Hall, East Weymouth, beginning at 6 p.m. The show will feature local bands, including Fun in the Kitchen, The Lucky Charms, The Unseen and J-Base. There will be dancing and Halloween-oriented activities, including door prizes for best costumes, apple-bobbing and other games.

Many different musical genres will be represented: Cohasset's Fun in the Kitchen will bring punk, funk and hip-hop to the stage; the Lucky Charms, from Hull, who are currently number one on WFNX's local music show, "Boston Rocks," will present their surf-funk California-style sounds; Hingham's Unseen will offer heavy chords with a straight-up, punk hard-core set; Plymouth's J-Base is a funky hard-core ensemble complete with turntables and two MCs.

The cost is $5 at the door, with proceeds to benefit the construction of the new skate park in Scituate. For further information about the show, call Kevin O'Donnell, 824-7680. For directions, call 335-9820.

SAFE to host landfill talk

To the Editor:

S.A.F.E. has invited former Governor's Councilor Michael Murphy to speak at the First Parish House, 23 N. Main Street Sunday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. He will discuss the struggle in Canton and Randolph with the huge landfill adjacent to Route 24. Please attend.

The status of the opposition to the expansion of the Cohasset Height's Landfill will also be discussed. The meeting will be over by 9 p.m.

Comments from this meeting will be forwarded to Department of Environmental Protection, Commissioner David Struhs for review.

Kevin F. O'Donnell Sr.
196 Fair Oaks Lane

S.A.F.E. (Stop Any Further Expansion) is a grassroots citizens group opposed to expansion of Cohasset Heights Landfill.

Students to show life through their own eyes

Curtain rises Oct. 27 & 28

There is a huge amount of pride felt when using an object handmade for one's own use; that same feeling of pride is being felt by the members of the Cohasset Drama Workshop as they prepare their handmade and homemade production, "Through Our Eyes," for public display Oct. 27 and 28 at Cohasset High School. Every Wednesday evening this summer a group of Cohasset students met to develop their own script for this play.

As a reaction to what they felt were inaccurate, melodramatic, or outdated attempts to express what goes on in the minds of high school students today, they have managed to dig into the experiences of their peers both in Cohasset and in other locales and present them fictionally through monologues and short scenes. These have been written, critiqued, and rewritten many times in an attempt to present a more accurate impression of the contemporary adolescent experience than that found in print and on the stage and screen today.

The project began with the director's frustration in seeking an opening play for the new school year and with his disappointment at the termination of a play development program which he directed at a private school for the past ten summers.

"I was looking for something that would start the new school year off on a positive track," Emmons says.

He asked Alli Ritts, who was going to be a senior in the fall, how she would feel about trying to organize a group of students to write and critique short dramatic pieces that showed what they and their friends were dealing with.

"I knew Alli was heading off to work in the Appalachia Service Project for a while, but she was extremely interested, so we set a first meeting date and Alli said she would make some calls. When July 5 rolled around, I came in not knowing what to expect, but it took only half an hour to realize that this was going to work. Because of vacation plans and other commitments, the members of the project varied from week to week, but there was not a single week that I did not feel we were making progress. What I tried to do was let everybody know that they were helping through their reading and critiquing even when they feel blocked in terms of writing. I didn't want anyone to feel guilty if he or she had trouble getting the words on paper."

Emmons is quick to point out that this is a work of fiction and that specific situations may or may not apply to Cohasset.

'Our intent is not to deny credit but, instead, to spread it around. To say that I am pleased with the results of our work would be a gross understatement.'

— Ron Emmons

"These are honest words written not to criticize or belittle, but to say that this is the way it is among young people and to ask if this is the way it should be. We have attempted to avoid being judgmental of our characters. Instead, we have simply tried to let the audience hear their words."

He hopes that the audience will listen as openly as the authors have written and not spend their time trying to find specific counterparts for characters in the play.

In the words of one of the play's authors, "We are supposedly the lost generation. Maybe some of us are lost, but finding the way could be made a lot easier if people offered more guidance than criticisms. They may not like us now but the future of this country lies in our hands. So maybe it's time to turn off all the TV's, put stereotypes on the shelf, and try to see things through our eyes."

Authorship of specific pieces is not noted, for the students and Emmons felt all along that this should be a collaborative effort. Sometimes a piece began with one writer and was reworked by another; sometimes a monologue became a scene in rehearsal.

"Our intent is not to deny credit but, instead, to spread it around. To say that I am pleased with the results of our work would be a gross understatement."

Appearing in the play will be authors Alex Creighton, Mike Dunphy, Conor Mangan, Meredith O'Hayre, Meg O'Sullivan, Allison Ritts, Laura Slotnick and Kelly Tufts. Most of these students will not perform the material that they have written so that they can observe and react to the performance of their speeches by other students.

Rounding out the cast are Jen Chastain, Grace Deveney, Jane Flaherty, Jared Hardwick, Jessica Hurley, Bree McKenney, Ron Niczynski, Trisha Petersen, and Mark Whitman.

Additional material has been contributed by CHS student Jim O'Sullivan, by CHS graduate Scott Moe, as well as by the director.

"I was held to the same critiquing and editing arrangement as the others, so one of my first speeches was the first to go, displaced by a far better one written by Laura and Alli," Emmons says.

Katie Anderson will serve as stage manager for the production and be assisted by Faye Menis. Working lights will be Tony Bramblett and Alan Marcus. Lending their voices off-stage for one of the scenes will be Lauren Cassino and Emily Henderson.

The director hopes for a large show of support from the Cohasset High School student body.

"I have always been pleased with the number of people from the community who come to our shows, but the turn-out of students has been a bit depressing," Emmons says. "Here is a chance for CHS students to support their peers in a work written by and about people their own age. I also hope many parents will join, come and listen carefully to what is being said to us."

"Through Our Eyes" will be presented Friday, Oct. 27, and Saturday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets will be sold only at the door.

Report of the Cohasset School Facilities Committee

By RICHARD SILVIA
Special to the Mariner

Since 1994, the Town of Cohasset School Facilities Committee has been studying the school system to address the facility needs at the existing three schools (Osgood, Deer Hill and Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School) to provide upgraded facilities that support the educational needs for the 21st Century and to provide future space needs for the increasing student population. The three school buildings which make up the Cohasset Public Schools' physical plant range in age from 45 to 70 years have served the Town well but are now in need of renovation, expansion or replacement.

Over the past several years, the growing enrollment and the educational needs of our elementary students have necessitated various short-term solutions. Optimum class sizes have been exceeded, and at the Osgood School, the art and music room has been converted to classroom space because of surging enrollment. The Osgood School no longer has core facilities to serve as school gathering space or a cafeteria, and the gymnasium is inadequate in size to accommodate the athletic/recreational curriculum. Choices have been practical responses to the realities of the increased current enrollment housed within the existing available facilities. But, we are all aware that these choices are compromises. Increasingly, the "space" problem is becoming an educational problem. Our facilities are limiting our ability to effectively offer the minimum curriculum and personalized instruction that our students need.

In August of 1995, the architectural firm of Earl R. Flansburgh & Associates, Inc., a Boston-based design firm specializing in the planning and design of public schools was engaged by the Cohasset School Facilities Committee to prepare a School Facilities Study to determine the needs of our school system and modifications that would be required to improve our schools to meet current educational and technological needs of our students and to provide the capacity for our current and growing student enrollment.

The purpose of the study is to determine the needs of the school system and to develop a comprehensive renovation/new construction program that will satisfy the school system's educational needs.

The study is being undertaken at this time to enable proposed solutions to be designed in order to take advantage of the current state funding available for school construction. The Town of Cohasset is eligible for 60% reimbursement, if it meets the Massachusetts State Board of Education's deadline for submission of plans by June 1, 1996.

The scope of the facilities study includes a comprehensive existing conditions report of all three school buildings and sites; a space needs inventory; a space need assessment based on the current state educational standards, current building codes or life safety requirements and federal and state accessibility regulations for disabled persons; and the preparation of viable options with cost estimates to renovate and expand the existing facilities. Further, the study includes the development of options and costs for the construction of a new school building on town-owned property.

The architectural facilities study has confirmed that our present capacity in the Pre-K-6 grades is inadequate to serve the educational needs of our current student population and is substantially below minimum state standards. In addition, in each of the Cohasset Public Schools there are deficiencies in site, classroom size, equipment, technology access and educational core space to accommodate instructional requirements for 21st century education. Perhaps the study's most important finding is that the 70-year old Osgood School is no longer considered to be a viable educational facility based on current state educational standards. The Massachusetts Department of Education has informed the Town of Cohasset that it will not provide funding for any improvements at the Osgood School or on its four-acre site. The study has also determined that the Junior/Senior High School has adequate facilities to meet the system's needs through 2005.

At the upcoming Nov. 6 Special Town Meeting, the members of the Cohasset School Facilities Committee will introduce the findings of the study and present several options involving renovations and/or new construction to our existing schools to meet our long term educational needs. Voters will be asked to support additional funds to further investigate these options to determine the most comprehensive and economically realistic approach to meeting the educational needs of the Cohasset Public Schools.

SCHOOL OPEN HOUSES

To learn more about our school needs, residents of the Town of Cohasset are invited to join the members of the Cohasset School Facilities Committee and representatives of the Earl R. Flansburgh & Associates, Inc. architectural firm at a series of informational meetings. A presentation on the existing conditions and the needs of our elementary schools, a tour of each school and a question and answer session are scheduled:

Location	Dates
Time	
Deer Hill School	Thursday, Oct. 26
7:30 p.m.	
Osgood School	Thursday, Nov. 2
7 p.m.	

For additional information, call Richard Silvia, Chairman of the Cohasset School Facilities Committee at 617-383-0500 or Stephen Hart, Superintendent of Schools of the Cohasset Public Schools at 617-383-6111.

Richard Silvia is chairman of the School Facilities Committee.

Cohasset Mariner photo reprint policy

(Editor's note: all requests for a photographer to cover an event or happening must be directed to Mary Ford, community editor, and not the photograhers themselves).

Readers who would like to purchase reprints of photographs published in the Mariner Newspapers should deal directly with the photographer.

If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of Mariner Newspapers, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy or wish to schedule a photographer for your event, please call community editor Mary Ford at 749-0031.

Adversity spurred climb up 'ladder of fulfillment'

"There is so much of this today," she continues, "that it's become a universal problem – women in midlife with children who find themselves abandoned."

A strong believer in the adage that everything happens for a reason, Nawn feels that her experience has provided just one more push up the ladder of fulfillment.

"You take what you're given and make lemonade," she emphasizes. "Using what comes your way – that's what gets you through life."

It's obvious that Nawn has an incredibly strong belief system which not only has affected her but also the large numbers of people with whom she comes in contact. As director of Support Services for the Quincy Housing Authority, she has provided case management skills for clients in the 900 elderly and 616 family units for the past 10 years.

Many members of the elder population are aging in place, explains Nawn. Having entered public housing in their 60s, they are now in their 80s. Their health is failing. Some die without their families either because they have been abandoned or have outlived them. Often, there is a sense of isolation.

Nawn uses her experience and expertise to help these clients make the necessary transitions such as to nursing homes or hospitals. A large amount of her time is spent on boards in order to

JOANNE NAWN
Making a difference

make connections with provider agencies that may be able to assist. One such agency is the South Shore Elder Services.

These clients represent two ends of the spectrum, she continues. On the one, are those with no social connectors. Their hope is gone. They no longer believe that life will present them with positive aspects such as friendship and family. On the other, there are seniors that are actively involved with social events in their buildings. They join in on bingo, line dancing, coffee hours and excursions.

One group has strong connections to life, the other doesn't, she concludes. Many of these connections have been the result of programs developed by Nawn in order to break the isolation which she initially saw.

Helping families in need is another responsibility. Nawn underlines that there are many intact, functioning working families in public housing. Because her work primarily deals with crisis management, she rarely gets to work with them except perhaps on job skills. Most of her clients are single female heads of families.

Referring to her own past experiences, she says, "I had the skills to work my way out. I want to give them the same tools.

"I have the heartfelt knowledge of what it feels like to be alone raising children in a culture that doesn't support that."

In addition to dealing with issues such as welfare, job skills training, Department of Social Services involvement and neighborhood disputes, Nawn plans informational programs for the families in her community.

As a part of a concerted effort to include the Asian population which at 16 percent of the total population has been rapidly increasing, she has put together a conference, later, this month, which will address cultural differences in the Asian family. Dr. Susan Weld will be guest speaker.

Funding has always been of primary importance. Writing in cooperation with other agencies, Nawn has succeeded in bringing in $4 million in grants over the past 10 years. She is excited about the changing concept in funding with a focus on community block grants. All agencies, she notes, will have to form consortiums to appeal for money.

"Working with other agencies, I've always felt, I get a broader scope of programs for clients."

Currently, Nawn is in the fifth year of a doctoral program at Northeastern University. She is working toward an inter-departmental degree in law, policy and society in one of the very few programs of this kind in the country. The focus of her dissertation is based on her belief that in order to raise families above the poverty line, the focus should not only be on providing the necessary job skills but also a working knowledge of the broader culture around them.

In her programs, heads of

See page 13

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It's Happening

Halloween fun for all ages

The South Shore Community Center Nursery School will host its annual Funraiser, the Halloween Fair on Cohasset Common, Sunday, Oct. 29, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the Community Center.

Children of all ages will gather in their Halloween costumes to participate in the traditional costume parade, followed by activities that will include games, cupcake decorating, donuts on a string, face painting, three-legged and pumpkin races, "ghost-ball" and a "moonwalk." Every child will leave each game with a prize. Balloons and refreshments will be available.

Pumpkins of all kinds may be decorated for the Pumpkin Contest and dropped off at the Common at 1 p.m. Pumpkins will be judged in many categories, with each one sure to be a winner.

Tickets for all games and activities may be purchased at the fair, four for $1. Most games will require two tickets, most activities, three tickets. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Halloween family day at SSCC

Halloween, traditionally a time of treats for children, will have an adult focus at the South Shore Community Center this year. A Family Day for parents and children is set for Oct.28 from 2:30 to 9 p.m.

Treats for children include a monstrous scavenger hunt, a best-worst costume contest, ghoulish games, pumpkin carving, Halloween refreshments, frightening face painting and a Haunted House of Horrors.

For adults, lunch will include famous Thriller Chili, Boris Karlof Pizza, Chilling Chicken and Howling Ham Salad, prepared especially by Frankenstein's bride. The day's festivities include a special spooky room to view the Notre Dame BC game and a dance in the evening featuring Cohasset's favorite band, the Grateful Dads.

The day is sponsored by the South Shore Community Center, the Cohasset Education Foundation and Gems of Hope, an organization committed to helping needy families in countries around the world.

For further information call the SSCC at 383-0088 or Janice Crowley at 383-6136.

Nawn helps others connect with life

Continued from page 12

families are introduced to art, music, literature, dance, social skills and fashion.

"I can get anyone a good-paying job but they will quit if they don't have a comfort zone in the culture....They're on the outside looking in."

She points to the Transitional Housing Demonstration Project which she designed and implemented. The goal was to break the pattern of homelessness. Much of its success was due, Nawn states, to the enrichment experiences she built into it.

Her philosophy is not universally accepted.

"I've been criticized for being a bleeding heart liberal, " she admits, "but you can't move out of one class system into another without the necessary tools. And, these tools can be learned and utilized."

'I have the heartfelt knowledge of what it feels like to be alone raising children in a culture that doesn't support that.'
Joanne Nawn

Returning to school at an age when many others are planning retirement was not a difficult decision for Nawn. "I love learning and being with young open minds."

She says she has never felt an age difference.

"I've always been treated as one of the guys."

In the future she would like to have a voice in social welfare public policy. She believes that there are compartments in our lives needing to be filled – the family, work and the community.

In raising her children, she has tried to make them aware of the responsibilities of the place they find themselves in at any given time. Most of her five children are connected to Wall Street. A family saying is, "we can make money because mom is taking care of the rest of the world."

Nawn sees the responsibilities of her work as more of a challenge than a problem. Some have called her a role model, others a survivor.

"It's very satisfying to be able to look back and say, 'I made a difference in people's lives,' " she concludes.

We waited until we thought Mom was ready. Now she wishes she had made the move sooner.

Mom's making new friends and is busy all the time. She loves being independent and secure. In fact, she says she feels younger than she has in years. If we had only known how great it is here, we'd have made the move to River Bay Club sooner.

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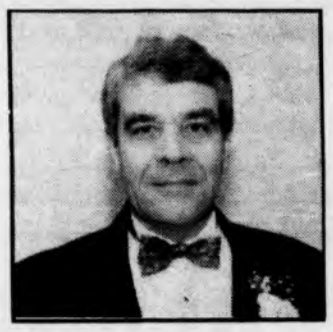
Cohasset Business

Nivaud receives tourism award

Francois Nivaud of Cohasset, managing director of the Boston Harbor Hotel, is the recipient of a Spirit of Tourism Award from the Greater Boston Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Nivaud created the Boston Wine Festival, an event of international scope, seven years ago and was one of the founders of the Boston Wine Expo, which has attracted more than 5,000 people annually to the World Trade Center. The Wine Festival has been a catalyst for a citywide winter tourism promotion program and has generated financial support for WGBH-TV.



NIVAUD
Cohasset resident

Conway joins Sandy Beach clean-up

Realtors from Jack Conway & Co.'s Cohasset office joined with community volunteers to participate in the state's annual COASTSWEEP environmental program, which took place Sept. 20. More than 15 bags of trash and marine debris were removed from Cohasset's Sandy Beach.

Participants completed surveys detailing the types of trash and debris they collected. The surveys will be used by the state's Coastal Zone Management division to determine the sources of coastal debris. Conway's Cohasset office coordinated the effort.

Send in your Business News

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Bank of Boston	800-738-8808	7.33	7.72	8.39
Bank of Braintree	617-843-9100	7.45	7.83	8.40
Bank of Canton	617-828-5626	7.20	7.58	6.12
BayBank	800-BAY-FAST	NA	NA	NA
Braintree Cooperative	617-843-1370	7.20	7.58	6.64
Century Bank & Trust	800-870-2595	7.20	7.66	8.21
Colonial Federal Savings	617-471-0750	7.34	7.72	8.22
Community Bank	508-587-3210	7.20	7.71	8.57
Concord, The Coop.	800-551-4663	NA	NA	NA
E. Bridgewater Savings	617-293-4002	7.20	7.59	8.24
Hibernia Savings	617-345-0441	NA	NA	NA
Hingham Inst. for Savings	617-749-2200	7.35	7.98	8.34
Mutual Federal Savings	617-447-4488	NA	NA	NA
N. Abington Cooperative	617-878-0045	7.47	7.81	7.99
Northeast Savings	617-542-8024	NA	NA	NA
Peoples Savings/Brockton	508-588-6600	7.20	7.58	8.32
Randolph Savings	617-963-2100	7.41	7.86	8.45
Rockland Savings	617-878-5252	7.41	7.77	7.56
Rockland Trust Co.	800-295-8400	NA	NA	NA
Scituate Federal Savings	617-545-0016	7.20	7.580	8.210
Shawmut Banks	508-626-7800	NA	NA	NA
South Shore Cooperative	617-337-1300	7.92	8.18	8.23
South Weymouth Savings	800-660-7800	7.50	7.75	8.18
USTrust	800-290-8782	NA	NA	NA
Weymouth Savings	617-337-2700	NA	NA	NA
CREDIT UNIONS				
Brockton Credit Union	508-895-1000	7.16	7.60	6.11
Crescent Credit Union	800-894-4445	7.29	7.86	7.66
IAG Federal Credit Union	800-234-6698	6.98	6.98	8.47
Mass. State Employees C.U.	617-451-2422	NA	NA	NA
Navy Federal Credit Union	401-849-9797	7.92	8.22	8.91
Rockland Federal CU	617-878-0232	7.70	7.58	NA
MORTGAGE COMPANIES				
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Fleet Mortgage Corp.	617-749-6229	NA	NA	NA
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	617-340-1445	NA	NA	NA
Mellon Mortgage Co.	617-843-2888	NA	NA	NA
Northern Mortgage Co.	617-871-4307	NA	NA	NA
Pilgrim Mortgage Co.	617-740-2336	NA	NA	NA
Salem Five Mortgage Corp.	508-740-5392	7.141	7.523	8.377

Compiled by the Division of Banks OCT. 13, 1995

THE 35 MARINER

A list of 35 stocks of South Shore companies and their close as of 10/17

Name of Company	Last Trade	Net Change
Abington Savings Bank	16.2500	—
Ages Health Services Inc.	0.1875	—
Avitar	0.6250	0.0938
Bank of Boston	47.8750	—
Bradlees	1.6250	-0.2500
Braintree Savings Bank	18.0000	—
Chicago Miniature Lamp	17.5000	—
Computer Identics Corp.	2.3750	0.0625
Clean Harbors Inc.	3.5000	—
Copley Pharmaceutical	17.5000	0.2500
Chase Corp.	4.8125	0.0625
DI/AM Controls	0.2000	—
DM Management	2.1250	—
Geerlings & Wade Inc.	8.5000	-0.2500
Grossman's	1.6875	—
Ground Round	3.0625	—
Haemonetics	19.8750	-2.0000
Hills Stores	9.1250	-0.2500
Hingham Instit. of Savings	12.7500	0.5000
Hibernia Savings Bank	17.5000	0.5000
International Electronics	1.5000	—
Independ. Bank Corp. MA	7.3750	0.1250
Instron Corp.	13.0000	—
J Baker	7.3750	-0.0625
First Years	21.7500	—
Lojack	15.1250	0.1250
Organogenesis Inc.	17.000	0.1250
Peoples Savings Bank	8.3750	0.2500
Plymouth Rubber	10.3750	—
Reebok	32.8750	-0.3750
Software Development	1.6250	—
Stop & Shop	20.2500	-1.0000
AT&T	62.8750	-1.2500
Talbots	29.7500	-0.1250
Westerbeke	2.2500	—

Quotes provided to The Mariner Community Newspapers by Charles Schwab & Co. Inc., Braintree office, Tom Beach, vice president and branch manager. (617) 849-0700.

Investment club to start Oct. 26

All area residents interested in forming an investment club are invited to attend a startup meeting scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Scituate Town Library.

Topics to be discussed include organizational planning, membership requirements and goals.

Chamber auction slated

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will host its annual auction with dinner starting at 6:30 p.m. and the auction getting underway at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 4 at the Community Center.

The dinner and auction are open to everyone. Organizers say there will be lots of quality merchandize and great bargains. Please call 383-1010 for more information.

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Mariner Sports

Keefe's runs not enough for Cohasset

Cohasset High soccer player Kevin McKenna moves the ball downfield in Monday's 3-2 win over Abington. The victory strengthened the Skippers' chances at qualifying for postseason play.

Staff Photo/Buzz Wadsworth

By JIM O'SULLIVAN
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Skippers trekked to White Stadium last week to square off against the South Boston Knights for their sixth game of the season. Heading into the contest, the Skippers were 1-4, coming off a loss to Norwell.

Norwell had come into Cohasset for the team's homecoming and rained on the parade. Dreary weather and uninspired play by the Skippers allowed the visiting Clippers to march to a 44-16 victory.

Despite hard runs by Grant Emde and a touchdown by Kevin Gentile, Cohaset's biggest play on homecoming came from Ben Keefe. Keefe, behind the superb blocking of Nate Caldwell, Alex Russell and Chad Whitman, broke free and sped for 70 yards into the end zone.

Another plus in the loss to Norwell was the chance for Cohasset's freshmen stars to strut their stuff with the varsity. Tim Cullinan made two big tackles from defensive end, and Kyle Bunstein took the reverse outside for solid yardage. Luke Caldwell and Justin Golden also performed well for the defense. Jaime DeMichele had a strong showing for the special teams, while Russell provided good blocking from his center position.

Head coach Bob Knurek was optimistic heading into the South Boston game, but knew his team had to play an excellent ballgame to win.

"If we're not focused, we'll be in trouble," Knurek said. "Physically, we work hard, but we need to get focused and not make the mental mistakes."

Kevin Duffy returned the kickoff to the 20 and Ben Keefe ran for five yards. On his next run, Keefe just missed breaking free, but still managed to get four yards. The Skippers couldn't get the first, however, and Emde punted. Duffy provided nice coverage and held onto Ken Campana long enough for a herd of Skippers to bring him down.

Junior Matt Conley dived on a fumble at the Skipper 23-yard line and Cohasset had the ball back. Keefe ran for four yards, and then for 14, once again just missing a long gain. But on the next play, sophomore quarterback Pat Hurley was smacked just as he was throwing. The ball found its way into the hands of all-purpose star Nasry Aranda, who ran it back for a

See page 17

EXTRA POINTS/Dave McKee & Joe Reardon

Soccer fever grips South Shore as tourney nears

I have soccer on the brain.

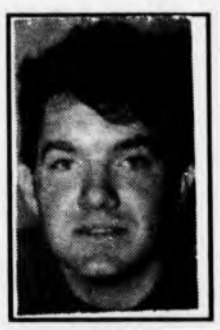
No matter how hard I try I cannot get away from the sport.

At the Mariner, I cover boys' and girls' high school soccer teams from the Old Colony League, the Atlantic Coast League and the South Shore League. And with all the quality teams out there is a game to watch just about every day. With this heavy soccer over-load, a fellow learns a few things along the way.

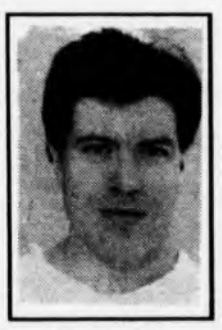
The following are some random soccer observations as the regular season winds down and the tourney picture heats up.

*Last year the Duxbury High boys' and girls' soccer teams pulled off a sweep as the two teams rolled to Division II state championships. This year there's a chance Duxbury may do it again, but my money is on Hanover High for a sweep in Division III.

The girls' team is unbeaten and untied in the South Shore League and is led by high-scoring forward Amanda Ganong. Ganong, coming



McKee



Reardon

off a severely broken leg in last year's state tourney, is a shark around the net. She is second in the league in scoring and picks up many of her goals by using her height and jumping ability to sky over defenders near the net and head in goals. For her perseverance alone, Hanover deserves a Division III crown.

As for the Hanover High boys' team, they are undefeated as well and are coming off an impressive 3-0 win against second-place Norwell on Monday at NHS. In that win, Hanover used the high-powered

See page 16

Mariner Sports

The time is now for Skipper field hockey squad

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

Debby Bostwick likens much of her Cohasset High field hockey team's season this fall to the New England Patriots' heartbreaking loss to the Chiefs last Sunday.

"We're doing a lot of good things, but we're not coming away with the final results," said Bostwick of the Skippers' analogy.

To reach those positive results Parcell's squad must score touchdowns, Bostwick's has to score goals.

There is another similarity between the two teams, a similarity that the rest of the season hinges upon. Neither can make a mistake from here on in if they want to keep their postseason hopes alive. At 3-8 on the season as of Tuesday, Cohasset is faced with the job of coming away with victories in its final five regular-season games to earn a berth in the Division 3 South Sectional tourney.

The Skippers worked the number

See page 17

EXTRA POINTS/Dave McKee & Joe Reardon

Continued from page 15

skills of top-scoring midfielders Mike Eisenhut and Jon Peacock to keep Norwell safely in second place. Longtime Hanover coach Jim Sylvia is also one of the best coaches around in both boys' soccer and ice hockey. He has won multiple league titles in both sports and is due to cap his stellar coaching career with a state title.

*The Norwell High boys' soccer team saw its chances for Division III state tourney glory somewhat dampened when top scorer Dave Goodhue went down with a severe ankle injury on Monday against Hanover. Goodhue hurt his right ankle in front of the NHS fans and had to be taken off the field by ambulance. The early word is a possible fracture. If that's the case, other Norwell players will have to step up to fill the void. By the way, the game was 0-0 when Goodhue's injury occurred. Hanover went on to score three straight goals and win 3-0. Ouch.

*Marshfield High's chances to repeat as Division I girls' state champions also suffered a serious blow as starting goalie Marcy Curtis severely injured her ankle in practice two weeks ago. She could miss the rest of the regular season and may not be 100 percent for the state tourney. As Curtis goes, so goes the Lady Rams.

*Silver Lake boys' soccer coach Bill Johnson captured his 200th career victory two weeks ago. Johnson, who won a Division I state crown in '88, founded the Silver Lake program in '77. Eleven years and three state tourney appearances later, Johnson turned Silver Lake into the best program in the state. Not too bad. I'm wondering if Johnson could do anything for the Celtics or Patriots?

*Hingham High boys' soccer coach Bill Farrell, who won his 100th career victory last year, decided to change his attitude this season and it seems to be working.

Hingham has always been able to win under Farrell but the coach realized he may have been a bit too intense along the sidelines with his young talent. Not that Farrell throws water bottles or slugs his players, but the Harbormen coach thought he may have been pushing the boys a bit much. He's mellowed out and his looser, more fun attitude is resulting in more wins for Hingham. The team won't catch Duxbury for the top spot in the ACL standings, but Hingham could be a sleeper in the Division II state tourney. Fun, fun, fun.

*And lastly, the Scituate High girls' soccer team is too legit to quit. Trailing Norwell 1-0 last Thursday, the Lady Sailors crashed the net to tie the game with 1:58 to play on a goal by Jess Blanchard. Stacia Poulos picked up the assist on a pretty crossing pass. The Lady Sailors need only one more point to clinch a state tourney berth and coach Joe Strazdes said the players deserve all the credit. "They worked incredibly hard in the off-season," he said. "They were ready from the first practice." By the way Blanchard is also one of the South Shore League's best point guards in girls' hoop and Poulos is the best girls' tennis player in the South Shore League. There is no substitute for talent.

—David McKee

* * * * *

If you'd always wanted the chance to break bread with the Patriot Missile, Drew Bledsoe, the 10th annual Medallion Club Dinner, Oct. 30, at Hingham's Notre Dame Academy is offering a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to do just that.

Bids will be taken, starting at $1,250, for groups of eight to sit at a 10-person table with Bledsoe and his guest for the evening. Any fan of the personable quarterback should be out there right now saving as much money as possible. From what the press has said about Bledsoe, he truly is a down-to-earth guy despite his huge popularity in the Boston and New England area.

The evening itself is a treat. The year I went, Master of Ceremonies Will McDonough, the sports columnist for the Boston Globe was extremely helpful to me and made my job a whole lot easier by going out of his way to give me a few minutes to interview former Boston College football coach Tom Coughlin between signing autographs. At the time, Coughlin had made the decision to leave Boston College to take over the General Manager and head coaching duties of the NFL expansion team, the Jacksonville Jaguars and he shared his thoughts on just how tough a decision it was to leave.

Coughlin was extremely polite and you could sense he was a no nonsense type of guy. It was easy to see how his personality carried over to his coaching of the Eagles.

Dave had the opportunity to interview The Big Tuna himself, Patriots head coach Bill Parcells, the previous year. Parcells has never made any bones about the fact he can come down pretty heavy on the press. Dave knew this and thought twice about some of the hard-hitting questions he had for his Tunaship. Parcells, though, did give a number of tips for youngsters just getting started in Pop Warner Football and was very pleasant and friendly with Dave.

—Joe Reardon

* * * * *

It was close, but Scituate's Dick Cohen will be wearing an official number come Patriot's Day 1996 and the 100th anniversary of the Boston Marathon. Cohen, the husband of Mariner reporter Allison Cohen, crossed the finish line of the Baystate Marathon in 3 hours 24 minutes and 37 seconds, qualifying for Boston by 23 seconds. Congratulations Dick and good luck in your trek from Hopkinton to the Pru.

—J.R.

* * * * *

It's pretty clear many South Shore athletes who made in impact for their teams in high school have continued to do the same in college. Hanover's Michael Nelson a junior at Merrimack College and product of B.C. High, is on the Warriors' cross country roster.

Scott Theriault, a 1994 graduate of Cohasset High, is playing varsity football at WPI, and Hanover's Kate Eden continues to be an integral part of the 10-3 women's soccer team at Denison University.

After 11 games Eden was The Big Red's leading scorer with 10 goals and four assists. Her numbers put her fourth on the North Coast Athletic Conference scoring list. Eden had a stellar performance in Denison's 8-2 victory over Thomas More on Oct. 4. She led the attack on goal with four tallies and an assist. Eden is averaging 1.85 points per game.

—J.R.

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Mariner Sports

Keefe's runs not enough for Cohasset

Continued from page 15

touchdown. Carl Taylor ran in the two-point conversion and Southie had an 8-0 lead.

Keefe's carries took him out to the 49-yard line, due largely to excellent blocking by the offensive line, which includes Brian Riley, Brian Sasso, John Kasameyer, Caldwell and Chad Whitman. On fourth and 7, Cohasset lined up in punt formation. The play was a fake, sold beautifully by Emde, and Keefe scrambled for the first down.

However, Cohasset couldn't hang onto the ball and a fumble was recovered by the Knights at their own 43. Sasso, Duffy, Gentile, and Keefe all made good plays, forcing a 4th and 20 situation. Cohasset, however couldn't move the offense, and when Hurley and Emde failed to connect on a hand-off, Southie dived on the loose ball.

Southie was stuffed for a loss and Keefe saved a TD with a diving tackle, but the Knights kept marching, looking for sure as if they would score. Good interior defense by the Skippers and two lucky breaks, though, set up 4th-and-goal for the home team. Greg Stevens crushed Aranda and saved a touchdown, getting Cohasset the ball back.

The swarming Southie defense tackled Gentile in the end zone on a terrific defensive play by the Knights' defensive line, causing a safety, and giving the home team a 10-0 edge. The home team narrowly missed another touchdown, a magnificent play by a diving Keefe kept Aranda out of the end zone. After the brief lapse, the Skipper defense held and forced a punt. But, before they could get a drive together, time ran out on the half, with the score 10-0.

South Boston received the second-half kickoff and ran it out to their own 22 yard line. Pat Reynolds made a nice play from his end position to stuff Campana for a loss. Aranda broke loose and scooted to the 50, but paid for it on the next play when Riley crushed him behind the line of scrimmage. Keefe went airborne to snag an interception at the CHS 28.

Keefe then gained a first for his squad but the offense couldn't get another and were forced to punt. Emde's boot was well covered by Jamie Buick and rolled all the way to the 24. Aranda once again got rolling, this time to the 47, where he was brought down by Jarred Batts and Sasso. Despite good defense by Keith Wright, the Knight backs kept eating up the yardage. Finally, Efrim Lopez took the toss from quarterback Damion Rose in the end zone for the touchdown, making the score 17-0.

Emde caught the kickoff for Cohasset and ran it back to the CHS 15. But, on the next play, Keefe did what had been bound to happen all game. His big run ate up 85 yards, all the way to the end zone. His two-point conversion run made it 17-8. South Boston, capping off a great day for the senior tailback.

Cohasset's defense refused to let the Knights into the end zone again, making several solid plays. Gentile had several tackles, Reynolds and Wright combined for a bone crushing hit, and Riley, Eric Snow, and Stevens all had tackles as time ran out.

Cohasset's squad was helped along by Keefe's 157 yards on 14 carries and solid defense by Mike Coates. Keefe's running revealed a major weapon for the Skippers, one which could be exploited in the second half of the season to rack up some wins for CHS.

Knurek was pleased with his team's second-half performance. "We won the second half, which was a goal that we had set for ourselves after the first half. We really improved and rose to the challenge during the last two quarters. Our defense gave us an outstanding effort.

"Next week, we'll face Old Colony. Physically, we're well matched with them. If we can play four quarters of disciplined football, I'm confident that we'll win."

The time is now for Skipper field hockey squad

Continued from page 16

down from six with their 4-0 victory over Notre Dame Academy of Hingham.

Cohasset not only got the scoring it has been thirsting for all season, but two of the goals came on corner shots, an area where the Skippers usually excel but have been in a rut of late. Natalie Cheel was the player to break the drought. Cheel scored on both corners and Laura Risano garnered both assists.

Ninth-grader Meghan Connolly scored the eventual game-winning shot barely two minutes into the game when she took a pass from Faye Menis and banged a shot past the ND netminder.

Cohasset got more than its share of opportunities to score, lining up 12 shots and seven corners compared to five ND shots.

Katie Buckley added a tally on a rush down the field with Nicole Peterson and Faye Menis. Racing down the left wing, Peterson passed the ball off to Menis in the center of the field. Menis headed toward the net and dropped a pass back to Buckley, who unleased a drive that found the back of the net.

Risano made several solid stops and one spectacular save where she had to dive to knock the shot away. Bostwick said Risano has been especially intense in goal lately and it has showed through her aggressive play.

"Gina was very determined to get a shutout," Bostwick said.

Cohasset dominated the middle of the field in the second half thanks to the play of Emily Collins and Jo Hurley. The half was mainly a defensive struggle. The Skippers were able to get just five shots off, but the defense completely shut ND down by not allowing a single ball to reach Risano without allowing any corner opportunities.

"It was a great team effort," Bostwick said.

Unfortunately, the Skippers will have to do without the services of Chloe Chittick for the remainder of the season. Chittick sustained a broken finger during Cohasset's loss to the first-place Hull Pirates. Bostwick said the subs are going to have to step up and try to fill the vacated position.

With the powerful Hanover squad scheduled for Wednesday, Bostwick saw the game as a pivotal match that could help determine the tone for the rest of the season.

"If we can win Wednesday," Bostwick said, "that's going to be a real pick-me-up for the last games of the season."

Dance classes

Registration is still being taken for the following dance classes with Tiffany Madeiras at the South Shore Community Center:

Mondays: 9 to 10 a.m., pre-school ballet and tap (ages 4 and 5); 10 to 10:45 a.m., creative movement (ages 3 and 4); and 10:45 to 11:45 a.m., pre-school ballet, tap and jazz (ages 4 and 5).

Thursdays: 2:45 to 3:45 p.m., pre-school ballet and tap (ages 4 and 5); 3:45 to 4:45 p.m., ballet and modern dance (grades K-4); and 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., street dance (grades 1-4).

All classes will have a performance at the end of the 10-week session. Please call the community center at 383-0088 to register.

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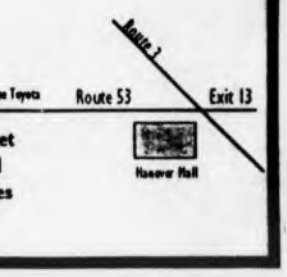

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Mariner Sports

O'Day-Clark is taking no team for granted

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

It's that time of year where coaches of teams on the verge of qualifying for the South Sectional tournament don't take any team for granted, no matter how poor its record. Long since out of postseason contention, the players know they have nothing to lose and head into their games with a somewhat reckless abandon.

And that can be scary.

Cohasset High girls soccer coach Maureen O'Day-Clark doesn't foresee any letdown from her 5-3-4 Skipper squad. With four games left Cohasset needs only a win and tie to secure a spot in the Division 3 South Sectional tourney.

But as close as the Skippers are to qualifying, O'Day-Clark knows it is hardly a cinch they'll be playing in November.

"I'd like to say yeah from a coaching point of view but you never know," she said. "Teams (not going to the tourney) have nothing to lose in the final few games and usually play very well.

"We're playing a lot harder and want to be in the tournament, but it's going to be tough."

The Skippers are 1-0-2 in their last three games with tournament-bound Abington and Hanover slated for this week's schedule. Hanover has been nothing short of stupendous this season, racking up a 13-0 record. Abington, too, is having another business-as-usual fall under head coach Jeff Kent.

The Cohasset/Abington matchup should be a classic. The Green Wave is still smarting after Cohasset beat them in the tournament last year and sending them to an early exit. However, O'Day-Clark believes a hard effort from her team against both Abington and Hanover should net the Skippers good results.

"If we could play our game and everyone's in it, we could do very well," O'Day-Clark said. "We'll see what happens.

"I hope we do well against Abington."

The Skippers are coming off Monday's 1-1 tie against Scituate. The tie was a retribution of sorts after the Sailors came back from a 3-1 deficit to pull out a 4-3 win.

Both teams were helped out by good goaltending this time around as Katie Campbell finished with 20 saves. Amber Hopeman was the only Cohasset player to find the back of the net in the contest. She booted a shot between the posts on an indirect kick in the first half for the score. A midfielder who had 48 goals for her team in Kansas City, the transfer student was moved to midfield by O'Day-Clark and she has performed well all season.

Campbell earned two shutouts in the two previous games in Cohasset's 1-0 win over Norton and 0-0 tie against East Bridgewater. Andrea Grew was credited with assisting on Hopeman's other goal in the Cohasset game.

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SS Community Center events

Boys Night Out, ages 5-7, Friday, Nov. 3, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Girls Night Out, ages 5-7, Friday, Nov. 17, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Girls Night Out, ages 8-13, Friday, Dec. 1, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Come join Ruthann, George, Gina, and Liz for a fun-filled evening of bowling, obstacle course, gymnastics, make your own pizza.

Everyone receives something for participating and prizes are given out for bowling and obstacle course winners. Cost is $16. No drop ins.

Cohasset soccer club registration

All players participating in fall 1995 programs are automatically registered for spring 1996.

Any other players wishing to be on a spring 1996 team can pick up a registration form at the Osgood, Deer Hill or high school offices.

Deadline for registration is Dec. 1.

For other information call 383-1206.

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School News

METCO dinner is planned

The annual fall Sunday dinner for Cohasset METCO students and their families, sponsored by Cohasset METCO host families, will be held Sunday, Oct. 29, in the Cohasset High School cafeteria from 3 to 6 p.m. All METCO families, Cohasset host families and anyone from the community who would like to attend are welcome.

Call PSO METCO coordinators Connie Afshar (383-6006) or Cliff Chase (383-1574) to reserve a seat, learn more about the METCO program or to become a host family for a Boston METCO student.

DH open house well attended

More than 500 parents attending the Deer Hill School Open House were greeted with the music of Bob Dillon singing, "These times, they are a changin'" and "decorations" of road construction signs and equipment loaned by the Cohasset DPW, all in keeping with the evening's theme, "Under Construction: Work in Progress."

Faculty provided parents with an overview of curriculum expectations, and student work was on display throughout the school. The finale of the evening was a slide show presentation of students at work.

The theme reflects the changes in progress at Deer Hill as a result of both the Education Reform Act of 1993 and the work of the staff under the direction of Donna Hartlage, the school's new principal. In addition to modifying the instructional day to ensure compliance with the new time and learning regulations, DeerHill has instituted a new code of conduct and several new strategies for improving two-way communication between the school and home.

Parents Erol and Tammi Johnson work in the computer room at the Deer Hill Open House. Their daughter, Danielle, is a 4th grade student.

In keeping with the new goals, parents participated in an activity known as a Carousel, in which they were able to provide feedback and offer suggestions for continued improvement. This information will assist the Deer Hill School Advisory Council and faculty in setting both short- and long-term goals.

School lunch menu

MONDAY, OCT. 23

Greek salad with pita bread or buffalo wings, carrot and celery sticks, blue cheese dressing, fruit.

TUESDAY, OCT. 24

Chicken stir fried, bread, or gilled cheese sandwich, oriental vegetables, fresh fruit.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

Steak and cheese sub or stuffed shells, corn, bread, fruit, juice pop.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

Oven baked pizza or honey dijon chicken, vegetable sticks, mixed fruit with dip, cookie.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

Drumstick chicken or open faced roast beef sandwich, whipped potatoes, carrots, apple cobbler.

Art auction to benefit PSO

An Art Auction to benefit the Cohasset PSO will be presented by Ross Galleries, Inc. of New York Friday, Nov. 17, at the Chart House.

Art work may be previewed from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., with the auction beginning at 8:30 p.m. All art work is custom framed and matted, with open bids up to 50 percent less than traditional framed gallery prices. A variety of goods and services will be auctioned in addition to the art work.

Music will be provided by the Grateful Dads, hors d'oeuvres will be offered and a cash bar will be available.

Tickets are $25 per person and may be purchased from any PSO executive board member or by calling 383-6911 or 383-6771.

Send in your School News

CHS COMMUNITY SERVICE/Ron Ford

This Saturday, Oct. 21, we have organized a team of volunteers to participate in the City Year Serv-a-thon.

This is a one-day event which raises money for the nationally recognized community service program. Our team made up of teachers and students will board a bus at 7 a.m. in front of CHS and take on the day-long project of cleaning the woods that surround historic Walden Pond in Concord. If you are interested in sponsoring our group of even joining us for the day, contact Ron Ford at CHS at 383-6100. We will take part in the Serv-a-thon festivities on Boston Common and should return to Cohasset at 6 p.m. It should be a great day and we would welcome any support we could get.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

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1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:30

NEVER TALK TO STRANGERS (R)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

NOW AND THEN (PG13)
1:15, 4;00, 7:00, 9:30

THE SCARLET LETTER (R)
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

JADE (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:35

TO DIE FOR (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45

SEVEN (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40

HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:35

THE BIG GREEN (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00

ASSASSINS (R) 7:00, 9:40
Sat. at 9:40 Only

Sneak Preview: COPY CAT (R)
7:30 Sat. Only

BABE (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
STRANGE DAYS (R) 6:50, 9:40

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Police Log

Tuesday, Sept. 19

12:55 a.m., arrest, Ptl. Ainslie in with Robert P. Lindsey, Blackman's Point, Brank Rock, Mass. DOB: 5/3/63, Charges: 209A violation.

4:29 a.m., suspicious activity, Red Gate Ln., services rendered.

7:00 a.m., medical, Church St., removed to hospital.

7:09 a.m., noise complaint, Hull St. (Lambert's Ln.), area search negative.

7:35 a.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 62

9:08 a.m., officer field investigation, Sohier St., investigated.

10:11 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

12:35 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Cushing Plaza lot, services rendered.

1:47 p.m., larceny, Wheelwright Farm, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 72

8:10 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Kimballs by the Sea, investigated.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 60

Wednesday, Sept. 20

12:23 a.m., medical, Pleasant St., removed to hospital.

1:07 a.m., medical, Otis Ave., removed to hospital.

7:25 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd. (Forest Ave.).

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 60

10:19 a.m., medical, Nichols Rd., no police service necessary.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 72

4:57 p.m., medical, Deer Hill School, services rendered.

5:45 p.m., officer wanted, Forest Ave., investigated.

5:55 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Forest Ave., Hdqts., departmental action.

6:03 p.m., medical, Cohasset Knoll.

6:40 p.m., annoying phone calls, Beechwood St., departmental action.

11:37 p.m., medical, N. Main St., services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 60

Thursday, Sept. 21

12:52 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy (Stop & Shop).

5:55 a.m., medical, N. Main St., services rendered.

6:31 a.m., medical, N. Main St., removed to hospital.

7:04 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Hwy (Pond St.), services rendered.

7:25 a.m., burglary (B&E), Cedar St. (Transfer Station), investigated.

7:42 a.m., animal complaint, Atlantic Ave. (Jerusalem Rd.), services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 58

9:30 a.m., medical, Pond St., referred to other agency.

11:26 a.m., animal complaint, Stevens Ln., departmental action.

11:32 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Forest Ave./Cedar Acres Ln., unfounded.

1:57 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Woodside Cemetery, services rendered.

2:41 p.m., officer wanted, Red Lion Inn, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 70

3:42 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Yacht Club, investigated.

5:30 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Curtis Liquors, departmental action.

6:27 p.m., animal complaint, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

7:56 p.m., abandoned vehicle, Bay Bank/Cohasset Travel, CJC Hwy., investigated.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 64

Friday, Sept. 22

9:36 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), N. Main St./Forest Ave., investigated.

9:53 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Town Square, services rendered.

10:36 a.m., medical, Pond St., referred to other agency.

12:47 p.m., officer field investigation, Bound Brook, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, looks like rain, 76

4:14 p.m., escort, Parker Ave., services rendered.

4:26 p.m., medical, Milliken Field, removed to hospital.

4:31 p.m., larceny, Deep Run, departmental action.

7:28 p.m., animal complaint, Sallisbury St., Hull, departmental action.

10:30 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Old Coach Rd., dispersed gathering.

10:47 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., services rendered.

11:04 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Church St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

12:00 a.m., Rainy, 58

Saturday, Sept. 23

1:32 a.m., general services, Beechwood St. @ 3A, services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 60

9:56 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main/Forest, investigated.

10:53 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main/Fores, investigated.

12:15 p.m., assist citizen, Milliken Field, services rendered.

12:34 p.m., emergency services, Super Stop & Shop CJCH, investigated.

2:49 p.m., general services, Margin Ct., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 59

4:33 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

7:54 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., services rendered.

9:04 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Square, dispersed gathering.

9:29 p.m., disturbance (general), Square, brought to station.

10:02 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Square, dispersed gathering.

10:53 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Square, dispersed gathering.

10:56 p.m., escort, Tedeschi Plaza, services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 50

Sunday, Sept. 24

12:06 a.m., fire alarm, The Chart House, services rendered.

12:14 a.m., noise complaint, Bailey Rd., investigated.

12:19 a.m., medical, Evergreen Ln., services rendered.

12:22 a.m., fire alarm, Police Station, Hdqts., services rendered.

12:35 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

12:36 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

1:14 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:14 a.m., medical, Howard Gleason Rd., services rendered.

7:13 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., traffic warning issued.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 57

10:23 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Pleasant St., services rendered.

11:46 a.m., emergency services, Highland Ave., investigated.

12:54 p.m., emergency services, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 57

12:00 a.m., Clear, 58

Monday, Sept. 25

8:53 a.m., annoying phone calls, Nichols Rd., departmental action.

8:53 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St./Schofield Rd., arrest. Arrested by Ptl. Abbadessa: Shine, Douglas P., DOB 6/26/71, 60 Spreen St., Natick, for warrant.

10:03 a.m., suspicious activity, Stop & Shop, false call.

11:44 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A/L. King St.

2:46 p.m., larceny, Castle Rd., departmental action.

3:54 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cushing St., arrest, in with Jonathan W. Baker, DOB: 9/17/69, of 9 Meadow Ln., Scituate, arrested for operating after license suspension.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 58

4:39 p.m., officer wanted, CJC Way, investigated.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 64

Tuesday, Sept. 26

8:34 a.m., arrest, Ripley Rd. by Osgood School, arrested by Ptl. Yocum: Hartford, Michelle, DOB: 10/23/58, 39 Beechwood St., Cohasset, for warrant.

11:13 a.m., disturbance (general), Towing pen, peace restored.

11:22 a.m., general services, Pratt Ct., services rendered.

12:20 p.m., vehicle accident (property dam-

See page 21

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Police Log

Continued from page 20

age), 3A/Livingston Square, investigated.

1:39 p.m., larceny, King St. — Ken's Foreign Auto, investigated.

4:00 p.m.,a Cloudy, 75

4:15 p.m., medical, Deer Hill School, removed to hospital.

4:59 p.m., fire alarm, Black Horse Ln., investigated.

7:50 p.m., fire alarm, Highland Ave., investigated.

8:48 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd./Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:20 p.m., suspicious activity, Tedeschi Plaza, investigated.

10:33 p.m., incapacitated person, Hdqts., Sgt. Conte placed 36-year old Cohasset man in protective custody.

12:00 a.m., Rain, 60

Wednesday, Sept. 27

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 62

8:05 a.m., assist citizen, Golf course by club house, services rendered.

10:13 a.m., assist citizen, Bayberry Ln., referred to other agency.

12:42 p.m., annoying phone calls, Little Harbor Rd., departmental action.

2:20 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), 3A/Brewster Rd., services rendered.

3:18 p.m., animal complaint, King St., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 76

4:58 p.m., general services, N. Main St., services rendered.

5:09 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Square, traffic warning issued.

6:28 p.m., animal complaint, Elm Ave., Hull, departmental action.

6:52 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., investigated.

7:10 p.m., emergency services, Jerusalem Rd., removed to hospital.

8:08 p.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

9:41 p.m., annoying phone calls, Black Rock Rd., Hdqts., departmental action.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 64

Thursday, Sept. 28

12:41 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, E. St., Hingham, referred to other agency.

12:56 a.m., assist other PDs, East St. Hingham, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 64

8:55 a.m., animal complaint, Osgood School, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 76

5:57 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St. @ Westgate Lane, investigated.

6:13 p.m., emergency services, N. Main St., services rendered.

7:11 p.m., general services, Stop & Shop Lot, investigated.

8:18 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, traffic warning issued.

11:35 p.m., suspicious activity, Ret. 3A, investigated.

11:42 p.m., traffic control, Rte. 3A.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 58

Friday, Sept. 29

12:27 a.m., medical, Church St., removed to hospital.

1:13 a.m., suspicious activity, CJC Hwy (CVS), services rendered.

1:15 a.m., general services, CJC Hwy (SS Chevy), services rendered.

2:59 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy (Mary Lou's).

7:41 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd. (N. Main St.).

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 58

8:29 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Osgood School), investigated.

10:37 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A/228 S. bound, referred to other agency.

12:32 p.m., medical, S. Main St., referred to agency.

2:06 p.m., operating under the influ., Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

Marijuana bust is made

After responding to a disturbance call Sunday night at the Red Lion Inn, police confiscated a total of about 16 ounces of marijuana with a street value of $1,500 to $2,000.

Police arrested Nicholas Paley, 20, of Scituate, who was staying at the Inn and charged him with possession of marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Sgt. Robert Jackson said as a result of the disturbance call at about 11:19 p.m. Sunday, Officers David Cogill and Paul Laugelle went to Paley's room where several ounces of marijuana were in open view. They arrested Paley and after a subsequent investigation Monday morning, they found about 13 more ounces of marijuana and some drug paraphernalia in the woods near the Red Lion Inn.

Paley was arraigned on the charges in Quincy District Court. The matter is still under investigation, Jackson said.

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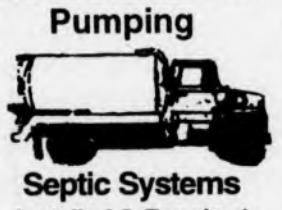

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Tennis courts give assist to local recreation

New facility is heavily used

By DAVID JOHNSON
Special to the Mariner

With the upcoming town meeting set to consider further improvements to the high school fields, one aspect of that project has been completed and is working nicely, according to volunteers who helped get it done.

The new field at the high school displaced four tennis courts, which have been relocated next to two existing courts at the end of Bancroft Road. In addition, those courts were refurbished.

The courts cost roughly $130,000, including some $12,000 to refurbish the older courts.

That sum was included in the $775,000 override approved in the spring of 1994.

According to Gary Vanderweil, one of the volunteers who worked on the project, the refurbishing of the older courts should last from two to five years.

The inevitable freezing and subsequent contraction of water creates cracks in the tennis court surfaces.

He explained that workers only filled cracks and spruced up the surface. The asphalt and existing subgrade would have to be replaced for a lasting improvement, he said.

The older courts could also use new nets, he said.

The courts, which were ready for play in June, are receiving considerable use.

"I think it (the new facility) is quite heavily used," Vanderweil said. "I have been very pleased with the use of the tennis courts."

Another volunteer, Wayne Sawchuk agreed.

"It's nice to have all the courts together," he said.

Some players have complained about the lack of netting between the courts, to prevent stray balls from disrupting adjacent games.

Sawchuk said that while it would have been desirable to have the netting, it is not essential.

"Reasonably good players don't send balls across the courts," he said.

In addition, Sawchuk said the courts conform to national regulations, for size and distance from each other.

Vanderweil said that the lights on the two older courts are broken and have not been fixed because no one has requested it.

"So far there hasn't been any demand for it," he said.

The courts, which are under the jurisdiction of the recreation department, are open to the public on a first-come, first-served basis.

A sign prohibiting roller blading and street hockey on the courts was erected this summer. Vanderweil said the high schools courts were seriously damaged by such improper use.

Vanderweil praised selectman Michael Sullivan and high school athletic director Clark Chatterton for their roles in the project.

Officials say the lack of netting between Cohasset's new tennis courts is not essential and that the courts are popular with local residents.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

Come to a 'Secret Garden'

Tickets are now available for the opening night performance of "The Secret Garden" at the Company Theater of Norwell, Accord Park Dr., Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, $25 per person, include the performance and a gala cocktail and hors d'oeuvres party with the cast following the performance. To reserve tickets, call 383-6141. Proceeds will benefit the programs of Boy Scout High Adventure Troop 78.

Beechwood Harvest Supper

The Beechwood Congregational Church of Cohasset will hold its annual Harvest Supper and Auction Thursday, Oct. 19, at 6:30 p.m. In keeping with tradition, dinner will include ham (low-sodium, low-fat), cole slaw, mashed potatoes, harvard beets, string beans, a beverage and dessert. The cost is $6.99 for adults, $3.50 for children. Call 383-1298 to make reservations.

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Town readies for flu season/Page 23

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII No. 52 | A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY | October 26, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Boat yard makes waves

Fishermen worried about future

By DAVID JOHNSON
Special to the Mariner

Resident have 30 days to comment on a controversial proposal to reduce the size of the town's only boat yard, the Mill River Marine Railway, Inc., on Border St.

Fishermen and commercial boaters are united in opposition to the project, which they claim would so reduce the amount of space available to boat repair as to make a boat yard on the site an impossibility.

They also charge that property owner William Hanney wants to force the Mill River facility out of the location it has occupied for some 20 years.

Hanney said he cannot spend the estimated $400,000 to improve the site with the approximately $16,000 per year the boat yard pays. This includes $500 per month rent plus boat storage fees.

An appeal of the boat yard's eviction was to have been heard by Norfolk County Superior Court in Dedham on Wednesday.

Coastal Zone Management (CZM) official Dennis Ducsik, who conducted a meeting on the subject this week, agreed to extend the comment period from the original two weeks at the

'I want to try to save it before it goes into the water. I think we can live together.'

— William Hanney.

See page 4

A Common Occurrence

Donna Montgomery romps with her puppy, Dakota, on Cohasset Common in this picturesque autumn scene.
Staff photo/Alan Chapman

Henderson to step down as Cohasset town counsel

By MARY FORD
Cohasset Mariner

Local attorney Richard Henderson will resign as Cohasset's town counsel once selectmen find a replacement following the Nov. 6 special town meeting.

Henderson, 53, a Cohasset resident, has served in the post since 1982 when he replaced long-time town counsel J. Blake Thaxter. For eight years before that, Henderson served as assistant town counsel, a position that has since been replaced by "special counsels" hired by the town to oversee labor, environmental, and sewer matters.

Henderson, who is $85 per hour for his services as town counsel, said that the increased volume of town legal matters and the complexity of his private practice, run from his

See page 4

Mexican village is perfect palette for area artists

By JAMES LOEWENSTEIN
Cohasset Mariner

Last year, 12 amateur and professional artists – who all happened to be women – went to Mexico for two weeks to paint through a course offered by the South Shore Art Center.

They liked it so much that a group of about nine of them returned to Mexico again this year on their own to paint some more.

Since the original trip in February 1994, the group has exhibited their work together, has communicated amongst themselves through a monthly newsletter, and has gathered on a regular basis to paint and socialize.

"We have bonded," says

See page 7

Cohasset's Week

Register to vote, Oct. 27

The last day to register to vote for the Nov. 6 Special Town Meeting is tomorrow (Friday, Oct. 27)., Town Clerk Marion Douglas said.

The Town Clerk's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Oct. 27. Registration forms are also available from the Cohasset Post Office and Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Forms may be mailed or hand delivered to the clerk's office but must be received or postmarked on or before the deadline.

Senior volunteers thanked

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon thanked the following volunteers "who worked so diligently to label the special town meeting warrants" on Friday, Oct. 20: Ann Leonard, Mary Androcchio, Phyllis Leighton, Connie Tolman, Pauline Keating, Virginia Anderson, Olga Sawchuk, Tillie Nardo, and Helen Murphy.

"They are cheerful, productive, efficient and a pleasure to have around," Doyon wrote in a letter to Council on Aging Chairman Joseph D. Buckley.

Trees to be illuminated

Selectmen will allow the South Shore Community Center to decorate trees with small white lights on the town common during its annual Jingle Bell Walk, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Nov. 24.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said there are about nine trees around the town common that would be decorated with the lights.

An article annual town meeting last spring directed selectmen to allow non-profit, civic or recreational organizations to light the trees but left the placement under direction of selectmen. The citizens' petition article was put before the town to avert a recurrence of what happened in the fall of 1994 when the community center was told it could not install small white lights on the fruit trees during the Jingle Bell Walk. Selectmen supported the town meeting article.

This week selectmen also approved a request from the Village Renaissance group to light the trees in the village during the holidays again this year. Doyon said the merchants cover the cost of the electricity.

South Shore Community Center president Susan DiPesa and Council on Aging chairman Joe Buckley (center) hold a check with the proceeds from the September golf tournament, a joint benefit for the two organizations. The tourney raised close to $10,000 after expenses. The COA, which oversees the senior center housed in the community center at 3 N. Main Street, returned its share to the community center which will put it toward this winter's heating bill. Buckley said the COA was proud to be associated with the community center and praised both organizations' ability to work together. Also shown in the photo (L-R) are COA board members Austin O'Toole and Gerard Keating, (Di Pesa & Buckley), tournament organizer Chris Horn, and COA director Kathy Bryanton.

Staff photo/Mary Ford

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

Oct./Nov. 1995	High AM	- Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	- Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 26	1:00	10.7	7:04	1:13	11.9	7:38
Fri. 27	1:50	10.6	7:53	2:03	11.8	8:29
Sat. 28	2:43	10.4	8:46	2:56	11.5	9:23
Sun. 29	2:39	10.1	8:41	2:54	11.1	9:21
Mon. 30	3:39	9.9	9:41	3:56	10.7	10:21
Tues. 31	4:43	9.8	10:45	5:02	10.3	11:23
Wed. 1	5:47	9.8	11:51	6:09	10.1	——
Thurs. 2	6:50	10.0	12:26	7:14	10.0	12:56

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Charter school board named

Four Cohasset residents have been elected to the board of trustees of the South Shore Charter School, located in Hull. They all have children enrolled in the school.

Walter Johnson, PhD, is chairman of the physics and engineering department of Suffolk University and is curriculum coordinator of the SSCS. He was honored with the school's Volunteer Hero of the Year Award for his "imaginative and artful leadership."

Donald Trisler is a project manager for Motorola Corp. and was also honored as a Volunteer Hero for his guidance throughout the renovation of the primary school's building.

Anne Reel is co-chair of the school's parents advisory council, and Gregory L. Thornton, Esq., vice president of employee relations at the Boston Globe, was elected to his first term on the board.

Citations from the state Senate and House of Representatives were presented during the school's recent annual meeting.

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THREE WISHES (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00
GET SHORTY (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30
NOW AND THEN (PG13) 1:15, 4;00, 7:00, 9:30
SEVEN (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40
TO DIE FOR (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45
NEVER TALK TO STRANGERS (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30
THE BIG GREEN (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
JADE (R) 7:30 (*No show Sat. Eve.*)
THE SCARLET LETTER (R) 9:40
Sneak Preview:
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Sat. Eve. 7:30

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Cohasset may get out of MBTA district

Town is on elimination list

By ALICE C. COYLE
Cohasset Mariner

Unhappy with delayed decision making by state authorities concerning the restoration of commuter rail service to the Old Colony Greenbush line, and with the large assessments their town pays annually with out receiving any MBTA transit service, disgruntled Marshfield residents voted at a special town meeting last week to get out of the MBTA district.

And if the special legislative commission studying MBTA financing methods has its way, Marshfield may not be the only community getting out.

The Commission on Financing of the MBTA which was established last year and is co-chaired by State Rep. Frank Hynes (D- Marshfield) was formed to review the financing of the MBTA since its inception in 1964 and to recommend possible changes to balance the structure.

The commission has compiled a list of recommendations including removing what have become known as ""fringe communities within the 78 member MBTA district – towns that pay sizable assessments annually but receive no direct public transit service.

Under this proposal, Marshfield and eight other South Shore communities, including Cohasset which pays $153,000 annually, would no longer have to pay the assessments charged against local aid on the state's "Cherry sheets" – instead the state would bear the costs.

Cohasset selectmen took a position this week to support this legislation that would get their community out of the district and eliminate the assessment. There is frustration in town about the annual assessment despite the lack of public transit, but Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said that more recently that frustration has been intertwined with the Greenbush issue.

"People in town are concerned that the assessment will rise if Greenbush is built," he said.

If the commission's recommendations are accepted, Doyon said the extra money could be used for any number of things in the capital or operating budget.

"We certainly have plenty of needs," Doyon said.

In its search for more balanced and equitable financing methods, Hynes said the commission has unanimously recognized that the property tax (assessments) is an unfair source to support a regional transit system.

Ideally, Hynes said assessments in all 78 communities would be eliminated and the expense picked up by the state. But pragmatically speaking, Hynes said the state is not able to cover that $131 million annual tab.

Instead, whatever gap in financing occurs from assessment relief could be more evenly dispersed by increasing the general tax burden on state tax payers.

Another way to recoup lost funds would be to add surcharges to parking fees at MBTA parking lots. In town's where assessments are paid annually, that surcharge could be returned to the community which bears the brunt of costs for maintaining the lot with police patrols and snow plowing in the winter. In town's in which no assessment is paid, the surcharge would go to the MBTA.

Raising fares on subways, buses and commuter rail, is another strong recommendation the commission will make as a means of covering more of the MBTA's operating costs.

While some legislators feel it would be more equitable to shift assessments from fringe communities and begin charging assessments to communities outside the district that have service and benefited from a 20-year old legislative promise that they would never be charged assessments for the expansion of the transit system, Hynes said it would be a grave injustice.

"It would be a breech of faith," he said. "They were promised they would not have to pay an assessment."

The commission is slated to meet and vote on its proposals to the legislature and the MBTA in December.

Marshfield's push to get out of the district may have been spurred on by inaction on Greenbush, but Hynes insists that the fact he represents Marshfield and is a strong supporter of Greenbush rail restoration is totally incidental and coincidental to his co-chairing this commission.

The commission is slated to meet and vote on their proposals to the legislature and the MBTA in December, Hynes said.

"I think this is the best that can be done about the constraints financially, politically and administratively," he added.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

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Left to right: Helen Pratt, Lora Labonte, Judy Parsons, Manager, Jacqueline Clark, Liz Warren and Margy Charles.

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker has established an Historic New England Properties Division offering training for all sales associates interested in the development of marketing services for the unique architectural styles of the region. Helen Pratt, Lora Labonte, Judy Parsons, Manager, Jacqueline Clark, Liz Warren and Margy Charles, all of the Cohasset office, have completed the course of study and are the designated specialists in the marketing of historic properties.

Instruction was provided by representatives from the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, Mass. and the National Historic Trust of Washington, D.C. The course surveyed styles and unique details of homes built from the colonial period of the 1600's and 1700's through the modern movement which began in the 1920's. Included were tours of historic homes, local and national historic district regulations, historic designated properties, preservation and restoration guidelines and the effect of period detail on a property's intrinsic value and monetary worth.

If you have an historic home and are interested in its effective marketing, please call our office and ask for one of our Historic Properties Specialists and information on placing it in our Historic Properties Register.

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Fisherman worried about yard's future

Continued from page 1

request of selectman Jane Goedecke.

She told Ducsik that since plans for the project – which involve reducing the size and apparently the scope of work done at the yard, plus creating other retail space and three residential units at the site – were only made available Monday, residents need more time.

"We (selectmen) can't move on a dime," she said.

Hanney also agreed to bring copies of the plans to the selectman's office at town hall, so people may take a closer look.

Ducsik requested that public comment include facts and suggestions which officials at CZM and in the waterways division of the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) could consider in determining Hanney's request for a permit.

Ducsik also told the crowd of about 50 fishermen who attended the meeting Monday afternoon at the boat yard, that the state agencies will consider the possible displacement of an existing water dependent use.

He added, however, that they cannot force a landlord to keep a particular tenant.

Furthermore, he suggested that the plans could be altered and a compromise reached.

Hanney said the residential housing was not incompatible with the boat yard.

"I think it can work," he said. "I want to try to save it (the property) before it goes into the water. I think we can live together."

He pointed out that several of the buildings on the site are in need of serious repair.

As to his own plans, Hanney said he had intended to build one large home for himself at the location, but scaled back in the face of community opposition.

"I didn't want to be the most hated man in town," he said.

The fishermen and boaters did not agreed that the project would work.

Several speakers suggested that the boat yard could not operate since the amount of space devoted to boat repair would be cut approximately in half by the addition of parking spaces, landscaping and a public walkway along the water.

They said that it is imperative for the town's roughly 35 commercial fishermen and hundreds of recreational boaters have an accessible place where vessels can be quickly brought for repairs in an emergency.

According to fisherman Michael Wilson, repairs are often made at night so a boat can be ready as soon as possible.

"You've got to get in and get out," he said, suggesting that the late night operating of machinery would be impossible with apartments in the same or adjacent buildings.

Frank Carey, boat yard owner, showed photographs of the repair of various boats, including one large, vintage craft built in the 1920's.

Carey said such complicated overhauls can take years to complete and require heavy machinery, including electric saws and sanders, which take up lots of space.

"With this proposal, a full storage boat yard couldn't work here," he said, adding that all boats stored at the site were also worked on.

Craft not needing repair are almost never left at the boat yard for long periods of time, Carey explained.

Recreational boater Jay Cody was one of many men who agreed.

"The boat yard as it is now requires all the space," he said. "What they're planning here for a boat yard is a joke, like a skit a Disneyland."

Hanney denied that he is trying to force Carey out. He said that he needs a rent-paying tenant in order to pay for the renovations.

However, he also said that when he bought the property, the agreement included a clause that the site be free of tenants.

Stating that he likes Carey personally, Hanney said he would like to bring him back if he is evicted.

Plans call for all buildings on the site to remain, but each will be extensively remodeled.

The large building next to the Gulf River, which currently contains a workshop, would be renovated to include two upstairs apartments.

A residence is also planned for the other building on the Gulf River side.

The three remaining buildings would be used for boat repair, the Lobster Pound store and possibly water-related retail space.

Currently the site includes the dilapidated building known to artists as Motif #1, a favorite subject for area painters.

Henderson to step down

Continued from page 1

South Main Street office, have made it too difficult to do both jobs.

"I feel there's not enough of me," he said. "It is in the best interest of my private practice that I retire (from town counsel.)"

Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown praised Henderson at this week's meeting.

"I am sorry to hear that he will step down," Brown said. "He has done a wonderful job over the years and he will be very missed as town counsel."

Henderson, who said he has enjoyed serving the town, said lack of unanimous support for his appointment as town counsel from selectmen had nothing to do with his decision to step down.

"No one believes me," he said. "But I care little about politics."

In June, selectmen reappointed Henderson as town counsel by a 3-2 vote.

Selectmen Brown, Jane Goedecke, and Michael Sullivan voted for the appointment, while Peter Pratt and Martha Gjesteby voted no.

Following the vote, Pratt said the town was not getting adequate legal advice on certain issues, such as the open meeting law. And Gjesteby said while she was not displeased with Henderson, wanted to investigate other possible legal alternatives in an effort to reduce legal costs, including the use of special counsels to supplement town counsel on particular cases.

Under state law, selectmen hire all lawyers for the town and can designate a large law firm or a lawyer with a small-town practice as town counsel, Henderson explained.

"It's purely discretionary" (on the selectmen's part, he said.

Henderson, a native of Pittsfield, Mass., has lived in Cohasset for 24 years.

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Hagerty project to get off the starting blocks

By MARY FORD
Cohasset Mariner

The Hagerty Committee got the go ahead this week to pursue permitting to shore up the riprap, grade the parking lot and complete the walkway at the two-acre, town-owned harbor-front site.

Selectmen also authorized a sub-committee including the building inspector, town counsel and health agent to work with the Hagerty Committee to review all issues surrounding the Victorian house at the site. The house was once the showroom for Cohasset Colonials, a furniture kit company, which has moved to Hingham. The town has considered selling or leasing the building. A private company would like to buy it and a local resident has proposed leasing it and developing a maritime educational center there.

And selectmen also authorized the removal of the cutting room and the demolition of the concrete pad it sits one.

Hagerty Committee Member Al Moore stressed that the permitting should go forward and that parking can be "reconfigured" later.

"Let's get the permitting in place," he said. Obtaining the proper permits from various state and local agencies may take as long as six months.

Committee members stressed that all plans for a recreational park on the two-acre parcel are preliminary. Two weeks ago, the committee presented plans and sought public input at a forum at Bancroft Hall in the Lightkeepers Residence.

Selectmen directed the Hagerty Committee to come back with estimated costs and a priority timetable for the project.

Name proposed for school field

The town fields committee would like to name the new high school field, "Cohasset Alumni Field."

Selectmen will support the naming of the field before town meeting. The advisory committee felt the field should be named after donations come in.

But Wayne Sawchuk, who is volunteering his time as clerk of the works for the high school fields project, said naming the field now will save a lot of confusion among townspeople who won't know what to call the field and prevent possible hassles over any political arguments.

"We think it's better to name it after the school and town," he said. Sawchuk and athletic director Clark Chatterton, and Gary Vanderweil, who have also provided much expertise and energy into the project, are all Cohasset High alumni.

Chamber sponsors auction

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its eighth annual Community Auction Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Community Center. A free spaghetti dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.; the auction begins at 7:30 p.m. The proceeds from this year's auction will be divided between the Appalachia Service Project of Cohasset and Harborfest.

The Chamber of Commerce is busy collecting donations. If you have an item or service you would like to donate, call Michael at 925-0907.

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Picture This/Marguerite Rittershaus

Name: Marguerite Rittershaus

Occupation: Senior aide at the Council on Aging.

Goal: To work as long as possible.

Best vacation: To Disney World with daughter and family.

Best day of your life: The day I was married.

Biggest worry: Violence in society.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite TV show: "Music City Tonight."

Favorite movie: "It's a Wonderful Life."

Favorite book: Any good book on the Civil War.

Favorite junk-food: Potato chips.

Most embarrassing moment: When I go to introduce a friend to someone whose name I know as well as my own and can't remember the name!

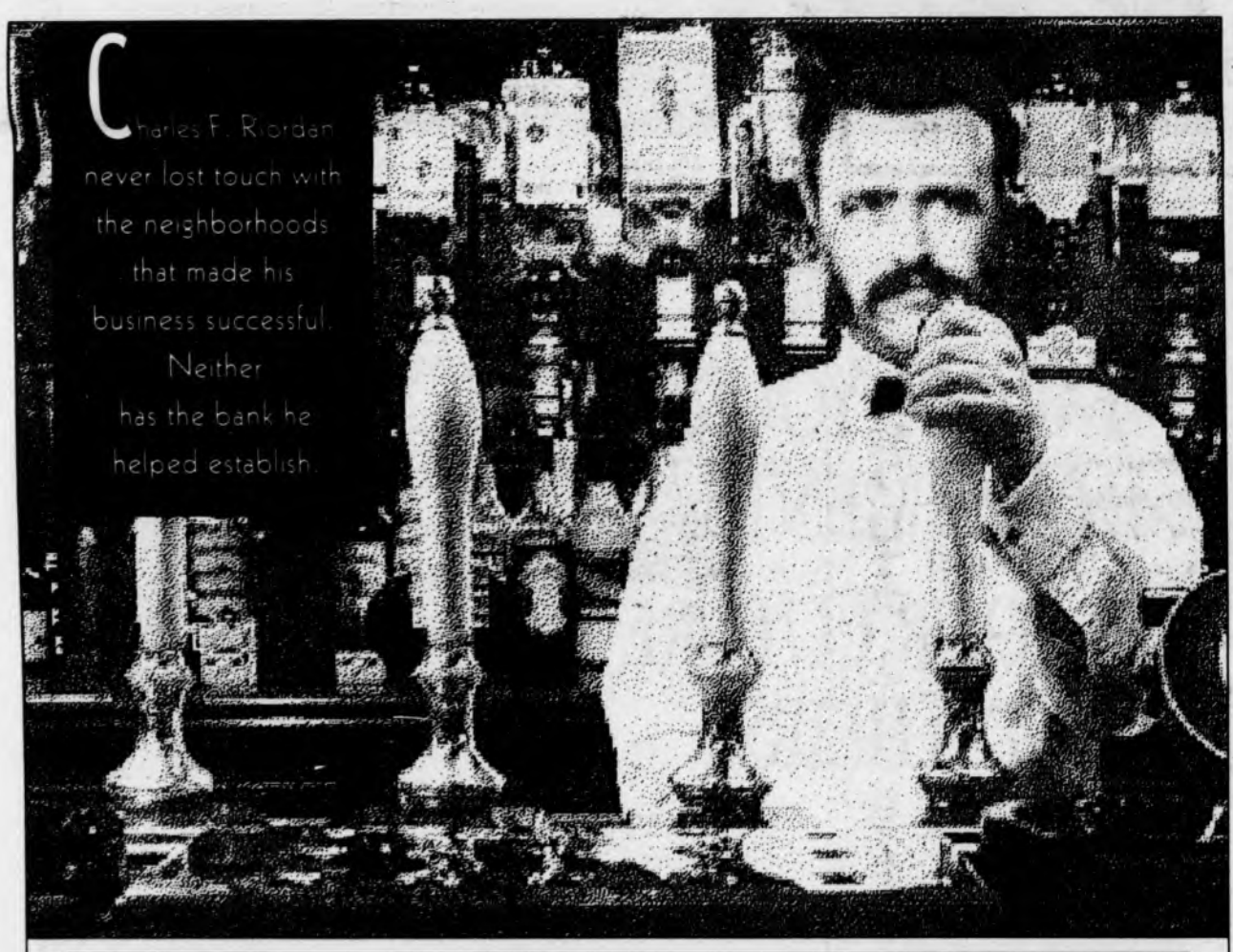
Person you'd most like to meet: Eleanor Roosevelt.

Pet peeve: Pokey drivers.

Rizzotto art is exhibited at South Shore Art Center

A series of acrylic paintings by Hingham artist Lynn Titleman Rizzotto are on exhibit through October at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. The "Faculty Feature" highlights a featured teacher at the Center each month.

Rizzotto's paintings include colorful scenes of San Miguel, Mexico, Block Island and Lynn's garden in Hingham. As an instructor of art at the Old Colony Montessori School, Children's Creativity Workshops and the South Shore Art Center, she incorporates her work as a painter and illustrator of children's educational materials into her work with her art students.



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Charles Florence Riordan was born on Easter Sunday, 1866, in North Easton, Massachusetts. After a checkered career that included farming, and bookkeeping for a soap factory, he became a liquor distributor in Boston. Riordan was State Democratic Party Treasurer in 1912, the year he helped establish The Hibernia Savings Bank.

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Mexican village is perfect palette

Continued from page 1

Rosalind Farbush of Cohasset, who was the group's teacher on both trips.

Before the group formed, many members did not know each other.

The group includes nationally-known watercolorist Mary Lizotte of Norwell, portrait artist Mary Goode of Pocasset, and fashion illustrator Marjorie Murphy of Milton, said Lynn Titleman Rizzotto, who went on both trips and is a children's book illustrator from Hingham.

There was a "camaraderie of different artists," she said.

The group ranges in age from their 30s to their 80s and calls themselves Las Amigas de San Miguel de Allende, said Marjorie Murphy, who went on both trips and who is coordinating a third trip this February.

The group is named after the old colonial Mexican city where they went to paint, called San Miguel de Allende, which was founded in 1542, Farbush said.

This year, "a whole group of us decided to go back on our own," and about five additional artists went along for the first time, too, Murphy said.

"We took over the streets of San Miguel," said Arlene Weeks of Hull, who is an art dealer and decorative artist. The dozen members would travel together with their easels, and wherever they went, "everybody stopped and stared," she said.

"We set up easels on the street and paint," Farbush said. "People are very encouraging and accept us."

Asked why the city is particularly good for painting, Farbush replied, "The color. The buildings are the colors of an artist's palette," such as yellow, pink and turquoise, she said. If you show your paintings to people from the United States, they "think you're making it up." Native Indians wear colorful clothing during festivals and the flowers are colorful, too, she said.

In the evenings, combinations of fiestas and critiquing sessions would be held at Farbush's apartment and once they hired 10 mariachis to play for them, Weeks said.

"No matter what we did, we made kind of a splash. Everybody knew us," she said.

Sometimes, the painters would pay a child or a flower vendor a few pesos to pose for them, Rizzotto said.

The group has exhibited their paintings at Stone Hill College in Easton, Farbush said. Another group exhibit is planned for February at the Norwell Public Library.

In February, when the trips took place, the temperature in San Miguel de Allende is in the 80s, but not humid, Farbush said.

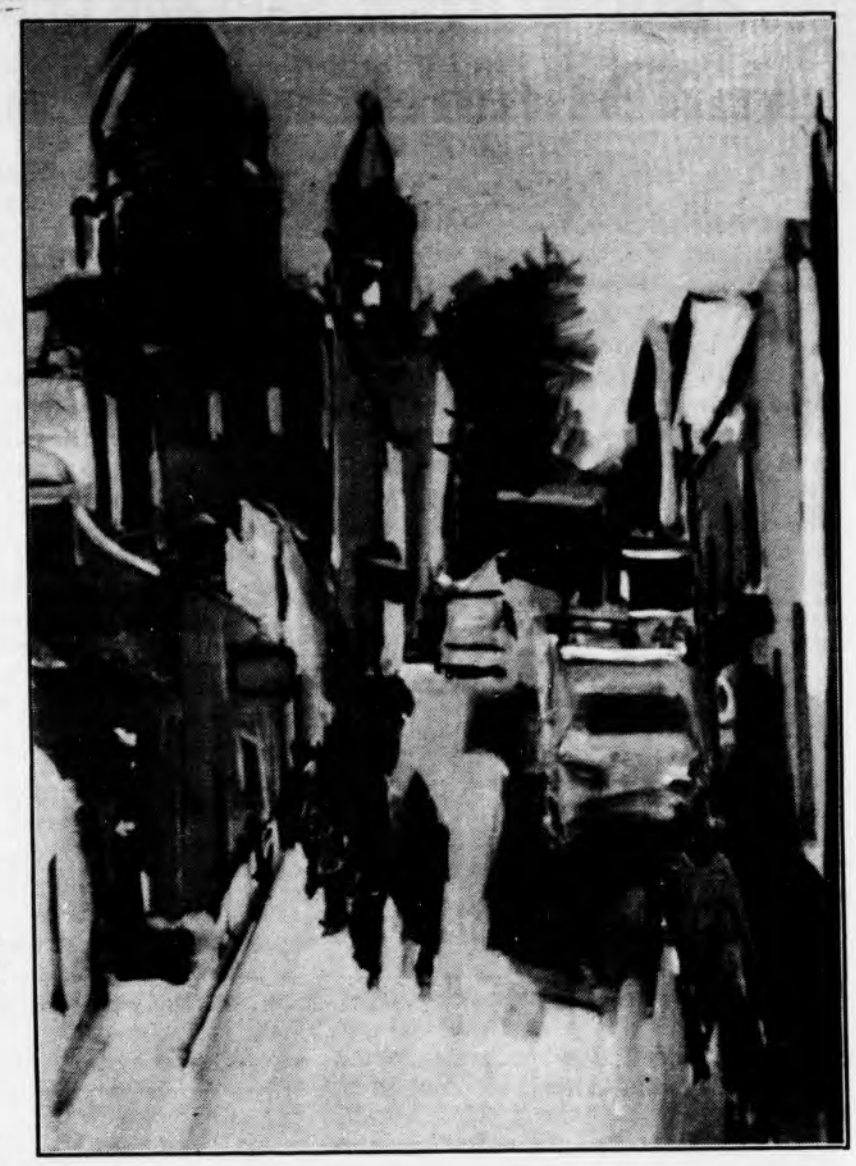
The group meets socially six or seven times a year to "paint and shoot the breeze," she said.

So far only women have joined the group. However, men are welcome to join, too, Farbush said.

The group is becoming well-known, and has gotten invitations from artists and art lovers in Rockport, Block Island, Vermont and other locations who want them to come and paint at their homes, Weeks said.

Members said lodging and food was very inexpensive in Mexico, particularly because of the devalued peso.

For information on participating in the February trip, call 617-696-2748.



A scene in San Miguel de Allende painted by Rosalind Farbush of Cohasset.

Dispatchers' raises approved

This week selectmen approved for the town's civilian dispatchers. The hourly pay for Lindsay Coyle, Joseph F. Perry, Jr., Patricia Douglas and David Weeks will increase from $9.94 per hour to $10.45; and the pay for Albert L. Andrews and Sasha Geddes will increase from $9.39 to $9.94 per hour. The dispatchers were hired last spring to man the town's enhanced 9-1-1 telephone system.

'Creeps by Night' is offered

The Cohasset Dramatic Club is celebrating its 75th year with its presentation, "Creeps by Night," a combination Halloween play and haunted house at Cohasset Town Hall.

The event will be held Friday, Oct. 27, and Saturday, Oct. 28, at 7 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 29, at 5 and 7 p.m. Tickets are $3.

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AROUND TOWN/Sallyann Chatterton

Ann Mitchell named to the dean's list at Fisher College

❑

Bryant College, located in Smithfield, R.I., sends us word that **Jennifer L. Wilner** is attending the fine school. Jennifer is a freshman accounting major.

Bryant is recognized as one of the leading business colleges in the country by U.S. News & World Report and Barron's. In addition, more than 10,000 business people representing 1,800 firms annually take advantage of Bryant's continuing education programs and corporate outreach efforts through the College's Center for International Business and Economic Development.

Study hard, Jennifer, and we are sure to hear great things about you!

❑

How about our own **State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray** and the good news that they are naming the Nantasket Beach House in her honor?! She has really worked hard to make the renovation a reality, and sure should be proud of all of her efforts to make it happen. You can bet that she will check in from time to time to check the progress being made — she has committed herself to the project!

And, when Mary Jeanette gets the wheels in motion, there they go! We'll let you know when it is to be dedicated, we should all be there to applaud her efforts!!

❑

The Duxbury campus of Fisher College is pleased to announce that **Ann Mitchell** has been named to the Dean's List for the July academic term. That means that she attained this honor by earning a grade point average of 3.30 or greater, and we certainly congratulate her for her efforts!

❑

It's that time of year again folks, time for the **Cohasset Chamber of Commerce**'s 7th Annual Auction. It will be held Nov. 4 at the Community Center. A free dinner kicks off the festivities at 6:30 p.m. with this year's menu featuring pasta with your choice of sauces. Desserts of notable delight will round out the meal. The auction itself begins at 7:30 p.m. and you can expect the same quality merchandise and fantastic bargains the Chamber's auction is famous for. Don't miss this great chance to enjoy a delicious meal and get a jump on your holiday shopping.

The dinner and auction are open to everyone — so, whether you're a Chamber member or not, go there for the great food, great bargains, great fun!

❑

Attention seventh-graders, there is something unique and special headed your way! The Dance Party classes that will be held at St. Stephen's Church. They are a continuation of the sixth grade program and there will be four classes. Contemporary and social, party dances, games and light refreshments are all part of this series, which starts Nov. 7. The other three dates are Dec. 5, Jan. 30 and March 5..

Hopefully all of you received a subscription card, if not please call **Martha Equi** at 383-0461. RSVP soon!

❑

Cohasset resident **Lilian Faulhaber** was recently cited for achieving distinction in College Board examinations administered last spring at Buckingham Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge, according to **Ward Ghory**, director of the Upper School.

Lily, daughter of **Susan Playfair** of Jerusalem Road, was named a Semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program and an Advanced Placement Scholar with Distinction for her performance on five AP examinations covering material taught in five Advanced Placement courses. WOW!

Teacher Larry Shultz talks with parent Lyn Previte, whose son, Paul is a sixth grader, during a recent open house at the school. *For more school news see page 15.*

❑

June (Robbins) and **Richard Phillips Lippard** have great news to share with us, and his name is **Richard Marr Lippard**. Richard was born Sept. 13 at 7:53 p.m. and weighed a hefty 9 lbs. 3 oz. He joins his sister, **Meridith Doering Lippard**.

His maternal grandparents are **Wayne Robbins** and the late **Jane Robbins**; his paternal grandparents are **Trudie** and **Dick Lippard** of Duxbury. What a wonderful time of year to be born, enjoy all of those wonderful fall walks Richard! We are sure that Meridith will help Mom and Dad "steer" the carriage!

❑

Hats off to all involved in the decision to make Sohier Street one-way during the time the kiddos arrive and leave from the Osgood School–that section of Ripley Road/Sohier Street made lots of parents dropping students off nervous, those little ones can dart out fast!

Everyone is happy to re-arrange their schedules for 1/2 hour morning and night to ensure safety of our children!

❑

Finally, after this week's flurry of leaves, it sure behooves you to call and schedule a raking — call **Ami Argus** at 383-9325, you'll benefit and so will the Appalachia Service Project!

❑

Don't forget to fill me in on your latest happening, your news makes everyone happy!

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16. This Statement of Ownership will be printed in the 10/26/95 issue of this publication. ☐ Check box if not required to publish.

17. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner: Margaret Smoragiewicz (Publisher) Date: 9/25/95

I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including multiple damages and civil penalties).

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PS Form 3526, October 1994 (Reverse)

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

MAGIC FORMULA

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* * * * * * * * * * *

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Obituaries

Robert L. Littlehale Jr.

World War II veteran

Robert L. Littlehale Jr., 82, of Cohasset, died Oct. 12 after a brief illness.

Born in Cambridge, he was raised in Belmont, moving to Cohasset in 1951.

Mr. Littlehale attended Tabor Academy where he played football, baseball and hockey. He graduated from the University of Maine at Orono, where he was an All-American varsity fullback on the football team. He received a degree in economics from the college.

Mr. Littlehale was the retired owner and president of C.B. Swift Co. of Boston, an interior design firm, which he operated for 40 years. He retired in 1980. The firm was founded by his late father, Robert L. Littlehale Sr., on Newbury Street.

He served as a captain in the Army in World War II in South France, Italy, Germany and North Africa.

Mr. Littlehale was the husband of Louise G. (Ganteaume) Littlehale and leaves two sons, Robert L. Littlehale III of Norwell and Richard G. Littlehale of Pembroke; two daughters, Suzanne Macri of Randolph and Leslie Bloch of New York City; a brother, Willard Littlehale of Fitchburg; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A Memorial service was conducted Oct. 15 at Second Congregational Church by the Rev. Gary A. Ritts. Burial in Cohasset Central Cemetery was private.

Donations in his memory may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 1 Kendall Square, Building 200, Cambridge 02139.

Arrangements were made by the MacNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Leaf rakers are ready

Are falling leaves piling up in your yard and walkway? The Appalachian Service Project of Cohasset has teen-age volunteer teams available to do leaf raking jobs during the weekends of Oct. 28 and 29, Nov. 4 and 5 and 11 and 12.

Call Ami Argus, 383-9325 to schedule a team to help rake leaves. The cost is reasonable and will be determined by the size of the job.

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Bereavement help is offered

The Hingham Visiting Nurse sponsors a Bereavement Support Group at the HVN office, 10 Downer Ave., Hingham.

The group is open to all who have suffered the death of a family member or friend within the past year. There is no charge for the series, but pre-registration is required due to limited space. For further information or to register call the HVN at (617) 749-1160.

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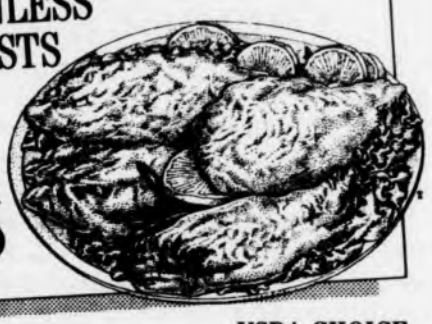

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EDITORIAL

Thanks, Rich

Local Attorney Richard Henderson has announced he's resigning as town counsel as soon as his replacement can be found following the special town meeting Nov. 6.

Mr. Henderson has served the town in the capacity of assistant town counsel and town counsel for nearly 22 years.

We agree with Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown who said "he has done a wonderful job over the years and he will be very missed as town counsel."

We've seen Mr. Henderson handling a variety of situations ranging from dog hearings to the town meeting resolutions on the train.

And perhaps the most trying task of all is working for five political bosses, the selectmen, who are often at odds with each other.

To his credit no matter what the situation, "Rich" always seemed to rise above the fray and give his informed opinion even when it was unpopular.

As members of the press, we'll miss his openness and most of all his accessibility. How many town counsels can you call at home in the evening with a question about an issue?

Selectmen will soon have the difficult task of finding a replacement. Rich may not be politically savvy, but there's no doubt he cares about this town.

We wish him the best of luck and continued success in his private law practice.

Farmer's market

It's too bad for all of us that plans for a farmer's market at the former North Cohasset Fire Station may not come to fruition after all.

A local resident proposed leasing the structure from the town in order to open a market selling organic and locally grown vegetables and homemade breads. But the building may be needed for a pumping station if the town chooses the "Hull alternative" to solve its sewer woes.

This week selectmen said while it's very unlikely the town will need the site, they must keep all options open and therefore cannot commit to more than a two-year lease.

Now The Ancient Farmer's Market must make a business decision about whether it's prudent to take a chance and develop the site.

We sympathize with the cooperative's Michelle Goodson, who was frustrated at last week's selectmen's meeting when she heard the news for the first time about the pumping station from Sewer Commissioner Ted Guild.

And it's no wonder. Selectmen gave her the green light last summer and the zoning and planning boards also gave her the go ahead.

This week, Ms. Goodson said she has nothing but praise for all the boards that supported the proposal. Remarks she made to the Mariner in a telephone interview last week were not directed toward any particular governmental body in town but just an expression of her frustration that plans were allowed to move forward without anyone bringing the pumping station to her attention until now, she said.

In light of all the effort and energy put into the proposal, we admire Ms. Goodson's magnanimous attitude toward town officials.

But we feel while it's impossible for selectmen to know everything that's happening in town, they should have known better. Being ignorant about whether or not the site might be needed for a pumping station is no excuse for not checking it out before encouraging the applicant.

The good news is: the possibility of a market at the old North Cohasset Fire Station doesn't appear to be completely dead.

We hope the cooperative will take a chance that the town won't need the site two years down the road because The Ancient Farmer's Market would be a nice addition to Cohasset.

– Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

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An O. J. Retrospective

Simpson hears the verdict and thinks: *"Juror No. 1 gets the Hertz franchise, No. 2 borrows the Bentley, No. 3 can stay in Kato's place..."*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Condition of tennis courts disputed

To the Editor:

This summer my son and husband drove to Weymouth each evening to play tennis on their courts because they are lit until 11 p.m. I read Mr. Vanderweil's remarks regarding lights on our tennis courts with incredulity and exasperation. To say the old lights have never been repaired because no one has requested it and there has been no demand is simply untrue. Perhaps Mr. Vanderweil will recall the meeting at the Community Center when the plans for the news fields were unveiled to the public for comment. I repeatedly requested lighting for the courts along with lighted volleyball courts, and Mr. Vanderweil referred to my repeated requests "as beating a dead horse."

At the same meeting, Clark Chatterton assured me "that he would get my lights." Many years ago I met with Mr. Doyon to request the repair of the existing lights and suggested a timer be installed so nearby residents would not be bothered by late night light and noise.

Mr. Sawchuk's remarks regarding balls going across the courts is also not based in reality. Reasonably good players send balls across courts all the time. Furthermore, what will happen during high school team play – will the coaches have to stop play on all courts to retrieve wayward balls? Netting absolutely should be installed between the courts not only to facilitate tennis players but to prevent the rollerblade-hockey games being played on the courts.

Perhaps the cement retaining wall is crumbling because hockey pucks are being hurled into it by people using the courts for hockey games. At the rate these courts are decomposing and the lack of general maintenance, all efforts should be made to protect the surfaces.

In view of the fact that an additional $25,000 is to be requested of the taxpayers for this ongoing project, those in charge should make the people of Cohasset feel their money was not wasted. These courts should be lit and locked by the police each evening to assure the taxpayers that no further vandalism affects these courts.

Virginia Wooden Ferenz
Windy Hill Rd.

Virginia Ferenz is responding to a story on the tennis courts that appeared on page 24 of last week's Cohasset Mariner.

Upscale towns with rail thrive

To the Editor:

Two more empty store fronts have appeared in the Village very recently, making for a current total of four. We see this over and over, as hopeful stores open and then fail. Worse, I read that our historic, landmark Red Lion Inn is for sale, owing back taxes.

When the Greenbush line ran, we did not have this failure rate. Upscale towns with commuter rail thrive, as we did.

The Greenbush right-of-way foes and their "coastal coalition" of a few thousand people are holding our town and the whole South Shore economy hostage.

The Greenbush right-of-way has been there for more than 100 years. Restoration has been under study for at least 10. What excuse is there for people to have bought along the track and then try to stop the train? It reminds me of those who used to buy near the Music Circus and then complained about the music.

Anyone who favors Greenbush restoration should please call or write the Governor. He needs and wants to hear from you.

Jacqueline Whipple
119 North Main St.

Osgood School — facility and educational deficiencies

By RICHARD SILVIA
Special to the Mariner

Officials say the gymnasium, shown here, is inadequate at the Osgood School.

The School Facilities Study currently underway by the Town of Cohasset School Facilities Committee and the architectural firm of Earl R. Flansburgh & Associates has confirmed that the 70-year-old Osgood School is profoundly inadequate to meet our district's educational requirements. Moreover, the Cohasset Fire Department is on record with substantial concerns related to the site and the building. Site safety concerns which they have noted are as follows:

a) Ripley Road to Sohier Street is a major response route for the Fire Department. Congestion at the intersection and by vehicles making curbside pickups and drop-offs severely impairs rapid response by fire and ambulance trucks.

b) The natural attraction to emergency vehicles by small children makes for a very dangerous mix in this area. There is little buffering between the drop-off area and where emergency vehicles pass.

c) Emergency vehicle access to and around the facility is a problem during school hours. Frequently, fire lanes and other access routes are blocked by unauthorized parking of automobiles.

Building safety concerns:

a) There area a multitude of cubby holes, closets, storage areas, stairs and nooks and crannies where youngsters tend to hide in a fire situation.

b) Over the years, cloakrooms have been co-opted for other uses and now the hallways are lined with clothing and displays that would contribute greatly to the rapid spread of fire in the exitways.

c) Excess dead storage in the basement area is contributing to the overall fire loading of the building.

These individual conditions collectively add up to a dangerous condition in the event of a fire either at the Osgood School or in the immediate neighborhood. In addition, the electrical system design of 1926 could not have anticipated an educational program with "Star Wars" technology of Xerox machines, personal computers or television! The typical Osgood classroom has two electrical outlets. The overloading of these outlets further increases the possibility of fire. The building-related concerns of the fire officials are a direct product of the educational obsolescence of the facility.

The original Osgood School was built 70 years ago as Ripley Road School. A 1950 addition added four classrooms. In recent years, the auditorium/gymnasium was converted into classrooms and the former rifle range in the basement has been converted into a library and resource rooms. This 29,981 square foot, wood frame structure serves 416 students in grades K-3. The current educational program incorporates 16 classrooms, one special education classroom and three special education resource rooms, one Chapter One area, a library, a physical education room and one room which is shared by the art and music programs.

Space needs of a modern educational program and an expanded enrollment have overtaken the storage and classroom spaces and reduced the size and/or displaced much of the core space as well at Osgood. Major areas of concern:

• The Osgood School no longer has core facilities to serve as school gathering space or a cafeteria.

• The physical education space is inadequate in size to accommodate the curriculum.

• The original library has been replaced by classrooms; and the current library, which is too small to accommodate the current enrollment, is located in the basement. It has no natural light or handicapped access.

• The joint art/music room, which is too small for either use, must be reconfigured daily so that it will accept both uses.

• Classrooms are too small and below state standards.

• Storage space is virtually nonexistent in the classrooms and throughout the building.

• The heating system is very old and in need of repair as well as a boiler replacement.

• The electrical system has numerous deficiencies and must be completely replaced if it is to safely serve modern technology requirements.

• The windows throughout the building must be replaced.

• Handicapped accessibility is a major problem. Upgrading the building to meet current standards would require an elevator and ramps.

If Osgood is retained, it must be completely reconfigured and renovated to meet minimum code requirements and to provide the space to meet the educational program of the district. Its renovation to meet the minimum educational program as a K-3 facility would reduce the number of classrooms available from 16 to 12 and would be undertaken without state financial assistance.

For all these reasons, the state no longer considers it to be a viable educational facility. The state has notified Cohasset that the Osgood School does not meet the state's criteria for reimbursement assistance for two primary reasons: the site is too small to accommodate an elementary school (four acres versus a minimum of 14), and the facility is a 70-year-old wood frame building that cannot meet fire codes for school use. The state will not participate in any renovation or addition to the school building or site.

This comprehensive study has confirmed physical aspects at each of our three schools that fall below minimum standards to accommodate current instructional requirements. At Osgood, areas of deficiency include classroom size, core spaces which are inadequate or nonexistent and a physical inability to provide access to technology. At the Deer Hill School, classrooms are reasonably sized to meet the educational program for fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders, but all the core spaces including the library/media center, gymnasium, cafeteria, art and music rooms need to be expanded to accommodate our current student population. Additional classrooms will also be required. However, the study concluded that at the Junior/Senior High School the existing facilities are adequate to meet enrollment needs through 2005.

Based on these findings, the Cohasset School Facilities Committee and its architects are developing several options to meet the school district's space needs over the next 10 years. One of these options will incorporate the renovation of the Osgood School at town expense. Other options would permit our needs to be met with the 60 percent state funding available. These options would result in replacing the Osgood School with a new building and finding alternate uses for the Osgood site.

At the upcoming Nov. 6 Special Town Meeting, the members of the Cohasset School Facilities Committee will present the result of the study and present several options involving renovations and/or new construction to our existing schools to meet our long-term educational needs. Voters will be asked to support additional funds to further investigate these options to determine the most comprehensive and economically realistic approach to meeting the educational needs of the Cohasset Public Schools.

Informational meetings will be held at the Deer Hill School cafeteria Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. and the Osgood School library Thursday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m., to discuss the existing conditions at our schools and the educational needs for our elementary schools. A tour of each school and a question and answer session are scheduled.

For additional information call Richard Silvia, chairman of the Cohasset School Facilities Committee, at 383-0500 or Stephen Hart, superintendent of Schools of the Cohasset Public Schools, at 383-6111.

Richard Silvia is chairman of the School Facilities Committee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CHL comment letters appreciated

To the Editor:

I'd like to thank the hundreds of Cohasset residents who sent in comment letters to Dept. of Environmental Protection (DEP) Commissioner David Struhs on the pending Site Assignment Application submitted by Cohasset Heights Ltd. (CHL) for their proposed 27.5 acre, 900 tons per day landfill expansion. Those comment letters will have an impact, and will help stop this expansion once and for all.

In 1991, when CHL was trying to convince us of the benefits of dumping MWRA sludge, grits and screening at CHL, they sent out a letter to everyone in town to tell us of the disadvantages of an expanded garbage landfill, which is what they are proposing right now. In that mailing, CHL described a "trash landfill" as follows: "high gas production," "leachate could be toxic," "wind blown litter can be a problem" and "generally big operations," and "a facility disposing of 40 to 50 truck loads of solid waste per day." How right they are!

Even though the formal comment period ended Monday on the Site Assignment Application, there is still something we all can do before DEP makes its decision on the application Dec. 1. Write to Gov. William Weld, State House, Boston, 92133 (FAX# 727-9725) and ask him to reject this application, because, according to CHL, the proposed expansion will increase noxious odors throughout Cohasset with high landfill gas production; further contaminate wetlands, surface and ground waters with potentially toxic leachate; blow litter into the adjacent Whitney Woods; and increase traffic of large garbage trucks over Route 3A and Route 228.

John McNabb Jr.
P.O. Box 702
Cohasset

John McNabb Jr. is a spokesman for S.A.F.E. (Stop Any Further Expansion), a grassroots citizens' group opposed to expansion of Cohasset Heights landfill.

Train revival is bad idea

To the Editor:

Instituting a state-of-the-art ferry system around the Boston shoreline is a wonderful idea. With feeder buses on shore and ferries to use the roadway of the sea, the traffic woes around Boston could be greatly alleviated. With this in mind, the revival of the defunct Greenbush rail like along the coast of the South Shore seems ludicrous. The old train line winds through hundreds and hundreds of backyards and has at-grade crossings on more than 40 heavily traveled streets.

The South Shore has changed greatly during the 30 years the tracks have sat unused, and this rail line is no longer a viable option. The projected time of travel by train from Greenbush to Boston beats the Plymouth and Brockton bus, which currently runs along the same route through Scituate, Cohasset and part of Hingham, by only 10 minutes.

Please, Governor Weld, it's time to come out and admit that the revival of the old train is plainly just a bad idea. There are better alternatives that are less expensive, less intrusive and just as efficient. Let the people in those towns that would be ruined take their lives off of hold and let them start looking forward to using the water road to Boston, rather than dreading the diesel fumes and 105-decibel whistle in their backyards.

Betsy Greco
368 East St.
Hingham

Proposed Sohier Street driveway gets first run

Cohasset Plaza access sought

By ALISON SHYER
Cohasset Mariner

With a warning that approval would probably come with "a laundry list of conditions," the planning board last week sent Cohasset Plaza owner Donald Staszko back to the drawing board with his plans for a new entrance to the plaza.

Staszko has proposed adding an entrance/exit driveway, separated by an island, about 200 feet from 3A on Sohier Street across from the Mobil station.

The entrance, according to Staszko's attorney Charles Humphreys, would be for the convenience of those shoppers coming west on Sohier Street from Cohasset center. Instead of making the difficult left turn onto 3A to reach the Plaza's existing entrance, there would be the option to make the left turn into the parking lot from Sohier Street. The exit onto Sohier Street would be a right turn only, according to the plan.

Although some members of the board seemed to be against the very idea of a new entrance, Chairman Alfred Moore asked Staszko to rework the plans but said that he couldn't guarantee that they would be accepted.

Humphreys questioned the usefulness of the undertaking.

"Don't send us on a fool's errand," he said. If the "fundamental positions were against the plan," he said, then the board should "deny it now and let us go onto the next step."

At issue is the entrance, to the right of the island, that is curved towards 3A. While seeming to invite more traffic from that direction, it would actually facilitate making the 180-degree turn into the driveway which will funnel traffic one-way around the building.

"We want to make the entrance accessible to everyone," Humphreys said. "But the plan can be reconfigured."

Another point of contention was whether the plan would, as according to the proponent's traffic analyst, cut down on 3A traffic. The new entrance, according to this study, would cut traffic on 3A by 6 percent or 22 cars during peak hours.

Moore angrily discounted the study as falling far short of a complete analysis of the impact the new entrance will have on traffic.

But Staszko said in a telephone interview this week that Andover-based Vanasse Associates, the firm he hired, conducted a full-blown traffic study.

Moore went on to say that he was upset and angry that Staszko wasn't being forthcoming about his plans for the Plaza.

"It's unfair to look at traffic flow without addressing what might be there that will significantly alter (that flow). Instead of coming in and laying the cards on the table, you shuffle and wave...and underestimate our intelligence," Moore said.

Humphreys, who said several time that Staszko "only wants to be treated like everyone else," was incensed by Moore's comments.

"This is a simple, straightforward plan. All we propose is to improve traffic access to our site.

"We're not responsible for every other event and we don't lose rights because the highway department or the town has neglected to do (its job).

"To suggest that there is anything disingenuous (about this plan) is prejudicing."

Moore later apologized for losing his temper.

"I don't like to be misled...If I was vociferous, I apologize. It's not my style or my intent."

But, he added, "I'm not going to apologize for being upset."

Staszko said any development of phase III of the plaza would be subject to a site plan review and the planning board could decide close the driveway at that time.

He said he wants to make accessing the shopping center safer and the proposed driveway would have no economic benefit to him.

It would not help Stop & Shop "sell another head of lettuce," Staszko said.

While Moore declared himself still open minded, other members of the board seemed to feel that the project was a bad idea, no matter how presented.

Citing the fact that Sohier Street is a "major thoughfare" with two schools, neighborhoods and pedestrain traffic, board member William Good, who said he felt "strongly," called the plan "an accident waiting to happen."

"We are charged with good planning," he said. "And I think this entrance will just encourage people to drive faster (onto Sohier Street from Rte. 3A)."

Board member Jean Simonds who called the intersection "one of the worst corners in Cohasset" said that she agreed with Good.

"There's no reason to make (this corner) worse, which is what I think this will do."

The only real encouragment to come from the board was from Robert Sturdy, who said that he was initially against an added egress when plans for the Plaza were presented in the late 80s, but who has since apparently changed his mind. He cited the board's decision to allow Shaw's supermarket a driveway on a residential street, and the need for consistencey and a "level playing field."

Shaw's, which owns Cushing Plaza and plans to develop it with a supermarket, has approval for driveway on Beechwood Street. The current plaza has two driveways on Beechwood.

Sturdy agreed with the board that the plans needed to be crystallized and suggested changes that he thought would help accomplish the

See page 13

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Computer to streamline record keeping, chiefs

By MARY FORD
Cohasset Mariner

To streamline an outdated record-keeping system, a majority selectmen will support a request from the police and fire chiefs to spend $55,000 for a new state-of-the art computer system.

Voters will have the final say on the proposal which will come before the Nov. 6 Special Town Meeting.

Selectman Peter Pratt will not support the request because it is taking the town further away from establishing a regional 9-1-1 emergency communications system with other towns.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said she met with Police Chief Brian Noonan and Fire Chief Roger Lincoln and toured the departments' full storage facilities.

What she found is "a Byzantine paper trail required to meet legal requirements state has for reporting," Goedecke said.

She noted that a single arrest for operating under the influence (OUI) requires a police officer to fill out 13 forms, a process that can take about two hours.

While the computer system won't completely do away with that type of drudgery – it will streamline things, she said.

Acknowledging other towns are also spending money on this type of system, Pratt said "this is the final brick in the final wall of a fiefdom of our own dispatch center."

"As much as I believe in CAD (computer system), my fear is this is essentially giving up a dream, the prospect of a deliverable 9-1-1 central dispatch center," he said.

Cohasset led the charge two years ago to form a regional fire district which would include 9-1-1 central dispatch but other towns in the proposed district opted to go ahead with their own 9-1-1 centers.

Selectman Michael Sullivan said the town should continue to pursue regional issues "but there's not a lot of interest (in regional dispatch) right now."

Goedecke said if the town doesn't go ahead with its own computer system, it would be hurting itself.

"You want the tail to wag the dog," she told Pratt. "The tail has tried to wage the dog and the dog won't budge.

"We'll be hurting ourselves by waiting longer."

Noonan said, 9-1-1 aside, the new system would still "revolutionize what we have."

Lincoln said the system would "do away with an antiquated system of dispatch record keeping."

This week at Pratt's urging, selectmen decided to see if any other towns in the area would like to pursue regional 9-1-1 dispatch service. Cohasset will send a letter to Hingham, Norwell, Scituate and Hull to see if officials there are interested in discussing the issue.

Cohasset Plaza access sought

Continued from page 12

goals of the project. The main issue, he said, is that while the Plaza could use a new entrance, it doesn't need a new exit.

"Exiting is a breeze," he said.

Sturdy said he agreed with a suggestion from Moore that the turn onto Sohier be sharpened, to force cars to slow down. He also wondered whether extending the existing island on Sohier Street would deter cars from crossing Sohier to get to the Plaza from the Mobil station.

Aside from the board members' misgivings, there were several concerned Cohasset residents at the meeting.

Max Pounder, a member of the town's design review board, address the issue of aesthetics, including the impact of the necessary elimination of some of the tree lines; a view of dumpsters, transformers and gas meters.

He said without the screening from the trees, Sohier Street would look onto "the back of buildings, with elevated doors and cement stairs...not a very handsome sight."

Kevin O'Donnell of Fair Oaks Lane argued that there was no consideration for pedestrians and suggested that the board require sidewalks at the intersection.

Robert Davenport of Sohier Street expressed concern about the certainty, by his estimation, that traffic from Scituate would increase on Sohier Street.

"People will go Sohier Street to avoid King Street (3A)," he said.

Staszko plans to come in front of the board with his revised plans Nov. 15.

Chiefs not opposed to driveway

Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said in an Oct. 18 letter to Donald Staszko, owner of Cohasset Plaza, that he is not opposed to the additional driveway to the existing Plaza.

He explained that Sohier Street would provide the fire department with a "more favorable response route" to the Plaza.

Police Chief Brian Noonan said he is not against a Sohier Street entrance to the Plaza.

He said there were "a lot of near misses" from people turning left onto 3A and the the new entrance would alleviate that problem for Cohasset residents who would be able to access the Plaza from Sohier Street.

Noonan said the driveway's proposed location 200 feet from 3A would allow those turning onto Sohier from 3A enough room to stop for any cars making a left turn into the Plaza.

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Residents' water concerns fielded in public forum

By BRIAN SURETTE
Special to the Mariner

"How can we fix the water if we can't even turn on the lights?" The rhetorical question echoed from an unknown official and the dozen people sitting in the dark of the Cohasset town hall auditorium last Thursday evening were in complete agreement.

The water commission's public hearing on problems and complaints of town residents came close to being abandoned before it could even begin. No one knew where the auditorium's light switches were located. Luckily, the selectmen's office was the one vacant (and illuminated) room left in the town hall and it was commandered for the hearing.

Once under way, commission chairman Fred Koed stated he hoped the hearing would serve a three-fold purpose. First, to discuss water main improvements of this past summer. Secondly, to highlight pipe replacements to take place next summer and, finally, to inform residents of future planned improvements to the town's water system.

One resident from the Forest Avenue area brought board members a first-hand example of her dissatisfaction with road conditions as a result of last summer's construction.

Spindrift Lane resident Susan Suddath produced a care tire rim which was badly dented. Suddath claimed that the rim's damage had occurred when she drove into a pothole on Forest Avenue. She further related that prior to this accident her car had sustained two flat tires on the same stretch of road.

Diane Watson, also of Sprindrift Lane, gave commissioners a list of post-water project concerns from area residents. These included unsatisfactory clean-up after construction, problematic paving and road conditions, as well as missing street signs.

Commission consulting engineer Domenic Tutela of Tutela Engineering Associates, Inc., said he would inspect the Forest Avenue area and report back to the commission. Tutela informed residents that the present covering on Forest Avenue was a temporary overlay and next summer the town highway department would put down a permanent surface.

Commission member William Montuori admitted, "Forest Avenue is a main road but of very poor quality."

Resident of Beechwood Street complained of extremely low water pressure. One resident in particular stated that he "had not been able to fill an upstairs washing machine and at the same time take a shower for more than 30 years."

Tutela explained that this was due to the size of the piping in that section of town. Undersized copper pipes (1-1/2 to 2" in diameter) were in place instead of 8" pipes which are the current standard.

While noting residents' concerns, Tutela said a more immediate problem with low water pressure was the fact that virtually no fire protection could be offered to homes fed by undersized water mains. He then showed residents a town map highlighted with improvements due to take place over next spring and summer. Included were the cleaning and lining of water mains on Jerusalem Road and Pleasant Street and the laying of new 10" mains on Sohier, Beach and parts of Pond Street.

One resident questioned the commission about last summer's town-wide water ban. Koed admitted that low pressure, not lack of water, was the main reason.

"It's silly to have to put a (water) ban on, but because of a lack of pressure it was necessary," he said. Citing the desire of certain town residents to place a high priority on green grass, Koed reasoned, "If it comes to watering lawns or taking showers, I know where I'll stand."

"And we know where we'll stand," laughingly responded fellow commissioner Rob Kasameyer.

Because of severe drought conditions of the past spring and summer, Koed stated the water level in the town pond was a record 11 feet below normal.

Tutela, in agreement, warned that "there might have to be some sort of restriction if not a ban" possibly for next summer as well.

Another area of discussion concerned public roads versus private ways when it came to water main improvements. One resident challenged the board as to how they could expect public road taxpayers to foot the bill for improvements made to homeowners on private ways.

Koed explained that "we (the town) don't maintain beyond the private property line," therefore while a public road may receive a new larger main, the piping from that main into homes on a private way would still be furnished with undersized piping unless replaced at the homeowners' expense.

But Koed stated that "we (the town) need to get on the ball and make some policy decisions" concerning the repairing and improving of water facilities on private ways.

Citing Beechwood Street resident Wayne Sawchuk's caution that lack of swift completion of next year's piping improvements could hurt future requests for additional town funds, Koed agreed. The commission understands that funds are more easily obtained when a majority of residents benefit than when it is the minority which is asking for improvements, he said.

Selectmen to back town paying for new bleachers

Selectmen will support the town borrowing $60,000 to pay for new, permanent bleachers on the new high school field.

The request will be put before voters at the Nov. 6 special town meeting.

The cost can be incorporated into the long-term the debt the town incurred to pay for the $775,000 athletic complex at the high school and would add about a penny to the tax rate, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

At first selectmen seemed to be against spending the money for permanent bleachers.

"Do you think it would be a major setback if folks had to sit on the hillside for a couple of seasons?" Selectman Peter Pratt asked.

But athletic director Clark Chatterton explained that the slope on the home side of the field is steeper than initially envisioned and there is not much room for spectators to stand along the sidelines.

The existing 30-year-old high school bleachers have been repainted and are being used on the visitors' side of the new field. The new bleachers will seat over 400, Chatterton said.

Chatterton agreed to approach the school committee about the possibility of assessing a 50 cent surcharge on tickets with the money going to help pay off the bleachers. He said gate receipts will be up because the high school can hold night games on the fields, which are lighted.

"I think we have a first-class facility," he said.

The fields committee will try to secure private funding to install a press box on the bleachers, Chatterton said.

Logan to chair presidential dinner

Polly Logan of Cohasset, vice chair of the GOP party, has been appointed chairman of the Presidential Dinner that will highlight all contenders on Thursday, Nov. 2, aat 7 p.m. at the Boston Park Plaza Ballroom

Logan was appointed by Massachusetts Republican Party Chairman James Rappaport, who has announced that the following presidential candidates have accepted invitations to the dinner to date: Senators Robert Dole and Arlen Specter; civil rights commissioner Arthur Fletcher; publisher Malcolm "Steve" Forbes and entrepreneur Maurice "Morry" Taylor.

Others expected to attend are former Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander; former White House communication director Pat Buchanan, U.S. Rep. Robert Doran; U.S. Senator Phil Gramm; former Ambassador to U.N. Economic and Social Council, Alan Keyes, and U.S. Senator Richard Lugar.

Attendees will be seated with presidential candidates as well as Governor William Weld, Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci, Treasurer Joseph Malone, and Congressmen Peter Blute and Peter Torkildsen.

A reception will be held at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. To make reservations, call the GOP Party at 725-1996, Polly Logan (383-0031), Carl Harris (749-7115), Audrey MacDonald (934-2920 or 934-0361), or Rick Coughlin (335-0717).

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School News

METCO dinner is planned

The annual fall Sunday dinner for Cohasset METCO students and their families, sponsored by Cohasset METCO host families, will be held Sunday, Oct. 29, in the Cohasset High School cafeteria from 3 to 6 p.m. All METCO families, Cohasset host families and anyone from the community who would like to attend are welcome.

Call PSO METCO coordinators Connie Afshar (383-6006) or Cliff Chase (383-1574) to reserve a seat, learn more about the METCO program or to become a host family for a Boston METCO student.

CHS sponsors clothing drive

The Social Awareness Organization of Cohasset High School will be sponsoring a Clothing Drive to benefit the Pine Street Inn, a Boston shelter for the homeless, through Oct. 27.

Men's and women's warm clothing and winter coats are especially needed and may be dropped off at the collection containers at the main entrance and west wing of the high school.

Art auction to benefit PSO

An Art Auction to benefit the Cohasset PSO will be presented by Ross Galleries, Inc. of New York Friday, Nov. 17, at the Chart House.

Art work may be previewed from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., with the auction beginning at 8:30 p.m. All art work is custom framed and matted, with open bids up to 50 percent less than traditional framed gallery prices. A variety of goods and services will be auctioned in addition to the art work.

Music will be provided by the Grateful Dads, hors d'oeuvres will be offered and a cash bar will be available.

Tickets are $25 per person and may be purchased from any PSO executive board member or by calling 383-6911 or 383-6771.

School lunch menus

MONDAY, OCT. 30

Cold cut sub or ravioli with bread, lettuce and tomatoes, fruit cup, ice cream.

TUESDAY, OCT. 31
HALLOWEEN

Pumpkin pasta with sausage or booburger on roll, ghostly salad, gobblin fruit, scary fruit snack.

All meals come with choice of milk: 2 percent, chocolate or whole.

CHS plans orchestra trip

Seventh- and eight-grade students enrolled in Mrs. Lajoie's classes at Cohasset Jr./Senior High School will be taking a field trip to the Boston Symphony Orchestra Youth Concert Series Nov. 1 and May 1. The cost is $17. Checks should be made payable to CHS. Call Mrs. Lajoie for further information.

Music parents are wanted

The Deer Hill Music Parents' Association has extended an invitation to all new fourth-grade band and chorus parents to join the organization, which had more than 75 members last year. For further information call Jane Henderson at 383-6535.

PSO help is sought

This school year the P.S.O. will sponsor many different fundraising events. The success of these events requires the work of many individuals with many different talents. If you would like to join a committee for one of these events, or help out in any manner, please call one of the fundraising committee members, Tomi Bukowski, 383-6771, Ed Connolly, 383-1248 or Ellen Sanchez, 383-6911.

Derby appoints new trustees

Derby Academy has welcomed two new members to its board of trustees.

Duxbury resident Lisa Madeira Loring served as president of the Derby Academy Parents' Association in 1994-95 and has been actively involved in the steering committee for the capital campaign. She is a graduate of Dana Hall School and Middlebury College and has volunteered for Dana Hall as a class agent and reunion giving chair.

Peter A. Roy of Cohasset is founder/owner and executive vice president of Intercontinental Energy Group, specializing in the development of large industry projects, with current emphasis on private power and recycled paper plants. Roy, who majored in social psychology and literature at Harvard University, has been active in Derby Academy affairs for the past several years. He is also actively involved in the town of Cohasset.

PSO calendars are here

PSO calendars have been mailed to the homes of all Cohasset students. Any family who has not received a calender or knows of a family new to Cohasset who has not received one, is asked to contact Sarah Markert at 383-6124. The calendar lists school and community events and provides important school information.

Storyteller spins tales at Osgood

Diane Edgecomb, a professional storyteller, performed at Osgood school recently, presenting three performances of "Tall Fairy Tales" for students in all grades. The program consisted of folk tales, legends and stories adapted by Edgecomb. Her style incorporates mime, movement and vivid characterizations, with audience participation.

Edgecomb is on the roster of the Massachusetts Cultural Council and has been recognized nationally by Storytelling Magazine as a leader in the use of storytelling to promote environmental awareness. The performance was funded by the PSO.

Grace Deveney rehearses for "Through Our Eyes," a Cohasset High Drama Workshop production on stage this weekend.

CHS drama production on stage Oct. 27 & 28

"Through Our Eyes" by Cohasset High School's drama workshop is on stage at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 and Saturday, Oct. 28 at Cohasset High Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Every Wednesday evening this summer a group of Cohasset students met to develop their own script for this play. Director Ron Emmons encourages students to support this creative effort. It is a work written about people their own age, Emmons notes.

"I also hope may parents will join, come and listen carefully to what is being said to us," he says.

Send in your school news

CHS COMMUNITY SERVICE

Students make strides against breast cancer

On Sept. 24, the American Cancer Society held its annual Walk for Breast Cancer in Boston, with more than 15,000 people participating. Five members of the Community Volunteer Service at Cohasset High School were among the thousands of walkers.

Andrea Mercurio, Maureen Murphy, Christine Burns, Liz Kidder and Kristen Moore raised more than $2,500 through pledges donated by friends, family and peers. An additional $150 was collected during both lunch periods a week before the walk and donated in the name of Cohasset High School. The walk brought in more than $1.5 million.

— Andrea Mercurio

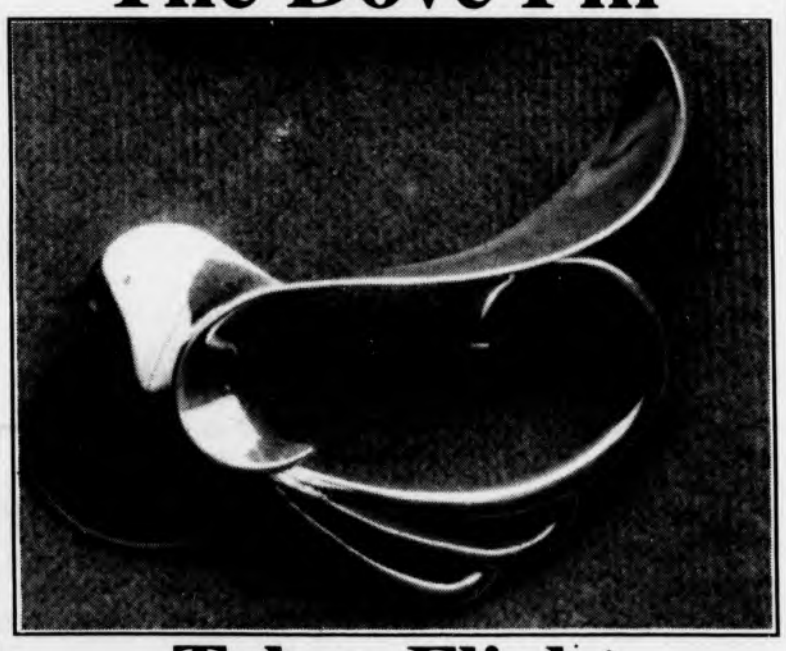
Students help fight violence

Students of Cohasset High School's Social Awareness Organization participated in the Oct. 15 Jane Doe Walk for Women's Safety, helping to fight domestic violence.

Students participating in the 6.2-mile walk were Nicole Peterson, Kristin Moore, John-Paul Laugelle, Monique DeVoe and Caitlin Connolly. It certainly was a wonderful day!

Caitlin Connolly

The Dove Pin



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Senior Scene

Enjoying an afternoon at the senior center at 3 North Main Street are (front row) Peter Tolman and Olga Sawchuk, and (back row) Pat Hanlon, Frances Cone, Jean Piermont, Barbara Nickerson and Roy Cone.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

COA offers classes

The Cohasset Council on Aging is offering many programs for seniors this fall.

A **Step Program** is being offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. with Mary Jane Butera. ($2 per class)

Bridge classes are held Mondays and Tuesdays with Barbara Elliott at 2 p.m. The cost is $24 for six sessions.

Craft classes are offered Tuesdays with Dotty Bryanton at 10 a.m. ($2 per class)

"Stretch, Tone, and Strengthen" exercises are held Tuesdays and Thursdays with Marion Acher at 7:45 a.m. ($2 per class)

Easy Does It Exercise takes place Tuesdays at 11 a.m. ($2) with Ginny Waterman.

Chi Gong is offered Fridays at 9 a.m. ($2) with Barbara Alger.

A **Gourmet Cooking Class** is taught by Anna Abbruzzese Monday, Wednesday and Thursday ($3) in St. Stephen's Church kitchen (Monday, Wednesday) and Thursday at the South Shore Community Center.

Watercolor Classes are instructed by Kit Bryant Thursday at 1:30 p.m. for $2.50 per class.

Bowling for Seniors takes place Thursday at 9:30 p.m. with Bill O'Connell ($1/string, $2.75/three strings).

A **Knitting Class** is held Friday at 1 p.m. with Edna Finegan ($2).

A **Book Discussion Group,** led by Sandie Kent, meets Monday at 10 a.m. (donation).

Travel Troupers is for those interested in discovering new sights, food and fine art.

Line Dancing with Rita Sanford is offered Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for $2.50.

There are several **Computer** classes with instructor Mary McElroy on Friday, including Quicken, Windows, Word and Works.

Other classes offered include **Fit It, Make It, Paint It!** with Ray Thompson (Monday, 2:30 p.m., $40 for 10 weeks); and **Ikebana/Japanese Flower Arranging** (with Fran O'Toole, Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, $60/$40 for over age 60, 4 sessions).

The Senior Center provides referral information and assistance with programs such as home care, health care, supplemental security, legal assistance, visiting nurse, fuel assistance, Medicare and respite care.

A shuttle is available to help seniors meet essential needs such as medical appointments, banking, shopping, hair appointments and attending church services. Call 383-9112 for information.

Seniors to 'visit' Hawaii

A motorcoach trip to the Huke Lau Restaurant in Chicopee, Mass. is being planned for seniors Thursday, Nov. 16. The $35 price includes a lunch and entertainment, which will feature an exciting show taking seniors on a "trip" to the Hawaiian Islands, and Hawaiian fire, war and explosive volcano dances.

For reservations call Libby Pompeo at 383-0711 or sent a check made out to "G & W Tours."

Alzheimer's program offered

The Social Service League of Cohasset and the Cohasset Council on Aging is sponsoring an Alzheimer's Program Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the Cohasset Senior Center in the South Shore Community Center. The event is in honor of Alzheimer's Month.

All are welcome to attend, including caretakers and those who wish to become better educated on the subject. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

For further information or to reserve a place call Pat Carleton, LICSW, at the League, 383-0771 or Anna Abbruzzese at the Senior Center, 383-9112. Seating is limited.

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Mariner Sports

Girls sleepwalk into tourney

Limp 1-0 win over Hull worries coach

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset High girls soccer team qualified for the Division 3 South Sectional tourney, but if the Skippers did it any uglier they may just scare away the competition.

Cohasset, whose record now stands at 6-5-4 on the season, allowed the lowly Hull Pirates into the game by dropping play down a notch. Make that a few notches.

"I was relieved we won yesterday," said a none too pleased Maureen O'Day-Clark, the Skippers' coach. "They (Hull) worked hard and went to the ball."

After an embarrassing first half where Cohasset wasn't able to split the goal posts with a tally, the Skippers finally decided to go to work and settle matters once and for all. Their first goal and eventual game-winner came at the 30 minute mark. Andrea Grew grabbed a give and go and proceeded to boot a nicely-placed shot between the post and netminder on the left side.

O'Day-Clark was pleased with the defense and steady game put forth by midfielder Tammy Maitland. However, as far as the offense goes, the Skippers have no choice but to play a more up-tempo game if the team expects to cause any damage in the tournament.

"We really didn't have much offense," O'Day-Clark said.

With the tournament pairings expected to be announced next Thursday, O'Day-Clark's role will

See page 19

Cohasset's Craig Lauselle gains big yardage during last weekend's Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football game.

Staff Photo/Buzz Wadsworth

Goal-scoring drought is field hockey's downfall

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

The Skippers were as fierce a competitor as any field hockey team in the South Shore League this season. In the last week they played second-place Hanover to a scoreless tie, lost by one goal to third-place East Bridgewater and tied Atlantic Coast League squad Marshfield, 1-1.

But as tough as Cohasset played this fall, the squad couldn't seem to knock home the clutch goals to put teams away.

The team's current 3-9-2 record was the furthest scenario head coach Debby Bostwick envisioned during the preseason.

"When I looked at my squad this year I thought we were golden," Bostwick said. "The thing was we couldn't put the ball in the net. But it's not because the girls didn't try. We had a lot of inconsistencies. It was the luck of the

See page 18

EXTRA POINTS/Dave McKee & Joe Reardon

Fantastic finish lights football fire

Leading things off is Dave on high school football.

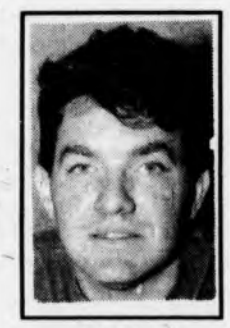
Just when I thought high school football had turned dull and lost some of its thunder to the South Shore soccer boom, Sunday's battle between Marshfield and Hingham restored my gridiron faith.

You want excitement? How about this. Trailing 36-27 with 1:59 to play in the game, the MHS Rams scored a touchdown, recovered a Hingham fumble with 27 seconds left and then booted a 35-yard field goal as time expired to somehow win 37-36.

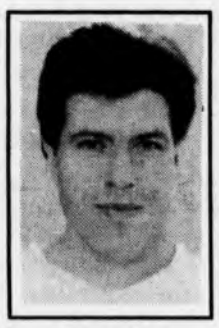
Holy Heroics, Batman! Or as MHS coach Lou Silva said afterwards, "The football gods were looking over our shoulder and smiling on us."

It was one of the best football games this reporter has ever seen and if you weren't there, you missed something special. Consider the following:

*There wasn't a single punt the entire day as the two high-octane offenses scored 73 combined points in 44 minutes of action. (The Atlantic Coast League plays 11 minute quarters while the South Shore League plays only 10 minute quarters.) It was almost like flag football out there as both teams moved the ball over the field almost at will. "Where was the defense today?" Silva said. "I don't know. Hingham's offense was just awesome. Their quarterback (Steve Shore) ran the option about as good as I've seen." The Ram offense was led by QB Mike Marino and the speedy running back trio of Matt



McKee



Reardon

Generous, Matt Kalapinski and Dan Gemme. The Rams had more than 500 yards in total offense.

*Ram Ben Loomis hadn't kicked a field goal all season prior to the 35-yard winner on Sunday. Chris Melvin usually handles short field goals and extra points for the Rams, but when it's time for long distance, it's time for Loomis. And with only two seconds left on the clock, Loomis lined up from the left hash mark and boomed the ball right through the uprights with plenty to spare. In fact, I was ten yards deep in the end zone and the ball sailed way over my head as I attempted a leaping catch. The ball may have been good from 50 yards.

*Several of the game's big plays were highlight reel material. For Hingham, Jimmy McDonough returned a first period kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown. In addition, wide receiver Wes Marcks was almost parallel to the ground as he caught a roll-out TD pass from QB Steve Shore in the fourth period. It was a catch Vincent Brisby would

See page 18

Mariner Sports

Goal-scoring drought is field hockey's downfall

Continued from page 17

draw."

Netminder Gina Rosano deserved better. Her skill in goal and timely saves kept the Skippers in every game. Over the past three contests she registered 57 saves, many of them absolute gems many goaltenders wouldn't have been able to get close to.

The Skippers struck first against the Rams with nine minutes left in the first half. On a corner shot, Katy Medinger drove the ball across the net to Meghan Connolly, who drilled a shot past the Marshfield netminder.

Rosano saved 19 of the 20 shots she faced, but Cohasset wasn't able to poke home the go-ahead goal. The Skippers finished with 12 shots on net.

Bostwick credited the defensive work of Katie Buckley and Katy Devine and midfielders Faye Menis and Jo Hurley for their play in setting up the forwards around the Marshfield net. Still, the Skippers couldn't capitalize.

Used to playing on their home field, the smallest in the SSL, Bostwick believes the girls became fatigued, especially on the heels of two games. "The girls were tired because it was windy on a large field.

Rosano made a pair of diving saves late in the game during the 0-0 tie against Hanover in a defensive battle. Cohasset was only able to put seven shots on net, though the Skippers had their scoring opportunities.

"We had some really good shots," Bostwick said. "It was a defensive game."

Emily Collins, Menis, Hurley and Alia Afshir stood out stopping the Indians' rushes to the goal and took as much heat as possible off of Rosano.

The EB game was probably the most physical the team has been involved in all year. Bostwick compared it to a football game and three Cohasset players were injured along the way. Connolly missed the entire second half after being hit in the face with the ball. Allison DiLorenzo injured her cheekbone and Menis also sustained an injury.

"We always have a tough time up there," Bostwick said.

Cohasset got off to a slow start and really didn't put pressure on the Vikings until 11 minutes had passed. Again, the team had its chances, but couldn't find the back of the net.

"We played well but we couldn't put the ball in the net," Bostwick said.

Bostwick is already looking ahead to playing on a brand new, regulation-size field next fall. She said more stick-handling will be emphasized, something this year's squad couldn't spend much time on because the restrictions placed on it by the small size of the Cohasset field.

Bostwick knows it wasn't a lack of talent that kept the Skippers from qualifying for this year's tournament, just back-and-forth play.

"Our inconsistency basically kept us from the tournament," Bostwick said. "The seniors knew we were in every game."

Ice skating lessons begin Nov. 12

The Cohasset Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Bay State Ice Skating School, is pleased to announce registration for indoor ice skating lessons for children age five through adults.

The fall seven-week session will be offered Sunday evenings, at the MDC Skating Rink in Weymouth. Sunday classes begin Nov. 12 at 5 p.m. The session consists of seven classes over a seven-week period. Participants may use either figure or hockey skates for lessons. The fee for the seven-week session is $70 for children and $80 for adult participants. The fee includes the weekly rink admission. Should you wish further information or want to register for the indoor skating lessons, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

Approximately 12 levels of instruction will be available in groups of 8 to 10 age-appropriate participants by professional instructors. Helmets are mandatory for ages five and six but recommended for all beginners regardless of age.

Registration will be held Sunday, Nov. 5, at 5 p.m., at the Weymouth MDC Ice Rink, however, you will be assured of a place pre-registering by calling 383-6791.

EXTRA POINTS/Dave McKee & Joe Reardon

Continued from page 17

have been proud of. As for Marshfield, QB Mike Marino threaded the needle on a 36-yard TD pass to Brian Caswell in the second half. Also Dan Gemme caught a screen pass deep in the Ram end with under two minutes to go and dashed 65 yards to the Hingham ten yard line. Gemme's catch and run was the key play in the game as it set up the Rams last TD which cut the lead to 36-34.

*Hingham needed only one more snap to win the game. With the ball on their own 44-yard line, 27 seconds left on the clock and the Rams out of time outs, the Harbormen only needed to down the ball one more time and the win was theirs. But somehow the ball was fumbled after being snapped to QB Shore and the Rams recovered. The Rams smartly completed a quick sideline pass to get into field goal range and Loomis came on to make the winning kick. Ouch.

*And lastly not only was it a big game, but it had Super Bowl implications as well. Both the Harbormen and the Rams went into the game tied for first place in the ACL standings with Whitman-Hanson, Rockland and Duxbury (each team had one league loss going into the weekend.) With the Hingham victory, the Rams still have one league loss and if they win the rest of their games and Rockland stumbles (as it almost did against Dennis-Yarmouth on Friday) they could be going to the Division III Super Bowl. Hingham now need some serious help for the post-season.

* * * *

The worst part of sports isn't losing, it's dealing with injuries.

On Friday night, tragedy struck as Boston University hockey player Travis Roy fractured his neck and became paralyzed after crashing into the boards on what seemed to be a harmless play.

The injury really hit home for South Shore hockey fans. Last year, Hanover native Matt Messing went into cardiac arrest and died after being checked during a Quincy-North Quincy hockey game. Later in the season, a Whitman-Hanson hockey player had his throat sliced open with a skate during a game at Rockland Rink. Another player also had his throat slashed with a skate during a pick-up hockey game at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham in the spring. Only quick work by coaches and EMT's on the scene saved the lives of those two injured players.

And even less serious injuries have been piling up in so-called non-contact sports.

Last week I attended several soccer games. At a Norwell-Hanover boys' match-up on Monday, Norwell's top scorer Dave Goodhue had to be taken from the field by ambulance after fracturing his ankle in the first half. The injury took all the spark out of the Clipper team and the crowd fell silent as Goodhue was carted off.

Then on Thursday at a Hingham-Marshfield boys' soccer game, Hingham's top scorer Mike Sheridan had to leave the game after he collided with another player during a free ball at midfield and knocked out several of his teeth.

For several moments after the injury took place, Sheridan shrieked on the ground in pain. Finally after a few minutes, Sheridan, with bloody towel in hand, left the field and headed right for the orthodontist. Sheridan is one tough player. Last year he played most of the soccer season with a special pad covering the severely bruised kidney he sustained in a lacrosse game.

I enjoy playing and watching sports as much as anyone. And as a former player, I've had to recover from the assorted sprains and pulls. But when you hear an athlete shrieking in pain or lying motionless on the ice, it puts a knot in your stomach.

But the games will go on as they always do. And the injuries will keep mounting. Sports is supposed to be about fun and competition but every once in a while, they show you how fragile life really is.

* * * * *

Joe takes a look at the Sacred Heart and South Shore Vo-Tech sports action and gives his thoughts on what he believes to be the futile efforts of Native Americans calling for baseball fans to boycott what they believe to be offensive souveniers sold at the World Series games between the Braves and Indians. And finally, runners at the back of the Boston Marathon starting line should have no problem hearing the starting gun come April, thanks to changes made in the method of kicking the race off.

Sacred Heart of Kingston's volleyball team continued its steady march to the South Sectional tourney, keeping its perfect 14-0 record alive after dropping Upper Cape in two games. Nicole Silvestri dropped in eight serve points and Danielle Doucett added seven more of her own. The Saints then went on to beat a tough 10-4 Avon squad in three games, 2-1. The final game was a back-and-forth affair with Sacred Heart eventually pulling out a 16-14 victory.

After falling behind 4-0 in the third game, the Saints put together a six-point rally for a 6-4 edge. Emily Hall, Silvestri and Shannon Boggs made the difference for Sacred Heart.

Paced by four goals from Geoff Anstatt, Sacred Heart easily defeated non-league opponent Hull, 6-3, in boys soccer. Kevin Cooper scored for the Saints and Eben Bubbins added a pair of assists. Netminder Mike Sepoy registered eight saves for the win.

Anstatt didn't lose a beat, slamming home four goals in Sacred Heart's 5-2 victory over Bristol-Plymouth. The Saints weren't quite so fortunate in their 4-1 loss to Westport. Randy Gomes provided the only bit of offense for Sacred Heart with his goal. Sepoy played a strong game in goal with 11 saves.

In cross country action, Sacred Heart swept past Avon and Bristol Plymouth in a Mayflower League tri-meet, 25-30 and 25-34, respectively. Sean Patton and Chris Hopkins finished in the third and fourth slots, the top-two finishers for the Saints.

The Lady Saints fell to Avon, 20-35, but received strong showings from Jen Taylor and Claire Sunderland in third and fifth, respectively.

South Shore Vo-Tech was treated to a hat trick from Mike Carey and Ryan Michaelangelo found the back of the net to lead the Vikings to a 4-3 win over Southeastern. A pair of penalty-kick tallies from Michaelangelo and a goal from Carey preserved a 3-3 tie against Tri-County.

* * * *

The days of clicking on the race timer manually when the gun sounds to start the Boston Marathon is over. The 100th running of the Hopkinton-to-Boston classic will feature an elaborate starting method. The starting gun, a .38 calibre police revolver, will have a transducer attached to it that sends an electronic signal to clocks along the 26.2-mile route when fired. The gun will also trigger a pre-recorded howitzer explosion when fired, magnified plenty loud enough for the runners at the back of the pack to hear.

* * * *

Straying into professional sports for just a moment. If the Native Americans think they've received the short end of the stick when it comes to political correctness surrounding the teams in this year's Cleveland-Atlanta matchup in the World Series, they should take a good hard look at Notre Dame's nickname and logo.

The "Fighting Irish" have one of the more ridiculous looking logos; that midget leprechaun with his fists up, ready to duke it out with anyone who crosses him.

Funny thing is, you don't hear a peep from the those people of Irish descent. They love the logo and so do I. The Native Americans are dreaming if they truly believe baseball fans are going to boycott Indians and Braves T-shirts, hats, pins, mugs and all the other souvenirs peddled at Jacobs Field and County Stadium. They're picking the wrong occasion for their fight. It's not the time or place where fans of both teams, aching for a World Series win, are going to ponder the issue. They want to see their team's win.

Mariner Sports

Cougars put Skippers on the skid

By JIM O'SULLIVAN
Special to the Mariner

The Skippers traveled to Rochester Monday to face the Old Colony Cougars, after the game had been rained out Saturday. Cohasset couldn't come up with a win, losing by the score of 21-8. Senior Ben Keefe scored his team's only touchdown, with the extra point tacked on by freshman Greg Taylor.

OC struck quickly, scoring on the opening drive when Captain Jonathan Picard hauled in the TD pass from Sean McCleary. The extra point split the uprights and put the Cougars out in front, 7-0. The Skippers couldn't get rolling and were forced to punt. Thiago Leonor snagged McCleary's second TD pass of the quarter, and the extra point once again soared through, giving OC a 14-0 edge.

The Skippers scored in the third quarter after a high snap to OC's punter gave Cohasset the ball with great field position; the OC 17-yard line. Hurley's pass to Taylor was incomplete. But, the pass was thrown backwards, which caused it to be ruled a fumble. Taylor picked it up and rumbled 11 yards before being knocked out of bounds at the 6. Keefe pushed it in from the 6 and Taylor carried for the two-point conversion. That would be all the scoring for CHS, however, as OC went on to push in for another score.

Coach Bob Knurek's team performed well on defense, with key performances turned in by Mike Coates and Brian Riley, who led the team with nine tackles, freshman Kyle Bunstein, Keith Wright and Pat Reynolds. Brian Sasso, the Skippers' force at inside linebacker, was in on several key tackles and kept the OC offense confined to the outside. Bunstein, who also started at linebacker, and Reynolds, playing defensive end. Each came up with eight tackles. Senior Kevin Gentile had four tackles and a fumble recovery.

Taylor gained 61 yards on six carries, quite impressive stats, particularly for a freshman. Taylor's longest run was a 32-yard sprint and he capped off Cohasset's scoring with the extra point. Pat Hurley, the Skippers' sophomore QB, has continued to improve and just missed hitting Keefe for what would have been a sure touchdown pass in the second half.

"You can see our inexperience," said Knurek. "We played a very good game, just let down a few times and Old Colony took advantage of their opportunities. Mentally, we were into the ball game. We just had a few letdowns, and those are what hurt us."

Cohasset's Ed Straughn (75) and Craig Lauselle celebrate a touchdown during Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football action.

Staff Photo/Buzz Wadsworth

Limp 1-0 win over Hull worries coach

Continued from page 17

include getting her team ready mentally, as well as physically. The Skippers are in somewhat of a funk at this point and O'Day-Clark knows this is the worst time of year to be playing lethargically.

"You really have to get them pumped up mentally," she said.

Last year, after eliminating Abington in the tournament with a rousing 4-0 victory, Cohasset lost all its rhythm against eventual divisional winner, Sacred Heart of Kingston.

"We played like we couldn't kick the ball," O'Day-Clark said of the loss to SH.

The Skippers can't afford a letdown if they win a big game in the tourney this year. O'Day-Clark plans to do her part in not letting that happen. The rest is up to the girls.

FAX your sports news to Joe Reardon.
837-4843

Frosh gridironers loaded with potential

By JIM O'SULLIVAN
Special to the Mariner

Cohasset High School's freshman team, one which plays both freshmen and JV, has quietly rolled to a 2-2 record, while holding back an unknown amount of potential.

The freshman squad, led by captains Alex Russell, Adam Sasso and Greg Taylor, is comprised of 19 freshmen, five eighth-graders, and eight seventh-graders.

Cohasset jumped out to a 1-0 record with a win over Hanover, then fell to 1-2 after two losses to Scituate and Norwell. But last Saturday the Skippers hosted the Nantucket Whalers at Milliken Field and rolled to a 16-6 victory over the visitors.

Taylor scored both touchdowns, behind the dominating offensive line of Luke Caldwell, Sasso, Jordan Fiore, Russell and Greg Parkinson. Justin Golden led the aerial attack with several strikes fired to end Sean Parkinson.

The defense shut out the Whalers; the only touchdown was allowed on a kickoff. Defensive prowess was displayed all over the field by the Skippers. Lineman John-Paul Laugelle and defensive back Benny Roine provided Cohasset with bone-jarring hits and key tackles. Mike Rossi at defensive back and linebacker Raheem Shepard terrorized the Whaler offense.

Cohasset's special teams are led by Jamie DeMichele, Andy Curran, Danny Mulligan and Sean Conte. Rossi serves as kicker, providing booming punts and kickoffs for Cohasset.

The Skippers' best strength might be their depth. When a lineman or linebacker goes down, eighth-graders Liam O'Donnell and Matt Santoro can step into the role without a problem, providing either solid blocking or tight defense. Versatile freshman Tim Cullinan can play virtually any position on the field and made an important tackle in the Nantucket game during one of the Skippers' defensive stands. Ben Ketchum can play end and defensive back and gives the Skippers leadership both on and off the field.

The Cohasset backfield could be the most solid unit on the team. Kyle Bunstein, Rossi, Shepard and Taylor have all put points up on the board for the Skippers this year. Not only are these backs capable of running the ball, but each has thrown ferocious blocks for the others.

But all has not come up roses for the Skippers this season. During the Nantucket game, both Roine and Shepard sustained injuries; Roine to his shoulder and Shepard to his hand. Brian Hurley has also seen time on the disabled list. Both Sasso and Russell, key members of the line, have been banged up, while freshman defensive end Greg Boyne has also missed games.

Head coach Torin Sweeney and coach Brandon DeVoe have masterminded the Skippers' season this year. Sweeney also is the wrestling coach and softball coach at CHS, while teaching physical education at Deer Hill. DeVoe, who also played football at CHS, has kept the defense fired up all year long and will continue to do so.

If and when the Skippers unleash their potential on the gridiron, teams all over will be heading for cover while the Cohasset defense throws more shutouts and the offense continues to put points up on the board. The Skippers freshman squad should provide Cohasset with a strong group of gridiron stars for many years.

Cohasset/Scituate golf information

Adult Golf – Dan Neary, $65 for five one-hour classes, Cushing School, 6 and 7 p.m. Starts Thursday, Nov. 2. Checks payable to Town of Cohasset.

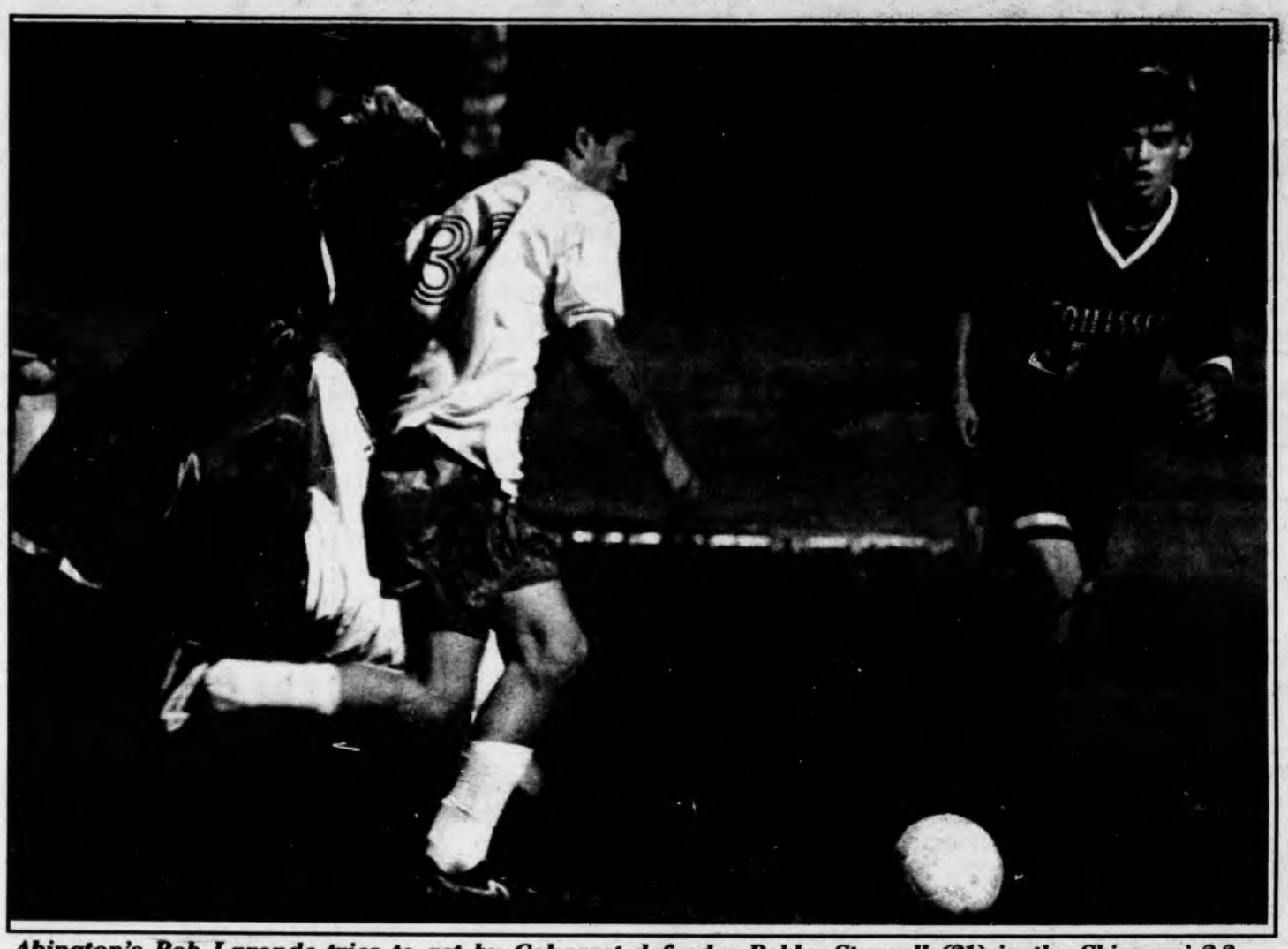
Men's Under 35 Basketball – Gates Junior High School, Monday and Wednesday, until May 22, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is $25. Checks payable to Friends of Scituate Recreation.

Men's Over 35 Basketball – Gates Junior High School, Tuesdays, until May 22, 5:30 to 7:15 p.m. The cost is $25. Checks payable to Friends of Scituate Recreation.

Adult, Advanced Co-Ed Volleyball – Gates Junior High School, Tuesdays, until May 22, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is $25. Checks payable to Friends of Scituate Recreation.

Country and Western Line Dancing – Scituate High School, Mondays until Dec. 11, 7 to 8 p.m. The cost is $50, will pro-rate fee. Checks payable to Friends of Scituate Recreation.

Mariner Sports



Abington's Rob Laronde tries to get by Cohasset defender Bobby Stansell (21) in the Skippers' 3-2 South Shore League victory.

Staff Photo/Buzz Wadsworth

Cohasset recreation department

The Cohasset Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Scituate recreation department, will accept registrations via phone for adult indoor golf lessons, scheduled to begin Thursday, Nov. 2, men's under 35 basketball, meeting Mondays and Wednesdays, from 5:30 to 9 p.m., men's over 35 basketball, meeting Tuesdays, from 5:30 to 7:15 p.m., and Thursdays, from 5:30 to 9 p.m., and advanced, co-ed volleyball meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Also, a few spaces remain available in the country and western line dancing program, for all levels of ability, which is held Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m.

For further information and or registration, please call either the Cohasset recreation department at 383-6791 or the Scituate recreation department at 545-8738.

Information regarding ski trips and Blue Hills Ski Lessons will be forthcoming soon.

A trip to Freeport, Maine, Saturday, Nov. 18, to outlet stores has a few spaces left and you may call 383-6791 for reservations.

SS Community Center events

Boys Night Out, ages 5-7, Friday, Nov. 3, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Girls Night Out, ages 5-7, Friday, Nov. 17, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Girls Night Out, ages 8-13, Friday, Dec. 1, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Come join Ruthann, George, Gina, and Liz for a fun-filled evening of bowling, obstacle course, gymnastics, make your own pizza.

Everyone receives something for participating and prizes are given out for bowling and obstacle course winners. Cost is $16. No drop ins.

Basketball registration

The Cohasset Recreation Department Boosters' Basketball registrations will be held for girls and boys in grades one through eight at the town hall Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee for the program is $30. Checks should be made payable to Town of Cohasset and the shirt fee charge is included in the fee.

Details on the basketball program will be available at registration. Games are played on Saturdays, but not during any vacation periods in order to avoid conflicts.

The Recreational Basketball Program is made available via the joint efforts of the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club and the recreation department.

Cohasset soccer club registration

All players participating in fall 1995 programs are automatically registered for spring 1996.

Any other players wishing to be on a spring 1996 team can pick up a registration form at the Osgood, Deer Hill or high school offices.

Deadline for registration is Dec. 1.

For other information call 383-1206.

Flag football registration

Flag football began Thursday, Oct. 12, and continues for six weeks, meeting at the Osgood School field from 3:30 to 5 p.m. each week. The fee for this program is $23 per player. Grades 4, 5, and 6 can register by calling 383-6791. Space is limited and will be filled on a first call basis.

Vaughn hitting clinic

CYBA has been contacted by Pawtucket Red Sox standout Paul Rappoli to see if there are any Cohasset ballplayers interested in attending a three-day hitting camp at Northeastern with Red Sox slugger Mo Vaughn. There will be two daily sessions. The morning session will be for ages eight to 12 and the afternoon session will be for ages 13 to 18. The cost of the camp is $200. For further information call Bob Moody at 383-0385.

Youth coaches, we want to hear from you!

Fax your team's results to Joe Reardon at (617) 837-4843.

Rafferty's Pub race on Nov. 5

Rafferty's Pub is sponsoring their 12th annual five-mile road race on Nov. 5. The race starts at 12 noon.

The '94 race attracted 318 finishers with more expected this year on the Webster Street course.

The race starts and finishes at Rafferty's Pub.

Proceeds from the race will benefit the MHS track and cross country teams.

Commemorative T-shirts will be provided to all participants pre-registered by Oct. 30.

Entry blanks are available at Rafferty's Pub.

For more info call 834-4468.

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Cohasset Business

Stop & Shop may purchase Purity supermarket chain

Some stores will be divested, officials say

By ROB ROGERS
Cohasset Mariner

Cohasset business leaders say they do not yet know what effect Stop & Shop Companies, Inc.'s proposed $225 million acquisition of the Purity chain will have on the local business community.

"Things are still so nebulous at this point that it's hard to take a position, and idle speculation is never appropriate," said Keith Knowles, president of the Cohasset chamber of commerce. "We would need to see what actually took place before we would be able to respond. We are always concerned with any issue that affects the business community, and we are always looking for ways to enhance our position within the local economy."

Stop & Shop spokesmen say they expect to reach an agreement on the purchase with the Federal Trade Commission and the state Attorney General's office within the next week. Spokesmen for the Quincy-based company believe the agreement will require Stop & Shop to divest 17 of its Massachusetts stores.

While Stop & Shop spokesmen say they do not yet know which stores the company may have to sell as part of the deal, federal officials say they will likely target areas in which Stop & Shop would have a virtual monopoly.

"Those (areas) could have two stores across the street from each other, two stores in the same town, or two stores in the same county," said Richard Smith, an attorney for the Federal Trade Commission's pre-merger office in Washington, D.C. "It depends on whether we feel a particular chain has a lock on grocery shopping within a certain area. We look at how far people are willing to drive to shop, and whether there are other, smaller stores – like a 7-11 – who might also be providing competition in the area."

Stop & Shop spokesmen say they are not sure whether that requirement will force the company to choose between Scituate's Purity Supreme and Cohasset's Stop & Shop superstore, two major supermarkets operating within the same market area.

"It really depends on the volume of people and competition in the area," said Stop & Shop spokesman S. Terry Vandewater. "In Quincy, for example, we have two stores, but there are plenty of other players in that market: Star Market and Roche Brothers, for example. If we did have to make a choice, we would stay with the store that was the most profitable and that brought in the most members of a community."

Shaw's Supermarket spokesman Bernie Rogan said whatever Stop & Shop does will have no effect on Shaw's plans to build a shopping center with a supermarket at Cushing Plaza.

"We have no intentions to do anything other than to open a Cohasset store," Rogan said.

Eighty-seven percent of Stop & Shop's annual sales volume comes from 60,000-square-foot superstores like the Cohasset store, according to the company's 1994 report to the federal Securities and Exchange Commission.

While the deal could force Stop & Shop to divest its Scituate Harbor Purity Supreme, Scituate business leaders say they do not believe the area will be without a grocery store, whatever the outcome of the Stop & Shop deal.

"What Stop & Shop has told us is that if they cannot hold on to the store, they will be looking to divest it to a company interested in operating a smaller type of store, rather than a superstore," Joseph Hayes, president of Scituate Federal Savings Bank, said.

Stop & Shop currently operates 130 stores, including 103 superstores, in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York, with fiscal 1994 sales of $3.8 billion, according to a news release from the company.

Annual sales have risen by $436,636 since fiscal year 1992, according to the company's 1994 annual report. The company currently employs about 30,000 people – 14,000 in Massachusetts – and owns 4,956 square feet of selling space, making it the largest supermarket chain in New England.

AREA MORTGAGE RATES

BANKS

Name	Telephone	15-yr. Fix.	30-yr. Fix.	1-yr. Adj.
Abington Savings	617-982-3250	7.25	7.75	8.14
Bank of Boston	800-738-8808	7.31	7.52	8.30
Bank of Braintree	617-843-9100	7.32	7.70	8.40
Bank of Canton	617-828-5626	7.07	7.45	6.12
BayBank	800-BAY-FAST	NA	NA	NA
Braintree Cooperative	617-843-1370	7.20	7.33	6.64
Century Bank & Trust	800-870-2595	7.18	7.54	8.13
Colonial Federal Savings	617-471-0750	7.34	7.72	8.22
Community Bank	508-587-3210	7.07	7.58	7.56
Concord, The Coop.	800-551-4663	7.45	7.83	8.31
E. Bridgewater Savings	617-293-4002	7.20	7.59	8.24
Hibernia Savings	617-345-0441	NA	NA	NA
Hingham Inst. for Savings	617-749-2200	7.35	7.98	8.34
Mutual Federal Savings	617-447-4488	NA	NA	NA
N. Abington Cooperative	617-878-0045	7.47	7.81	7.99
Northeast Savings	617-542-8024	NA	NA	NA
Peoples Savings/Brockton	508-588-6600	7.07	7.33	8.31
Randolph Savings	617-963-2100	7.28	7.73	8.33
Rockland Savings	617-878-5252	7.30	7.64	7.56
Rockland Trust Co.	800-295-8400	7.09	7.59	8.24
Scituate Federal Savings	617-545-0016	7.20	7.45	6.125
Shawmut Banks	508-626-7800	NA	NA	NA
South Shore Cooperative	617-337-1300	NA	NA	NA
South Weymouth Savings	800-660-7800	7.50	7.75	8.17
USTrust	800-290-8782	NA	NA	NA
Weymouth Savings	617-337-2700	NA	NA	NA
CREDIT UNIONS				
Brockton Credit Union	508-895-1000	7.09	7.52	6.11
Crescent Credit Union	800-894-4445	NA	NA	NA
IAG Federal Credit Union	800-234-6698	6.85	7.27	8.37
Mass. State Employees C.U.	617-451-2422	NA	NA	NA
Navy Federal Credit Union	401-849-9797	7.79	8.09	8.79
Rockland Federal CU	617-878-0232	7.70	7.45	NA
MORTGAGE COMPANIES				
Bank America Mortgage	800-272-6757	6.99	7.53	6.99
Choice Mortgage	800-696-8001	NA	NA	NA
Citizens Mortgage Corp.	800-213-3222	7.32	7.68	8.26
Fleet Mortgage Corp.	617-749-6229	7.08	7.49	7.62
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	617-340-1445	NA	NA	NA
Mellon Mortgage Co.	617-843-2888	NA	NA	NA
Northern Mortgage Co.	617-871-4307	NA	NA	NA
Pilgrim Mortgage Co.	617-740-2336	6.947	7.35	6.568
Salem Five Mortgage Corp.	508-740-5392	7.141	7.523	8.377

Compiled by the Division of Banks OCT. 20, 1995

THE MARINER 35

A list of 35 stocks of South Shore companies and their close as of 10/24

Name of Company	Last Trade	Net Change
Abington Savings Bank	16.2500	–
Ages Health Services Inc.	0.3125	–
Avitar	0.6875	0.0313
Bank of Boston	47.6250	-0.3750
Bradlees	1.6250	–
Braintree Savings Bank	18.2500	0.2500
Chicago Miniature Lamp	17.3750	-0.1250
Computer Identics Corp.	2.2500	-0.5000
Clean Harbors Inc.	3.3750	0.2500
Copley Pharmaceutical	17.0000	-0.2500
Chase Corp.	4.7500	–
DI/AM Controls	0.0200	–
DM Management	2.0000	–
Geerlings & Wade Inc.	7.2500	-0.5625
Grossman's	1.4375	-0.0625
Ground Round	3.0000	–
Haemonetics	18.6250	0.3750
Hills Stores	8.8750	-0.3750
Hingham Instit. of Savings	12.8750	–
Hibernia Savings Bank	18.0000	–
International Electronics	1.5000	–
Independ. Bank Corp. MA	7.2500	0.1250
Instron Corp.	13.0000	-0.2500
J Baker	7.3750	–
First Years	21.0000	0.2500
Lojack	15.8750	0.2500
Organogenesis Inc.	18.2500	0.6250
Peoples Savings Bank	8.1250	0.1250
Plymouth Rubber	10.2500	-0.1250
Reebok	36.0000	0.8750
Software Development	2.0625	0.1875
Stop & Shop	19.8750	-0.2500
AT&T	61.1250	-0.1250
Talbots	25.2500	0.5000
Westerbeke	2.1250	–

Quotes provided to The Mariner Community Newspapers by Charles Schwab & Co. Inc., Braintree office, Tom Beach, vice president and branch manager. (617) 849-0700.

Massachusetts Job Outlook

SERVICES	Job Gain by 2005
Medical	29.9%
Professional	25.6%
Accounting	27.5%

(Source: Massachusetts DES)

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The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

It's Happening

Investment club to start

All area residents interested in forming an investment club are invited to attend a startup meeting scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Scituate Town Library.

Topics to be discussed include organizational planning, membership requirements and goals.

Halloween fund-raiser set

The Haunted Path, a fund-raiser to help raise awareness and funds for the Scituate animal shelter, will be held Friday and Saturday at the Jenkins School, First Parish Road in Scituate.

From 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, youngsters 10 years old and under can take part in Friendly Night. Scary Night will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday for youngster 10 years old and older.

This is the fourth season that Jacari Services has presented "Walk the Haunted Path."

Organizers Susan Jacobs and Faun-Marie Oliari expect some 2,000 visitors; admission is $2.

R&C Farms of Norwell will offer a hayride for everybody for $1 per ride, and S.H.O.R.E. (Scituate High Opportunities and Resources for Education) will hold a small concession stand for the "victims" to nibble on while waiting in line. Special items will be "spider cider" and "parasite poppers" or popcorn.

The shelter will be selling items, and Jacari Services has offered four different raffles: guess the weight of the pumpkin; three decorative holiday flags, handpainted folk art hanging and handcrafted Sanibel shell frame.

Mystery night at Buttonwood

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset, will hold a Mystery Night Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. Boston and Cape Cod mystery authors Jeremiah Healy, Sally Gunning and J. Dayne Lamb will read from, and talk about, their books.

Healy, a first-rate mystery novelist, has written 10 books featuring John Francis Cuddy, an ex-Army MP turned insurance company detective, who is a fascinating mixture of toughness and vulnerability.

Gunning's Cape Cod roots go back many generations, allowing her to create a fictional Cape Cod setting for her Peter Bartholomew mysteries. Her sleuth runs an odd-jobs company and is alternately helped and hindered by a unique employee — his ex-wife.

Lamb's smart and savvy heroine, Teal Stewart, is a 30-something CPA who lives on Beacon Hill and works for a fictional Boston accounting firm.

Admission to Mystery Night is free, but reservations are requested. Refreshments will be served. Call 383-2665 for further information.

Halloween fun for all ages

The South Shore Community Center Nursery School will host its annual Funraiser, the Halloween Fair on Cohasset Common, Sunday, Oct. 29, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the Community Center.

Children of all ages will gather in their Halloween costumes to participate in the traditional costume parade, followed by activities that will include games, cupcake decorating, donuts on a string, face painting, three-legged and pumpkin races, "ghostball" and a "moonwalk." Every child will leave each game with a prize. Balloons and refreshments will be available.

Pumpkins of all kinds may be decorated for the Pumpkin Contest and dropped off at the Common at 1 p.m. Pumpkins will be judged in many categories, with each one sure to be a winner.

Tickets for all games and activities may be purchased at the fair, four for $1. Most games will require two tickets, most activities, three tickets. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Wednesday, October 25
Thursday, October 26
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Come to a 'Secret Garden'

Tickets are now available for the opening night performance of "The Secret Garden" at the Company Theater of Norwell, Accord Park Dr., Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, $25 per person, include the performance and a gala cocktail and hors d'oeuvres party with the cast following the performance. To reserve tickets, call 383-6141. Proceeds will benefit the programs of Boy Scout High Adventure Troop 78.

Halloween family day

Halloween, traditionally a time of treats for children, will have an adult focus at the South Shore Community Center this year. A Family Day for parents and children is set for Oct.28 from 2:30 to 9 p.m.

Treats for children include a monstrous scavenger hunt, a best-worst costume contest, ghoulish games, pumpkin carving, Halloween refreshments, frightening face painting and a Haunted House of Horrors.

For adults, lunch will include famous Thriller Chili, Boris Karlof Pizza, Chilling Chicken and Howling Ham Salad, prepared especially by Frankenstein's bride. The day's festivities include a special spooky room to view the Notre Dame BC game and a dance in the evening featuring Cohasset's favorite band, the Grateful Dads.

The day is sponsored by the South Shore Community Center, the Cohasset Education Foundation and Gems of Hope, an organization committed to helping needy families in countries around the world.

For further information call the SSCC at 383-0088 or Janice Crowley at 383-6136.

Cohasset readies for flu season with clinics

Seniors and chronically ill are most at risk

By ALICE C. COYLE
Cohasset Mariner

With cold and flu season around the corner, local health boards have been busy inoculating residents against this years most serious strains of the influenza virus.

The flu is a viral infection of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes, and lungs that can make people of any age ill with fever, chills, coughing and aches in the back arms and legs.

Flu season runs from November to April and while influenza is not life threatening to most people, several thousand die each year from the flu or flu-related complications

This year's nastiest flu strains include the Texas, Johannesburg and Beijing flus and the vaccine is specially formulated to fight these components.

Still, Cohasset Public Health Nurse Judy Fitzsimmons said the flu shot is not a panacea for all flu viruses.

Inoculating senior citizens and those with chronic illness are our first priority, she said.

Two senior health clinics have already taken place in town and another open to the general public is slated for this Saturday, Fitzsimmons said.

"The shot is good for seniors 65 and older to avoid complications that can arise with the flu like chronic lung problems and pneumonia," she said.

People who work in health care services, teachers, or anyone who deals with the public on a regular basis or can't afford missing work due to a long bout with the flu is also a good candidate for a flu shot, Fitzsimmons said.

The shot is free of charge, takes about two weeks to become effective in fighting the flu and contrary to popular belief, the vaccine cannot give some one the flu.

"This is a killed virus and there is no chance to get a reaction from it," Fitzsimmons said.

Also free this season from Massachusetts Department of Public Health are tetanus booster shots and the pneumococcal vaccine which protects from the most common types of pneumonia.

Like the flu shot, Cohasset has offered the pneumonia vaccine free of charge for the last couple of years but it is not offered to the general public.

While Fitzsimmons estimates that the town administers about 800 flu shots annually, only about 100 pneumonia vaccines are offered each year. One of the reasons for this is that the pneumonia vaccine is in many cases a one time shot. Those with severe lung problems might need a booster after the initial inoculation, she said.

And all adults should have a tetanus shot once every ten years, Fitzsimmons added.

All three shots will be offered on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 11 a.m to 1 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church.

Public health nurse Judy Fitzsimmons gives Dave Walkenstein his shot during last Saturday's clinic. Another clinic is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday (Oct. 28) at Bates Hall in the Second Congregational Church. Call the Social Service League at (617)383-0771 for more information.

Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth

It's Happening

Antique show at Deer Hill

The 19th Annual Antique Show and Sale will be held at Deer Hill School, Sohier Street, Cohasset, Saturday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Beechwood Congregational Church.

Admission for one or two people with a special discount card is $2.50 each. Regular admission is $3. A snack bar will be featured, and there will be ample free parking.

Cast of 'Christmas Carol' is announced

The cast of Cohasset Drama Club's upcoming production of 'A Christmas Carol' has been announced and includes: From Scituate – Michelle Stanley as Belle; Kelly Driscoll, Meghean Rota, Rob Rota and Eric Heggie as the carolers; Roland St. Claire-Barrie as Bob Cratchit; Lorraine Veneziano as his wife; Zayid Yasen as Fred; Alyssa Hale as Caroline 1, Joe Rota as Jacob Marley; Aisling Foley as the Ghost of Christmas Past 2, Justin Yanick as Young Ebenezer; Erica Dieselman and Caitlin McCormack sharing the role of Fan; Gilman Wilder returning to the stage as Mr. Fezziwig; Darcy Cordner as his wife; Elizabeth Zimbruski as Liz 1; Brett Marie Higgins as Katherine 2; Dan Lee and Marc Veneziano sharing the role of Peter Cratchit; Sean Cooney as Tiny Tim; Amy Wilder as the Ghost of Christmas Future 2; Anna Konkle as Sarah, and Lila McCormack as her sister, Jess.

From Cohasset – Peter Scholl as Ebenezer Scrooge; Bree Mckinney as Caroline 2; Susanne Ehlert as Pinch; Katie Rioach as Little Girl 1; Elizabeth Ingber as the Ghost of Christmas Past 1; Ron Niacynski as Young Man Scrooge 1; Ashley Leahy as Liz 2; Yasmine Asfar as Katherine 1; Gary Ritts as the Ghost of Christmas Present; Grace Gardner as Belinda; and Jacqueline Hurly as the Ghost of Christmas Future 1.

From Hingham – Monica Marchione as Little Girl 2 and Margaret Troyer as Martha Cratchit.

From Rockland – John Rice as Stout.

The play will be directed by Chris Wilder and produced by Dawn Rota and Amy Wilder. Costumes are being designed by Debbie Carleton, with sets painted by Nancy Wheeler.

The show will run weekends starting Nov. 25 through Dec. 17 at Cohasset Town Hall. Show times are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are $10 for general admission and $8 for groups of 10 or more.

Concert for all ages slated

Force Productions, a local production company, will hold a concert for all ages Friday, Oct. 27, at the Sons of Italy Hall, East Weymouth, beginning at 6 p.m. The show will feature local bands, including Fun in the Kitchen, The Lucky Charms, The Unseen and J-Base. There will be dancing and Halloween-oriented activities, including door prizes for best costumes, apple-bobbing and other games.

Many different musical genres will be represented: Cohasset's Fun in the Kitchen will bring punk, funk and hip-hop to the stage; the Lucky Charms, from Hull, who are currently number one on WFNX's local music show, "Boston Rocks," will present their surf-funk California-style sounds; Hingham's Unseen will offer heavy chords with a straight-up, punk hard-core set; Plymouth's J-Base is a funky hard-core ensemble complete with turntables and two MCs.

The cost is $5 at the door, with proceeds to benefit the construction of the new skate park in Scituate. For further information about the show, call Kevin O'Donnell, 824-7680. For directions, call 335-9820.

Dancing, Etc. at art center

South Shore Arts Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, will present Dancing, Etc. (Martin Street Collage), an experience in creative forms, Friday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. The small dance company, which centers around evolving ideas, with an interest in silence and meditation, is led by director and founder Kay Brown, a well-known Cambridge painter.

The live performance will feature multi-media dance improvisations by the group, which includes Massachusetts Cultural Council Artist Grant winner, choreographer/dancer Arawana Hayashi, 1993 cultural ambassador and New England Conservatory faculty member. Percussionist Jon Hazilla and award-winning videographer Bruce Petchek are also involved in the group. Admission is free.

The audience is encouraged to join the flow and draw during the performance, or create paintings of the mind, using pen, charcoal or other media. With no musical score or planned choreography, audience response is original, spontaneous and exciting. The group, which has performed for more than a decade, travels throughout New England.

For further information or to arrange a performance, write to Dancing, Etc. at 16 Avon St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

SSAC presents art-to-wear

"Contextures IV: Art to Wear" will open Friday, Nov. 17, at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset, featuring "Inspirations," a fashion show with a unique twist.

Curated by Ann Wessman, the Center will present a dynamic collection of "wearable art" from more than 26 New England artists and designers, created with fibers and fabrics of mohair, woven wool, monofilament, chenille, chiffon, silk, leather and other unusual materials.

Artists and designers include: Beth Beede, Vivian Cheney, Barbara Goldberg, Allessandrina Costa, Cynthia Smiszek and Chun Pil Kim. Items from Underground Velvet, Iro Designs, The Glover's Needle, Hodges & Young, Sara Kaufman Textiles and the Mobilia Gallery of Cambridge will be modeled.

The evening will include wine and hors d'oeuvres, the fashion show and the opportunity to purchase items from the designers. Tickets are $30 per person and may be purchased by calling the South Shore Art Center at 383-ARTS. The exhibition, "Contexture IV: Art to Wear," will run through Dec. 21. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

Police Log

Friday, Sept. 29

2:25 p.m., suspicious activity, Pleasant St., false call.

2:49 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd., departmental action.

3:40 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), 3A/Beechwood St., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 70

4:15 p.m., general services, Pilgrim Co-op, services rendered.

7:01 p.m., animal complaint, Elm St., referred to other agency.

7:40 p.m., general services, Doane St., brought to station.

7:42 p.m., disturbance (general), S. Main St., dispersed gathering.

7:55 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy., unfounded.

8:05 p.m., medical, Hdqts., removed to hospital.

9:00 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Doane St., investigated.

9:21 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Beechwood St., investigated.

10:05 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St.

10:18 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Atlantic Ave., investigated.

10:31 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., Ptl. Peters in with 44-year-old Cohasset man under protective custody.

11:39 p.m., escort, Hingham PD, services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 49

Saturday, Sept. 30

12:32 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., (Sandy Beach).

1:35 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy. (Pond St.)

2:31 a.m., fire alarm, Highland Ave., services rendered.

7:07 a.m., vandalism, Highland Ave., investigation.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 54

9:08 a.m., officer wanted, Red Gate Ln., removed to hospital.

12:32 p.m., threats (bodily harm), HQ, Marshfield, threats, investigated.

2:00 p.m., emergency services, Stop & Shop, investigated.

2:27 p.m., general services, Headquarters, services rendered.

3:07 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 54

4:40 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Hdqts., services rendered.

4:55 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., verbal warning.

5:12 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Brook St., services rendered.

5:18 p.m., suspicious activity, Pond St., investigated.

5:26 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, verbal warning.

6:13 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, verbal warning.

7:06 p.m., traffic/MV, Rte. 3A, traffic warning issued.

7:36 p.m., traffic/MV compliant, Rte 3a, traffic warning issued.

7:58 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pond St., verbal warning.

8:04 p.m., vandalism, S. Mai St., area search negative.

8:12 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Square, dispersed gathering.

9:33 p.m., general services, King St., referred to other agency.

9:37 p.m., disturbance (family), Doane St., dispersed gathering.

10:09 p.m., speeding complaint, Cushing Plaza, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:00 p.m., suspicious activity, Haystack Ln., investigated.

11:20 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Beechwood St., dispersed gathering.

11:35 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St., traffic warning issued.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 48

Sunday, Oct. 1

1:32 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, M/V stop Rte. 3A.

1:43 a.m., Ptl. Lennon in with Jason F. Dwyer, 87 Ann Vinal Rd., Scituate, DOB: 1/10/78, under arrest poss. of Class D.

7:34 a.m., larceny, S. Main St., investigated.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, cool, 56

8:37 a.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Parker Ave., investigated.

10:27 a.m., vandalism, Osgood School, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 58

7:04 p.m., general services, Cedar St., services rendered.

9:07 p.m., general services, N. Main St., services rendered.

9:33 p.m., general services, Church St., returned to home or family.

10:03 p.m., general services, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 50

Monday, Oct. 2

7:43 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd. (Howe Rd.).

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 52

11:18 a.m., assist citizen, Sandcastles Day Care, services rendered.

11:58 a.m., officer field investigation, Spring Street, unfounded.

12:13 p.m., fire alarm, Beach St., accidental/defective alarm.

12:15 p.m., officer field investigation, Red Gate Lane, investigated.

2:42 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St., departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 75

4:26 p.m., suspicious activity, Gov't. Island, investigated.

6:24 p.m., officer wanted, CJC Way (Stop & Shop), investigated.

7:15 p.m., annoying phone calls, N. Main St. HQ, no police service necessary.

8:29 p.m., general services, Sohier St./Ripley Rd., referred to other agency.

9:26 p.m., general services, S. Main St., services rendered.

9:37 p.m., incapacitated person, KoKo Island, Ptl. Lennon in with 50-year-old Cohasset male in protective custody.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 60

Tuesday, Oct. 3

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 58

10:32 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, arrested by Ptl. Abbadessa: Short, James J. DOB: 9/23/63, Little Sandy Pond Rd., Plymouth for warrant and Op MV after suspension.

1:56 p.m., aggravated assault, Summer St., investigated.

2:55 p.m., offenses against family and children (CHINS), Summer St., Ptl. Abbadessa in with Christopher McDonald, DOB: 11/11/69, 44 Summer St., Cohasset, arrested for Assault & Battery (Domestic), & Assault & Battery (DW).

4:00 p.m., Sunny 80

4:21 p.m., animal complaint, Church St., referred to other agency.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 62

Wednesday, Oct. 4

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 70

8:20 a.m., aggravated assault, Beechwood St., arrested by Ptl. Yocum: Hassan, David, DOB: 7/13/50, 497 Beechwood St., for Assault & Battery (Domestic).

8:43 a.m., aggravated assault, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

11:45 a.m., medical, Elm St., referred to other agency.

1:03 p.m., annoying phone calls, S. Main St., investigated.

2:13 p.m., vandalism, S. Main St., Hwy. Garage, departmental action.

3:07 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, rainy, 70

4:30 p.m., robbery (attempt), CJC Hwy. (King Jewelers), investigated.

5:01 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Atlantic Ave., investigated.

5:22 p.m., general services, Atlantic Ave. to Hull Line, departmental action.

5:44 p.m., message delivery, S. Main St., notification made/message and or summons delivered.

7:31 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Hwy, departmental action.

8:08 p.m., officer wanted, CJC Hwy, investigated.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy warm, 68

Thursday, Oct. 5

8:00 a.m., Foggy, 64

10:17 a.m., animal complaint, Police Station, investigated.

10:35 a.m., stolen property, S. Shore Tech. Voc., Hanover, departmental action.

12:50 p.m., general services, Border St. — Kimballs' Hotel, unfounded.

1:03 p.m., annoying phone calls, S. Main St., investigated.

2:53 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave./Surrey Dr., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Rainy, 76

3:39 p.m., assist citizen, King St., services rendered.

5:03 p.m., escort, Beechwood St., services rendered.

5:06 p.m., general services, S. Main St., investigated.

6:25 p.m., medical, Dr. Golden's office, removed to hospital.

7:07 p.m., suspicious activity, Holly Ln., services rendered.

8:36 p.m., traffic/MV com-

See page 25

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Police Log

Continued from page 24

plaint, CJC Way, verbal warning.

12:00 a.m., Rain, 59

Friday, Oct. 6

12:35 a m., assist citizen, N. Main St., services rendered.

5:01 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

6:18 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

7:01 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Cedar St., referred to other agency.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 64

11:30 a.m., medical, Pond St., referred to other agency.

12:18 p.m., officer field investigation, Stop & Shop, CJC Hwy., false call.

1:21 p.m., officer field investigation, Elm Ct., investigated.

2:09 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

3:26 p.m., general services, Forest Ave., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 70

4:21 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Smith Place, investigated.

4:47 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Norman Todd Rd., verbal warning.

6:14 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, verbal warning.

8:20 p.m., disturbance (general), S. Main St., verbal warning.

10:12 p.m., civil complaint, advised civil action.

10:33 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., verbal warning.

11:30 p.m., general services, S. Main St., services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 58

Saturday, Oct. 7

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, cool, 58

10:28 a.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

11:52 a.m., annoying phone calls, Riverview Dr., referred to other agency.

1:48 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Stop & Shop, HQ, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 55

5:19 p.m., larceny, Cushing Plaza Radio Shack, investigated.

7:20 p.m., general services, Beechwood st., no police service necessary.

7:34 p.m., general services, S. Main St., services rendered.

9:02 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., verbal warning.

9:23 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Doane St., services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 58

Sunday, Oct. 8

12:18 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Town Parking Lot, unfounded.

12:40 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Norman Todd Rd., dispersed gathering.

1:22 a.m., suspicious activity, King St., area search negative.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 58

9:25 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Bow St., investigated.

9:17 a.m., officer wanted, Fernway, services rendered.

10:16 a.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

11:07 a.m., annoying phone calls, called into HQ, advised legal help.

1:06 p.m., emergency services, Kimballs by the Sea, services rendered.

1:51 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St., investigated.

2:44 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St., traffic warning issued.

11:19 a.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

3:05 p.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 58

5:19 p.m., vandalism, Elm St., investigated.

6:11 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Margin St., departmental action.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK
DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 95P2460E1

Estate of EDWARD T. ATKINSON late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that SALLY K. ATKINSON of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 22, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this tenth day of October, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/26/95

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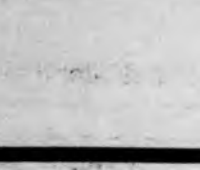

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII No. 1 | A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY | November 2, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Michael Kennedy mulls run

Gerry Studds to step aside

By MARY FORD
Cohasset Mariner

Dozens of die-hard supporters of U.S. Rep. Gerry E. Studds packed Carolyn and John Stouffer's Crow Point home in Hingham on Sunday to hear first-hand that Studds won't run for re-election to the Tenth Congressional District seat.

Smiling broadly at the sea of friendly faces – Studds, who announced at a press conference Saturday on Martha's Vineyard that he will not seek a 13th congressional term – arrived to cheers, tears, handshakes and hugs.

'But now we have to think who are we going to get to run and who can raise that much money.'

– Polly Logan, Republican party vice-chairman

"Were you expecting a wake, Gerry?" someone called out.

Sporting a Studds button and a Kennedy tie clip from the early 60s, Weymouth's Edmund J. Rainsford made no secret what his political persuasion is.

"Twenty-five years ago, we all got going," Rainsford, 75, recalled about Studds' first campaign. "We both made it."

Among young and old alike at the reception, speculation abounded about who might make a run for Studds' seat.

Studds told supporters in Hingham that at an earlier reception in Quincy, he was practically "trampled" by democrats interested in running for the Tenth District.

A crowded field of potential candidates has emerged including Cohasset's Michael Kennedy, who is U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy's nephew and heads the non-profit Citizens Energy Corporation.

Kennedy spokesperson Jean

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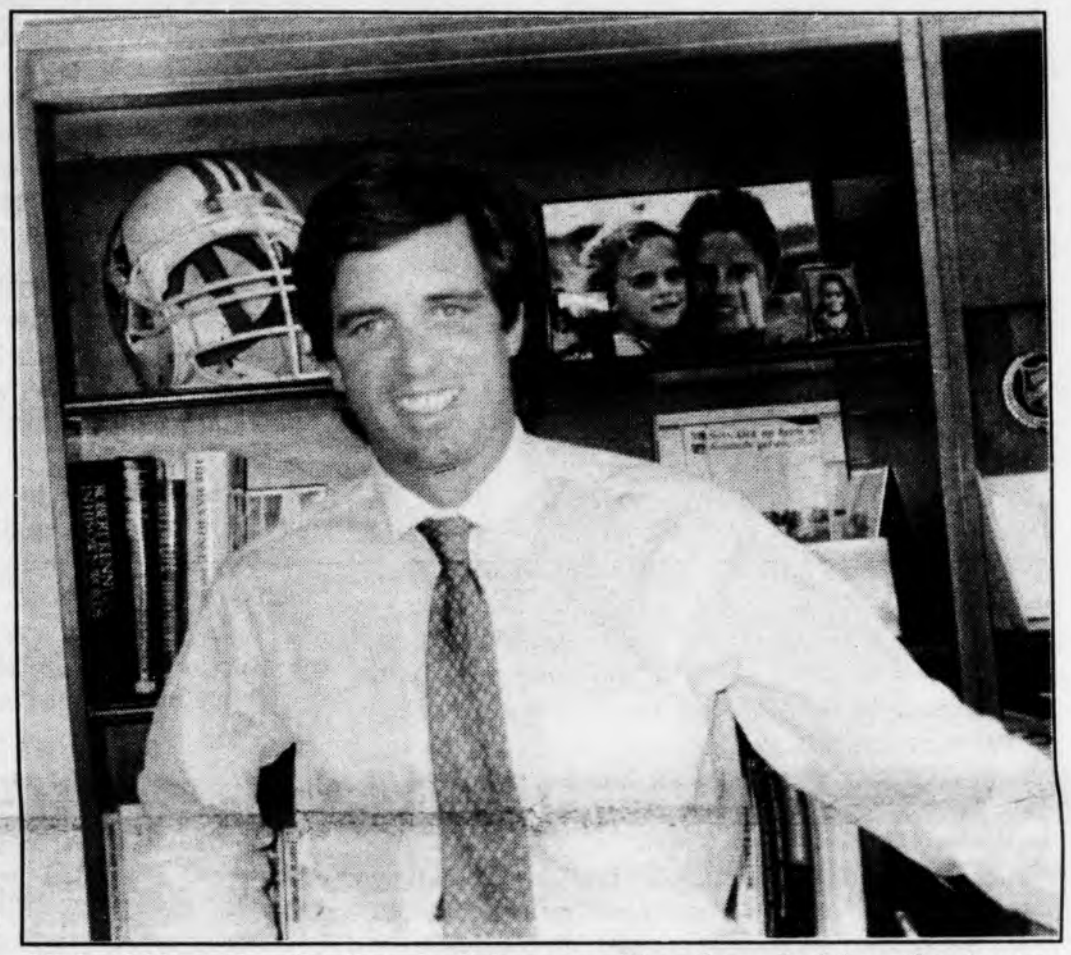

Michael Kennedy, who lives in Cohasset, will make a decision about entering the race for Studds' seat by the end of next week.

Elevator episode not uplifting

Media blitz hits town hall

By MARY FORD
Cohasset Mariner

Long-time town hall employee Pat Walsh had no idea last week that some friendly advice might come back to haunt her.

"My wrist got stuck in the elevator door," Walsh recalled. When someone saw her preventing any swelling by running her wrist under the cold water at the bubbler, the woman later told her the next time she'd better jump into the elevator.

So at about 11 a.m. Saturday when Walsh arrived at town hall, she pushed the elevator button and when the doors opened she went in as quickly as she could.

At the same time, the town hall was experiencing a "brown out" or drop in electricity due to Saturday morning's storm. So once Walsh was inside and pressed the button to go to the second floor – there wasn't enough power to run the elevator and that tripped the circuit breaker, Building Inspector Robert Egan said. The elevator fan and lights, which were on for most of Walsh's ordeal, are on a separate circuit, he explained.

"I entered quickly and pushed the button. The lights flickered and then went out and came on again. But the only button that worked then was the alarm," Walsh said.

There's a cabinet inside the seven-year-old elevator for a telephone which was never installed. Town officials said this week that as a result of this mishap, arrangements have been made to install the phone which will hook directly up to the police station.

For about 37 hours, the about four-foot square elevator became solitary confinement of the worst kind for the 65-year-old conservation commission secretary.

'I could go crazy or get angry – so I got angry.'

– Pat Walsh.

"I kicked and yelled and got no response," Walsh recalled.

She pressed the alarm button using the Morse Code sequence for

See page 5

Plaza access plan withdrawn

Majority of board opposed driveway

The possibility of a Sohier Street driveway into Cohasset Plaza is off the table for the time being.

In a letter to the planning board this week, attorney Charles Humphreys - who represents plaza owner Donald Staszko – said his client requests to withdraw the application for the new access way.

"The application is being withdrawn due to the fact that four of the five members of the planning board have indicated that they can see no merit in the proposed access way," Humphreys wrote. "It is unfortunate that this proposal is presently seen in such a light.

"My client proposed the access way in simple good faith, because of Cohasset Development Trust's belief that the access way would relieve congestion and provide a simple and safe means for certain patrons to enter the Plaza.

"It was a proposal designed solely for this stated purpose and was not intended to result in any direct or deferred financial benefit to my client."

Cohasset Development Trust

See page 5

Town meeting starts Monday

Special town meeting Monday will tackle one of the biggest warrants for a "special" in recent memory.

Voters will have the chance to decide on more than 50 articles ranging from routine business like unpaid bills to paying for new bleachers on the high school athletic fields.

The town meeting gets underway at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 6, in the high school auditorium.

Town Moderator George L. Marlette said he'll wrap the meeting up by 11 p.m. And if a second session is needed, it will get underway at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A quorum of 100 is needed before town meeting can start.

"This is the largest warrant I can remember," Marlette said. However, he added that he didn't expect any of the articles to be overly controversial and anticipated that much of the business before the voters will move quickly.

Some of the articles include: leasing the North Cohasset Fire Station; upgrading town hall computers; banning fishing on Straits Pond; air conditioning for the library; dedicating several town squares to Cohasset veterans; and appropriating money for tuition payments for Cohasset students attending the South Shore Charter School.

Cohasset's Week

Rep. Murray on the record

Members of Stop Any Further Expansion (SAFE), a citizens group opposed to expansion of Cohasset Heights Landfill, are demanding that state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray go on the record in writing against the proposed expansion of the Rte. 3A landfill.

In a flyer, the group states that "because of this curious reluctance to go on the record on this critical environmental issue, the Department of Environmental Protection is getting a mixed message from our elected representatives."

The group commends state Sen. Robert Hedlund for his Oct. 11 letter urging the DEP reject CHL's application.

Murray said Tuesday that she has sent a letter to DEP commissioner David Struhs clarifying her position. In the letter Murray describes the situation at Cohasset Heights as serious and says she has "pointed out the ramifications of allowing the continuance of solid waste at this landfill as well as expansion of the area."

In a visit to the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham, Murray said her lack of sending written comments is a matter of style. She prefers to use the telephone where she gets better results.

"Letters go in and pile up with all the rest," she said. "I can be a real pain in the neck on the phone."

Murray, who says she's been calling 14 years on the Cohasset Heights issue and is opposed to the planned expansion, said she will send a letter to the DEP asking it to reject the site assignment application.

Murray added that she has commented in the past in a 1993 letter she sent opposing the expansion to former Secretary of Environmental Affairs Susan Tierney.

SAFE's recent lobbying of Murray appeared to have been spurred by a meeting that the DEP held with two Cohasset selectmen last week during which Murray's position was discussed. Murray later learned that selectmen were reportedly told she was in favor of the proposed CHL expansion.

In response, Commissioner David Struhs said he shared with the selectmen at the meeting his uncertainty as to whether Murray had a position on the expansion of the site for construction and demolition debris – but had not said she favored the expansion.

"I was disturbed to learn that my meeting last Friday with representatives from the town of Cohasset may have been mischaracterized to you," Struhs wrote to Murray.

Murray said she was very disappointed about the way the matter has unfolded.

"Everything is misconstrued and it hurts," she said.

Moderator seeks town counsel appointment

Town Moderator George L. Marlette has asked selectmen to consider appointing him as town counsel replacing Richard Henderson, who will step down later this year.

Marlette said he does not plan to resign as moderator if appointed town counsel and said there is not a conflict in holding both positions.

The duties of the moderator are covered in "Town Meeting Time: A Handbook of Parliamentary Law" which the town refers to in its by-laws for governing town meeting. Town moderators are permitted to hold positions like treasurer-collector or town counsel which are not policy-setting posts, the handbook states.

"My position as town moderator is very important to me and I am very much interested in running for re-election," Marlette said.

In a letter to Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown, Marlette said his "most compelling credential in any assessment of personal and professional qualifications for town counsel may well be my long-time residency, demonstrated devotion to the town, and many years of public service to the town in a variety of capacities."

Marlette, whose office is in Brockton, said he has been exploring leasing a second office in Cohasset and should he be selected as town counsel would accelerate his proposed timetable to open that office.

Marlette praised the job that Henderson has done.

"Richard Henderson, throughout his long tenure as town counsel, has epitomized more than just capable lawyering. He has served our town with the highest personal ethics, dignity and candor.

"Although he will be a tough act to follow, I would undertake the challenge with determination and enthusiasm."

Cohasset water ban is lifted

Due to recent wet weather, the Cohasset Water Department has lifted the water ban enacted last summer.

Three consecutive rainy Saturdays have helped replenish the water supply, but the precipitation deficit still remains almost 10 inches below normal.

Cohasset water department manager Dick Cohan said the Aaron River Reservoir is up three feet with nearly 6-1/2 inches of rain in four storms this month. But this source of Cohasset's water is nine feet below its normal level.

Cohan said that the October 5 storm, which was the remnants of a tropical storm, contributed more than 3 inches. On October 14, the water department measured .83 inch; October 21's rainfall measured 1.51 inches; the most recent storm, on October 28, added almost another inch.

According to records from Mariner newspaper weatherman Bob Skilling, October was the first month since January with above-normal precipitation. The year-long drought saw the rainfall deficit reach more than a foot below normal in early September. With data compiled through October, precipitation is now just under nine inches below normal for the year.

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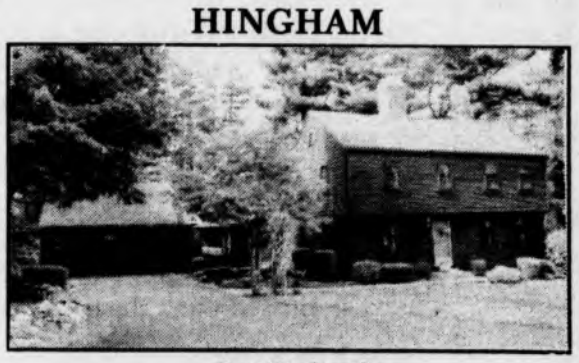

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Cohasset's Week

Scituate skeptical of regionalization plan

SCITUATE – A letter from their Cohasset counterparts on regionalizing emergency services inspired a philosophical discussion of local government by Scituate selectmen Tuesday.

"It makes all the sense in the world," said Selectman Kevin Kinsella, citing the predominance of county government in other parts of the country. "I still think we should make every attempt to work with Cohasset on the economics of this."

But Town Administrator Richard Agnew said New England's long tradition of town government has stymied recent regionalization attempts.

"It works down South because there is no local government down South," Agnew said.

Agnew said South Shore regionalization attempts are "going absolutely nowhere. There is one individual in one town that doesn't want to see it die, and it has long died."

The board voted to appoint Kinsella as the liaison to Cohasset selectmen for any future discussions of regionalizing emergency dispatch services.

Selectmen Chairman Donald W. Brown said regionalizing emergency services, while an attractive option for some towns, "wouldn't be a good deal for Scituate. One or two towns are expected to make out by it. The town of Scituate is one of those that would end up paying the bill."

Brown added that his support for the Greenbush commuter line has been weakening rapidly in light of recent opposition to the rail in Weymouth and Norwell. A recent proposal by Cohasset resident Kevin O'Keeffe to end the spur near Queen Anne's Corner attracted opposition by Norwell selectmen last week.

Brown said any regional project like the Greenbush line "has to be a good deal for everybody," and that critical remarks by Norwell selectmen Chairman Donald LeClair were "not exactly the spirit" that encouraged regionalization.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

November 1995	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 2	6:50	10.0	12:26	7:14	10.0	12:56
Fri. 3	7:48	10.3	1:25	8:13	10.0	1:56
Sat. 4	8:40	10.5	2:19	9:07	10.0	2:51
Sun. 5	9:27	10.7	3:08	9:56	10.0	3:41
Mon. 6	10:10	10.8	3:54	10:40	9.9	4:26
Tues. 7	10:50	10.8	4:36	11:22	9.8	5:08
Wed. 8	11:29	10.7	5:17	——	——	5:49
Thurs. 9	12:02	9.6	5:57	12:08	10.5	6:29

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Picture This/John 'Moose' Winters

Name: John 'Moose' Winters

Occupation: Cohasset harbormaster.

Goal: To improve the harbor.

Best vacation: 1968 – Val Pariso, Chile.

Best day of your life: The day I got married.

Biggest worry: The harbor.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite TV show: "Walker."

Favorite movie: "Sometimes a Great Notion."

Favorite book: "Chesapeake," by James A. Michener.

Favorite junk food: Peanut butter & jelly.

Most embarrassing moment: I've had too many to mention.

Person you'd most like to meet: H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

Pet peeve: People who complain.

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MP

U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds to step aside

Continued from page 1

Fleischman said this week that Kennedy is "very satisfied with his work here at Citizens Energy Corporation but Congressman Studd's retirement has provided an opportunity to serve that Michael will have to consider."

Fleischman said Kennedy could make a decision when he returns from a business trip at the end of next week.

Other potential candidates on the democratic side include: Marshfield's Philip W. Johnston, a former state representative who now serves as regional director of the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services, a Clinton appointment; former state senator Paul Harold of Braintree; state Sen. Therese Murray of Plymouth; and state Rep. Paul Haley of Weymouth. Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt of Quincy said this week he is in the race.

State republican party vice chairman Polly Logan of Cohasset said the news of Studds' departure opens up the field for republicans too.

"To have an open seat makes us all delighted. It's like a dream that's about to come true," she said.

"But now we have to think who are we going to get to run and who can raise that much money."

Logan, who estimated it will cost $800,000 to run the campaign for Studds' seat, said state Rep. Edward Teague of Yarmouth is considering running. She added that millionaire businessman Mitt Romney, who unsuccessfully tried to unseat Kennedy last year in the race for his U.S. senate seat, is being urged to run by supporters. Romney has a house on Cape Cod, Logan said.

Selectman Peter Pratt, a democrat, praised Studds for his dedication to local issues.

"I'm said to see Gerry retire," said Pratt, who noted that he's always been proud to see (D-Cohasset) after Studds' name.

"He said to me tonight, 'we'll get Cohasset Harbor dredged,'" Pratt said. "Whoever replaces Gerry from whatever party has to have a real understanding of marine affairs and what that means to the district."

Studds, whose brother Colin and his family live on Black Horse Lane, told his supporters in Hingham that he would lead the charge to ensure that a republican does not win his seat.

"No way in heaven will this district send to Washington someone whose first vote is for Newt Gingrich as speaker," he said.

Studds, who has represented the district since 1973 and is known for his staunch support of marine environmental issues, said his reasons for retiring are personal. Studds said even if republicans hadn't won enough seats to take control of the house and senate last year, he would be making the same announcement.

"It's simply time to move on and to find other ways to fight the same battles. Either with a public or private hat on or a combination of those, I'll be in that battle with you," he said.

"Without exception, it has been an incredible honor to serve. The beauty of this district is matched by the incredible decency and common sense of its people."

Studds aide Brendan Daly said that Studds, who is the first openly gay member of Congress, may take some time off to write a book when his term ends in 14 months.

U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds greets supporters at a reception in his honor in Hingham, Sunday.
Staff photo/Mary Ford

Grateful Dads perform at fundraiser Nov. 17

The Grateful Dads will be featured at a live art auction Friday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Chart House. The auction is sponsored by Ross Galleries of New York. In addition to art, Bruins tickets, overnight get-away packages, sports items and golf and tennis packages will also be featured. Proceeds will benefit Cohasset schools.

For tickets or other information, call Tomi (383-6771) or Ellen (383-6911).

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545-5759

Elevator episode not an uplifting experience

Continued from page 1

S-O-S and alternated that with quick continuous blasts of the button, both to no avail.

Still shaken from her experience, Walsh described Tuesday how she thought about climbing on the towel-rack like railings in the elevator to see if there was a door at the top. But with recent surgery on the carotid artery in her neck, Walsh – who has arthritis in her knees – thought if she fell, she'd be in real trouble.

"I'd of ended up like O.J.'s wife," she said.

Having no watch and no window to the outside world, Walsh – who suffered the humiliation of having to use the elevator as a bathroom – said she had no idea how much time had passed.

But she decided early on that she had a choice.

"I could go crazy or get angry – so I got angry," Walsh said.

Town Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said in a memo to department heads this week that the policy for use of the building by employees during non-business hours needs to be re-evaluated and a staff meeting was planned to discuss the issue.

"Any individual in the building alone is potentially at risk," he wrote.

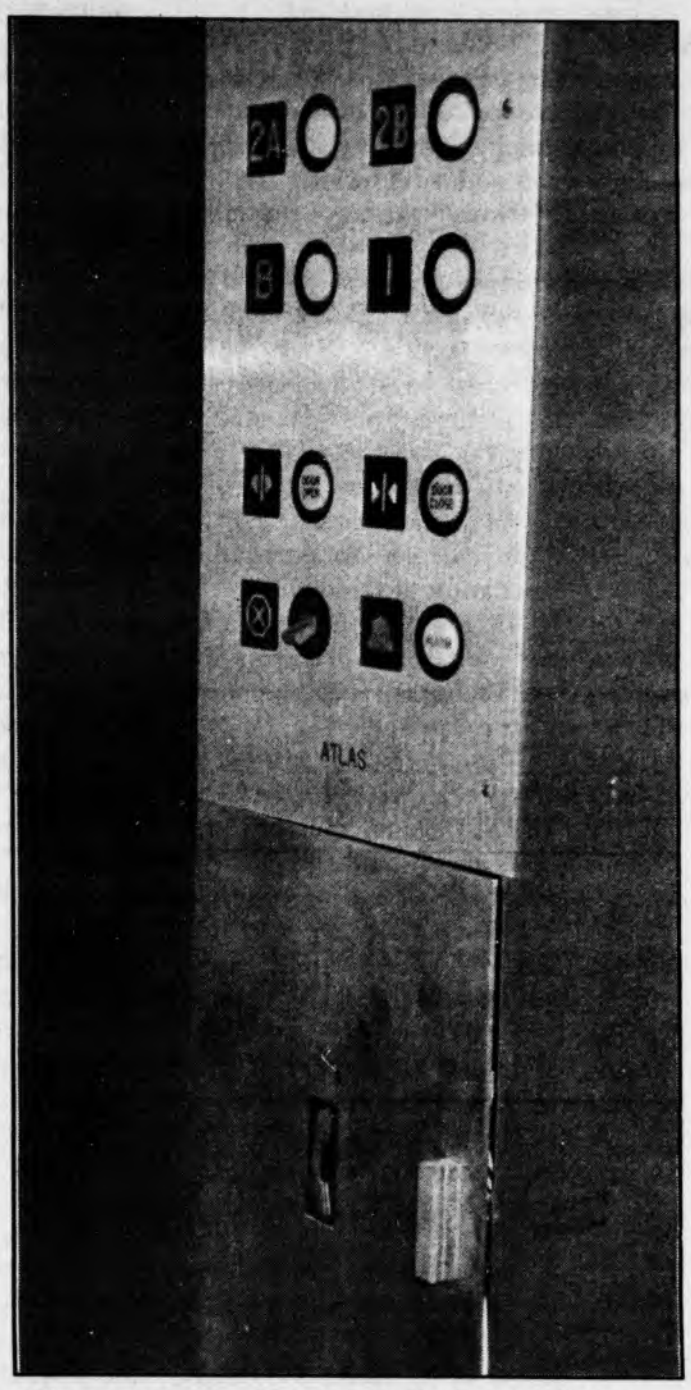
Doyon said the elevator was inspected and tested following the incident.

He noted that the alarm bell was working but was apparently not heard by persons who were in the building from time to time during the hours that Walsh was trapped.

Under current policy, while the town hall is not open for regular business on Saturdays, the building can be occupied between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Like many employees, Walsh – who often works late at night following conservation commission meetings – has a key to the outside door at town hall.

Walsh, who in the past has driven up to Maine on the spur of the moment to do some Christmas shopping, explained that because she does not own a car, she rents one when she has a lot of shopping and errands to do. As a result her husband, who goes to bed early, didn't become frantic until Sunday morning when he started calling relatives and he didn't recognize the rental car, which was one of many parked at town hall. He alerted police Sunday night when he saw a single car parked outside town hall and after he looked in the back where he recognized a pair of his wife's shoes.



The seven-year-old town hall elevator has a cabinet for a telephone, shown here, but the phone was never installed.

Staff photo/Mary Ford

Opting to go right home after being found, Walsh declined an offer from police to take her to the hospital.

Her ordeal has since made headlines in newspapers and television.

A brother of Walsh's neighbor said "I made the news in Amarillo, Texas," Walsh said. But all the attention doesn't change what happened.

"There was no need for people to go through this," Walsh said. "There was no loud speaker...the alarm rang but just over my head and wasn't loud enough for people to hear."

When asked Walsh, who isn't sure when she'll feel up to returning to work, said that she had not consulted with a lawyer about the incident.

Majority opposed driveway

Continued from page 1

owns the plaza which houses the Super Stop & Stop.

A continued hearing on the proposal was scheduled for the Nov. 15 planning board meeting. At their last meeting, planners with the exception of Robert Sturdy were critical of the driveway which would provide access to shoppers coming up Sohier Street from Cohasset village.

The police and fire chiefs said they were not opposed to the driveway and said it would enhance safety.

Humphreys said if the planning board should contact him or Cohasset Development Trust if it revisits the question and determines the access would be in the best interest of the community or plaza.

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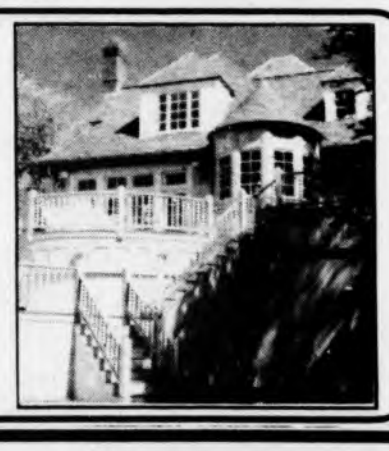

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Informational session on school facilities is held

By Doreen Leggett
Special to the Mariner

Last Thursday night at Deer Hill School, the School Facilities Committee held its second informational meeting on the condition of the Cohasset schools and the suggested proposals to improve the existing buildings.

Three parents attended.

"(The turnout) is abysmal," said Susan Galligan, a parent.

The three mothers, who all have a kindergartener at Osgood, were encouraged to ask questions throughout the informal presentation, which gave a brief overview of the options proposed to solve the need for additional elementary classrooms in Cohasset, and why those options were necessary.

If Cohasset's elementary schools were renovated to meet the state's minimum guidelines, a food preparation area, cafeteria, school libraries and other educational facilities would have to be created or expanded at the schools. These renovations would result in eight classrooms being converted to another use.

Superintendent Stephen Hart demonstrated to the parents, by means of a graph charting population growth, that by the year 2005 an additional 14 classrooms will be needed.

"We don't have sufficient amount of classrooms now," said Hart. "It is not going to get any better."

On Oct. 5 the school committee approved three options, which were suggested by the school facilities committee, to address the classroom shortage.

The options are: A: retain the Osgood School, which serves kindergarten through fourth grade, and build an addition onto the Deer Hill School, B: build a new elementary school, renovate the Deer Hill School and create a middle school.

Richard Silvia, chairman of the 25-year-old Building Facilities Committee, said that two out of the three educational consultants for the state reviewed Osgood and deemed it unacceptable as an educational building.

Cohasset's Police and Fire Departments, as well as its Board of Health were "not happy" with the condition of Osgood, said Silvia.

However, the committee does not want to rule out Osgood as an option until it is sure renovating Osgood is not cost effective.

Silvia, who was educated at Osgood, said the staff, if not the structure, at Osgood are high quality.

"Make no mistake," he said. "You can get an outstanding education at Osgood."

To give the audience a better idea of the problems with the school, a video was shown at the meeting.

The video, narrated by Hart, dealt with the inadequacies at Osgood, which include, but aren't limited to, the absence of a cafeteria, an under-sized library and gymnasium, and lack of storage space.

Galligan and Adrienne MacCarthy, a parent, said they were aware of some of Osgood's faults, but the video pointed out numerous shortcomings that they hadn't been aware of.

Sidney Bowen, an architect at Earl Flansburgh and Associates - a firm hired by the town to assist the School Facilities Committee, said that if the town decided to retain Osgood, the state would not fund the project.

However, the state would fund 60 percent, including building costs and interest, of the other options.

"(The Massachusetts Board of Education) is treating Osgood's 16 classrooms like they don't exist," said Bowen. "(The board) is not saying you can't use (Osgood), they are simply saying they won't fund the work."

The major problems with Osgood are that the site is too small (Osgood sits on a 4.1 acre site and the minimum required is 14 acres), and Osgood has a wooden frame, which can be a fire hazard.

The state also will not fund the building of a cafeteria and gymnasium if a middle school is added to the junior/senior high school. The cafeteria and gymnasium at the high school now are 60 percent bigger than the state requires, added Bowen.

A parent asked if Cohasset taxpayers would be told the amount of the projected tax increase if one of the options were approved.

Hart said that at the January town meeting estimates will have been done and that the impact on the tax rate would vary and would eventually go away.

He added that at the meeting hypothetical increases would be used as examples, for instance, if your house is assessed at this amount then you will pay this amount.

At the Nov. 6 meeting the building committee will ask for additional funds to study the options more and perform a cost analysis on each of them.

If the town chooses to build a new elementary school, it will most likely be built somewhere on the 77-acre plot between Osgood and Deer Hill, said Bowen. Six sites have proven to be acceptable.

Silvia said if Cohasset decides not to grant an override and approve any option, the structural problems at Osgood and the shortage of classrooms will continue to adversely affect the quality of education.

He added that the need for additional classroom space has not "suddenly" arisen.

He pointed out that in 1971 a study done on the Osgood school found it "completely inadequate as a elementary school" and that quality at the 70-year-old school "can best be described as primitive."

The override that year was voted down by a small margin, he said.

MacCarthy, who also was among the 14 parents who attended the first meeting, and Galligan both said it was important for more parents to learn more about the options and their ramifications.

"Information is published in the paper but (at the informational forums) you get a chance to ask the questions – ask the questions that affect us," Galligan said.

MacCarthy, who has two pre-kindergarten age children, added, "It is important for me to know what the future is for the next 6 years."

The last informational meeting is Thursday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. in the library at Osgood School.

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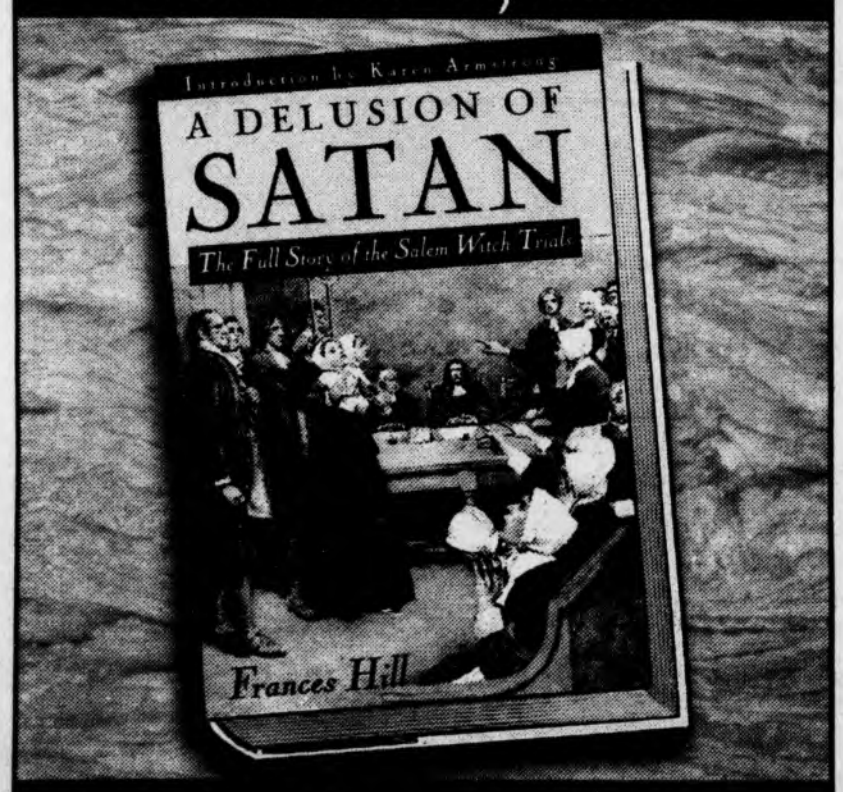

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School board gets video tour of Osgood

School Committee and audience members took a tour of Osgood school via a video cassette at a recent meeting.

The video, narrated by Supt. Stephen Hart, dealt with the issues at the kindergarten through third-grade level school.

Inadequacies of the school, such as the smallness of the four-acre site, limited play area, crowding of hallways with backpacks and jackets, cramped offices and classrooms and lack of a food preparation area were explained in the video.

The area for physical education "is referred to as a gym, but it is a play area," narrated Hart. "One-third the size of a standard gym."

Hart added that the small "gym" limited the activities that a gym teacher could accomplish with the children.

The video also stressed the high-quality staff who were successfully dealing with the less than ideal situation.

The 15-minute video is another piece of information to help identify the most appropriate option in solving the need for additional elementary classrooms. At its Oct. 5 meeting the school committee approved three options which will be presented at the Nov. 6 Special Town Meeting.

At the Nov. 6 meeting the school committee will ask for funding to further research the options and do a cost-analysis study, said School Committee Chairman Ralph Kidder.

The options are A) retain Osgood as a school, but build additional classrooms elsewhere, most likely at Deer Hill School B) build a new elementary school, or C) build a new elementary school, renovate Deer Hill School and create a middle school.

The third of three informational forums on the options is Nov. 2 at Osgood. The video is now available at Hart's office.

Celebration at Buttonwood

Buttonwood Books will celebrate its anniversary with a Birthday Party for Carl (of "Good Dog, Carl" fame) Saturday, Nov. 4, at 10 a.m. in both its Hingham and Cohasset stores. Games, stories, refreshments and fun await visitors. Call 383-2665 or 749-2665 for further information.

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Cash / Checks

Mary Theresa Kelley makes an adorable bumble bee at the Halloween fun-raiser and fair sponsored by the South Shore Community Center Nursery School last Sunday. For more photos, see page 14.

Staff photo/H. Sahl

AROUND TOWN/Sallyann Chatterton

Ann Leonard welcomes a new great-grandson

I had the nicest chat with **Virginia Anderson** the other day, she called to let us know of her daughter and son-in-law's latest feat!

Marie (Anderson) Peterson and her husband **Erik** have just completed hiking the Appalachian Trail.

They started at the end of March at Springer Mountain in Georgia and ended at Mt. Kathadin in Maine Oct. 19 – figure it out folks, that is almost seven months of hiking with backpacks! Incredible, isn't it? That's more than 2,100 miles! No wonder Mom is so proud she is "busting her buttons"!!

By the way, many of you remember Marie from her days at Cohasset High School, she is a 1959 CHS grad. Wait until they have their next class reunion, will she ever have some wonderful and exciting tales to tell!

❑

As reported a few weeks ago, the **Fone** family is happily ensconced in Denmark, Maine – they do love it there. **"Pop" Fone** already has had his first memorable experience, he was looking out of his window at the lake and saw a huge moose emerge! You can just imagine his surprise, they are certainly huge animals. Many people who have lived there for years haven't been able to see one, that's probably because they don't get up as early as Pop does!

Good going Pop, we're proud of you!

❑

This Tuesday was a special day for young and old – and everyone gets treats!! All of the little trick-or-treaters got bundles of goodies, and we hope that one of our special seniors did to.

Mary Grassie celebrated her ??? birthday on that day, and from all reports it was a grand one! Mary is a resident of senior housing in Cohasset and was honored at a party with her friends.

We all extend our best wishes to you, Mary, and hope that you celebrate many more Halloween birthdays!

❑

Ann Leonard sure had an exciting week recently, she is so relieved and happy that it is all over!! The reason for all of her happiness is **Kevin William Kane**, who was born Oct. 11, and who is her great-grandson! Kevin's mom, **Christine**, and dad, **Joseph**, are mighty happy to have him here too, she really had a difficult pregnancy. They all live in Everett (but Kevin was born in Scituate), you can believe that the Leonard clan will be doing lots of travelling back and forth! He weighed 7 and one half pounds and has tons of black hair.

Ann and her daughter Patty probably lost 7 and one half pounds with all of the walking and pacing that they did waiting for Kevin to arrive!! We can't wait to hear all about the christening, Kevin is going to be wearing the same dress that his great-grandfather wore for his!

Hearty congratulations to you all!

❑

See page 9

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Obituaries

George F. Walling

George F. Walling, 74, of Cohasset, died Oct. 23 at home.

He was a mechanic for the Cohasset Country Club for 40 years, retiring in 1982. He was also a decorated Army Air Corps pilot, serving with the Army Air Corps during World War II in India, Burma and China. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, Asiatic Pacific Theater campaign ribbon, China Memorial ribbon and the Good Conduct Medal.

Mr. Walling was an accomplished pilot who made his first solo flight on Dec. 12, 1939. He owned his own plane and flew for many years from the Marshfield and Plymouth airports. Experimental aircraft were one of his hobbies.

Mr. Walling leaves two brothers, Walter Walling of Rockland and Ronald Walling of Boynton Beach, Fla.; four sisters, Natalie Collins, Bertha Walling and Pauline Walling, all of Weymouth, and Ruth Foley of Pembroke and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held Oct. 26 at Downing Cottage Funeral Home, Hingham. Burial was in Hingham Cemetery.

Sophia M. DeNapoli

Sophia M. (Von Schleinitz) DeNapoli, 84, of Cohasset, died Oct. 28 at Massachusetts Respiratory Hospital, Braintree, after a long illness.

Born in Chicago, she was a Cohasset resident for 28 years.

Mrs. DeNapoli was the former wife of the late Samuel Rose and leaves her husband, Anthony C. DeNapoli; a son, William Rose of Cohasset; four stepsons, Robert DeNapoli of Glencoe, Ill., Donald DeNapoli of Cary, Ill., and Richard DeNapoli and Roger DeNapoli of Plymouth; a sister, Elizabeth Adlon of Elkhart, Ind., and six grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery. Visiting is prior to the Mass from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Come to a 'Secret Garden'

Tickets are now available for the opening night performance of "The Secret Garden" at the Company Theater of Norwell, Accord Park Dr., Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, $25 per person, include the performance and a gala cocktail and hors d'oeuvres party with the cast following the performance. To reserve tickets, call 383-6141. Proceeds will benefit the programs of Boy Scout High Adventure Troop 78.

Bereavement help is offered

The Hingham Visiting Nurse sponsors a Bereavement Support Group at the HVN office, 10 Downer Ave., Hingham.

The group is open to all who have suffered the death of a family member or friend within the past year. There is no charge for the series, but pre-registration is required due to limited space. For further information or to register call the HVN at (617) 749-1160.

AROUND TOWN/Sallyann Chatterton

Continued from page 8

Merle S. Brown of 546 Beechwood Street has completed a Home Inspection course and has been awarded a Diploma by the National Radio Institute of Washington, D.C. He finished the prescribed course of studies with creditable grades and is to be congratulated on his achievement.

❑

Hope Gaston, who is now attending Bates College, has been named an AP Scholar by the College Board. Only about 12 percent of the 504,000 students who took the Board's Advanced Placement tests last May qualified for such distinction. Hope was a senior at Holderness School when she took the AP tests, and was one of five Holderness students to qualify for AP honors.

She is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gaston III** of Cohasset.

❑

Congratulations to **Robert Meers**, who was recently named president and chief executive of the Reebok Brands Division.

Meers joined Reebok in 1984, and has headed the Specialty Business Group since 1994. On top of all that he is one terrific man with a terrific family.

❑

We are happy to report that **Maggie Bates** is back home from the hospital and recuperating nicely from her recent surgery. Here's hoping you are up and around in no time!

❑

We applaud **Francois Nivaud** of Cohasset, managing director of the Boston Harbor Hotel. Mr. Nivaud is the recipient of a Spirit of Tourism Award from the Greater Boston Convention & Visitors Bureau.

❑

Don't forget that this Saturday is the **Chamber of Commerce's** eighth annual auction. A free pasta dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. The proceeds from this year's auction will be split between the **Harborfest** and the **Appalachia Service Project**, so be sure to lend your support and get something that you desire at the same time!

❑

Don't forget to let me know what has happened in your house, then we can all share in your happiness!

– Sallyann
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1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

GET SHORTY (R)
1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30

COPY CAT (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35

POWDER (PG13)
1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35

THREE WISHES (PG)
1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00

NOW AND THEN (PG13)
1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00

THE BIG GREEN (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00

SEVEN (R) 7:10, 9:40

VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45

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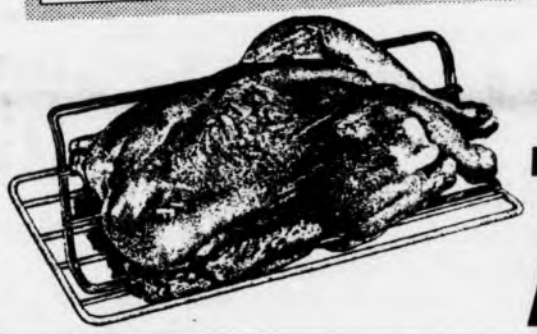

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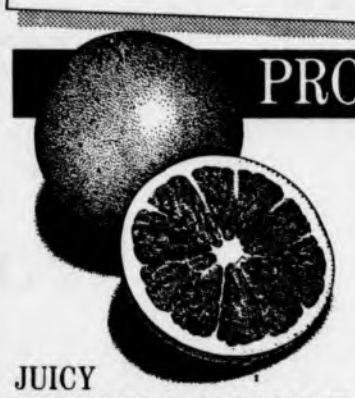

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EDITORIAL

Time to think about the post-Studds era

U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds has announced he will not seek re-election next year to the Tenth Congressional District.

He said he's giving plenty of notice so voters and potential candidates can "assess the consequences of his decision."

We should all take Studds' advice and give careful thought to a successor between now and the election in November 1996.

It's been nearly a quarter of a century since Studds first took office in 1973 and most Democrats and Republicans will agree that he has represented our seaside district well.

Coastal concerns and environmental issues – including his role in the Clean Water Act, Endangered Species Act, extending the U.S. waters' territorial limit, and his tireless advocacy for the fishing industry – will be the hallmarks of Studds' congressional tenure.

He's also been an outstanding communicator.

Cohasset's Polly Logan, who is state Republican Party vice chairman, said Studds is a role model for other congressmen.

"I don't know anyone who communicated more with his district," Logan said. "He'll be missed."

To sit with, chat with and listen to his constituents, Studds conducted hundreds open meetings over the years in the four dozen communities within the district. Under his leadership, his staff continues to be responsive to concerns and calls for help from the public.

In his remarks to supporters in Hingham this week, Studds had plenty of criticism for the Republicans in Washington and what he sees as their dismantling of the federal government.

But to us, what is more significant were his thoughts on the American voter and how too few are paying attention.

So whether conservative Republican or a liberal Democrat, as Studds said, it's critical that each and every one of us pays close attention to what's being done in our name to us by those elected to represent our interests.

Whatever the political persuasion, we all ought to do our homework and know what the agenda is.

"I still subscribe to the notion that public discourse and political campaigns are supposed to help articulate and illuminate matters of importance so citizens can make intelligent decisions in their lives and at the polls," Studds said.

Over the next year, we'll have the opportunity to hear what the crowded field of contenders for Studds' seat from both parties has to say. We should ask hard questions and demand solid answers.

In the Tenth Congressional District, Gerry Studds has paid attention to us.

We all have the responsibility to listen carefully in the months ahead, so whomever we choose to send to Washington will continue to serve our best interests.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

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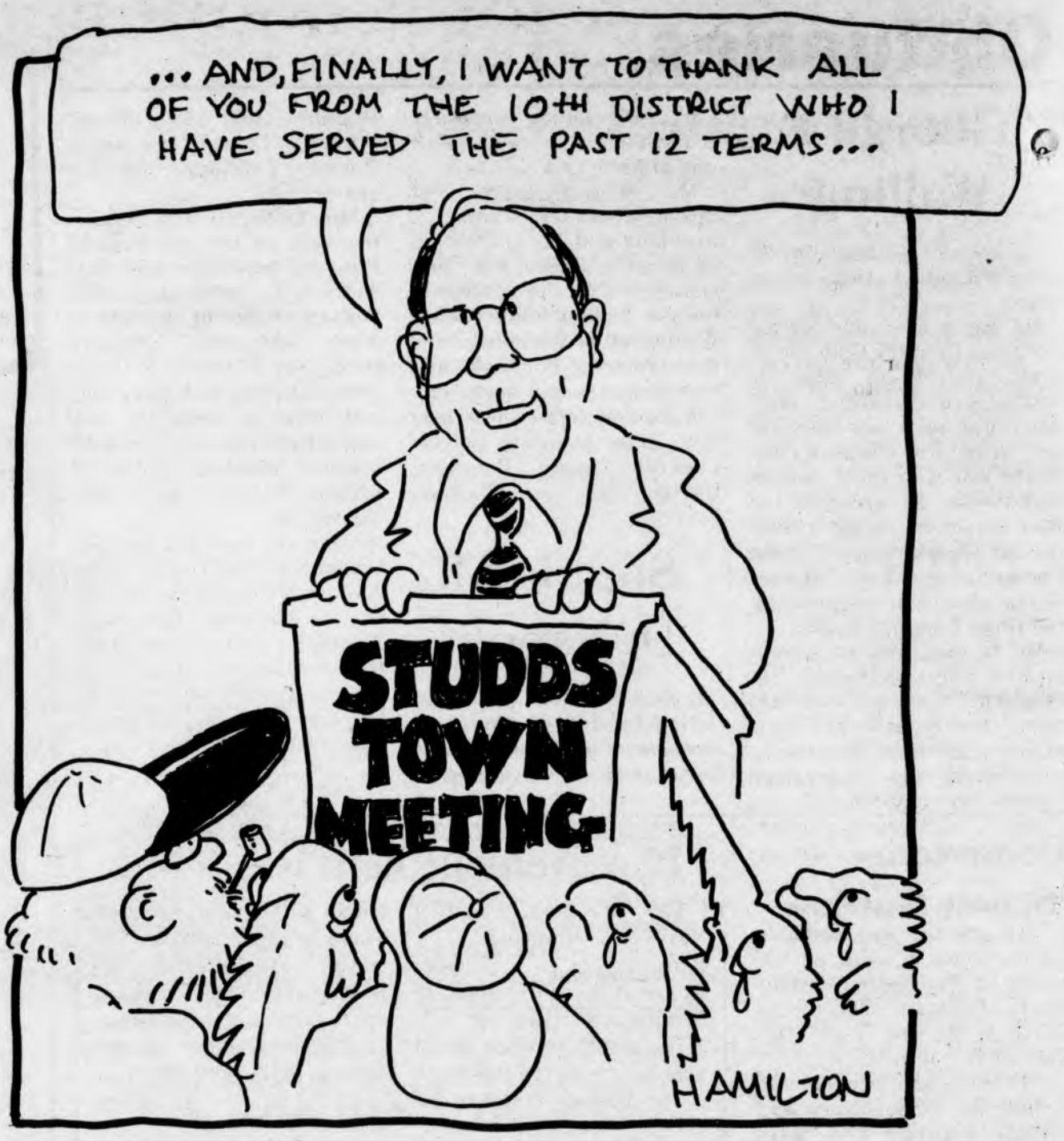


LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rep. Murray should take a stand

To the Editor:

I would like to have our state representative, Mary Jeanette Murray, give a written public position regarding the expansion of the Cohasset Heights Limited Landfill.

Does she support the position taken by Cohasset and Hingham town boards as well as hundreds of citizens, which is in opposition to any expansion?

Or, is she supporting the interests of on, just one, businessman who stands to make millions of dollars at the expense of our communities and our environment?

Linda Keller
Two Cushing Rd.

Linda Keller is president of SAFE, Stop Any Further Expansion, a grassroots citizens group opposed to the expansion of Cohasset Heights Landfill.

Murray should go on the record

To the Editor:

We are very distressed to learn of the lack of commitment from our representative, Mary Jeanette Murray on the critical issue of the Cohasset Heights Landfill expansion.

Rep. Murray apparently finds no problem with the consistent threat this facility represents to the quality of life in Cohasset. She apparently sees no issue in the request to expand the present dump to include another 15 acres filling Scituate Hill to a depth of 200 feet (the highest point in town) with household trash and construction debris. She apparently finds the site perfect even though the present dump has contaminated more than six acres of conservation land, one mile uphill from our water supply, with chemically tainted groundwater.

She has no problem with the fact that the real supporter of this application is none other than BFI, one of the largest trash disposal companies in the world.

Make no mistake, there are many here in town that expect our public officials to exert some leadership and to follow the will of their constituents. We feel that this application is a critical test of our will to control our town. We feel that, aside from the education of our children, this application is the single greatest issue in Cohasset today. It affects our health, our property values and our future. Every key official in town is against CHL on this. Robert Hedlund, our state senator, is against CHL... but where is our state rep?

Where do you stand Mary Jeanette? Remember in politics, "...if you're not with us you're against us...". If you can't come with us on this issue, you don't deserve our support.

Diana and Jim Kinch
77 Forest Ave.

Football team support appreciated

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the parents who helped to make our annual tailgate party and pasta feast the fun and success that they were.

I would also like to thank the Gridiron for all their time and support. The Cohasset football program continues to be successful because behind every player there is a supportive coaching staff and loving parents, who all work together to make this season a great one.

But most of all, we have the players who make up our varsity and jr. varsity teams, who in spite of some losses, show up every afternoon for practice and go to every game with unending enthusiasm and determination. They play long and they play hard and most of all they never give up.

I know that I can speak for everyone involved in the football program when I say that we are very proud of you Skippers – keep up the good work.

Carol Sasso
14 Bates Lane

Town support for school options sought

By RICHARD SILVIA
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset School Facilities Committee will give a presentation on the findings of the Cohasset Schools Needs Study to address the safety concerns, educational deficiencies and the overall facility needs at the Osgood School, Deer Hill School and Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School. Due to the aging physical plant, overcrowding at the elementary school level, and the growing student enrollment, the study confirmed that our present capacity in Grades Pre-K-6 is inadequate to serve the educational and space needs of our current and future elementary student population. Also, the 70-year-old Osgood School is substantially below minimum state educational standards and is no longer considered to be a viable educational facility. The committee will also discuss the preliminary options involving renovations and/or new construction to our existing schools that have been developed by the architectural consultant, Earl R. Flasburgh & Associates, to meet our longterm educational needs.

The next phase of the study will be to develop cost estimates and schematic plans of the proposed options and to select the option that will best meet the needs of our school system and take full advantage of 60-percent state reimbursement the town will receive, if it meets the Massachusetts State Board of Education's deadline for submission of plans by June 1, 1996.

These options include the renovation of the Osgood School; an addition and renovation of the Deer Hill School; renovation of Osgood School and additions to the Deer Hill School; and build a new elementary school.

Voters will be asked at the November Special Town Meeting to support additional funds to further investigate these options and prepare cost estimates to determine the most comprehensive and cost effective solution to meeting our long-term educational needs. The town meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Junior/Sr. High School auditorium.

For additional information, please call Richard Silvia, chairman of the Cohasset School Facilities Committee, at (617) 383-0500 or Stephen Hart, superintendent of the Cohasset Public Schools, at (617) 383-6111.

Group charts goals for school system

By DOREEN LEGGETT
Special to the Mariner

While the need for additional elementary classrooms is being addressed by the school building committee, another committee, the strategic planning committee, is mapping out the future for the Cohasset school system.

At a recent school committee meeting, Alicia Shea, director of student services, outlined the progress made at the Strategic Planning Workshop, a 12-hour session that took place last month.

At the workshop the 23-member committee prepared a plan where goals and directions for Cohasset schools during the next five years were drafted.

Participants in the workshop included selectmen, advisory committee members, students, school committee members, school council members, school administrators, teacher's association members and the superintendent.

There were four focus areas that emerged out of the workshop, those focus areas include 1) evaluate/develop/refine curriculum and instruction practices, which are in line with current research 2) look at building facilities and the support and maintenance of adequate facilities 3) garner more community support for education/develop a public relations campaign 4) examine/improve the technology curriculum as well as wiring/networking the system.

"The feedback was that this was a very productive two days," Shea said.

Four groups, one for each focus area, will continue to meet and draft specific written proposals which will come before the school committee.

This is the second time, the first was five years ago, where a committee was formed to lay out the framework for the school system's next five years.

Guido Risi, the superintendent's staff assistant, used the strategic planning committee's fourth focus group, technology, as the stepping stone to outline the South Shore Educational Collaborative's technology initiatives.

The collaborative received a $40,000 grant, $37,500 from Nynex and $2,500 from Bay Bank to purchase and install computer networking systems for 11 area high schools.

The system, installed by the Merrimac Education Center, would allow the high schools, which include Cohasset, to be linked to the Internet and one another. After the first four months, which will be free of charge, Cohasset will pay $587 a month for unlimited use of the network.

"The only reason we are doing this is to improve curriculum," said Hart.

As of now, Risi said, the math lab at the high school is networked into the system and 50 students can use the system simultaneously.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support for library is urged

Dear Cohasset Resident:

For over 26 years, the goal of the Friends of the Cohasset Library has been to achieve library services and facilities beyond what your tax dollars provide.

Financial Support:

During the past year, contributions to the Friends enabled the library to

- purchase a computer work station for the Reference Room, consisting of an audio/video computer, a printer, 8 CD Roms, a CD Rom Changer, and a work table.
- restore the valuable and historic McIvor Reddie murals in the rotunda.
- add to its book collection.
- fund a summer reading program and puzzle club to improve children's reading skills.
- renew family passes to the New England Aquarium, the Museum of Fine Arts, the Museum of Science and the Children's Museum.

Volunteer Efforts:

The dedicated efforts of more than 50 volunteers – a labor contribution valued in excess of $30,000 – enabled us to

- design and to donate 5,000 new bookmarks to the library.
- donate an original painting and print for the children's room.
- conduct the annual book sale.
- organize a volunteer recognition evening at the library.
- continue a weekly "Library Corner" in the Cohasset Mariner to keep the community informed about library programs and activities.

New This Year:

In addition, Friends initiated special events which included:

- opening receptions for artists whose work is exhibited in the library.
- a Little Women's Tea and drama club presentation from "Little Women," in the Children's room.
- children's vacation workshops.

As we begin our 27th year, the Friends invite you to join us by sending your tax-deductible contribution. We will implement dynamic plans next year with your assistance. To the Friends who responded to our appeal last year, and to our life Friends, we extend our thanks for your continuing support.

Suzan R. Killilea
President Friends of the Cohasset Library
106 S. Main St.

55th village fair set

Cohasset's legendary Village Fair, which has been staged since 1940 as a major joint benefit event, will take place for the 55th year Saturday, Dec. 2, turning the historic Common and buildings around it into a bustling celebration from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., offering hand-crafted and home-baked items as well as attic treasures for holiday shoppers.

Sponsoring churches include Second Congregational, St. Stephen's Episcopal, Greek Orthodox and First Parish Unitarian. The Appalachian Service Project will also participate.

St. Stephen's will feature a Book and Bake Sale, silent auction of green centerpieces and tables of homemade breads, cakes, pies, cookies and jam. All proceeds will benefit the church's Outreach Program.

The Unitarian Parish House will hold a Jumble Sale of attic and basement treasures at giveaway prices and a Coffee Shoppe featuring homemade Swedish coffee bread.

This year, Santa Claus will return to Cohasset Common by fire truck, and ASP volunteers will take instant photos.

Santa's Workshop in the Second Congregational Church will offer craft-making opportunities for children from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The church will also host a gift boutique, bake table and Chowder Bar.

Members of the Nativity-Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church will sell decorated wreaths and swags and present a Bargain Bazaar, a boutique of holiday gift items and Greek pastries and delicacies.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

Education Foundation announces new members

During the first meeting of the Cohasset Education Foundation in September, new members and officers for the upcoming academic year were announced.

New members for the CEF are: Nader Afshar, Tom Barrett, Bernadette Faulkner, Gary Garber, Charlie Kelly, Ed Lappen, Phil Lehr, Jack McCarthy, Marge Murphy, Rich Strecker and Kevin Ulmer.

Returning members included: Clark Chatterton, Rick Flynn, Steve Hart, Mike Hurley,Anne Lane, Agnes McCann, Susan McNamara, Kevin O'Donnell, David Replogle, Rick Shea, Malcolm and Pamela Speed, Midge Stone, Andrea Wade and Jim Kinch.

The new slate of officers is: Rick Shea, returning as president, Michael Hurley, vice president, Andrea Wade, treasurer, and Sue McNamara, returning as secretary.

Rick Shea summarized the events of the past year and listed goals for the coming year. Key accomplishments included completion of the Osgood computer lab, reaching the funding goal of the Skillful Teacher Program, the joint spelling bee fundraiser with the PSO and the development of a Comprehensive Business Plan for the Foundation.

It was announced that the updated CEF brochure has been reprinted and distributed townwide. During the summer, the Conservation Foundation awarded a $10,000 grant to fund CEF's Naturalist in Residence Program.

Shea reviewed the efforts made on several funding programs, including added support for the nature trails at Deer Hill and Osgood schools and targeting the High School language lab.

Committee responsibilities were announced, and several new candidate programs were discussed, including the field lab concept at the town's Hagerty property, which was referred to financial review.

The CEF is an independent, non-profit organization focused on developing new and non-traditional sources of support for the Cohasset Public School system. For further information, call 383-2833 or write to the Cohasset Education Foundation, P.O. Box 224, Cohasset 02025 to request a copy of CEF's brochure. All donations are tax-deductible.

Straits Pond hookup with Hull on table

Sewer commissions to meet Nov. 9

By ALICE C. COYLE
Cohasset Mariner

Sewer commissioners from Hingham, Hull and Cohasset met recently to discuss a sewer plan that will benefit all three towns.

The project which would involve sewering town trouble spots like Cohasset's Straits Pond area and the Bonnie Brier or Weir River Watershed Area (WRWA) of Hingham were on hold since early this summer as Hull commissioners began studies to determine how much capacity their treatment plant could offer the two towns.

According to Cohasset Sewer Commissioner Ted Guild, Hull is offering the two towns a combined capacity limit of 110,000 gallons per day at this point.

The break down currently under consideration would give Cohasset the ability to sewer about 260 homes near Straits Pond on Forest Avenue, Purgatory Swamp and Hull Street and pump 65,000 gallons of sewage per day to Hull's treatment facility. In Hingham about 160 homes in the WRWA on Rockland, Kilby and Hull Streets and Bonnie Brier Circle would receive a hook up and 45,000 gallons of sewage would be pumped to Hull daily.

While originally conceived of as a tri-town project, Guild said he is pushing to negotiate the inter-municipal connection with Hull unilaterally. If over time, coordinating with Hingham offered cost savings for both towns, Guild said it would be pursued.

Guild said the area around Straits Pond has been an on-going problem for the town and the state's tough Title V regulations have drawn more attention to a worsening situation. The pond itself is an Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC) said Guild, who noted that nitrates and phosphates produced by septic systems adjacent to the pond encourage the growth of weeds that can choke off the pond.

The Hull hook-up for the Straits Pond area would be a project separate from a larger sewer plan being pursued by the town under a court agreement for judgement by the state to sewer 1/3 of the town (about 650 homes) by April 1, 1999, Guild said.

Under the Straits Pond hook-up plan Cohasset would be responsible for laying sewer pipes and building a pump station, most likely on the site of the old North Cohasset Fire Station, to pump the sewage into Hull. Guild would not estimate project costs but said all capital costs for the project would go on to the town's tax rate – while operating and maintenance costs through a user fee would be charged to the new users.

Guild is pleased the project seems to be going forward and expects to be able to bring the plan to the annual town meeting floor this spring. If approved, work on the project could be under way by spring of 1997.

In Hingham, sewer commissioners disappointed by the failure of an earlier joint venture with Hull to build a septage receiving facility behind the Hingham District Courthouse on George Washington Boulevard with a sewer line to the Hull treatment plant, are entering cautiously into this new agreement. Like Guild, Hingham Sewer Commissioner John Brandt is eager to find a sewer solution for his town's trouble spot – the Bonnie Brier or Weir River Watershed Area. Failed or failing septic systems in that area overflowing and polluting the Weir River has long been a problem for Hingham.

But for now, Guild seems intent on putting Cohasset residents first and is sure that as both towns share Straits Pond, the Straits Pond hook-up with Hull is something both Cohasset and Hull want.

Hull commissioners will present their draft municipal agreement to Hingham and Cohasset at a joint meeting in Hull on Nov. 9.

Murray to address AAUW

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) of the 3rd Plymouth District will meet with local AAUW women Tuesday, Nov. 14, at Plymouth River School, High Street, Hingham. The meeting will be held in the school's LMC.

Refreshments at 7:45 p.m. will be followed by Rep. Murray's presentation. After a brief discussion of issues of particular importance to women on the South Shore, Rep. Murray will participate in a roundtable discussion. Murray is a a 10-term state representative to Cohasset, Hull and Hingham and a member of the local affairs legislative sub-committee.

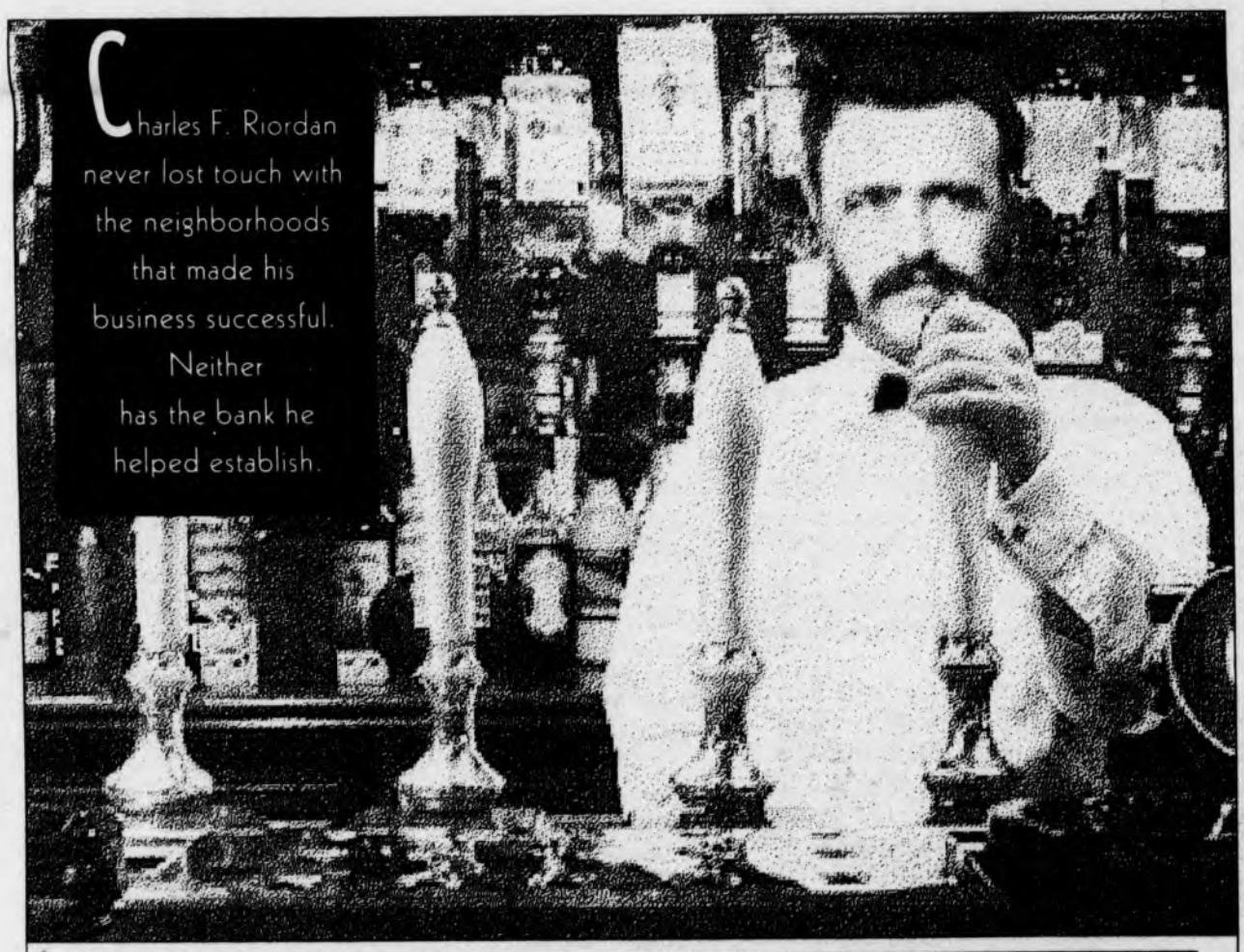
AAUW's has a continuing interest in public policy issues and in recognizing women on the South Shore who are leaders in the community, in service and in politics.

For reservations call 749-5493. For membership information call 749-5926.

Antique show at Deer Hill

The 19th Annual Antique Show and Sale will be held at Deer Hill School, Sohier Street, Cohasset, Saturday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Beechwood Congregational Church.

Admission for one or two people with a special discount card is $2.50 each. Regular admission is $3. A snack bar will be featured, and there will be ample free parking.



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Charles Florence Riordan was born on Easter Sunday, 1866, in North Easton, Massachusetts. After a checkered career that included farming, and bookkeeping for a soap factory, he became a liquor distributor in Boston. Riordan was State Democratic Party Treasurer in 1912, the year he helped establish The Hibernia Savings Bank.

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School Notebook

Ripley Road safety issue resolved

To better ensure the safety of students and their families, the selectmen have approved the Cohasset Police Department's request to authorize Ripley Road as a one-way street during key times Monday through Friday.

As of Monday, Nov. 6, Ripley Road will be one-way northbound during Osgood school arrival and dismissal times (8:45 to 9:15 a.m. and 2:45 to 3:15

Native American program

The students of Deer Hill School will participate in "Native American Life Ways" programs Tuesday, Nov. 7, presented by Rob Aptaker and his partner, Pat Miner. The program will assist in social studies programs for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades and special needs students.

The children will participate in Native American games, hear stories and songs and will learn about the culture of the Woodlands People. Students will have the opportunity to acquire Algonquin vocabulary words and an understanding of Native American History, with the goal of dispelling stereotypical ideas.

Aptaker has been involved with Native Americans since 1978, participating in their culture and learning stories, songs and physical life ways from the past. He has lived on reservations, joining in ceremonial life and living in traditional dwellings. He is a member of the Walking Bear Singers drum group, performing in pow-wows and Native socials throughout New England.

In his presentations to children, Aptaker emphasizes not only the ways in which native cultures vary from modern American life, but the commonality of needs and motivations which find expression in each society.

Miner is of Iroquois and French ancestry and has been involved with the Native American Community in New England. She sings with Voices of Creation Singers drum group and is co-founder of Eastern Woodlands Inc., a company that promotes awareness about Native American issues by producing clothing bearing positive messages and images concerning Native Americans.

When she speaks with students, Miner describes the matriarchal and matrilineal culture of Iroquois tribes and the role of women, who are highly respected in Native societies.

Other presentations, sponsored by the Cultural Enrichment Committee of the Cohasset PSO, will be presented next year: in February, "Dance in America," and in April, "Children of the Blue and Grey."

PAC to meet Nov. 7

The Parents Advisory Council will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Deer Hill teachers lounge. All parents and guardians of children receiving services under Chapter 766 are welcome.

For further details, call PAC co-chairs Ann Whiteley (383-9310) or JoAnn Pilczak (383-0268).

METCO dinner a success

Many Cohasset families turned out Sunday afternoon to welcome METCO students and families at the annual fall Cohasset Host Family Dinner. Many new families met each other for the first time, while families who have participated in pst years enjoyed visiting with one another and catching up on family news. The Cohasset METCO Committee thanks all who participated in the event.

The METCO Committee will sponsor a matinee trip to Black Nativity Sunday, Dec. 10. The performance, which is a gospel rendition of the birth of the Christ Child, will take place at Boston's Tremont Temple. Bus transportation will be provided to and from the event, leaving Cohasset Town Hall at 2 p.m. for the 3:30 performance and returning before 7 p.m. Tickets are $20 per person and should be reserved as soon as possible by calling PSO METCO coordinators Connie Afshar (383-6006) or Cliff Chase (383-1574).

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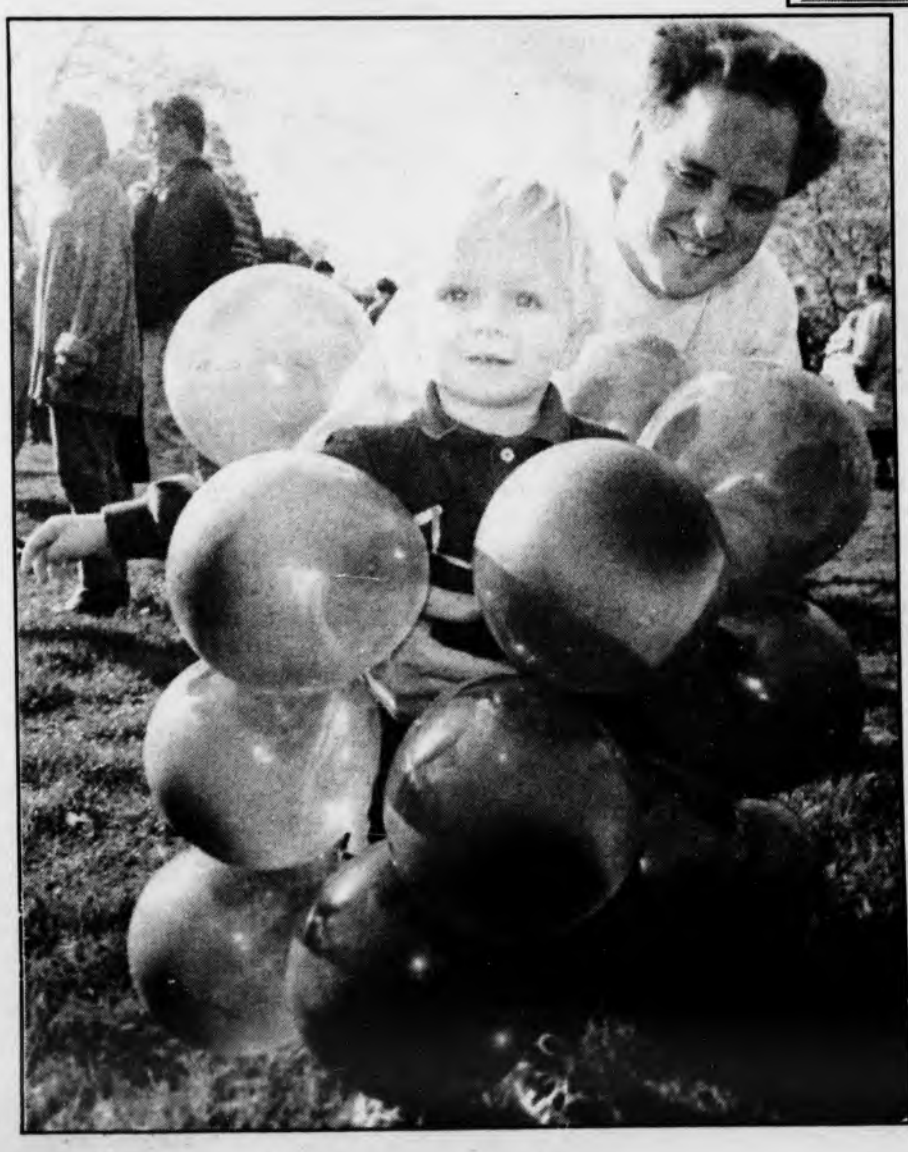
SCARING UP A FUN-RAISER

Sponsored by the South Shore Community Center Nursery School

Staff photos/H. Sahl

Here's Danny Allen just clowning around at the Halloween Fair on the Common, Sunday.

Kim Callahan holds her little pumpkin, Darian during the annual Halloween Fair on the Common sponsored by the nursery school at the community center.



Looking definitely scary are sibling vampires are Maura and Michael McCue.

Left, Kirk Buckowski poses with his son, Brennan, who came as a bunch of grapes.

Mariner Sports

'Juice' cards going nowhere

Shop owners and dealers show no interest in Simpson

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

The verdict in the O.J. Simpson double-murder trial may have rocked the country from coast to coast, but local sports cards dealers and shop owners throughout the South Shore say it was business as usual with only mild interest in the former Buffalo Bills hall of famer's cards.

"It has been dead for awhile," said Scott Chisholm, the owner of Hanover Baseball Cards. "Even when he was arrested no one called inquiring about the cards."

When Simpson was first arrested and charged with the murders of his estranged wife, Nicole Brown and her friend Ron Goldman, his 1970 Topps rookie card was in high demand in California, selling upwards to $600. Simpson's other cards rose from 33-50 percent on the average.

Chisholm believes those people caught up in buying Simpson's cards, particularly his rookie card, weren't true collectors or sports fans at all, but simply wanted souvenirs of the former Heisman Trophy winner whose drawn out trial kept a nation glued to its T.V. sets around the country.

"It was the people who really don't collect cards who were interested," Chisholm said. "It (rookie card) became a novelty item. When the novelty wore off, it went away."

Hanover's Jack Cavanaugh, who has been traveling to shows and selling cards since 1986 experienced first-hand just how much interest in Simpson's cards had waned from the time of his arrest in June of '94 to his acquittal, 16 months later.

Cavanaugh opened a pack of Signature Rookie cards while at a show in New York in September and pulled a limited edition card, autographed by Simpson. Beckett Magazine, the publication dealers use in pricing cards, assessed the autographed card at $400. Despite the fact there were just 2,500 of the cards and Cavanaugh priced his at $100, there were still no takers.

However, there was one exception

See page 16

Skippers easily sink Anchormen

By JIM O'SULLIVAN
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Skippers went into last Saturday looking for a win against the St. Clements. They would not get it. Rain forced the game to be postponed until Sunday, when the Skippers faced off against the Anchormen, still looking for the win.

And win they did. The Skippers romped, whipping the visitors by a score of 33-0, with five different players scoring. Junior Grant Emde scored two touchdowns, while senior Ben Keefe, senior Kevin Gentile and sophomore Andy Hamilton each broke into the end zone once.

At halftime, the Skippers only held a 7-0 lead. The Skippers' points had come when Emde rumbled in from two yards out and John Kasameyer split the uprights with the extra Cohasset point. Coach Bob Knurek got his team worked up at halftime, giving what he called "the intensity speech."

"After that, we came out fired up and really played well from there on," Knurek said.

On the first play from scrimmage in the second half Keefe sprinted through an enormous whole in the offensive line and ran 63 yards for the touchdown. The 13-0 lead was added to when Gentile broke free around end and into the end zone from 10 yard outs. Kevin Duffy carried the reverse in for the two-point conversion, making it 21-0.

Emde's longest run came when he took advantage of the offensive line's dominance, and ran 74 yards for the touchdown. He was nearly tackled at the Anchormen's 30-yard-line, but magically stayed on his feet and cruised into the end zone, making it 27-0.

Perhaps the most remarkable play of the day was one that was called back. Cohasset's Greg Stevens crushed St. Clements QB Sean Thornton, knocking the ball loose. Co-captain Brian Riley picked it up and rolled 86 yards for the touchdown. Unfortunately, an illegal block in the back was called and the run was called back.

Stevens' play was one of many excellent efforts by the defense, which tossed a shutout for the second time this year. Junior Doug Sheerin

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Junior Erica Hettstrom works out in the Cohasset High gymnastics room in preparation for the upcoming season. Hettstrom, along with her younger sister Tara, are only two of the Skipper gymnasts who will play a large roll in Cohasset's bid for a third straight South Shore League title.

Staff Photo/Alan Chapman

Love for horses drew 11-year-old to competition

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

Eleven-year-old Emily Larson's love for horses has always been far greater than her passion for competing in the equestrian events.

For example, the Derby Academy sixth-grader has no aspirations of someday representing the United States in the Olympic Games. It's not because Larson shies away from the competition. The reason is much simpler.

"I've loved horses since I was little and decided I wanted to ride," said Larson, who began riding at the age of 5. "I really don't want to do the Olympics because I feel bad for the horses. The higher jumps put more strain on the horses."

But Larson doesn't have to worry about that now. Knowing the jumps are lower and her Arabian Welsh Pony, "Abby" is in no danger of injury, Larson's competitive fire rises to the surface and she competes with a vengeance.

From May to October Larson competes nearly every weekend. This past summer, riding "Abby," whose show name is "Child's Play," Larson took first place in 12 shows in the Short/Stirrup and Hunter Division. What makes Larson's achievements all the more impressive is the fact that last summer marked her first full season of competitive riding.

Now that the offseason has arrived, Larson trains twice a week and rides 5-6 times weekly at the River Wind Farm in Pembroke. She works extra hard on keeping her back straight and riding without stirrups in order to force her legs to stretch further. Larson goes over the course and its jumps, trying to improve on each as her workout continues.

Cohasset's Abby Greer, a rider herself, who has been teaching and coaching Larson since she was 8, said "she's much more into the competition" now than she was when first starting out.

"Emily aspires to compete at the national level once she has a little more experience under her belt," Greer said. "She has moved up very quickly so far."

Next season Larson will be moving up and competing against teenagers and some adults. Because of the move, she also plans on purchasing a larger pony named "Oliver" which recently competed in a show in Washington D.C.

Greer said she enjoys working with Larson because "she is very easy to coach" and has a dedication, not only to the sport, but the animals themselves.

"Emily loves the horses, first and foremost," Greer said, "and she loves taking care of her own horse. "She started at a very early age and she's much more into the competition than

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Soccer pairings due Thursday

The Cohasset High boys and girls soccer teams will learn who they will be playing in the Division 3 South Sectional soccer tourney when the MIAA releases the seeding order on Thursday. Soccer action is expected to begin on Friday and Saturday for most teams. Neither of the Skipper squads are expected to receive a bye in the first round.

Mariner Sports

Shop owners, dealers show no interest in Simpson

Continued from page 15

to the lukewarm interest in Simpson's cards. Chris Yourell of Weymouth, owner of South Shore Sports Cards, was able to sell his Signature Rookie card for $200 the day following the verdict.

"We were watching the verdict at work and I said, 'I wonder how this will affect my autographed card because it's worth $400'," Yourell said.

One of the women who was also watching the verdict asked Yourell how much he was willing to sell the card. He told her he'd cut the price in half. She wound up buying the card. Then, much to Yourell's surprise, she asked him if he could pick up a few others.

"She showed all her friends and they all wanted one too," he said.

Yourell, though, shares the sentiments of other local dealers. He merely believes he was in the right place at the right time to make the sale.

"If I had tried to sell it a week before, I probably couldn't have," he said. "Whoever was swept up in the hysteria already has their momento. They got their one card. Now they don't want anything else."

Since then, the value of the card has dropped to $350 and many shop owners and dealers believe it will continue to drop.

Yourell saw fewer and fewer of Simpson's cards on dealers' tables at shows as time went on after the murders. Collectors were more focused on Cal Ripken Jr.'s cards as he closed in and then broke Lou Gehrig's all-time consecutive games played record.

Weymouth's Chris Yourell holds up O.J. Simpson's 1970 Topps rookie card. The owner of South Shore Sports Cards sold an autographed Simpson card the day after the former Heisman Trophy winner was acquitted of double murder, but says the demand for Simpson's cards has all but disappeared.

Staff Photo/Joe Reardon

Mickey Mantle's death in August brought a renewed interest to his cards. The cards of younger stars like Atlanta Braves pitcher Greg Maddux and Ken Griffey Jr., of the Seattle Mariners also were in great demand.

There were other sets of cards released dealing with the trial and the characters involved. Rockland's Elliot Goldberg who owns Pastimes in Cohasset, never displayed Simpson's cards in his shop. The lone exception, though, was the "In Pursuit of Justice" cards he carried.

The 50-card set, released in 1994 by Interlink News Service, featured cards of Simpson, Al Cowlings and the low-speed Bronco chase, Goldman and the lawyers involved.

Goldberg says he had reservations about carrying the cards at first, but finally decided to stock them because a portion of the proceeds from the sale of the cards were donated to support the prevention of domestic violence and benefit shelters for abused women and children.

The highest Goldberg saw Simpson's rookie card selling for at shows was between $200 and $250. Since the verdict a handful of people have called Goldberg's shop and inquired if there was any change in the current price of $160.

Goldberg says people within the hobby knew better than to buy cards at inflated prices. Speculators, not hobbyists, were buying Simpson's cards.

Only time will tell if Simpson's popularity in the sports card business will ever rise again.

Bledsoe wows 'em at NDA fund-raiser

Pats QB tells fans to keep the faith

By DAVID McKEE
Cohasset Mariner

New England Patriot quarterback Drew Bledsoe traded his game jersey and football for a business suit and microphone Monday evening to help raise funds for Hingham's Notre Dame Academy.

And despite the Patriots iess than spectacular record, the more than 200 people in attendance at the tenth annual Medallion Club Dinner welcomed the tall quarterback with open arms and hearty cheers.

Bledsoe, who grew up in Walla Walla, Washington as the son of two teachers, was more than happy to help out the school.

"Anytime you talk about education, you're talking about something dear to my heart," he told the crowd. "Education should be the number one priority so that the young kids of today can carry the torch."

Bledsoe also had a message to Patriots fans distraught over the team's recent poor performance on the field.

"Keep the faith. Right now things aren't going our way but there is still hope for this season," he said. "And with the ownership we have in place, this team will be a force for a long time."

Bledsoe, was self-deprecating and totally at ease as he traded quips with the overflow crowd and NBC sportscaster and master of ceremonies Will McDonough.

When an audience member asked what changes the Patriots would need to be successful next year, Bledsoe groaned, "Already talking about next year."

The fun continued when Bledsoe was asked how his grades were in college before he declared himself eligible for the NFL draft after his junior year at Washington State.

"Hmmm," he coughed. "Well, I haven't graduated from college yet but I intend to when I get the chance. Prior to declaring, I had about a 3.2 grade point average. But it went down somewhat that last semester."

Bledsoe also took a dig at McDonough.

When asked what he would be doing if he wasn't playing football, Bledsoe said. "I wouldn't mind working with kids in some way, maybe coaching. But it wouldn't be at the pro level, it would be high school or college. Or I could do something really easy, like writing for a newspaper."

Bledsoe also expressed how comfortably he has fit into life in New England. During the football season, Bledsoe lives on the South Shore with his girlfriend.

"I'm really enjoying it out here," he said. "When I was drafted, I'd never been east of the Mississippi River and I thought people on the east coast all lived in crowded cities. But it's been great here and the people have treated me nicely."

Bledsoe's appearance helped make this year's Medallion Club Dinner the most successful, according to McDonough. The annual dinner raises funds for NDA's athletic program. Previous guest speakers have included NFL coaches Bill Parcells and Tom Coughlin and sportscaster Bob Costas.

"After I explained what the event was all about to Drew he agreed right away," McDonough said. He approached Bledsoe during mini-camp over the summer. "And a couple weeks ago I reminded Drew that all he had

See page 18

Skippers sink Anchormen with 33-0 win

Continued from page 15

crunched Anchormen running back Steve Carrerio. Senior co-captain Brian Sasso turned in his usual stellar performance at middle linebacker. Duffy corralled an interception to go with his two-point conversion and Jaime Buick batted down Thornton's passes and nearly reached the quarterback several times from his spot at defensive end. While Mike Coates and Pat Reynolds both persistently chased Thornton all over the field, senior Kevin Smith made several key tackles on Carreiro. Keith Wright and Matt Conley both played well on the defensive line, while Jared Batts also performed well for the Skippers.

A pair of freshmen also impressed the fans. Tim Cullinan made an excellent catch after quarterback Pat Hurley drilled him with a spiral. Cullinan appeared to be headed for the open field, when he was tripped up from behind and brought down. John-Paul Laugelle also played well by pressuring Thornton in the second half and nearly coming up with several big sacks.

Cohasset's backfield showed its depth in the second half. Eric Snow streaked for several yards and Hamilton wheeled in from 46 yards out, capping the scoring and bringing the final tally to 33-0.

Hurley turned in a very solid performance, displaying his strong throwing arm with the pass to Cullinan and his guts when he came back from two hard hits. Hurley, only a sophomore, has continued to improve since his first football game, just five games ago.

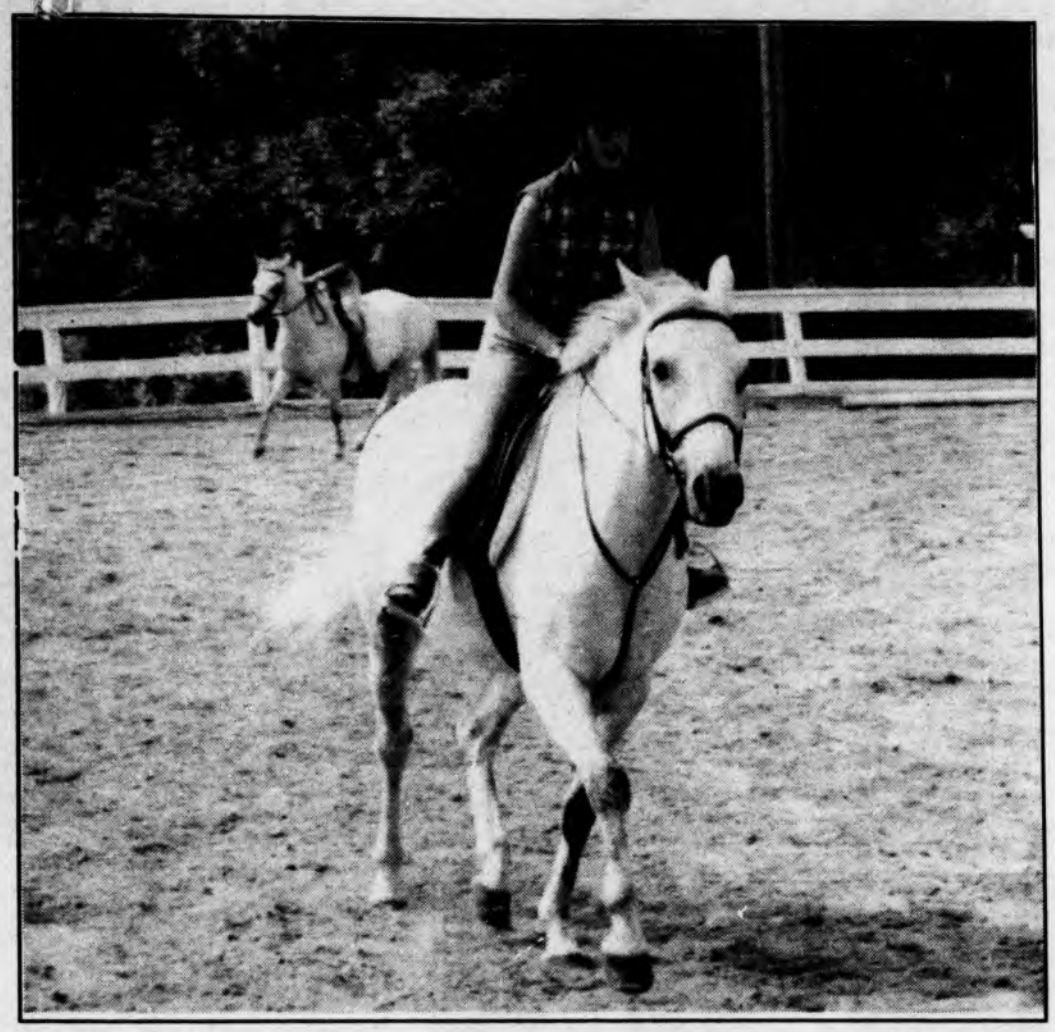
Knurek credited the offensive line with much of the team's success. "Before the game, the offensive line promised us 40 minutes of persistent blocking," he said. "We got that and that was what helped us to run the ball so well."

Indeed, the offensive line of Nate Caldwell, Chad Whitman, Sasso, Brian Riley and John Kasameyer seemed to block the Anchormen's defensive unit without much of a problem, allowing five different Skippers to score.

Hopefully, Cohasset's massacre of the Anchormen can be carried over into this Friday's game, when the team faces off against Charlestown at Milliken Field at 2:30 p.m. If the Skippers can play with the kind of intensity and skill they played with on Sunday, there's no telling how many Cohasset players will score.

Mariner Sports

Love for horses drew 11-year-old to competition



Continued from page 15

when she first started.

Larson is still an infant at the sport as compared to the Olympic riders, most of whom compete at the games in their 40s. That she started riding ponies at such a young age can only work to Larson's advantage.

"You can do it and be at the top of your game for a long time," Greer said. "To start at an early age is very important."

Larson's grace and adeptness on ponies caught the eye of well-known children's book author, Jan Brett of Norwell, who also rides at River Wind Farm. Brett took photos of Larson while she was riding, getting on and off her pony and posing for the pictures. In her recently published book, "Armadillo Rodeo," Larson's likeness appears in stunning detail.

Larson admits she was shocked when she first saw the illustrations.

"I thought they did actually look like me and I was pretty amazed," she said.

During a promotion of the book at Thayer Academy in October, Brett introduced Larson to the audience and read her work to those who attended. The promotion was a celebration of sorts with a Texas barbecue, hay and pony rides. Larson got a round of applause when Brett introduced her as a model for one of the characters in her book.

The applause was much like the adulation she receives during a competition and should continue in the years to come.

Eleven-year-old Emily Larson works out on her Arabian Welsh Pony "Abby" during the equestrian season last summer.

SS Community Center events

Boys Night Out, ages 5-7, Friday, Nov. 3, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Girls Night Out, ages 5-7, Friday, Nov. 17, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Girls Night Out, ages 8-13, Friday, Dec. 1, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Come join Ruthann, George, Gina, and Liz for a fun-filled evening of bowling, obstacle course, gymnastics, make your own pizza.

Everyone receives something for participating and prizes are given out for bowling and obstacle course winners. Cost is $16. No drop ins.

Ice skating lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Bay State Ice Skating School, is pleased to announce registration for indoor ice skating lessons for children age five through adults.

The fall seven-week session will be offered Sunday evenings, at the MDC Skating Rink in Weymouth. Sunday classes begin Nov. 12 at 5 p.m. The session consists of seven classes over a seven-week period. Participants may use either figure or hockey skates for lessons. The fee for the seven-week session is $70 for children and $80 for adult participants. The fee includes the weekly rink admission. Should you wish further information or want to register for the indoor skating lessons, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

Approximately 12 levels of instruction will be available in groups of 8 to 10 age-appropriate participants by professional instructors. Helmets are mandatory for ages five and six but recommended for all beginners regardless of age.

Registration will be held Sunday, Nov. 5, at 5 p.m., at the Weymouth MDC Ice Rink, however, you will be assured of a place pre-registering by calling 383-6791.

Mo Vaughn hitting clinic

CYBA has been contacted by Pawtucket Red Sox standout Paul Rappoli to see if there are any Cohasset ballplayers interested in attending a three-day hitting camp at Northeastern with Red Sox slugger Mo Vaughn. There will be two daily sessions. The morning session will be for ages eight to 12 and the afternoon session will be for ages 13 to 18. The cost of the camp is $200. For further information call Bob Moody at 383-0385.

Rafferty's Pub race on Nov. 5

Rafferty's Pub is sponsoring their 12th annual five-mile road race on Nov. 5. The race starts at 12 noon.

The '94 race attracted 318 finishers with more expected this year on the Webster Street course.

The race starts and finishes at Rafferty's Pub.

Proceeds from the race will benefit the MHS track and cross country teams.

Commemorative T-shirts will be provided to all participants pre-registered by Oct. 30.

Entry blanks are available at Rafferty's Pub.

For more info call 834-4468.

Basketball registration

The Cohasset Recreation Department Boosters' Basketball registrations will be held for girls and boys in grades one through eight at the town hall Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee for the program is $30. Checks should be made payable to Town of Cohasset and the shirt fee charge is included in the fee.

Details on the basketball program will be available at registration. Games are played on Saturdays, but not during any vacation periods in order to avoid conflicts.

The Recreational Basketball Program is made available via the joint efforts of the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club and the recreation department.

FAX your sports news to JoeReardon. 837-4843

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SUMMER 1996 OCCUPANCY

Mariner Sports

Pats QB tells fans to keep the faith

Continued from page 16

to do after the Carolina game was walk off the field on his own power. We didn't want him to miss this."

Bledsoe, who was a few minutes late for the start of the event, was even the topic when Sister Anne Monica said grace at the start of the dinner.

"And above all God, send us Drew," said the sister to rousing laughter.

The prayer seemed to work as Bledsoe strolled in a few minutes later.

After dinner, Bledsoe spoke briefly to the crowd, took some questions and then posed for pictures and signed autographs.

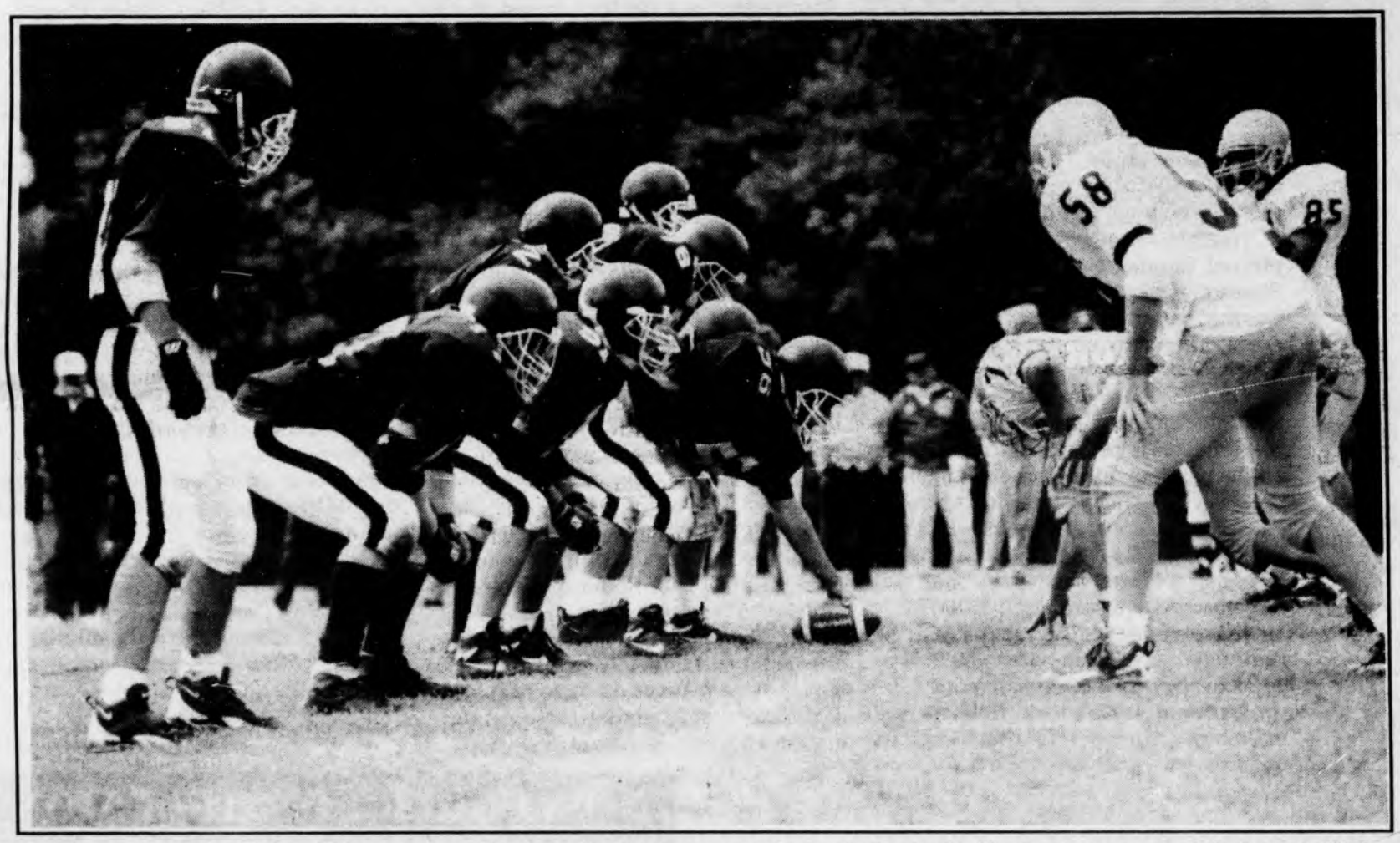
During his speech, he talked about how people in his generation often don't appreciate the hard-fought freedoms offered in the United States.

He related a story about how his grandfather lost his best friend during an air battle in World War II.

"I can go out and play a game for a living," he said. "And I get to travel all over the place because of the freedoms won by our older generations. My generation and the one below it, take a lot for granted. We really don't realize how blessed we are."

New England Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe chats with Boston Globe sports columnist and master of ceremonies Will McDonough at Monday night's Notre Dame Academy fund-raiser.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

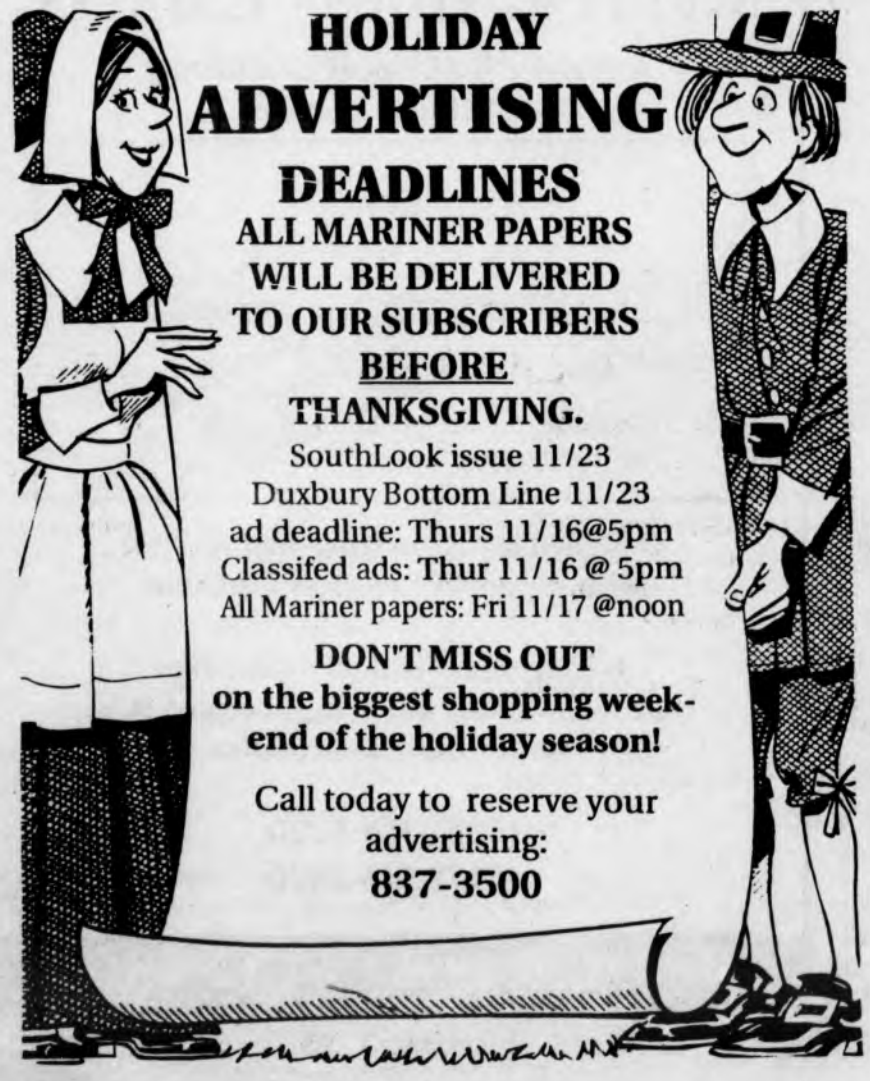


Senior co-captain Brian Riley centers the ball for back-up quarterback Kevin Duffy during a recent Cohasset High game.

Special to the Mariner/Carol Riley

Pitchers and catchers instruction

There will be indoor baseball instruction for pitchers and catchers at the South Shore Baseball Club, 55 Recreation Park Rd., Hingham. "Battery Club" indoor baseball instruction in two age groups, 8 to 12 and 13 to 18. Six four-week sessions beginning Nov. 11 on consecutive Saturday mornings. #1 – Nov. 11 to Dec. 2 (ages 13 to 18); #2 – Dec. 9 to Dec. 30 (ages 8 to 12); #3 – Jan. 6 to Jan. 27 (ages 13 to 18); #4 – Feb. 3 to 24 (ages 8 to 12); #5 Mar. 2 to 23 (ages 13 to 18); and #6 – Mar. 30 to Apr. 20 (ages 8 to 12). Designed for pitchers and catchers who want to learn and work the finer points of baseball's two most difficult positions. Staff of full-time professional instructors. $100 members, $125 non-members. Limited enrollment. Registrations now being accepted for all sessions. Please call 617/740-2240 or 1-800-G0-4-HITS.



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Cohasset Business

Annual Chamber auction is Nov. 4

Will benefit Appalachia Service Project and Cohasset Harborfest

The eighth annual Chamber of Commerce Community Auction will be held Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Cohasset Community Center. A free spaghetti dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by the auction at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds from this year's event will be divided between the Appalachia Service Project of Cohasset and the Cohasset Harborfest.

Antiques, fine dining certificates, holiday gifts, jewelry and other items will be featured. The auction will feature the following dinners: a five-course dinner for eight (including New Orleans skillet barbecued shrimp, smoked salmon artichoke hearts and Laurie's Cheese Pie) for a Chamber of Commerce project; seven-course Italian dinner from soup to juice for eight prepared by Papa Razzi executive chef Ann Marie Lagrotteria and sous chef Jim Lagrotteria for Cohasset Harborfest. The dinners will be served at home. (Beverages are not included.)

Auction items may be previewed from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. by those unable to attend the dinner and auction. Bids may be left at that time. Donations of items or services for the auction are welcome. For further information or to make a contribution, call the Chamber at 383-1010.

Mariner appoints 2 editors

Adams leads Scituate, Rogers heads Ab-Rock

Mariner Community Newspapers has appointed Steve Adams editor of the Scituate Mariner and Rob Rogers editor of the Abington-Rockland Mariner.

The appointments were made by David M. Levine, editor-in-chief of the South Shore-based newspaper group.

Adams, who had been editor of the Abington-Rockland Mariner for nearly three years, replaces Marilyn Jackson, who was named managing editor of Mariner Community Newspapers. She will have day-to-day responsibility for the Marshfield Mariner, the company's flagship newspaper, as well as other administrative duties.

Rogers had been a stringer and full-time reporter in several South Shore communities, including Marshfield and Scituate. A native of Plymouth, Rogers was graduated from Sacred Heart High School, Kingston, and Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

ADAMS
Scituate resident

Adams, who lives in Scituate, is a 1987 graduate of Connecticut College, where he received an undergraduate degree in government. From 1987 to 1990, he was a staff reporter at Shore Line Newspapers, where he was assigned to the town of Ledyard, Conn., and chronicled the growing pains of the Mashantucket Pequot tribe as they prepared to launch their Foxwoods casino. He later covered East Lyme and Waterford, Conn.

Levine said both appointments are aimed at strengthening the newspapers' management team. "Both Adams and Rogers have a strong track record as newsmen and bring to the Mariner a fine record of journalistic achievment," he said.

The appointments are effective Nov. 1.

Business roundtables set at Community Center

The South Shore Community Center will be the site for Business Roundtables '90, an educational resource being offered by the Business Center at the South Shore Community Center on Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. Business Roundtables supports small businesses, entrepreneurs and business professionals living and/or working on the South Shore. The goal is to blend new businesses with mature established companies with good track records for counsel and advice.

The monthly meetings will match "mentor" with "protégé" companies, which are asked to submit a business or marketing plan whenever possible for review by the Roundtable selection committee. Mentor companies are asked to bring their expertise. A trained facilitator will lead the creative brainstorming sessions and guide participants through the agenda. This method is patterned after the "Success Teams" developed by well known author, Barbara Sher.

"The purpose of the roundtables, said Nina Belsan, executive director of the Center, "is to help new businesses succeed and mature businesses to prosper."

The fee is $5 for members and $8 for non-members. For further information call Nina Belsan at 383-0088 or 545-5462.

Industrial designer opens practice

Bill Hannon, formerly of Keohan & Hannon Associates, has opened an industrial design practice in Cohasset. The organization provides product and packaging design and corporate identity programs to a diverse client list.

Hannon is professor of industrial design at the Massachusetts College of Art, where he teaches product development and corporate identity. He is a member of the Industrial Designers Society of American and is a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts.

Harvest fair to benefit local food pantries

Jack Conway's Cohasset sales office will hold its second annual Harvest Fair Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., to benefit the Cohasset and Scituate food pantries.

The fair will feature a bake sale and a silent auction of goods and services donated by local businesses. Hamburgers, hotdogs and other refreshments will be served.

Harvest Fair organizer Marge Gorman, who is a realtor with Conway, said, "We hope to surpass the $3,000 raised in 1994."

For further information or to make a donation of a baked good or silent auction item, call Marge Gorman at 383-1800.

The Mariner 35

A list of 35 stocks of South Shore companies and their close as of 10/31

Name of Company	Last Trade	Net Change
Abington Savings Bank	16.2500	-0.2500
Ages Health Services Inc.	0.1875	–
Avitar	0.5625	0.0313
Bank of Boston	44.5000	-0.7500
Bradlees	1.6250	0.1250
Braintree Savings Bank	17.2500	0.5000
Chicago Miniature Lamp	17.5000	0.1250
Computer Identics Corp.	2.2500	0.2500
Clean Harbors Inc.	3.2500	0.1250
Copley Pharmaceutical	16.1250	-0.6250
Chase Corp.	4.7500	–
DI/AM Controls	0.0200	–
DM Management	2.2500	–
Geerlings & Wade Inc.	5.0000	-0.2500
Grossman's	1.5000	–
Ground Round	3.1875	0.1875
Haemonetics	18.8750	0.2500
Hills Stores	7.5000	-0.3750
Hingham Instit. of Savings	13.0000	0.5000
Hibernia Savings Bank	17.8750	–
International Electronics	1.5000	–
Independ. Bank Corp. MA	6.7500	–
Instron Corp.	12.1250	0.1250
J Baker	5.7500	-0.3125
First Years	20.0000	-0.7500
Lojack	15.5000	0.3750
Organogenesis Inc.	18.7500	0.5000
Peoples Savings Bank	7.6250	-0.5000
Plymouth Rubber	–	–
Reebok	34.0000	-0.3750
Software Development	2.3125	-0.1250
Stop & Shop	20.7500	0.7500
AT&T	64.0000	1.2500
Talbots	24.2500	0.1250
Westerbeke	2.1406	0.0156

Quotes provided to The Mariner Community Newspapers by Charles Schwab & Co. Inc., Braintree office, Tom Beach, vice president and branch manager. (617) 849-0700.

AREA MORTGAGE RATES

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Name	Telephone	15-yr. Fix.	30-yr. Fix.	1-yr. Adj.
Abington Savings	617-982-3250	7.14	7.62	8.14
Bank of Boston	800-738-8808	7.09	7.47	8.24
Bank of Braintree	617-843-9100	7.32	7.70	8.40
Bank of Canton	617-828-5626	7.07	7.45	6.12
BayBank	800-BAY-FAST	NA	NA	NA
Braintree Cooperative	617-843-1370	7.20	7.33	6.64
Century Bank & Trust	800-870-2595	NA	NA	NA
Colonial Federal Savings	617-471-0750	7.34	7.72	8.22
Community Bank	508-587-3210	7.07	7.58	8.55
Concord, The Coop.	800-551-4663	7.45	7.83	8.31
E. Bridgewater Savings	617-293-4002	7.20	7.59	8.24
Hibernia Savings	617-345-0441	NA	NA	NA
Hingham Inst. for Savings	617-749-2200	NA	NA	NA
Mutual Federal Savings	617-447-4488	NA	NA	NA
N. Abington Cooperative	617-878-0045	7.47	7.81	7.99
Northeast Savings	617-542-8024	NA	NA	NA
Peoples Savings/Brockton	508-588-6600	7.20	7.45	8.26
Randolph Savings	617-963-2100	7.29	7.73	8.33
Rockland Savings	617-878-5252	7.41	7.77	7.56
Rockland Trust Co.	800-295-8400	7.22	7.59	8.22
Scituate Federal Savings	617-545-0016	7.20	7.45	6.125
Shawmut Banks	800-SHAWMUT	7.45	7.71	5.75
South Shore Cooperative	617-337-1300	7.84	8.14	8.29
South Weymouth Savings	800-660-7800	7.50	7.75	8.16
USTrust	800-290-8782	7.33	7.71	8.22
Weymouth Savings	617-337-2700	NA	NA	NA

CREDIT UNIONS

Brockton Credit Union	508-895-1000	7.20	7.58	6.11
Crescent Credit Union	800-894-4445	NA	NA	NA
IAG Federal Credit Union	800-234-6698	6.98	7.40	8.37
Mass. State Employees C.U.	617-451-2422	NA	NA	NA
Navy Federal Credit Union	401-849-9797	7.79	8.10	8.79
Rockland Federal CU	617-878-0232	7.70	7.58	NA

MORTGAGE COMPANIES

Bank America Mortgage	800-272-6704	6.86	7.48	8.13
Choice Mortgage	800-696-8001	NA	NA	NA
Citizens Mortgage Corp.	800-213-3222	NA	NA	NA
Fleet Mortgage Corp.	617-749-6229	7.20	7.58	7.63
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	617-340-1445	NA	NA	NA
Mellon Mortgage Co.	617-843-2888	NA	NA	NA
Northern Mortgage Co.	617-871-4307	NA	NA	NA
Pilgrim Mortgage Co.	617-740-2336	NA	NA	NA
Salem Five Mortgage Corp.	508-740-5392	7.161	7.51	8.377

Compiled by the Division of Banks OCT. 27, 1995

SEND IN YOUR BUSINESS NEWS

Police Log

Sunday, Oct. 8

6:33 p.m., escort, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

8:12 p.m., medical, S. Main St., unfounded.

8:50 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., services rendered.

9:00 p.m., disturbance (general), S. Main St., dispersed gathering.

9:14 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Town Parking Lot, dispersed gathering.

9:47 p.m., suspicious activity, Pleasant St., no police service necessary.

11:20 p.m., vandalism, Doane St., investigated.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 60

Monday, Oct. 9

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 54

12:51 p.m., building check, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

1:52 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., services rendered.

1:33 p.m., larceny, Nichols Rd., Ptl. Matos in with Maylauren Grillo, DOB: 7/04/74, 20 Harvard Dr., Hingham, arrested on warrant.

10:37 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., verbal warning.

11:23 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., HQ, departmental action.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 58

Tuesday, Oct. 10

12:13 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Forest Ave., departmental action.

7:26 a.m., vandalism, Ripley Rd., investigated.

7:31 a.m., animal complaint, Border St., area search negative.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 62

8:32 a.m., fire alarm, Ripley Rd., Osgood School, accidental/defective alarm.

1:27 p.m., vandalism, Red Lion Inn, S. Main St., departmental action.

1:28 p.m., larceny, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

1:36 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cushing Plaza lot, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

1:37 p.m., trespassing, Sohier St., notification made/message and or summons delivered.

2:01 p.m., vandalism, Linden Dr., departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 70

4:10 p.m., medical, Pond St., removed to hospital.

4:21 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., investigated.

4:41 p.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

4:47 p.m., animal complaint, Mohawk Way, investigated.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 53

Wednesday, Oct. 11

12:51 a.m., suspicious activity, Doane St. (Wompatuck),.

1:25 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy (Stop & Shop).

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 56

8:51 a.m., medical, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

9:01 a.m., assist citizen, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

9:13 a.m., burglary (B&E), Atlantic Ave., investigated.

11:04 a.m., officer field investigation, Woodside Cemetery, investigated.

11:47 a.m., larceny, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

11:58 a.m., larceny, Deep Run, investigated.

1:37 p.m., medical, Cedar St., referred to other agency.

1:27 p.m., disturbance (family), Pleasant St., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 72

3:57 p.m., fire alarm, Highland Ave. – Town Hall.

5:10 p.m., missing property (lost & found), C.P.D., services rendered.

6:14 p.m., disturbance (family), Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

6:25 p.m., general services, S. Main St., services rendered.

6:55 p.m., motor vehicle theft, Pleasant St., departmental action.

7:06 p.m., medical, Pond St., referred to other agency.

7:26 p.m., assist municipal agencies, N. Main St., services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 60

Thursday, Oct. 12

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 58

9:43 a.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., services rendered.

9:49 a.m., missing persons, CJC Hwy., investigated.

10:57 a.m., officer field investigation, Black Horse Lane, no police service necessary.

11:25 a.m., animal complaint, Nichols Rd., services rendered.

11:50 a.m., missing persons, Indian Trail Rd., Scituate, investigated.

12:36 p.m., fire alarm, Highland Ave. – Town Hall, accidental/defective alarm.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 76

5:18 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Holly Ln., investigated.

6:56 p.m., missing persons, King St., departmental action.

10:38 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., investigated.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 62

Friday, Oct. 13

1:29 a.m., suspicious activity, CJC Hwy (SS Chevy), area search negative.

4:58 a.m., general services, Forest Ave., services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 60

7:50 a.m., animal complaint, Cushing Rd., investigated.

8:54 a.m., assist citizen, Ripley Rd. – Post Office, services rendered.

9:27 a.m., animal complaint, services rendered.

10:34 a.m., officer field investigation, Sohier St., peace restored.

10:42 a.m., officer wanted, Brown's Foreign Auto, peace restored.

11:35 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St./DiNero's, notification made/message or summons delivered.

1:47 p.m., officer wanted, Brown's Foreign Auto, no police service necessary.

3:21 p.m., disturbance (general), Mary Lou's on 3A, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 78

5:30 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., verbal warning.

5:53 p.m., suspicious activity, Mary Lou's News, advised to contact if repeated or returned.

8:06 p.m., disturbance (gathering), The Square, The Square, dispersed gathering.

8:08 p.m., arrest, Gov. Island, Sgt. Conte in with Jason Curtin, DOB: 10/22/74, 843 Nantasket Ave., Hull, arrested on warrant.

8:46 p.m., aggravated assault, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

9:13 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Olympic Texaco, dispersed gathering.

11:00 p.m., suspicious activity, Ash St., dispersed gathering.

11:39 p.m., fire alarm, Cushing St., accidental/defective alarm.

11:55 p.m., disturbance (general), KoKo island, area search negative.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 65

Saturday, Oct. 14

6:39 a.m., animal complaint, Summer St., services rendered.

7:16 a.m., vandalism, Osgood School, departmental action.

7:50 a.m., notified by Barnstable PD, a Collin P. Martin arrested for assault with deadly weapon.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 64

9:41 a.m., vandalism, Doane St., investigated.

9:11 a.m., weapons viola-

See page 21

Suspected thiefs caught

Following up on a general broadcast from Weymouth police about a larceny from an antique store, Det. Richard Grassie and Sgt. Robert Jackson apprehended the two suspects at 1:15 p.m. Thursday at 3A Antiques in Cohasset.

Police charged James H. Arnstein, 44, [redacted] Midledge Ave., Hull with receiving stolen property valued over $250; operating a motor vehicle after revocation; being uninsured and having a forged inspection sticker. Arnstein was bailed with a return court date of Dec. 12, Jackson said.

Police also charged Randall W. Ruscansky, 41, 27 Sagamore Terrace, Hull, with receiving stolen property over $250 and shoplifting. There were also numerous warrants for Ruscansky, Jackson said.

Ruscansky plead guilty to receiving stolen property and was sentenced to one year at the Dedham House of Correction. He was committed to 30 days with the balance suspended until Jan. 26, 1996, Jackson said.

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Police Log

Continued from page 20

tions, Doane St., brought to station.

11:23 a.m., speeding complaint, Sohier St., investigated.

2:09 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St., traffic warning issued.

2:17 p.m., larceny, Whitney Woods, investigated.

2:21 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St. HQ, area search negative.

3:11 p.m., general services, Hull (town of), services rendered.

3:18 p.m., weapons violations, Doane St., brought to station.

4:00 p.m, Fair, 60

4:16 p.m., arrest, Ptl. Jones and Matron Susan Beal to Blue Hill Ave., Boston for prisoner pick up.

4:46 p.m., officer wanted, Tedeschi Plaza, investigated.

6:17 p.m., Ptl. Jones and Matron Susan Beal in with Joy I. Andrews, DOB:3/20/57, 264 Geneva Ave., Dorchester, arrested for default warrant.

6:44 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Pond St., services rendered.

7:57 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, traffic warning issued.

8:23 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Square, dispersed gathering.

8:24 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St.

9:31 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:01 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Cushing Plaza, peace restored.

11:14 p.m., suspicious activity, Elm St., services rendered.

11:34 p.m., suspicious activity, Whitney Woods, investigated.

11:51 p.m., suspicious activity, Doane St., no such person can be found.

12:00 a.m., Rain, 60

Sunday, Oct. 15

1:19 a.m., general services, Rte. 3A, departmental action.

3:09 a.m., disturbance (family), Lamberts Lane, peace restored.

5:32 a.m., suspicious activity, Reservoir Rd., area search negative.

7:02 a.m., general services, River Rd., notification made/message or summons delivered.

8:00 a.m., Rain, 62

10:38 a.m., local ordinances/by-law, Church St., verbal warning.

9:56 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hagerty Lot, investigated.

11:41 a.m., larceny, Highland Ave., investigated.

12:36 p.m., disturbance (family), Old Coach Rd., investigated.

2:21 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main/Library, verbal warning.

4:00 p.m., Overcast, 55

4:15 p.m., building check, Margin St., secured building.

7:12 p.m., general services, Arrowwood Rd., investigated.

7:16 p.m., general services, Super Stop & Shop, investigated.

7:59 p.m., missing persons, Westport, returned to home or family.

8:25 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

10:47 p.m., disorderly conduct, The Square, Ptl. Cogill in with Michael P. Reilly, DOB: 2/23/77, 1 Ermine Rd., Scituate, arrested for minor in possession of alcohol.

11:19 p.m., disturbance (general), Red Lion Inn, arrest.

11:59 p.m., Ptl. Cogill in with Nicholas G. Paley, DOB: 6/20/75, 50 Ely Ave., Scituate, Charges : Poss. controlled Substance, Poss. Intent. to Dist.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 50

Monday, Oct. 16

1:10 a.m., assist other PDs, Country Way, Scituate, services rendered.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 95P2529E1

Estate of GERTRUDE HOOPER late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ROBERT C. HOOPER of CAMBRIDGE in the County of MIDDLESEX and GORDON M. STEVENSON, Jr., of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 29, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this sixteenth day of October, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

11/2

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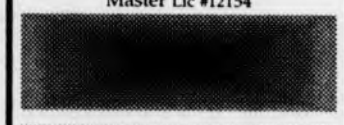

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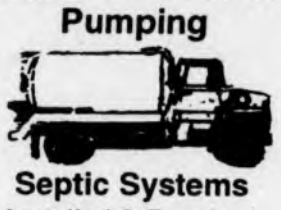

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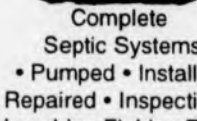

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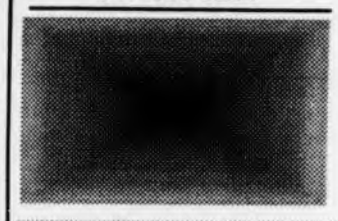

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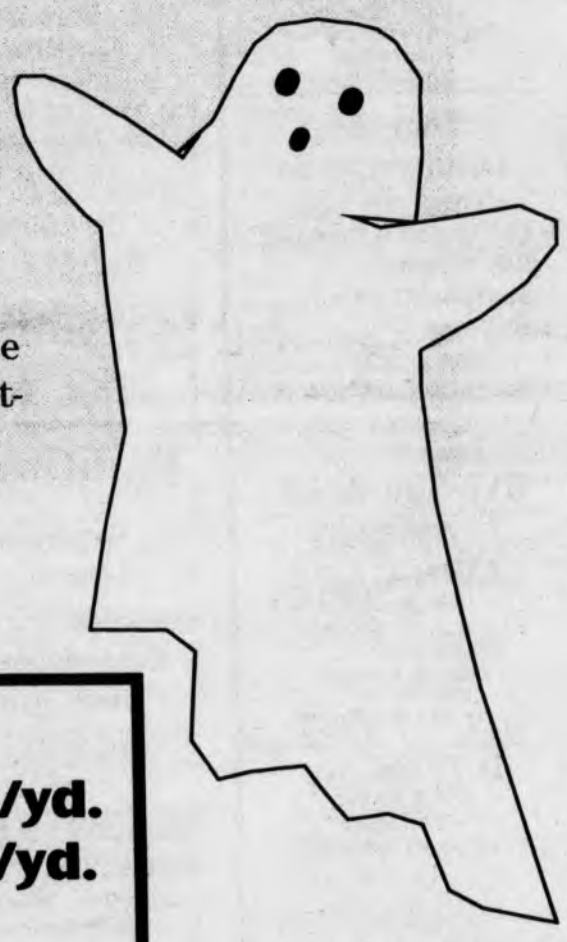
At left, the Healy residence at 49 Cushing Road has a Halloween graveyard with headless goblins and gravestones. I hope you brought all your little ghosts by to enjoy these Halloween scenes!



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Lady Skippers sail in state tourney/Page 21

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII No. 2 | COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY | November 9, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Town passes tobacco test

By ALICE C. COYLE
Cohasset Mariner

Cohasset tobacco retailers, stung in earlier compliance checks by the South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative Tobacco Control Program, got a perfect score in compliance this time around.

Fourteen attempted purchases were made by out-of-town teens and all 14 were turned down, said the collaborative's Health Educator Susan Cronin.

Getting tougher on teen puffers

This was the third and largest tobacco sting the collaborative has initiated since beginning its tobacco control program two years ago. Funded by a 25-cent cigarette tax, the collaborative has an on-going program of education and shares a state-wide tobacco control goal of decreasing tobacco use 50 percent by 1999.

In addition to school health education and Cohasset's PALS for Wellness program, which teaches students the hazards of getting hooked on tobacco – merchants learn their own lessons on how to comply with local and state laws which prohibit the sale of cigarettes and other tobacco products to minors under the age of 18.

Merchant training sessions held throughout the South Shore by the collaborative have updated retailers on the law and how to comply with it as well as providing correct signs and methods to identify teens, said Cronin, who made a point to visit all area merchants personally this fall in order to put a face behind the collaborative's programs and offer assistance.

"We send out so much information," said Cronin, who stressed that the collaborative is there to help merchants.

Over all, 396 tobacco retailers were

See page 7

Mary Hartshorne and Martha Hurtig, members of the Cohasset Historical Society, admire a costume on display at the South Shore Arts Center before a recent talk by designer John R. Burbridge.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

Historical society looks to the future

Museums draw record numbers

By DOREEN LEGGETT
Special to the Mariner

Although the Wilson House and the Maritime Museum are now closed to the public for the winter, the Cohasset Historical Society, which operates the two, is anything but dormant.

Newly elected president David Pottenger said the society has several activities planned for the winter months.

Social events for members, as well as historical lectures for the public, will be held at the Lothrop House, the society's headquarters. The society will also display pieces of its extensive costume collection in various storefronts throughout the

See page 12

Town cemetery off 3A is still alive and well

Beechwood cemetery upgrade is planned

By MARY FORD
Cohasset Mariner

A town cemetery off Rte. 3A near the Super Stop & Shop is still an option, Joseph Jerz of the Cemetery Study Committee town town meeting this week.

He explained that the CSC is studying using the parcel which abuts the Red Fox Lane subdivision.

"This is an excellent parcel in terms of citing a new cemetery," Jerz said.

The parcel was rejected about 18 months ago by selectmen when the developer of Red Fox Lane objected to having the access to the cemetery through his land. Preliminary plans proposed taking some land by imminent domain.

But Jerz said this week that the CSC is studying accessing the parcel from Sohier Street or from the westerly side of the Deer Hill School property.

At the same time, the committee is proceeding with plans to upgrade and expand the town-owned Beechwood Cemetery. Engineering design proposals have been solicited and received from two companies, Jerz said. Work could begin on Beechwood, which will be expanded by 280 graves, by early summer 1996.

A note to our readers

Dear Cohasset residents:

This week we are mailing the Cohasset Mariner to every home in town.

To those of you who haven't yet been convinced that the Cohasset Mariner is the indispensable source for everything that is Cohasset, please accept this free copy of the newspaper as a sample of what you're missing.

To those of you who are already subscribers, we thank you.

We continue to do our best to make the Cohasset Mariner an honest reflection of the town we serve. We are proud to publish the most thorough coverage of the place you call home, be it in the schools, sports, town government, community events, civic groups or people around town.

We're both warm and fuzzy and hard-hitting. We'll let you know who's on the dean's list while at the same time serving as a government watch dog. We'll dazzle you with our photographs and make you think with our editorials.

There's more to the Cohasset Mariner. But don't take our word for it. Sit back, relax and enjoy this issue. Be sure to read about Jan Brett's new book in South Look, where you'll also find the classified section and regional calendar filled with what's happening on the South Shore.

If you'd like to come aboard and have the Cohasset Mariner delivered to your mailbox each Thursday for only 42 cents a week, please take a moment to fill out the subscription form on page 30 or call us at 1-800-649-6661. And as an added bonus we will donate $3 of each new subscription to the Teen Center. To learn more about the Teen Center, please see the story on page 14.

-- Mary Ford
Editor

Inside

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Picture this 15
South Look/Jan Brett

Cohasset's Week

Valuations ready for inspection

The fiscal 1996 Real Estate Assessed Valuations have been completed and have been submitted for certification by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

The new values are available for public inspection at the Assessor's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., during regular business hours. Due to staffing limitations, telephone inquiries about valuations will not be accepted.

Additional copies of the value listings are available for inspection at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 106 South Main St. Any problems regarding valuation will be handled through the abatement process. Call the Assessor's Office staff for more information.

Elevator phone installed

An emergency phone in the town hall elevator is now hooked directly up to the police station, police said.

The button-and-speaker system, which is inside the elevator telephone cabinet, was tested successfully Tuesday morning and comes through on the 9-1-1 line.

Town officials hooked up the new line in the seven-year-old elevator after conservation commission secretary Pat Walsh was trapped in the elevator for 37 hours last week.

A telephone had never been installed in the special compartment and Walsh – who was trapped in the elevator after she went to town hall Saturday, Oct. 28 – had no way to call for help.

Town administrator Gregory Doyon said the new system cost less than the $1,200 appropriated for an elevator phone at last spring's annual town meeting.

The system inside the elevator includes a button and a speaker. There is no handset. Once the button is pressed, a dial tone can be heard and then the 9-1-1 dispatcher answers and then the person who is stuck can talk into the speaker. However with enhanced 9-1-1, which Cohasset has, the address "town hall elevator" comes up automatically on the screen and police would respond even if the trapped individual was unable to answer.

In the Oct. 28 incident, the circuit breaker switch tripped cutting off power to run the elevator due to a sudden "brown out" or drop in power. Walsh rang the alarm bell but apparently no one who was in town hall that day heard it or her calls for help.

Fire department commended

Cohasset Plaza owner Donald Staszko commended the fire department for its quick response to a trash compactor fire, Oct. 26 at the rear of Super Stop & Shop.

"The professionalism shown by Captain Silvia and his fire-fighters extinguishing flames and venting smoke out of the building was instrumental in preventing serious harm to employees, patrons and the structure," Staszko wrote in an Oct. 27 letter to Fire Chief Roger Lincoln.

"I would like a special thanks to Thomas McKay of 3A Towing for his quick response with a large tow truck in moving the compactor away from the building so your fire-fighters could work more efficiently.

"On behalf of the Super Stop & Shop Supermarket Companies and myself, I would like to thank you, Capt. Silvia, and all the men of your department for a job well done."

Teacher standards is topic

At a recent meeting, the school committee discussed the evaluation of performance standards for teachers and administrators.

Under the Education Reform Act, the state has issued a set of performance standards as guidelines for the evaluation of teachers and administrators.

Cohasset has had a set of guidelines in place since 1992-1993.

"It is fortunate in Cohasset that we did spend a great deal of time in the development of an evaluation instrument," said Hart. "It parallels the direction the state has pursued."

The school committee, through communication with the state, will decide if Cohasset's evaluation tool matches or exceeds the guidelines drawn up in the state's tool.

School committee member Nancy Sandell suggested that the committee be allowed to examine the state's standards further to see "if we might be able to strengthen our instrument according to the state."

Some of the criteria addressed in both evaluation tools are: learning atmosphere, which should promote mutual cooperation and respect; classroom management; communication; how students interact with the teacher and vice versa; and professional responsibilities which include participation in department and building activities, including extracurricular activities.

The standards will be negotiated with the teacher's association.

The school committee also approved the 1995 Junior/Senior High Handbook.

"(It is) such an improvement from last year," Sandell said.

School committee member James Kirk agreed but suggested highlighting the sections that have changed from the previous year.

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Cohasset's Week

Ambulance billing update

In October, the fire department billed for 22 ambulance calls totalling $7,467.52.

Also last month, the town collected $10,244.70 in outstanding ambulance bills. So far this fiscal year, the town has collected $34,117.18 out of a possible $42,524.65, Fire Chief Roger Lincoln wrote this week in a memo to selectmen.

Title change is explained

Town meeting voters approved changing the town's "Executive Secretary" position to "Town Administrator."

Selectmen explained the new position, which is held by Gregory Doyon, does not include any change in duties or salary increase.

Doyon oversees clerical staff at town hall and is the town's chief procurement officer in addition to other duties and performs duties more in line with town administrator, selectmen said.

"The purpose (of this article) is to simply change the name of the position to better reflect the professional level of the job," Selectman Jane Goedecke said. She explained that "executive secretary" sounds like a clerical position and the position should carry a title commensurate with its duties.

The town meeting action changes the town's by-law "Appointed Town Officers" by substituting Town Administrator wherever Executive Secretary appears.

Veterans to be remembered

This week, town meeting agreed to spend $3,000 in free cash to procure photographs of Cohasset servicemen who lost their lives in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. The pictures will be hung on the wall of the town hall auditorium with those of the five men who lost their lives in World War I.

The town will also spend about $4,500 to install signs to name traffic squares and islands in memory of nine Cohasset veterans who lost their lives in Vietnam and Korea. The stories of these men will be included in the next published narrative history of Cohasset.

Clean catch basin covers

All Cohasset residents are encouraged to clean off any catch basin covers near their homes to prevent flooding and subsequent damage to their properties.

The Highway Department cleans these covers as often as possible, but during this time of year with leaves falling quickly and the current rainfall, the Highway Department cannot continually clean off the basin covers, Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield said.

30-day window enacted

The Advisory Committee will receive collective bargaining agreements for perusal 30 days before town meeting.

This by-law change approved by town meeting this week gives the advisory board ample time to scrutinize the agreement and prepare a recommendation for town meeting, proponents said.

Selectmen's proposal to half the window of time failed and objections from Peter Pacetti, chairman of the personnel board, didn't sway voters.

Pacetti explained that personnel negotiations take time and this by-law change would add an unnecessary burden to the process. He said most contracts expire June 30 and negotiations don't get serious until January, three months before the annual town meeting.

Ray Kasperowicz of 172 S. Main Street, one of the article's proponents, said voters were frustrated about "being hit over the head at the last minute" when asked to approve funding for labor contracts.

Another proponent F. Roy Fitzsimmons, 116 Doane Street, said that "we the people have the right to digest the information and make an informed vote."

Town has some extra dough

The town increased its stabilization fund, used for capital purchases under $50,000, by $75,000 this week.

Town meeting voters agreed to take the money out of the town's $965,000 in free cash.

"Why pay interest when we can collect interest?" advisory board chairman Roger Whiteley asked Town meeting will have to agree by a 2/3 vote to use money in the stabilization fund.

Whiteley explained that the town should pay cash for equipment like school buses and minivans which cost less than $50,000 and avoid borrowing which will save the town money.

Town meeting articles were slated to use up about $400,000 of the town's surplus. Another large amount will be put toward covering an anticipated fiscal year 1997 deficit of about $300,000.

The town's surplus is due to increased excise tax revenue, an over estimation of health insurance premiums, and money being returned to the general fund by the water department.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

November 1995	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 9	12:02	9.6	5:57	12:08	10.5	6:29
Fri. 10	12:43	9.4	6:38	12:48	10.3	7:11
Sat. 11	1:25	9.2	7:21	1:30	10.0	7:53
Sun. 12	2:09	9.0	8:05	2:15	9.7	8:38
Mon. 13	2:55	8.8	8:52	3:03	9.4	9:25
Tues. 14	3:44	8.7	9:43	3:53	9.1	10:14
Wed. 15	4:34	8.7	10:36	4:47	9.0	11:05
Thurs. 16	5:25	8.8	11:31	5:41	9.0	11:57

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GOLD DIGGERS: (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
GET SHORTY (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
COPY CAT (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35
POWDER (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35
THREE WISHES (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 6:45, 9:10 (No 6:45 show on Sat. Eve)
THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT (PG13) SNEAK PREVIEW Sat Eve at 7:00
NOW AND THEN (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00
THE BIG GREEN (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
SEVEN (R) 7:10, 9:40
FAIR GAME (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

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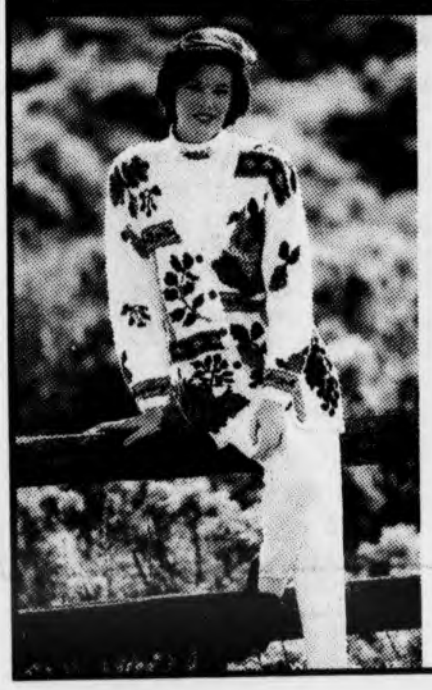
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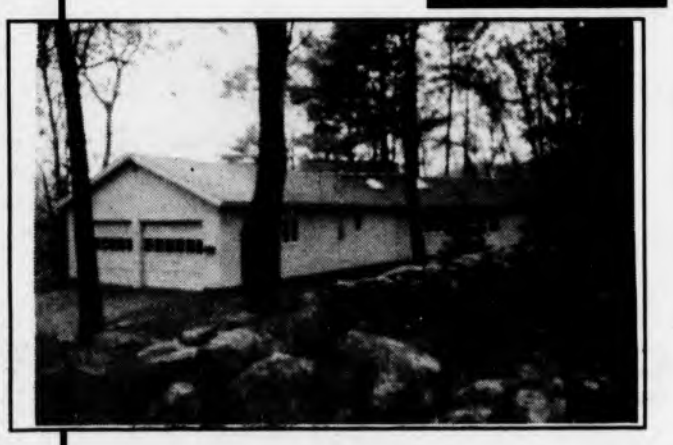

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Water Department housekeeping matters handled

Voters approved four "housekeeping" articles for the water commission, including a reduction in the cost of backflow prevention inspections for non-residential water users.

Water commissioner Robert Kasameyer explained the state-mandated semi-annual inspections are now billed at $50 each. But the cost can be reduced to $40 for each inspection (article 37).

On a unanimous vote, town meeting approved a $19,777 transfer (article 36) from water company revenues to pay additional operating expenses of the water management company.

In addition, a $55,000 transfer from the capital improvement account was also approved (article 39). Advisory committee member Roger Whitley said this money is in the water commission's budget, for a principal payment that it does not need to make this year. Only the interest payment is due.

Voters also approved warrant article 38, to transfer $30,000 from water department revenue to set aside in the event it is necessary to pay unemployment insurance claims for three former employees who chose not to be hired by the private water management company.

Sewer matter is reconsidered

The sewer commission came back to town meeting Tuesday, to change their sewer rate increase schedule.

Sewer commission chairman Ted Guild said the article that passed Monday night, raising sewer rates, was to go into effect on December 1. However, since the sewer rates are based on water usage, the two bills must coincide. Water bills are issued on February 1.

Town meeting unanimously voted first to suspend town meeting rules than prevent reconsideration of an article, and then to make the change.

Town moderator George Marlette explained that it is proper to suspend the rules in this case because the requested action is "more protective."

Town can lease old fire station

With no discussion, town meeting voters also authorized selectmen to enter into a lease of the former North Cohasset Fire Station at 245 Hull Street. Selectman Michael Sullivan said the board was aware that the sewer department may need the property for a pumping station, and would keep that in mind when negotiating a lease.

Earlier this year, Michelle Goodson of the Ancient Farmers Market asked to rent the property.

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Bleachers and other field improvements get nod

Complex to be named 'Alumni Field'

By CHARLENE VANDINI
Cohasset Mariner

Town meeting voters approved four warrant articles that grant an additional $103,000 to complete the construction of the new high school athletic field, with improvements to the adjacent Milliken and Lillard fields.

Voters also supported the field committee's request (article 43) to christen the new field "Cohasset Alumni Field," over the objection of the advisory committee.

Of the four warrant articles concerning the athletic fields, the request to borrow an additional $60,000 (article 44) for permanent bleachers, to seat approximately 500 spectators, generated the most comment, and resulted in counted vote to determine the two-thirds required to authorize the borrowing.

The measure passed 83 to 26, despite objections from the advisory committee.
A related article (article 46), for $18,000 for Milliken and Lillard field improvements passed by a 93 to 5 margin.

Admitting that the bleachers are "over-priced", field committee member Wayne Sawchuk explained that there is a limited number of bleacher suppliers and the committee had found the best deal it could. Of the total cost, $8,500 represents installation of the bleachers with steel beams and concrete footings. He also noted that the bleachers are expected to last for 30 years.

Advisory committee member Richard Flynn acknowledged the hard work of the field committee but reminded voters that borrowing $60,000 for the permanent bleachers would ultimately cost the town $97,000 when interest is included.

Roger Whitley, also of the advisory committee, noted that, at $60,000 for 500 seats, the bleachers cost $120 per seat. He added that the original $775,000 bond issue means a cost of $1 million dollars with interest.

Field committee chairman Gary Vanderweil said Cohasset residents of all ages have already begun to use the new athletic fields. The four new tennis courts are regularly in use.

"This is an outstanding investment by the town," Vanderweil said, urging voters to approve the articles to complete the project.

Selectman Michael Sullivan said the field committee did not originally request money for the bleachers, expecting to solicit donations. Contributions were received for lights, the scoreboard, and the snack bar, he said. With 10 additional games played under the lights, he noted, a portion of the additional gate fees will be returned to Cohasset's general fund, and defray some of this expense.

Although he did not support the original bond issue for the project, advisory committee member Leland Jenkins urged support of the $25,000 request, congratulating Sawchuk and the Milliken Field committee for bringing the project to completion at only three percent above the original estimate.

Sawchuk explained that additional engineering costs plus the unforeseen construction of a retaining wall and replacement of a fire hydrant amounted to approximately $22,000 necessary to complete the 400-meter track, with $3,000 held for contingencies.

To finish the Milliken and Lillard field improvements, the committee also requested $18,000 to move goal posts, purchase portable bleachers, and install a fence.

The portable bleachers can be moved between the soccer and baseball fields, Sawchuk said, and the goal posts are now in the middle of the new soccer fields.

The advisory committee also did not support the field committee's article to name the field Cohasset Alumni Field, saying that it was "premature" to take this action and noting that there had been significant donations from individuals, who should be recognized for their contributions. But Selectman Sullivan said that "Alumni Field" recognizes many people involved in the project.

However, when school committee chairman Ralph Kidder noted that "Alumni" is male, and offered the alternative of "Alumni/ae Field," it was not "seconded." Instead, groans and shouts of "No" were offered from voters in attendance.

Elder Affairs Board named

Town meeting voters also approved amending the by-law "Appointed Standing Town Boards & Committees" to reflect changing the name of the Council on Aging to the Elder Affairs Board.

Council on Aging Chairman Joseph Buckley explained that the new name is more up to date and is in keeping with the state cabinet office, called the Executive Office of Elder Affairs.

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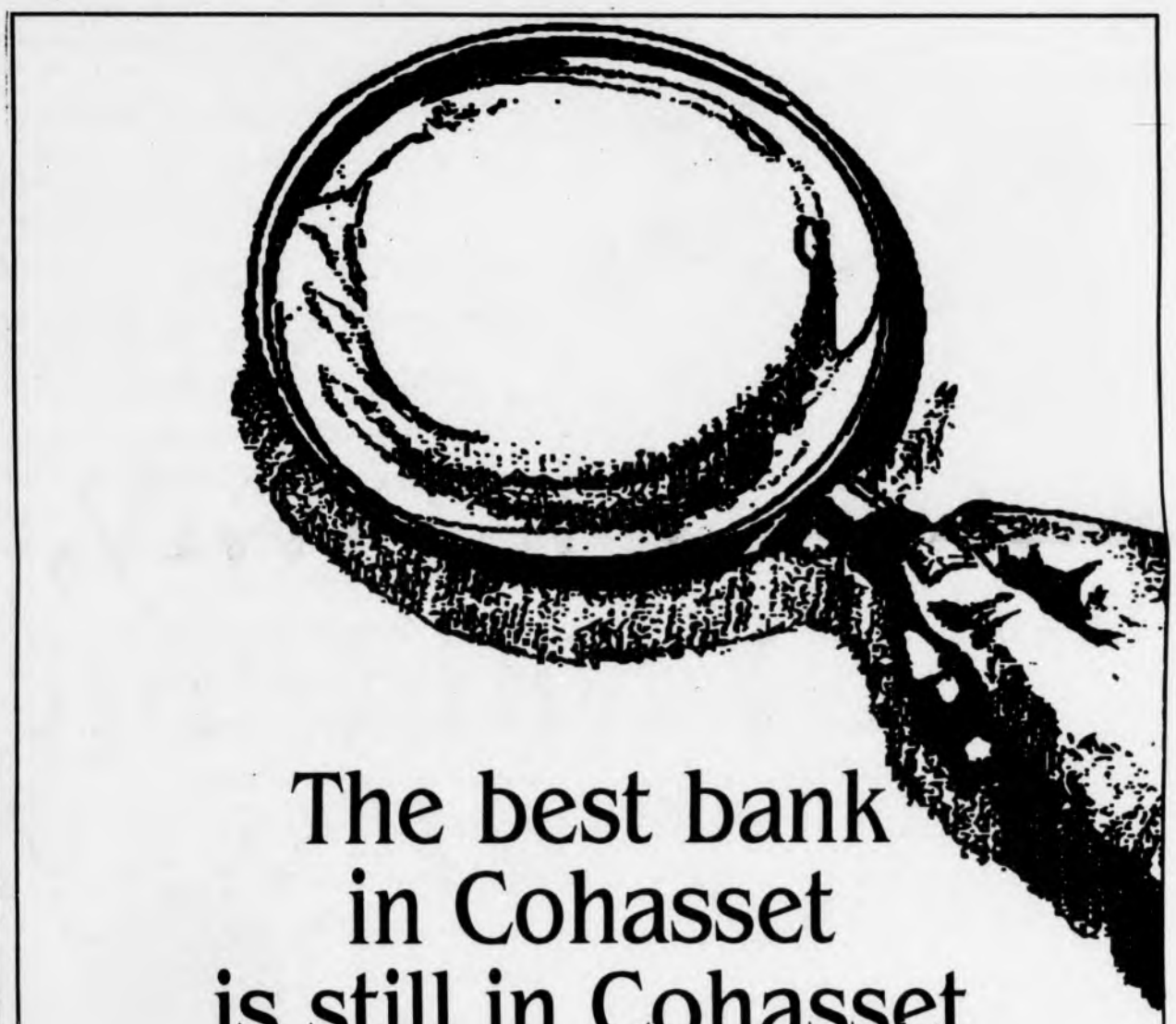

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Cohasset's Week

Stage is set for DPW

Town meeting set the stage Tuesday to create a public works department early next year.

Voters approved two articles that will, in the words of Selectman Jane Goedecke, "move up the timetable" to coincide with the end of the term of Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield.

In order to create the new department, with an appointed public works superintendent, voters amended Cohasset's by-laws by deleting "highway surveyor" from the elected officials, and deleting "superintendent of trees, parks, and cemeteries" from the appointed officials.

Beginning next spring, the two positions will be combined, with a new job description.

Goedecke explained that earlier this year, town meeting passed an article to implement the public works department at the end of the fiscal year in 1998. However, that would take place in the middle of the highway surveyor's term. Since the new garage will be ready, and with the end of highway surveyor's term, the town is in a position to make the changeover sooner.

Fast food is defined

Cohasset has a definition of "fast food" which the planning board chairman said will allow town officials to review future applications for this type of business.

The zoning amendment passed by a vote of 73 to 18, with 7 abstentions.

Under the new by-law, "fast food restaurants" are allowed with a special permit in non-residential districts only.

Planning board chairman Alfred Moore said Cohasset will have the opportunity of oversight for new businesses.

But Sohier Street resident Robert Davenport said the by-law describes a number of existing sandwich shops. He also noted that the appeals board had initiated the article, but no member of the board was present at town meeting.

Voters accept gift of Noel Ripley Scholarship Fund

Town meeting accepted the gift of the Noel Ripley Scholarship Fund which will be awarded annually to two Cohasset High School students who have been diagnosed with dyslexia.

Under the provisions of the fund created by the town historian, the principal will be held in perpetuity, with the interest awarded to students selected by the superintendent of schools.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said Ripley set up the scholarship fund with $20,000 which will provide two $600 awards annually. As a condition of the scholarship, the recipients must be enrolled in a four-year college or vocational education program.

She added that Ripley hopes others will add to the fund's principal.

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Voters okay $95K for special legal counsel

To be used for landfill expansion issues

The board of health's request for $95,000 for special legal counsel to represent Cohasset regarding Cohasset Heights Ltd.'s application to expand its landfill passed muster with town meeting voters this week.

Health board chairman Thomas Cook said the state Department of Environmental Protection will make a decision on the CHL request later this year. If the expansion request is granted, the health board will hold its own hearings, for which special environmental counsel will be needed to review the DEP ruling, examine witnesses and take testimony, and, if necessary, prepare an appeal.

This representation is estimated to cost $60,000, Cook said, with the balance of the transfer to be used by the conservation commission for two lawsuits that are now pending for violations of the wetlands protection act by CHL.

Conservation commission chairman Tom Callahan said CHL was charged in 1994 with failing to control run off, filling or alteration of wetlands, and "unseen pollution" from uncontrolled leachate leaving the CHL site.

The advisory committee and selectmen supported the transfer request, with advisory committee member Richard Flynn saying, "This is not the time to stop the funding."

Selectman Peter Pratt said Cohasset has "no choice" but to defend the public interests of the town.

Cohasset Heights owner Paul Barry disputed claims that his company had illegally dumped rubbish between 1982 and 1988.

"People should know we're permitted to dump rubbish" at that time, he said.

Barry also asked what portion of the requested money was for actual legal representation.

Cook said that approximately $54,000 of the health department's representation was for technical review of the CHL application.

Getting tougher on teen puffers

Continued from page 1

tested last week and while many towns compliance rates improved since last May's sting, some communities – including Scituate fared worse in this round.

While just three out of 19 Scituate tobacco retailers were found in violation last spring, 10 out of 18 stores sold to minors this time, Cronin said. Hull had the worst compliance rate with under aged teens successfully purchasing tobacco products in 13 out of 20 stores.

Still, Cronin said she is encouraged by recent results which show that merchants are taking the laws more seriously.

Along with merchant education, tobacco permitting which went into effect in September, has been credited with Cohasset's 100 percent compliance rate.

Tobacco permits can be suspended or revoked for repeated violations – hitting merchants where it really hurts in the cash register.

Collaborative Director Dawn Sibor estimates that cigarette sales can add up to 40 percent of a convenience store's business, which gives retailers a strong economic incentive to comply.

'Permitting has made a big difference in merchants' attitudes," Cronin said.

Inside the schools, Health Educator Michael Gill said while smoking seems to be going out of style, there is still work to be done.

Gill estimates that about 8 percent of Cohasset students smoke – the largest number of them young women.

"It's a problem we have to continue to work on," said Gill, who is encouraged by the results of the sting.

Students, who once confided that cigarettes were easy to come by, are now admitting its tougher to buy and that could lower the numbers who smoke, he said.

"It also sends a message to kids that adults don't want you smoking," Gill added.

Chief praises local merchants

In his monthly status report to selectmen, Police Chief Brian Noonan reported that Officer Lisa Matos and two 16-year-old volunteers performed a tobacco law compliance check Oct. 20 on 15 businesses and stores in town that sell tobacco products (see related story).

The volunteers were selected by the South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative, which sponsored the event, Noonan said.

The girls, both Scituate High School students, attempted to purchase tobacco products at the businesses and stores.

"Not one would sell tobacco to the girls," Noonan said. "The merchants in town exhibited 100 percent compliance with the law.

"This is a significant improvement with compliance since the previous compliance check revealed that 70 percent of the businesses (in town) did sell tobacco to the minors."

System okayed

The police and fire departments won approval for a new $55,000 computer network at town meeting this week.

But the approval didn't come without questioning.

"Explain what it does and why it costs so much," James Mullen, 337 S. Main Street, asked.

Police Chief Brian Noonan said the software, hardware and training are costly. He said the new system would allow the police department to store records electronically and would save time. Currently, an officer must fill out about 13 forms for a single Operating Under the Influence (OUI) arrest.

The system would run 24 hours a day and the software would include all the forms needed by the police and fire departments.

"It would revolutionize the way we do business," Noonan said.

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November 8 –11

AROUND TOWN/Sallyann Chatterton

Don't miss PSO art auction

❑

We all extend happy birthday greetings to **Emily Coburn**. Last Sunday was a special one for her indeed! She was two years old! Emily is one of those little girls that brightens up the corner that she is in, and makes all around her feel happy.

Hope you had a great day Emily!

❑

Everyone "around town" has been saying the same thing, "poor Pat" — you can imagine what it must have been like to be stranded in an elevator for 36 hours! Pat's bravery even made nation-wide television, **Bob Shultz** called from Denver to tell his folks that he had seen her interviewed! Tales of bravery do travel!

❑

Speaking of **Bob Shultz**, he had some great news for all to share, he now works for Boston Market (located in Denver) and loves it. We know he will do a spectacular job, Bob has always put his best effort into everything he does.

❑

A memo about the fields again! We were up there last week, admiring them, when we saw a big dog "doing his duty," then running all over the field. The owner was right behind him, carrying his leash! After all of the hard work that has been done, and the pleas to keep off — I guess we protest in vain!

❑

The 55th version of the **Cohasset Village Fair** will be held Saturday, Dec. 2, this year, and all of the "elves" have started their projects in earnest. As you know, it is sponsored by several Cohasset churches and nonprofit agencies, including the Second Congregational Church, St. Stephen's Episcopal, Greek Orthodox, First Parish Unitarian, Appalachian Service Project and more. Workers in the participating churches and agencies that will benefit from the event have been working for weeks preparing for the fair so that everything will be well-stocked when the doors open.

We will continue to keep you informed as more news comes in, be sure to circle the date – Santa already has! He has even arranged to be delivered by firetruck, seated on a sleigh amid a bower of trees!

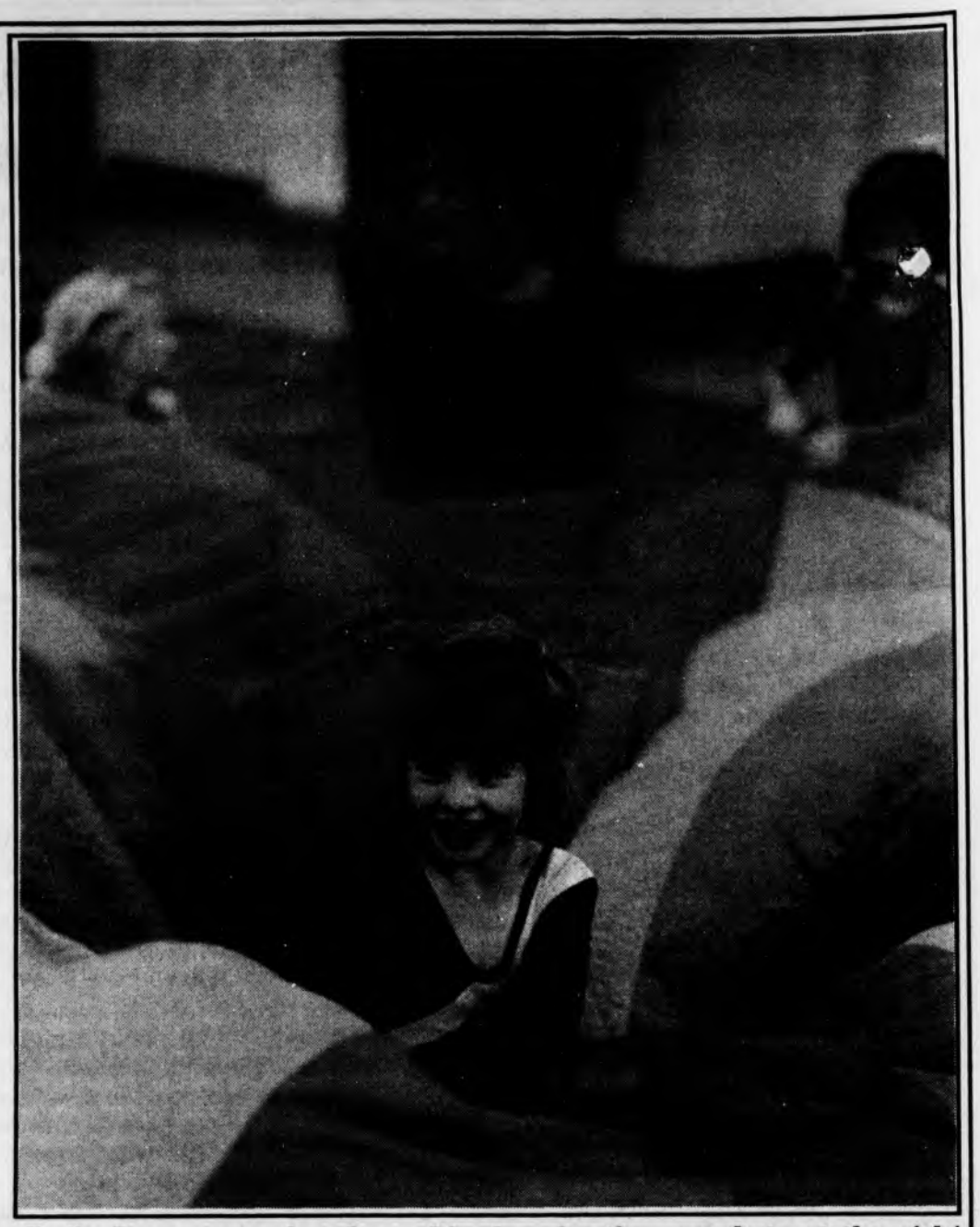
❑

Hearty congratulations go to both the boys and girls soccer teams! As this is being written, they are still in contention for winning it all, and it is hoped that both teams will. They are all winners in our eyes, and it is nice to see that dedication, hard work, and good coaching has all paid off. You guys and gals should all be proud of yourselves!

❑

It is hard to believe that **Richard Henderson** is leaving his post as Cohasset Town Counsel, he has been a "fixture" forever (well, since 1982). We have no doubt whatever that his

See page 9



Emily Rooney searches for a friend under the parachute at the girls' beginner gymnastics class at the South Shore Community Center.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

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Peter Leo MacLellan was just eighteen years old when he became The Hibernia Savings Bank's first teller. He was the brother of George MacLellan, one of the Bank's earliest Corporators, and he starred on the Boston Latin School track team. He once won an informal sprint with Olympic gold medal winner Thomas Burke.

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AROUND TOWN

Continued from page 8

shoes are hard ones to fill, we can only hope that whoever takes his place will be half as good! And has the love of our town that Richard has!

❑

Folks are getting excited about the up-coming **PSO Art Auction** that is going to be held Friday, Nov. 17, at the Chart House. Naturally there will be lots of art work, you can preview it from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Grateful Dads, hors d'oeuvres will be offered, and there will be a cash bar. Items other than art will be auctioned also, sports items, Bruins tickets, tennis and golf packages, overnight stays, to name but a few. Tickets are $25 per person, and the proceeds will benefit Cohasset schools. To purchase tickets or for more information, call 383-6911 or 383-6771. And have fun! By the way, the auction is to be presented by Ross Galleries, Inc. of New York.

❑

Reports are that **Phil Pisano** is ever-so-much better, and is counting the days until he can return to work. He surely is missed by all of those around him, this week should mark his return. That's good news!

❑

Included in this week's Mariner is the preliminary schedule for Cohasset High's winter sports. It is being presented now so that families can make plans during the winter months. A finalized schedule will be released the second week of December, so be watching for it. Don't know about you, but it doesn't seem possible that we have to think about winter schedules – brrr!

❑

Hey — what's new in your humble abode? Any birthdays? Kiddos away at school who have done something truly spectacular? Whatever you want to share with us, let me know! It makes everyone happy!

Sallyann
383-0560

Thanksgiving pies and breads for sale

The Appalachia Service Project is selling Thanksgiving pies and bread. Apple and pumpkin pies are $7 each, and pecan pies are $9. ASP volunteers will also bake cranberry and pumpkin breads for $5 each. Order forms will be available at church coffee hours and will be sent home with Osgood and Deer Hill School students.

To order pies or breads by phone, call Ami Argus at 383-9325. The ordering deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 15, with pickup scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Second Congregational Church from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Delivery may also be arranged.

All proceeds will benefit the Cohasset student trip to Appalachia planned for this summer, where students will work on a home repair project. High School student volunteers work all year, raking leaves, baking pies and holding car washes to earn money for transportation and supplies.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

Mary Ann Esposito
Cooking Demonstration
and Book Signing
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at 7 pm in Center Court

Veteran's Day

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EDITORIAL

An elevator nightmare

Conservation Commission secretary Pat Walsh recently came through what most of us would agree is an unimaginable experience.

Trapped in an elevator for 37 hours, she managed to keep her wits about her by harnessing her anger about the involuntary solitary confinement.

There's been a compartment for a telephone in the elevator for years. It was never installed and it should have been.

The good news is the phone is in, finally. It is hooked up directly to 9-1-1, so even if the individual can't speak – the dispatcher will be able to read "town hall elevator" as the address that comes up on the screen.

After her ordeal, Mrs. Walsh provided full court to the press which took the story and ran with it. Viewers as far away as Denver, Colorado and Amarillo, Texas know about Cohasset and its elevator problem.

Pembroke selectmen this week announced the elevator in their town hall is off limits until a phone is installed.

Cohasset has been put on the map before through feature films and commercials, which have focused on the town's New England character and beauty.

Now something really bizarre has put the town in the headlines.

Last week, the Mariner story was one of the most read in the newsroom on production day. And for the record, Mrs. Walsh informed us that there were a couple of inaccuracies in our article. The woman who told Mrs. Walsh she'd better jump into the elevator the next time, after the she witnessed her wrist getting stuck in the elevator door and helped her get free – was not the same woman who later saw her rinsing her wrist in the bubbler to keep any swelling down. We also said Mrs. Walsh works late at night following conservation commission meetings when in fact, the meetings run late and she leaves soon after they adjourn – once she closes the office.

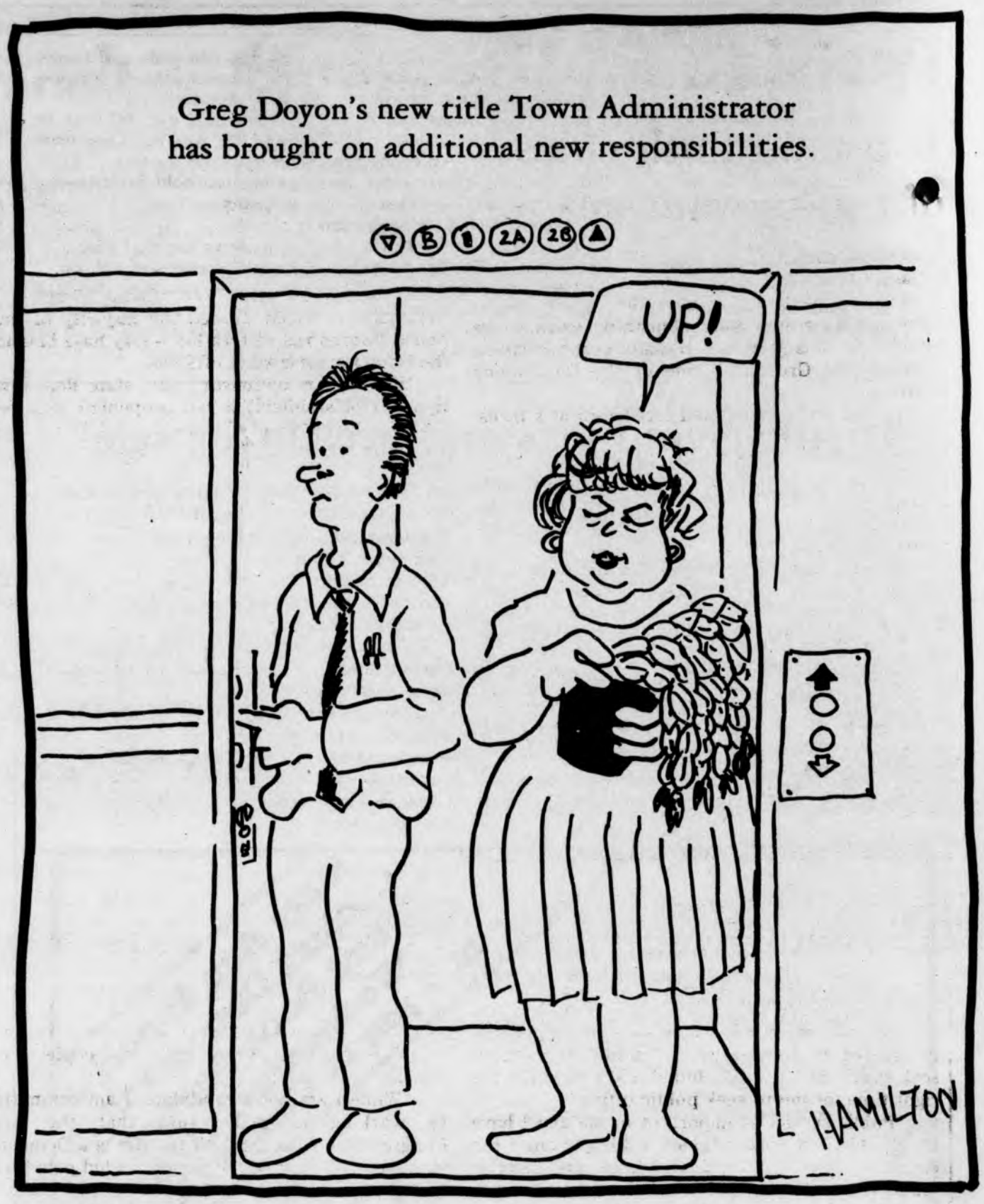
It's no surprise to us that the story made news everywhere.

Let's face it, none of us can imagine what would have gone through our minds if we'd been in Mrs. Walsh's position. What do you think after five hours? Ten? Fifteen? Twenty? Thirty? We'd have panicked for sure.

We admire Mrs. Walsh's toughness. She came through and is back at work.

But what a shame this had to happen at all. We're glad the phone is in – but it's long, long overdue.

– Mary Ford
Editor



Cohasset Mariner

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Home' parcels mailed to grads

To the Editor:

The seventh annual "Little Piece of Home" packages were mailed to 1995 high school graduates on Oct. 20.

The package included donations from C. Spirito Inc., Hub Shipping Co., Barry Waste Services Inc., Kimball's By The Sea, Boston Harbor Hotel, Hingham Mutual Ins. Co., the Gillette Company, the PSO, The Goodale Co., Earnest Grassey CPA, Cohasset Mariner, Goodwin Graphics, Tedeschi Food Shops, Cohasset Imports, Edward D. Jones & Co., Judy's Candyland, Buttonwood Books & Toys, Rockland Trust, Hunneman/Coldwell Banker, Fitchburg Mutual Ins. and Edward F. Woods DMD.

Our thanks to those who contributed!

Over the years we have heard many favorable comments about this program. The best comment has been, "My roommates can't believe that a town would do this." If you have any suggestions to help us improve on this program, please drop us a note.

If you would like to contribute something in the future, call us at 383-1010 and we will contact you next year.

Bob Martin for the
Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

Murray urged to oppose landfill

To the Editor:

We need Mary Jeanette Murray's help to stop the proposed expansion of Cohasset Heights, but she is not helping us. All she needs to do is to send in a letter to Dept. of Environmental Protection Commissioner David Struhs, as have hundreds of Cohasset residents, stating that she is "opposed to any expansion of Cohasset Heights" and that she "requests DEP to reject the Site Assignment Application for the expansion."

When I asked her Oct. 25 to send such a letter, Rep. Murray refused, saying that she has spoken to Struhs about the expansion many times, and that he already knows what she thinks about it. However, in an Oct. 30 letter to Murray, Struhs told her that "I am not aware if you ever have an opinion on the expansion of this site for the disposal of construction and demolition (C&D) debris." Clearly, Murray has not told Struhs that she is opposed to the expansion, and he is confused about what her position is.

A letter from Rep. Murray will be the most important letter from a Cohasset resident on this subject. If she sends a letter, as have hundreds of her constituents, opposing the expansion, she will be joining with and helping the effort to stop the expansion. If she continues in her curious and inexplicable refusal to send this simple letter, then she will be only helping the interests of Cohasset Heights over those of her constituents.

Rep. Murray has been invited to a S.A.F.E. Public Forum at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Unitarian Parish House, where she will be given the opportunity to publicly explain her position on the expansion and to answer questions from her constituents. Other speakers at this Forum include Sen. Hedlund, who has sent in a strong letter to DEP opposing the expansion; and Bob Craver of Citizens For a Clean Environment, who has been fighting BFI's proposed Douglas landfill. I urge everyone interested in this issue to attend this important event.

John McNabb Jr.
P.O. Box 702

Editor's note: State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray provided a copy of a letter she sent this week to DEP Commissioner David Struhs in which she said she reaffirmed her opposition to the proposed landfill expansion.

Decision on Greenbush is due by Thanksgiving

Those on both sides of tracks want answer

By ALICE C. COYLE
Cohasset Mariner

With Thanksgiving around the corner, South Shore residents may have something extra to be thankful for this year – a transportation decision regarding the Greenbush line of the Old Colony Railroad.

Spurred on by frustrated legislators at a transportation Committee hearing on the $3.7 billion Transportation Bond Bill last week, state Transportation Secretary James Kerasiotes said he'll decide whether or not to restore commuter rail service along the Greenbush line between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Decision making deadlines for Greenbush set throughout the summer have passed, and while people on both sides of the issue are pleased to hear a decision may finally be at hand – some are skeptical.

"It's like the boy who cried wolf. We'll just have to see it to believe it," said state Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth), one of the legislators urging Kerasiotes to take action on some transit solution for the area.

The project, a decade in the planning, to restore the 18- mile line from Scituate to Braintree has met vocal opposition in the last two years by the anti-rail Coastal Coalition, a group concerned about the noise, pollution and safety problems restoration will bring to the area.

A decision has been on hold for several months as transportation planners study alternatives to commuter rail in the Greenbush Corridor.

But a recent resurgence in rail support following the release of results in a survey conducted earlier this fall by the South Shore Chamber of Commerce – which showed the majority of those polled favored rail restoration – may have balanced the issue for some state officials.

"Frankly I'm optimistic," said state Rep. Frank Hynes, (D-Marshfield) a rail proponent who feels that the Chamber of Commerce poll has re-energized the long-time support for restoration of the line.

"Those who had become demoralized by the intransigence of the administration are out on the highways holding banners," said Hynes, who hopes this more balanced response will show the Weld administration that the project has support, and that "you can't build a transportation system based on public opinion.

"The decision has to go with the economic and transit needs of the region. Those questions are being asked now," he said.

Another reason Hynes is optimistic that a decision to rebuild the line will be made is that the transportation bill itself calls for the expansion of commuter rail in other areas. These include New Bedford/Fall River and Worcester and like Greenbush, the projects in both areas have met with some opposition. Hynes said if the state chooses not to restore Greenbush, it would send a message to rail opponents that simply by mounting a campaign, they can block necessary transportation projects.

'It's like the boy who cried wolf. We'll just have to see it to believe it.'

– State Senator Robert Hedlund.

"It would be backing down on their part," he said.

But regardless of the decision, Hynes and Hedlund are in accord that it is high time it is made.

"Whether you agree or disagree, support it or not, enough has been said. The time to make a decision is now – it has been now for over a year and we're all glad a decision is in sight, that there's light at the end of the tunnel," Hynes said.

While Hedlund is not a supporter of rail restoration, he too stressed that people on both sides of the issue want a decision.

"It's imperative that the administration does reach a decision soon, so those of us affected by the decision can get prepared for mitigation for a 'build' decision or get started on alternatives for a 'no build' decision," said Hedlund, who maintained that he would work to ensure that the region gets its fair share of transportation funds.

Michael Kennedy won't seek Studds' seat

Michael Kennedy recently made the following statement: "After a period of reflection and discussion with my family concerning the opportunity created by Congressman Studds' decision to seek re-election, I've concluded that this is not the right time for me to seek public office.

"Public service is important to me and I have always admired those who are willing to enter the electoral arena. Nevertheless, I know that elective office is not the only place where I can make a contribution. Since I returned to Citizens Energy following my uncle's campaign, I've focused on the tremendous opportunities and challenges my work provides. For example, the cuts to home energy assistance currently proposed by the Republican Congress will drastically affect thousands of low-income Massachusetts families. I believe I can be more effective in the front lines of that battle and I have a unique opportunity to work at addressing these problems in my current position.

"This is also an important time for my children and I don't minimize the sacrifice I'd have to make as a father and a husband in order to run for public office and to properly serve the people of the district.

"While I am not a candidate, I am committed to working to make sure that the next Congressman from the 10th District is a Democrat who will fight against the wrong-headed policies of Newt Gingrich and his cohorts. Finally, I'd like to thank, and am deeply grateful to, the many people who called over the past few days with words of encouragement and support."

Michael Kennedy lives in Cohasset with his wife, Victoria Gifford Kennedy, and their three children, Michael Jr., 12, Kyle, 11, and Rory, 8. Kennedy, who joined Citizens in 1984, has been chairman of Citizens Energy since 1988 and of the non-profit Citizens Conservation Corporation since 1986.

Forman won't be a candidate

Plymouth County Sheriff Peter Forman has announced that he will not be a candidate for Congress in 1996.

"This is an exciting time to be a Republican in Washington," he said. There is a great opportunity to add balance in our congressional delegation and I think Republicans can win the seat.

"As House floor leader, I spent four years away from my children. It is the wrong time in their lives to spend even two years living a life divided between Washington and home.

"I am flattered and grateful for the encouragement and support I received over the weekend. There will be other opportunities to consider a run for higher office, when my children are older.

"I am excited about the challenges of the Sheriff's office and the changes which I am pursuing there. I expect to be a candidate for Sheriff next year."

Forman served in the Massachusetts House from 1981 to 1994. He was House Republican leader from 1991 to 1994 and was appointed Sheriff in January. He and his wife, Dawn, have three children ages 10, 8 and 5.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Performance was an eye opener

To the Editor:

During the Oct. 27 weekend, the Cohasset Drama Workshop presented "Through Our Eyes," a perception of life in the '90s.

This incredible on stage frame by frame production literally locked me into each scene as I tried to anticipate its outcome. It was the most powerful collection of personal feelings I have ever witnessed. I was captivated as the teenage actors and actresses pleaded for understanding when they confronted real life situations.

"Through Our Eyes," directed by Mr. Ron Emmons and written by Cohasset High School students, reviewed the many topics confronted by teenagers such as drugs, alcohol, sex, death, divorce and abuse, just to name a few. There was no need for stage props or special effects, your attention was immediately drawn to the individual character who struggled, coming to terms with their problem. In doing so the message was clear, the adult population, especially those responsible for them, need to listen and understand their feelings.

This explosive account should be viewed by all, therefore I am hoping that Ron Emmons, assistant director, Alli Ritts and the entire crew of "Through Our Eyes" keep the production alive, because it most certainly opened my eyes ... BRAVO!

Charles E. Santoro
27 Linden Cr.

Greenbush is a dumb idea

To the Editor:

I was angered by a report in Friday's Patriot Ledger indicating that Kerasiotes seems to be basing his decision on the number of letters and calls within the last few months. What about the last two years?

He also seems to feel that the South Shore Chamber of Commerce poll of 400 people in Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate, Weymouth, Hull, Marshfield and Norwell weighs more than the 5,800 who voted in the affected towns of Cohasset, Hingham and Scituate. Maybe this country doesn't even need votes. Maybe we could just take polls to elect officials.

Kerasiotes should spend more time concentrating on the best solutions and less time trying to build his fiefdom. Greenbush is a dumb idea environmentally and financially. It would ruin and take many lives. Now that they have all these facts, I'm amazed that an intelligent governor and transportation secretary would think of implementing such a poor solution to our transportation problem. Feeder buses to boats would solve the problems much better!

G. Douglas Yeager
79 Sohier St.

U.S. Rep. Studds receives award

Congressman Gerry Studds was awarded the 1995 Vision Action Leadership Award by the Massachusetts Association of Council on Aging and Senior Center Directors.

Studds was named for his active support of seniors during his 23-years Congressional career, as well as for his role this year in mediating a dispute between the U.S. Postal Service and more than 30 local Councils on Aging in the state, in which the Postal Service is trying to collect up to $150,000 in back postage from councils on aging.

Other recipients of the Vision Action Leadership ward were Elsie Frank, president of the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans, Thomas Hooker, regional director of the U.S. Administration on Aging, and Sue Scheible, a veteran reporter who covers senior issues for the Patriot Ledger in Quincy.

The awards were presented by Marie Saunders, the Council on Aging Director in Barnstable, at the association's annual conference.

Democrats to meet with Ryan

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will meet with Bill Ryan, a candidate for the Democratic party's nomination for State Senate, Monday, Nov. 13, in the Stop and Shop meeting room (Route 3A in Cohasset) at 8 p.m.

For further information call Margy Charles at 383-0916.

Historical society looks to the future

Continued from page 1

winter.

The curator of the museums, David Wadsworth, will give tours of the museums upon request. They are closed for the winter because they don't have heating system.

The society also has to plan events and fundraisers for next year, as the maintenance of the museums and collections is expensive, according to Pottenger.

Former president Mary Hartshorne, whose term ended Oct. 31, was pleased with the society's success in reaching out to the community over the past year.

The society hopes to further the increased publicity it received this summer by a "joint program with Hull and Hingham to propagandize through pamphleteering," Pottenger said. A brochure, which should be available by next summer, will describe points of historical interest in the three towns.

One of this year's triumphs was a June, House and Garden Tour, which was well-attended and the society's most successful fundraiser to date, Hartshorne said.

"Six (private) houses that had history as well as nice gardens" were open to the public, she said. "Just less than $5,000 was raised."

Proceeds from fundraisers, donations and grants enabled the society to paint both the Caleb Lothrop House, the unique Federal-style home built in 1821, and the Captain John Wilson House, built in 1810. The society was also able to do an evaluation of the 400-piece collection in the Wilson House.

'Cohasset is an old town with a history that needs to be preserved.'

— David Pottenger.

All of the society's pieces, from furniture to Indian artifacts, are catalogued and entered into a computer data base by Pottenger, who began keying in information on items in 1991. He said he still has a long way to go. The costume collection alone contains thousands of pieces.

Complementing the record set for fundraising was one, which was set at the museums, said Wadsworth. Museum attendance increased to 1,075 visitors, 200 more than in previous years. This was due in part to an increase in the number of hours the museums remained open.

Eighth- through 10th-graders staffed the Wilson House six days a week. Hartshorne said that without them the Wilson House could not have been kept open.

The society has more than just museums, members say. It has a 1890 narrative history of Cohasset, written by the Committee on Town History. In 1928, this committee became what we now know as the Historical Society. In 1909, the committee compiled a genealogy of the families in Cohasset. Both items are housed at the Lothrop House.

Wadsworth said that a certain amount of people who visit the town have ancestors who came from Cohasset. In other instances, students inquire about the history or architecture of certain landmarks or buildings. Others may seek information on early Cohasset theater, available through a theater archive, which contains programs, posters, press clippings and scrapbooks on plays and actors dating back to before 1900. The theater archive is located at the Lothrop House.

An extensive collection of paintings of Cohasset landmarks and people hangs throughout the three buildings, "as much a documentary record as an art collection," said Hartshorne.

"One of our roles is to be an information dispenser," Wadsworth said. "Our product is local history."

However, a high percentage of those who tour the museums or take advantage of the archives are not from Cohasset.

"People born in Cohasset, who have been a native all their lives, have a tendency to take things for granted," said Hartshorne. But interest is growing, she added. In terms of the town's population, the society has a substantial amount of members — 327, she said.

"Cohasset is an old town with a history that needs to be preserved," Pottenger said. "We should have a chance to expose new people, namely youngsters, to our town."

New members are encouraged. Dues are $20 per person, $30 for families, $5 for juniors and $50 for a sustaining membership. For further information, call the society at 383-1434.

Hingham AARP welcomes all

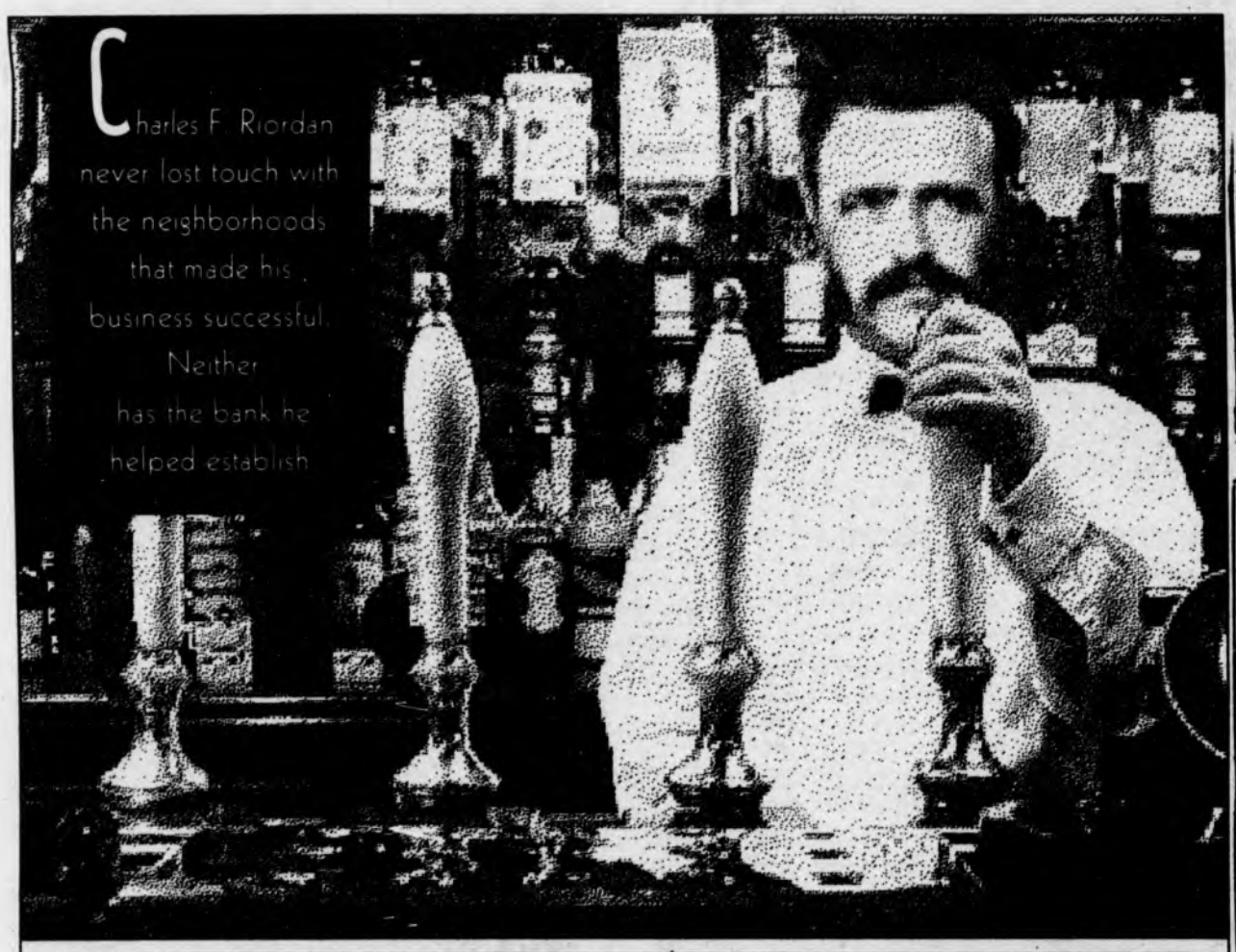
The South Shore Hingham Chapter of the AARP, #1139, welcomes everyone, whether they belong to the National AARP or not. The group is holding a meeting Thursday, Nov. 16, at 1:30 p.m. in the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A, Hingham.

Following a brief business meeting, Gina Mattivello from Mill Pond Tennis Club and David Keefe of Keefe Financial Services will be the featured guest speakers.

Mattivello will talk about tennis and Mill Pond's restaurant and offer a coupon for a free meal and tennis lesson.

Keefe will talk about "Protecting Your Nest Egg," followed by a question and answer period.

Refreshments will follow a raffle. For information about joining AARP #1139, call membership chairman, Don White.



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Charles Florence Riordan was born on Easter Sunday, 1866, in North Easton, Massachusetts. After a checkered career that included farming, and bookkeeping for a soap factory, he became a liquor distributor in Boston. Riordan was State Democratic Party Treasurer in 1912, the year he helped establish The Hibernia Savings Bank.

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Voters ante up $10K for next phase of school study

Enrollment is on the upswing

By CHARLENE VANDINI
Cohasset Mariner

The school building committee convinced town meeting to support its request for $10,000 to study options to alleviate the town's school space problems at the Osgood School. Article 35 passed on a unanimous voice vote Tuesday night.

Cohasset High School class of 1995 with 65 graduates, the class sizes are increasing. There are now 120 children in the first grade.

"We're going to spend millions of dollars if we don't do anything," Silvia said, explaining that at a minimum the Osgood School requires major maintenance and repairs.

'We are concerned about the ability of the school to support a modern curriculum.'

— Richard Silvia, school facilities committee chairman.

Building committee chairman Richard Silvia itemized the deficiencies in the 68-year-old elementary school, and the possible solutions that the committee will consider.

Not only is the school over-crowded, but it lacks many features that are considered basic to school buildings. Windows are falling out, he said, there is no cafeteria, no gymnasium, poor emergency access, outdated plumbing and wiring, and no sprinkler system in the wood-frame structure.

"We are concerned about the ability of the school to support a modern curriculum," Silvia said.

Major renovations in the early 1970s removed coat rooms and created more space, but that is unsatisfactory, he said.

Silvia reminded town meeting that voters refused to build a new elementary school in the early 1970s, citing declining enrollment at that time. But that trend has reversed itself. Following the

Throughout his address to town meeting, Silvia said the committee is in no way critical of the quality of education received by the Osgood students and complimented the teachers there, but "the school facility is deteriorating right out from under them."

The committee will investigate building a new elementary school; building an addition to the Deer Hill School while retaining the Osgood School with a reduced number of grades; or building a new elementary school, renovating the Deer Hill School to create a middle school.

State aid for renovations or enlargement of the building is not available, Silvia said. Representatives of the state department of education, who visited the school said state will not provide funds for projects involving wood-frame schools, and the four-acre Osgood School property is too small to allow an addition. Under state guidelines, for the number of students enrolled at Osgood, there should be 14 acres of land for parking, driveways, emergency access, and playgrounds separated from the areas used by vehicles.

The committee explained to state officials what it wanted to do with the school, Silvia said. "And they told us what we could do with our school."

He assured town meeting that the building committee is "not promoting anything" and will report all options with proposals for the January town meeting.

Advisory committee member Deborah Cook called the $10,000 "essential."

While he supports the $10,000 request, Doane Street resident Roy Fitzsimmons said he hopes the committee will also consider "space management" as an option to building a new school.

Caroline Carr and Anna Jane Murphy work together in the Deer Hill School's new computer lab.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

Watercolors are on display

The New England scenes of noted watercolorist Carol Carney will be exhibited in South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery through the end of December.

Her soft watercolor pieces include Boston scenes such as Quincy Market, the swan boats and the duck walk. Also exhibited are interiors and still lifes.

Carney, a Scituate resident, has shown her paintings in area galleries. She is a graduate of Massachusetts College of Art and has taught for several years in the public schools as well as privately.

The Gallery, located at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, is open the the general public and is free of charge. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. For further information call 749-7565, ext. 16.

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Teen Center is a safe place to hang out

Enthusiastic volunteers display their banner advertising the grand opening of the Teen Center last February. Since then, the Center has had a face lift and offers Cohasset youth a place to go and plenty to do. During this circulation drive, the Cohasset Mariner will donate $3 of every new subscription sold to the Teen Center.

Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald

By ALICE C. COYLE
Cohasset Mariner

Who says there's nothing to do in Cohasset?

The new Teen Center, now housed in the old Independence Building, has been up and running since last February and offers teenagers in town plenty to do. Kids can stop in to shoot pool, play a game of air hockey, listen to music, or catch a new movie release on video.

The privately-run center is the second teen hang-out to hit the town. The former Teen Depot, which was located across from the community center, couldn't draw a crowd and closed down in 1992.

But that experience didn't deter many local families who pushed for a new center more in tune with teens.

After ambitious fund-raising, strong community support and donations, which helped pay for the renovation and refurbishing of the building which was leased from the town – Cohasset Youth Resources, the private organization that governs the center, began focusing on ways to draw kids into the center said Craig Muir, CYR treasurer.

Hiring young supervisors – people in their early 20's, who are closer in age to teenagers and can serve as role models – was one of the first things, CYR set out to do. Too much chaperoning from parents or a friend's parents can turn teens off, Muir said.

But without a full-time director the Teen Center has lacked focused programming and Muir said that weekend attendance has varied since opening – from a handful of kids to more than 20 teens, depending on what else might be going on in town.

After a slow summer, the new Teen Center re-opened earlier this fall and Cohasset Youth Resources set to work right away looking for a young director to give the center more direction and cohesive programming.

Scituate resident John Getgey fit the bill for CYR. With years of experience in working with youths and as a consultant to the Westwood Recreation Department's Teen Program, Getgey will take the helm at Cohasset's Teen Center this weekend which will be kicked off with a free pizza night from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday (Nov. 11)

Getgey will take over program development at the center and will be in charge of hiring and scheduling part-time supervisors.

Another objective Muir said is keeping young teens, especially seventh and eighth graders who can be susceptible to peer pressures at the high school, safe and substance free.

"If you can help just one person from going down the wrong path it's been successful," said Muir who stressed that a new director with dedication, vision and a love for kids will be the key

See page 15

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PICTURE THIS/Caitlin Connolly

Name: Caitlin Connolly

Occupation: Cohasset High senior and volunteer at the Teen Center.

Goal: To leave the world a little better than I found it.

Best vacation: Summers on Cape Cod with my family.

Best day of your life: Everyday!

Biggest worry: Human rights abuses and injustices worldwide.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite TV show: "L.A. Law."

Favorite movie: "It's a Wonderful Life."

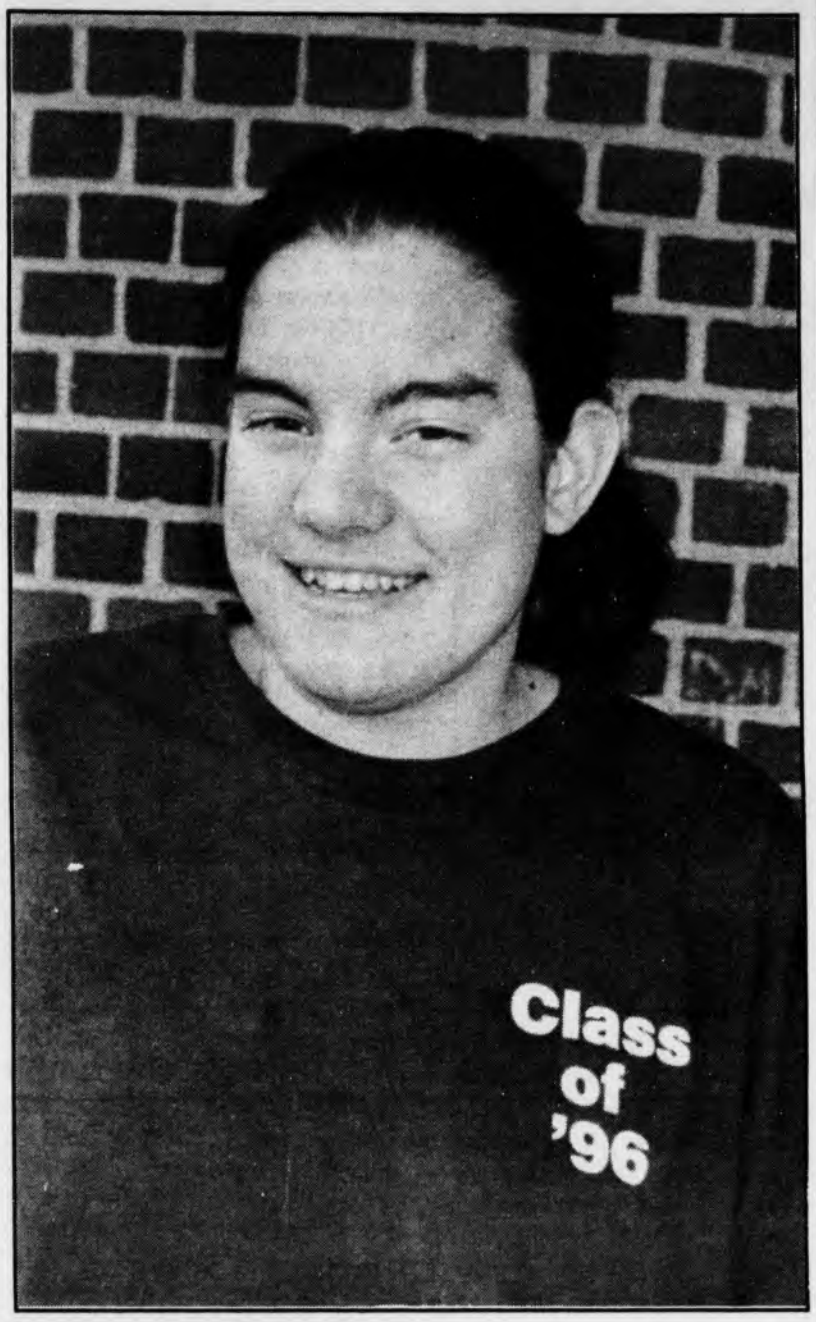
Favorite book: "Illusions," by Richard Bach.

Favorite junk-food: Wilbur's Ice Cream.

Most embarrassing moment: There are too many to mention!

Person you'd most like to meet: Gandhi.

Pet peeve: Apathy!



Teen Center is a safe place

Continued from page 14

to the center's on-going success.

CYR member Joan Kovach envisions new programs and an expansion of old ones including teen dances, group trips to sporting events, and winter ski trips. Some of these programs will be done in collaboration with the Cohasset Recreation Department, she said.

So far operating costs have been kept to a minimum – about $300 per month which includes the $8 per hour paid to part-time supervisors, Muir said. But with a new director on salary, more funding will be needed, he said, noting the sources of donations are out there.

"There are people who really want this thing to work," Muir added.

To give the center and its new director an added boost and help program expansion, the Cohasset Mariner will contribute $3 of every new subscription sold during this circulation drive to the Teen Center.

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Sat. 11/25 - Intro to MICROSOFT EXCEL.... 9:30am-12:30
Tues. 11/28 - Next Step - MICROSOFT WORD. 6:30-9:30pm
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Thur. 12/14 - Introduction to WINDOWS 95.. 6:30-9:30pm
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CHS graduate remembered with Memorial Scholarship Fund

In its seventh year sponsoring a fundraising campaign for historically black colleges and universities, an employee group within Polaroid Corporation recently donated more than $35,000 to Morehouse College in establishment of the Oronde Khary Allie Memorial Scholarship. Allie was a 1993 graduate of Cohasset High School.

The Polaroid Senior Black Managers, which serves as the champion for black concerns and issues within Polaroid, spearheaded a fundraising campaign by company employees that raised $18,079 for Morehouse College. The Polaroid Foundation matched the contribution for a total of $35,261.

"We targeted this year's campaign in honor of Oronde Allie, a talented young man who had become an important member of our community," said Liz Tavares, co-chairperson, Polaroid Senior Black Managers. Allie had interned at Polaroid for two summers in the Information Management division. Nearly one year ago, in his sophomore year at Morehouse College, Allie was robbed and murdered in an off-campus shooting in Atlanta.

ORONDE KHARY ALLIE
Cohasset High '92 graduate

The scholarship in Allie's name will be awarded to a Boston-area resident attending Morehouse College, based on the applicant's financial need.

Oliver Delk, vice president for development at Morehouse College, received the donation on behalf of the college at a check presentation celebration Oct. 17 in Cambridge. A representative from the Boston Chapter of the Morehouse College Alumni Association announced that the group will also make a contribution to the scholarship fund.

The Polaroid Senior Black Managers group also presented Morehouse College with a framed, pencil sketched portrait of Allie which will be hung in the student center of Morehouse College. The portrait was produced by Boston-based artist, Larry Azim.

Nineteen-ninety-five marks the seventh year that the Polaroid employee group has sponsored the historically black colleges and universities campaign. Past university recipients include Xavier, Clark Atlanta, North Carolina A&T, Tuskegee, Fisk and North Carolina Central.

School Notebook

Music Circus awards scholarship

The South Shore Playhouse Associates Inc., the Not-For-Profit group that owns and operates The South Shore Music Circus, has announced the recipient of its second annual scholarship award. The winner of the scholarship is Erin McAllister of Cohasset.

Erin is entering her junior year at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and is a communications major.

Erin met and exceeded the criteria set forth for the scholarship winner, including: excellent work record, including attendance and punctuality; demonstrated leadership qualities; outstanding degree of effort applied to perform her job; and worked well with co-workers and easily followed direction from supervisors.

South Shore Music Circus general manager Vincent Longo said, "Erin received this award because of her outstanding job performance and the ease in which she handled every task."

The $1,500 scholarship award is remitted directly to the recipient's educational institution, in this case the award will go to UMass/Amherst in Erin's name.

This scholarship is in keeping with the philosophy of the South Shore Playhouse Associates Inc., who have been active in and attentive to the community for the past 46 years and whose proceeds are donated to other Not-For-Profit organizations that support Education and the Arts throughout the South Shore of Massachusetts and Cape Cod.

Art auction to benefit PSO

An Art Auction, presented by Ross Galleries, Inc. of New York, will be held Friday, Nov. 17, at the Chart House to benefit the Cohasset PSO. Tickets are $25 per person and may be purchased from any PSO executive board member or by calling 383-6911 or 383-6771.

Artwork may be previewed from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., just prior to the auction. All artwork is custom framed and matted. Opening bids are up to 50 percent less than traditional framed gallery prices. A variety of goods and services will also be auctioned.

Music for the evening will be provided by the Grateful Dads. Hors d'oeuvres will be offered, and a cash bar will be available.

Notre Dame open house

Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, will hold an Open House Wednesday, Nov. 15, from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at its Main Street location. Notre Dame Academy is a Catholic, college-preparatory high school for young women. All interested girls and their parents are invited to attend.

An opportunity will be provided to meet with present students, faculty and administrators and to take guided tours of the school. Eighth-graders may also register for the Archdiocesan Entrance Exam, which will be administered at the Academy Saturday, Dec. 9.

For further information about the open house or exam registration, call the Admissions Office at 749-5930.

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School Notebook

CD-ROM workshops

A series of workshops on CD-ROM technology and its application in the curriculum will be held in the Cohasset Junior/Senior High School library beginning Monday, Nov. 13. The workshops will be conducted by Susan McFadd.

All interested community members are invited to attend. To register for the Nov. 13 workshop, contact CJSHS at 383-6100.

Academy Night is slated

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will hold an Academy Night Thursday, Nov. 16, at Quincy High School, 52 Coddington St., beginning at 7 p.m. Those who attend will be introduced to the advantages and requirements of attending the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. Topics discussed will include entrance requirements, academic curriculum and sports programs.

The Academy is a four-year course of study, leading to a bachelor of science degree, that further trains young men and women to be Coast Guard officers.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary is an organization of civilian volunteers dedicated to assisting the Coast Guard in their many missions, including the Academy Introduction Mission. AIM is a special program for high school juniors that seeks to give selected students a better understanding of life at the Academy by allowing them to spend a week with the incoming class in August.

Music parents are wanted

The Deer Hill Music Parents' Association has extended an invitation to all new fourth-grade band and chorus parents to join the organization, which had more than 75 members last year. For further information call Jane Henderson at 383-6535.

Jingle Bell Walk set for Nov. 24

The South Shore Community Center invites families and friends to join in the holiday spirit at the Jingle Bell Walk, which has become a Cohasset tradition, on Friday, Nov. 24, beginning at 1:30 p.m.with the arrival of Santa Claus and his elves by boat in Cohasset Harbor (Border Street. After he distributes jingle bells to the children, he will ride on a fire truck. The walk will continue along the sidewalks of Elm and Main Street.

At 2 p.m. the SSCC welcomes residents to share cookies and beverages and join in a holiday sing-a-long with neighbors and friends. Choruses from local schools and churches will participate.

The Holiday Workshop will be open for young shoppers a the Nursery School to purchase small gifts, and Santa will be upstairs in the Center to pose for pictures with children and their parents. Merchants participate by offering complimentary treats or discounts to shoppers.

The bells of St. Stephen's Church will play from 2 to 4 p.m., and there will be hayrides around the Common from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Festivities will culminate on Cohasset Common at 4 p.m. with the lighting of the tree.

The raindate is Nov. 25.

Author signing at Buttonwood

Hingham author Marc Brown will sign copies of his newest book, "Arthur's TV Trouble," on Saturday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to noon at Buttonwood for Kids in Hingham. Brown is the popular author of the Arthur adventure series, with Arthur the aardvark as the central character. Arthur's sister, D.W., now has her own series as well.

Copies of Brown's other titles will also be available for signing. Call 749-2665 for further information.

Physical Education teacher Mike Weydt lines up first graders to return to school after their workout as Adam Smith, at the tail end, mugs for the camera.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

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The METCO experience benefits all, families say

47 students in Cohasset program

By ALISON SHYER
Special to the Mariner

Jean and Marie Vilme waited six years for their daughter Jenny, 10, to be admitted to the Cohasset school system as a METCO student. All three agree that it was worth the wait. Jenny, now in the fifth grade at the Osgood School, said that she feels safe "doing things outside" now. Her four-year-old brother has been on the waiting list since he was born.

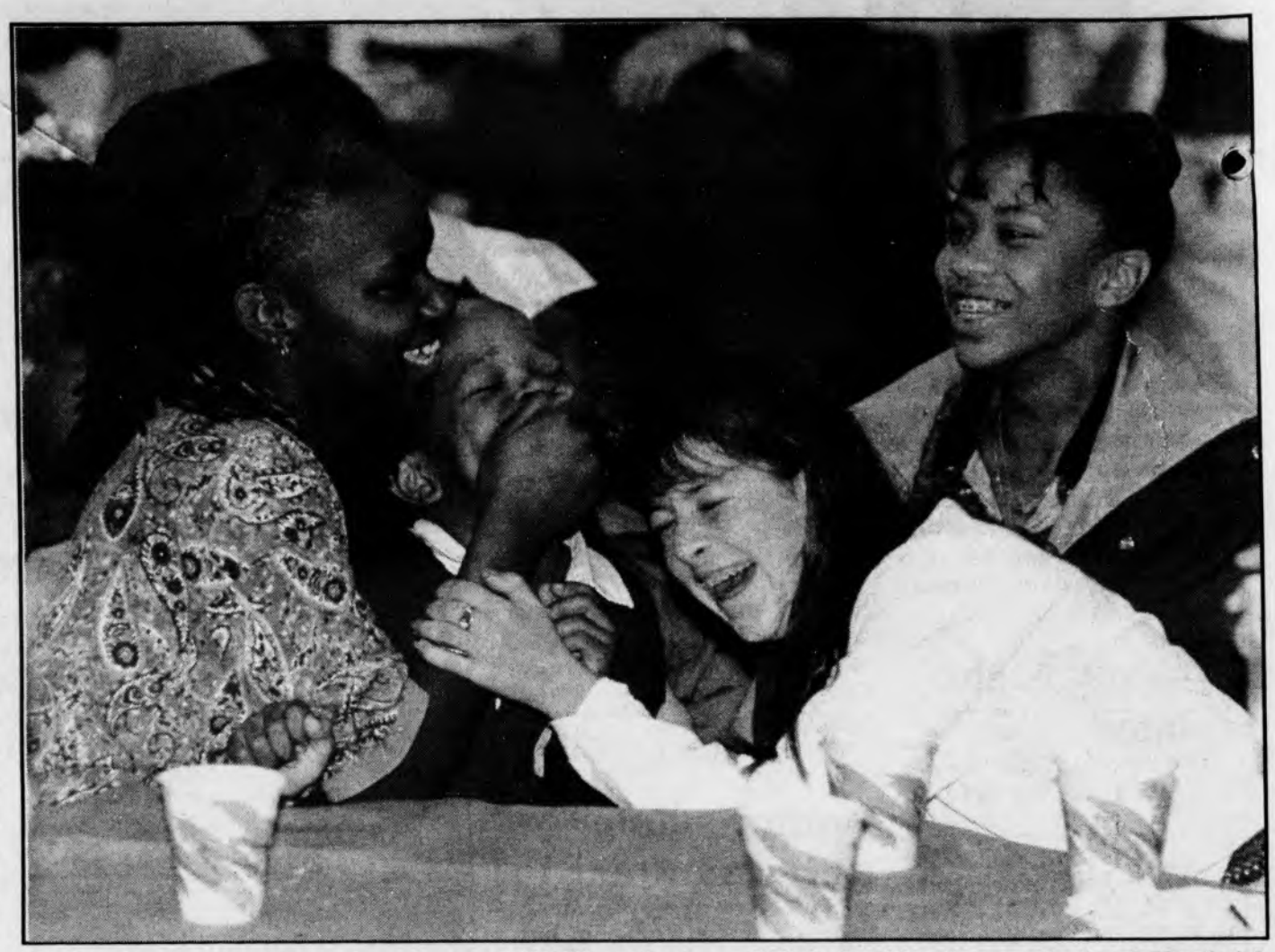
Jenny and her family, who are Haitian and live in Dorchester, were among the approximately 150 people who came to the high school on Sunday afternoon (Oct. 29) to celebrate METCO's 27th year in Cohasset.

METCO (Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunities, Incorporated) is a state-funded, nonprofit organization that places minority children – African-American, Asian and Hispanic – in suburban public schools and is the nation's oldest voluntary desegregation program. Its goal, according to its mission statement, is to "provide the opportunity for an integrated public school education for children of color from racially imbalanced schools in Boston and Springfield."

Founded in 1966 with 220 students in seven towns, METCO currently has 3,300 students in 32 towns and a four-year waiting list with 11,000 names. Children on the waiting list are placed in the first available spot. There is no guarantee that they will be able to have the town of their choice.

Each spring, the principals from each school in Cohasset determine how many openings there will be for the next school year. Yvonne Jones, Cohasset's METCO coordinator, alerts the main office in Roxbury. They then send the appropriate number of applications.

Once alerted of an opening, the parents and prospective student come to look at the school and the town and meet with Jones. It is her decision whether or not to accept a student. She said that she looks at "the whole kid" – including his application, a recent health report and a recent report card – and added that "I am turned down by families more often than they are turned down by me."



During the annual dinner to welcome METCO students and their families last week, Asad Hardwick has everyone in stitches, including his sister Jessica Hardwick, left; Amy Afshar, middle, and Marcina Boone, right.

Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth

"Some parents don't feel comfortable because there aren't a lot of people who look like them in Cohasset, and that can be a real issue for them," said Jones. "Some just don't like the idea of the long bus ride."

Cohasset currently has 47 METCO students from the first to the 12th grade. Of those 47, seven are Hispanic, and the rest are black (some African-American, some from Jamaica, Haiti and Trinidad). Fourteen of them were accepted his year.

The students arc assigned to a host family in Cohasset, usually one with a child of the same age. Finding families, who are interested in becoming hosts, is the job of the METCO representatives from the Parent Student Organization (PSO), Connie Afshar and Cliff Chase.

The children used to spend a fair amount of time at the host's house, specifically on "stay days" or early-release days. They would spend the afternoon, until the buses came at the end of the day to take them home. But with the passage of the Education Reform Act, students must spend more time in school, so the visits are fewer.

Afshar, whose family hosts two students, including Jenny, said that METCO not only helps the METCO students, but Cohasset's youth as well.

"Without METCO, there would be very few African-American students and not too many Hispanics in Cohasset," she said. "And with the changing racial demographics in the country, it is a great benefit that METCO affords our kids this day to day contact with students of all cultures."

See page 19

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SUMMER 1996 OCCUPANCY

CHS COMMUNITY SERVICE/Ron Ford

On Saturday, Oct. 21, a group of students and teachers from Cohasset High School braved the stormy conditions to participate in the City Year Serv-a-thon. This is a day-long event in which groups go out to perform community service to raise money for City Year, Boston's nationally recognized community service program. Our original plan was to clean up the woods surrounding Walden Pond in Concord, but because of inclement weather our group had to be reassigned to another project.

We ended up joining with another group from Waltham to do some work for a program called the SHARE Loan Fund. This program helps establish affordable group housing for recovering substance abusers and their families. The home we were assigned to was a three-floor house in Dorchester called "The Village." There, six women and their children live together in a clean and sober environment as they try to get their lives back on track.

When we arrived at the house around 9:30 a.m., thee was plenty of work for us to do. One group spent the entire morning raking leaves and cleaning the property around the house. The rest of the group began painting the rooms inside the house. By the day's end, we had cleaned the entire property and finished painting over half the rooms in the house. More importantly, our students had made some new friends with the residents of the group home and felt good about the fact that they really accomplished a great deal during the day-long experience.

I would like to thank all the students who contributed to the project: Tobe Horn, Tammy Maitland, Andrea Mercurio, Paul-Michael Quintin, Kellie Straugn, Tim Cullinan, Bree McKenny, Danielle Kupsc, Jessica Niessink, Kyralea Cogill, Justin McNamara, Jackie Kahn, Meagan O'Sullivan, Danny Mulligan, Liz Myers and Loni Colwill.

Also, thanks to those who gave money to the project (we raised more than $200 for City Year). Others who I would like to mention are Jean Pierce from the school cafeteria for donating food and drinks for our group; Becky O'Rourke and John Hughes of Atlantic Bagel and Coffee Co. for donating bagels for our breakfast; Janet Figuerido for driving the bus and joining in on the work project; Maureen Duffy for helping us organize the project; and last, but certainly not least, Nancy Sullick for being our project coordinator and providing us with this great opportunity.

The entire group of Cohasset High students and teachers take a break after a hard day's work on a three-floor house where six women and their children will live together in a clean and sober environment as they try to get their lives back on track. The renovation project is part of City Year Serv-a-thon during which groups perform community service.

Jessica Niessink, Kellie Straugn, Danielle Kupsc, and Andrea Mercurio help paint a house in Dorchester that will provide affordable group housing for substance abusers and their families.

The METCO experience benefits all, families say

Continued from page 18

Afshar said that the METCO council has applied for a cultural grant and hopes to paint a mural somewhere in Cohasset as a tribute to multi-culturalism.

Terry Andrews, whose 13-year-old son Kevin has been in METCO and with the same host family since the first grade, said that she enrolled Kevin in the program because her youngest brother went through METCO and she "thought this was the right route to go." Andrews and Donna O'Donnell, Kevin's host mother, agreed that Kevin has forged a bond with the O'Donnells over the years.

"He feels comfortable there, like he's a part of the family," Andrews said "I even called once and he answered the phone."

O'Donnell, who is also a member of the METCO council, agreed that the program benefits the host families as much as the kids from the city. She remembered Kevin once telling her son Liam just how lucky he is to live in the suburbs. The Andrews live in Mattapan.

"This is what they're doing for our kids. It's not a black/white experience, it's more like the urban/suburban experience."

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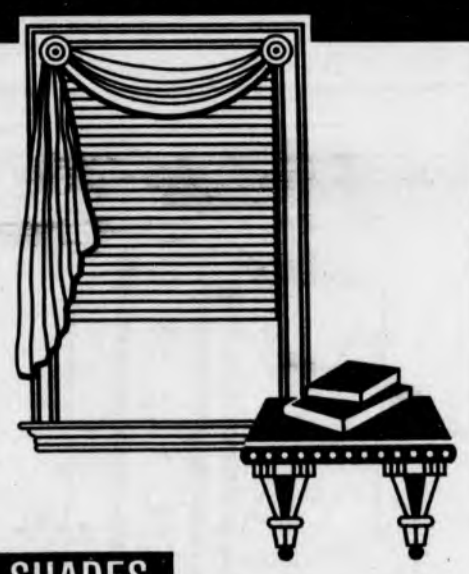

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Literature-based curriculum slated for Cohasset

Method helps students learn to love reading

By DOREEN LEGGETT
Special to the Mariner

At last Thursday night's school committee meeting, members had a chance to compare the material they learned to read with and the books available to children today.

"We have much to think about when we see 'See Spot. See Spot Run. Run, Spot, Run!' and call it literature," said Ruth Fennessey, the curriculum coordinator for kindergarten through Grade 6.

Fennessey, who has been with the Cohasset School Department for two years, said that last year a language/arts committee was formed to figure out what needed to happen at (the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools) to move to a "literature-based" curriculum. Her presentation to the school committee was a report on the progress made and a mention of what still needs to be done.

The curriculum in the past centered around basal materials, which are reading materials designed to teach a phonetic skill, and are not considered literature.

"You could hardly call them a story," said Fennessey. 'See Sally. Oh, mother.' That isn't natural language."

The new movement revolves around literature anthologies. Because children identify with and enjoy what they are reading, they are more likely to look for those books outside the classroom.

Schools "always taught students how to read, but not how to love to read," said Fennessey.

A literature-based curriculum also respects choice and the importance of adequate time for children to read. Oftentimes, varied level readers will be given different books to read, but all the books would center around the same theme, such as nature.

Students would then share with the class what they learned from their book. This collaborative learning differs from the individual learning focused on under past curriculums.

Under the literature-based curriculum, Fennessey said, teachers have high expectations for all students.

School committee vice chairwoman Nancy Sandell said that previously there was a "heavy reliance" on workbooks. "There has to be another way."

There is another way under the new curriculum, Fennessey said. The curriculum is now moving away from rote and drill techniques, or workbooks, and moving towards more active learning. Instead of a child answering a group of questions on a story, he or she could write a paragraph about what he or she learned from reading it.

The curriculum approaches phonics in a different way, explained Fennessey. In past years, a student may have underlined all double "e"s on a workbook page; now the student is reading stories, such as "Beep! Beep! Sheep in a Jeep," and pointing out the double "e"s.

The subjects are connected in ways that they weren't before. Vocabulary words may be chosen from the literature and those words will also be the spelling words. The changes are spurred by the tremendous amount of research on the positive benefits of a literature-based learning program, Fennessey said. The Education Reform Act's curriculum frameworks for the language/arts match the literature-based model.

She added that some teachers had taken steps of their own to come into line with current research, before Cohasset schools adopted the curriculum change. In order to bring the curriculum up to par with current research, the language/arts committee, which was made up of about 10 teachers, examined the research and literature and began to develop a curriculum.

The new curriculum was implemented this fall using materials and resources from Houghton Mifflin. Curriculum plans have been written, said Fennessey, but most of the work was done in an "intensive" session over the summer. The teachers haven't had the opportunity to develop the curriculum since then.

Some of the staff at the schools, according to Fennessey, read research articles that prepared them for the change, and others attended graduate classes on the topic of "literature-based" reading. These teachers act as supportive partners who go into classrooms where the teachers have not had as much experience with the new method and work with them.

"Instead of sending the teachers out (to a workshop)," said Fennessey, "they see the same excellence right here in Cohasset."

According to Fennessey, the area that needs to be focused on now is assessment. There are self-assessment forms for students that ask where they are and where they would like to be, but teachers have been creating different assessment forms which have been standardized.

School committee members said they were impressed with the work that Fennessey and others had done to quickly implement the literature-based program.

In other business, the committee restated the three options available to meet the demand of an increasing elementary school population and solve the problems of an aging building.

They are:

- Retain the Osgood School and renovate it to meet standard requirements, which would result in the conversion of classrooms to alternate uses (a cafeteria, for example). Because of this conversion, the Osgood would not be able to house as many students, so additional classrooms would be built at Deer Hill.
- Build a new facility for pre-kindergarten to third grade. Grades 4, 5 and 6 would remain at Deer Hill. There could be some shared space between the two schools, such as the library media center. This sharing would increase space at the Deer Hill School, where an additional one or two classrooms could be added.
- Build a new facility for pre-kindergarten to fourth. Grades 5, 6 and 7 would be at Deer Hill, and Grades 8 through 12 would be housed at the high school.

The committee also discussed a possible "as is" option. At the base minimum, Osgood would need a new heating system, new windows and other repairs. Richard Silvia, chairman of the building facilities committee, said that the cost of an "as is" project would not be a non-trivial number.

Lightkeepers to hold open house

The Cohasset Lightkeepers will open Bancroft Hall at the Lightkeepers House on Government Island for a Christmas Open House, Sunday, Dec. 10, from 2 to 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to enjoy hot cider, coffee, hot cocoa and homemade holiday treats. Holiday music and caroling will fill the hall. Contributions to the Council on Aging Medical Access Program will be accepted at the door.

Bancroft Hall is the first floor of the old lightkeeper's residence, which was renovated through the efforts of community volunteers and donors. It serves as a large and splendid function hall, where many meetings, parties, and dinners have been held during the past year. The hall is available on a rental basis for members of the Cohasset community.

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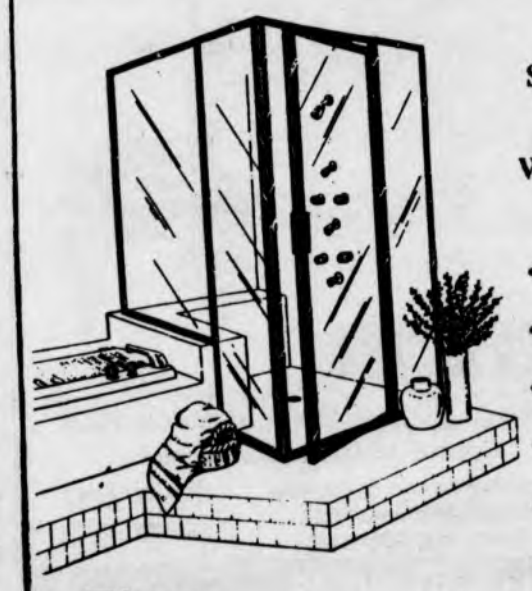
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Mariner Sports

Indians end Cohasset run

Skippers fall to top-seed Hanover, 5-0

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

To the average spectator, Hanover High's boys soccer team played tremendously in Monday night's lopsided 5-0 win over Cohasset in the Division 3 South Sectional quarterfinals.

But Jim Sylvia is not your average spectator. He's the head coach of the three-time South Shore League champion and No. 1 tourney seed (15-0-1). Sylvia knows his team well enough to know when they've played a good game and a great game.

To Sylvia, Monday night ranked in the good category.

"I think we played the spread," said Sylvia. "We controlled the play for the most part, but we did let up and you can't do that in the tournament. You need to play a full 80 minutes."

Cohasset head coach Keith Clark said his team was much more aggressive in its play during the second half than in the first, where the Indians built a solid 3-0 lead.

Strong in dribbling and passing, Cohasset had its problems this year with finding the back of the nets with its shots. The Skippers could work the the ball into scoring range, but weren't able to carry through and put the ball between the posts. And against a Hanover, it's absolutely to put more

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Hanover's Brian Mahler (23) jumps for joy after a Hanover goal in the Indians' 5-0 win over the Skippers in Monday's Division 3 South Sectional quarterfinals. Cohasset High players Bobby Stansell (21) and Rob Buckley (19) are less enthusiastic.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

Ross puts Lady booters into semis

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

There were several times this fall where games could have gone either way for the Holbrook High girls soccer team. A bounce here. A more accurate shot there. That often was the case between winning and losing for the Bulldogs.

That familiar scenario rose its head again in Monday afternoon's Division 3 South Sectional quarterfinal contest at Cohasset. The Bulldogs had their opportunities but the ball was bouncing in the Skippers' favor as Cohasset held on for a 1-0 victory.

Cohasset coach Maureen O'Day-Clark said there were instances where the game could have gone either way and credited the Holbrook squad for its aggressive play. "It was tough," she said. "We got lucky and got a break."

That lucky break came at the 24:21 mark of the first half when Cohasset's Amber Hopeman fed Katie Ross with a long pass she sprinted to catch up with. Bulldog netminder Kelly Fitzpatrick moved out of the net to cut down Ross' angle but she managed to put a shot over Fitzpatrick and under the crossbar for the 1-0 lead.

Prior to the game, Holbrook coach Gordon Dillar said the key to beating Cohasset was to play a solid game and minimize the mistakes.

"If we go out and play our own game we should do well," he said. "I don't know much about them. You can't do much more than play your own game. If we can take the shots when they're there instead of looking for that perfect shot, we should do well.

"As soon as the opportunity appears you take it. The girls have adapted well to that this year."

The Bulldogs and Skippers shared one common opponent during the season in Scituate High. Holbrook lost two close contests while Cohasset tied the Sailors on both occasions. And in the Bulldogs second game, the 3-0 score was more deceiving than it sounded.

Holbrook had gotten off to a strong start, passing well and controlling the flow of the game for the opening 10 minutes. Once Cohasset settled down, the momentum of play shifted in the

See page 23

EXTRA POINTS/Dave McKee & Joe Reardon

Soccer needs better way to decide OT games

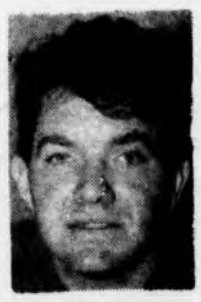
Joe wishes Jim O'Sullivan well and comments on the wacky world of tourney coverage.

First and foremost, here's to a quick recovery to Cohasset football and basketball reporter Jim O'Sullivan who is recovering from surgery. Jim has been a godsend here in the sports department with his thorough coverage of both squads. Coaches Bob Knurek, Ron Ford and the players from both teams have nothing but good words to say about Jim. And with all the activities he's involved in at Cohasset High, Jim's excellent work is all the more impressive. Get better soon Jim! Basketball season is just around the corner.

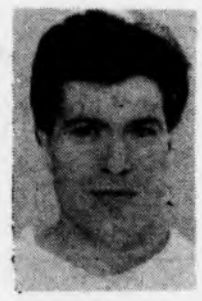
* * * * *

With Tuesday's tournament washouts, I'm almost afraid to look at today's paper and see where and when the games will be made up. Several of my towns are still battling it out in the postseason. The Cohasset, Rockland, Holbrook and Hanover girls have all advanced to the semifinals while the Hanover boys are still very much alive.

My Monday was a logistical nightmare with three games scheduled between 2:15 and 6 p.m. Because of an editorial meeting, I didn't get to the Cohasset/Holbrook girls game until halftime. After talking to



McKee



Reardon

Holbrook coach Gordon Dillar and the Skippers' Maureen O'Day-Clark, it was off to Hanover for the Hanover/Marian girls game. This time I caught the last 10 minutes of the first half and the rest of the contest.

The Hanover/Cohasset boys were next. The Indians built a 3-0 lead by halftime, but I had to take off after that to make nearly a dozen calls to various other coaches.

One things for sure, being at the game beats getting the results over the phone anytime.

Dave questions soccer overtimes.

Soccer is the most popular sport in the world and has been that way since the Aztecs beat the Incas for the first World Cup. But if the sport is so great how come no one can fig

See page 25

Soccer Fever hits Cohasset

Reed Dickenson (Left) and Ben Libby discuss the finer points of being the varsity soccer team's ball boys.

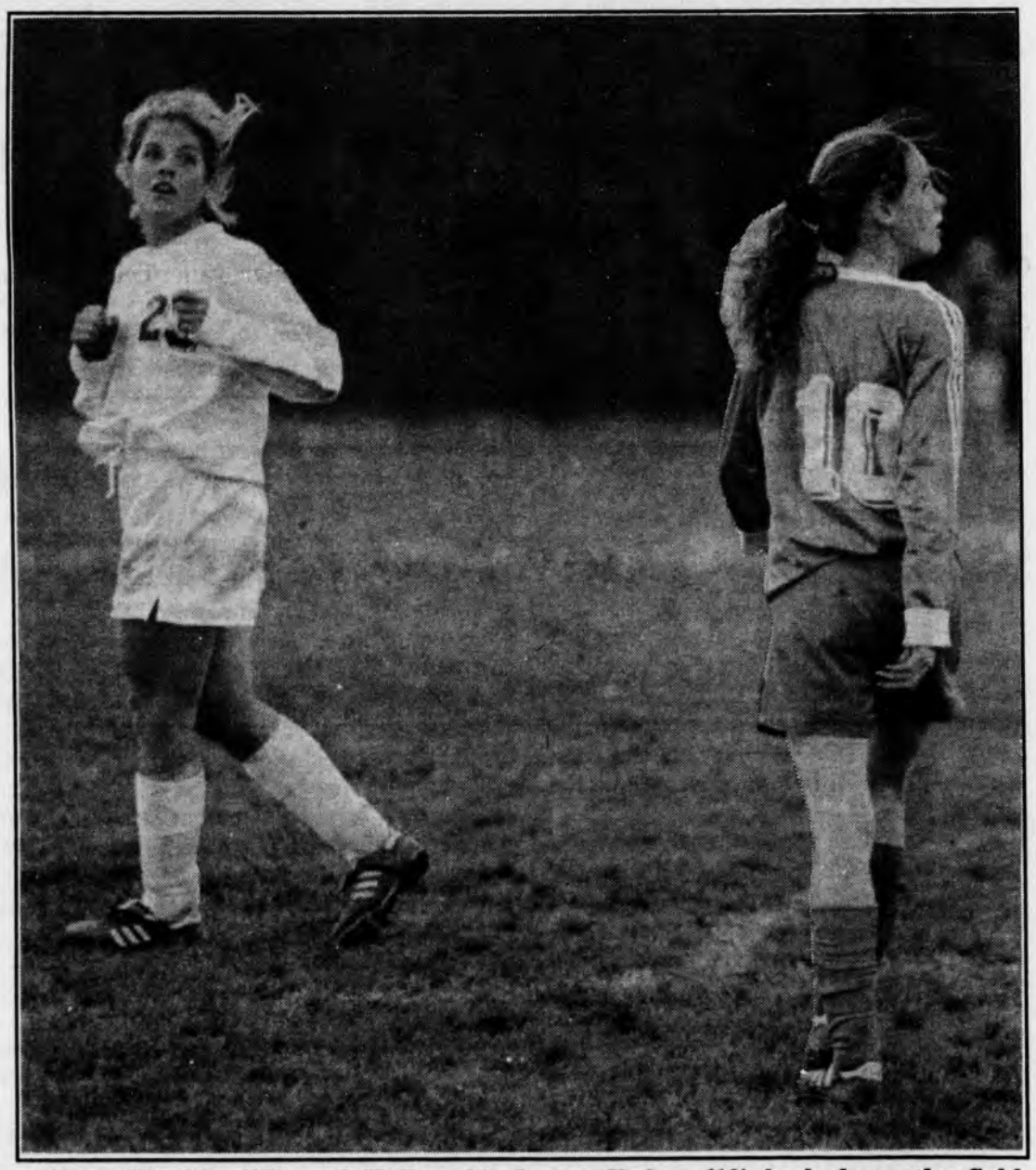
Staff photo/Harry Sahl

Varsity soccer coach Keith Clark addresses his Skipper team during Cohasset's 5-1 win over Tri-County in the first round of the Division 3 South Sectional tourney.

Staff photo/Harry Sahl

Cohasset goalkeeper Catie Campbell tucks the ball in tight as a Holbrook High forward moves in for a possible rebound during the girls' 1-0 victory over the Bulldogs in first-round action of the Division 3 tourney.

Staff photo/Chris Bernstein



Alison Kinchla (23) and Holbrook's Laura Yerkes (10) look down the field as the horn signals the end of the game.

Staff photo/Chris Bernstein

The boys squad takes a jog around the field prior to its lopsided 5-1 win over Tri-County.

Staff photo/Harry Sahl

Mariner Sports

Riley's defense not enough to stop Townies

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

Cohasset football coach Bob Knurek got exactly what he expected in the Skippers' 20-12 loss to Charlestown.

No, the first year head coach didn't figure Cohasset (2-6) would come out on the short end of the final score, but he had a feeling it would be a close contest against the 5-2-1 Townies.

"We expected an even game," Knurek said. "They have a good team and we play well against them."

Cohasset has played well in several games this season, though its record and the final scores may not indicate that. Knurek is pleased with the progress the Skippers have made with every game played.

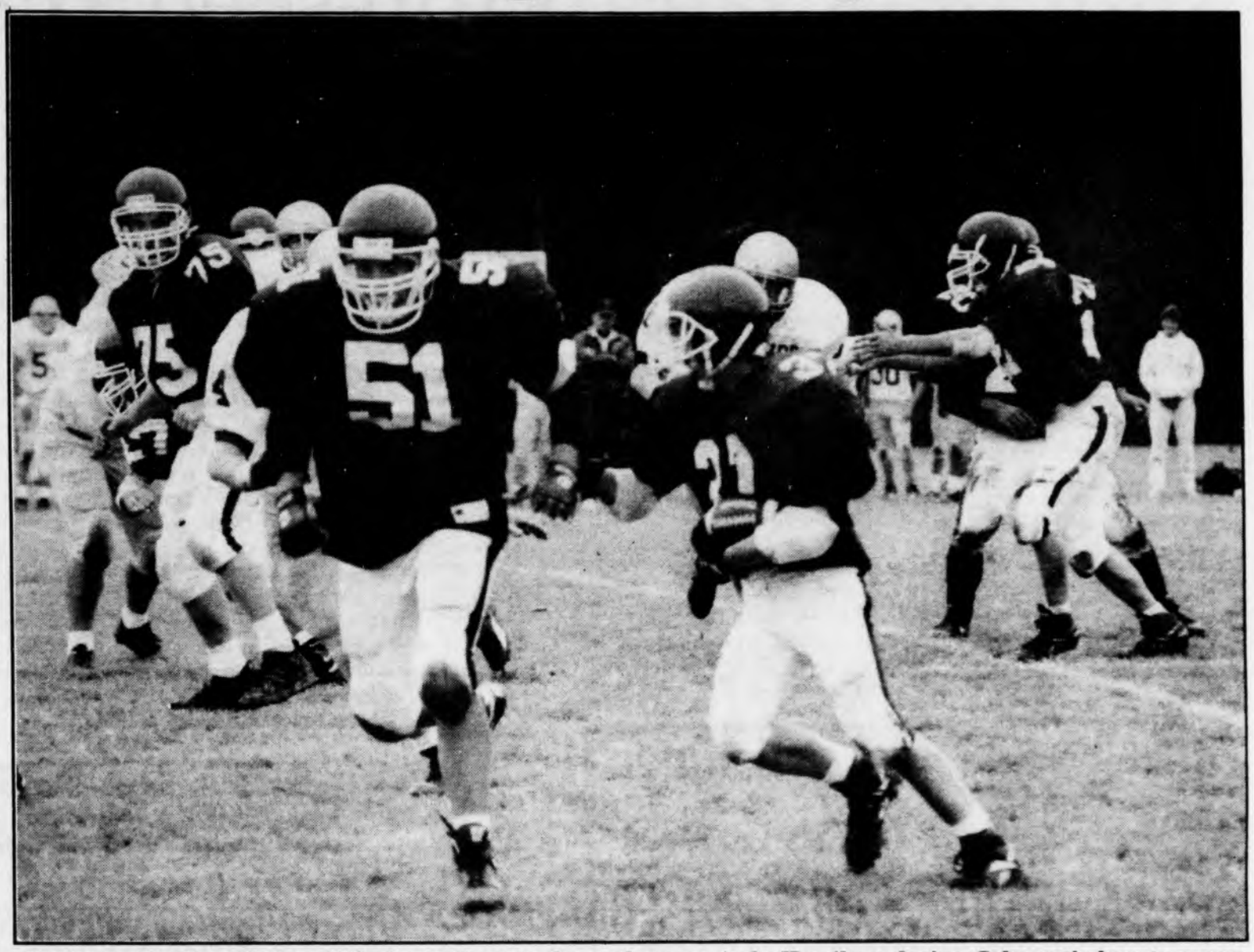
"I'm really pleased with how the kids have played," he said. "They work hard and keep getting better and better."

Against Charlestown, it looked as though the Skippers were finally going to pull out that elusive third win of the fall.

Cohasset took a 6-0 lead into the half, the only score coming on a 15-yard touchdown reception from Pat Hurley to Andy Hamilton. Charlestown scored in the third period but the Skippers answered with a six-yard TD run by Ben Keefe. Charlestown was able to stop Keefe from getting into the end zones on both his conversion tries and the score remained 12-6, heading into the fourth quarter.

Defensively, it was Brian Riley who led the Skippers in holding back Charlestown's offense. Riley had a huge game, turning in eight tackles, four of which were solo.

Riley, though, couldn't do it all by himself and Charlestown scored twice in the fourth. The squad shut down the Skippers' offense to preserve its eight-point victory.



Senior tackle Greg Stevens (51) clears the way for sophomore Andy Hamilton during Cohasset's loss to a powerful Hanover High squad. The Skippers played a tough game against Charlestown last week, but wound up with a 20-12 loss.

Special to the Mariner/Carol Riley

With the Charlestown game behind them, the Skippers are looking forward to Saturday afternoon's (1:30 p.m.) game against Dover-Sherborn. Under favorable conditions, Knurek says D-S is a passing club which puts the ball in the air about "70 percent of the time." But a wet, soggy field could change the whole tone of the game.

"Given their offense," Knurek said, "the weather could be a factor this week."

And how has Knurek enjoyed his first year as head coach? "You can't ask for any better from the kids," he said. "We've had good turnouts even though we haven't had a winning record."

He also gave credit to the "outstanding" work assistant coach Bob Silva has done in advising Knurek as to the style of play of several teams.

"He really lets me know what to expect from league teams," he said.

Ross puts Lady booters into semis

Continued from page 21

Skippers' favor.

The Bulldogs were the more aggressive of the two squads in the early minutes of the second half, but the Skippers' Tammy Maitland, Emily Henderson and Hannah Beggan marked Holbrook's players well.

Cohasset caught two huge breaks when Holbrook's premier player, Yerkes, golden broke past the defense only to have her shot go over the net. Later in the half she walked in on netminder Catie Campbell but wasn't able to get all of her leg behind the shot, allowing Campbell to make the easily save.

The Skippers put on their biggest offensive surge of the contest in the final 10 minutes, but just missed splitting posts. Ross nearly netted her second goal of the game with five minutes left only to have the ball miss the inside of the right post by no more than three feet.

A rush down the right side by Yerkes was stopped by Beggan as time ran out, putting Cohasset into Wednesday's semifinal game against Dover-Sherborn, beginning at Oliver Ames High in Easton at 4 p.m.

O'Day-Clark said the win wasn't one of Cohasset's best and the team will have to move up a notch if it expects to do well in the remainder of the tourney.

"We definitely didn't play our game," she said. "The tempo will definitely have to be lifted. Holbrook was a good reality check. It'll come down to who wants it more."

FAX your sports news to Joe Reardon.
837-4843

Ski lessons offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct Blue Hill ski lesson registrations Thursday, Nov. 16, at the recreation office, Cohasset Town Hall, between the hours of 3 and 4 p.m., and again in the evening from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Registration forms must be signed by a parent or guardian for participation in this five-week program. Beginner through advanced level instruction is available for children and youth, ages seven and older. Lessons are scheduled to begin Thursday, Jan. 4. The bus will leave each week from the Town Hall parking lot at 3:20 p.m. and return at about 6:45 p.m.

The fee for the ski lessons and transportation for the five-week program is $100 and checks should be made payable to Town of Cohasset. Those participants who require equipment rentals may rent at Blue Hills and the cost for the five-week rental package is $45 per person. A rental fee can be included in the check for the program fee. This is the 20th year that ski lessons at Blue Hills have been offered through the Cohasset Recreation Department and over the years hundreds of youngsters have had the opportunity to learn to ski, or to improve their technique.

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Mariner Sports

Skippers fall to top-seed Hanover, 5-0

Continued from page 21

than a couple of goals on the board.

"As usual we were a good ball-possession team," Clark said. "But unfortunately we didn't finish a lot of our chances around the goal."

For Cohasset, it was a season full of work just to quality for the tourney. After starting the season with a 3-4-1 record, the Skippers rebounded to a fine 6-2 record in the second half.

"If we came out at the start like we did in the second, I don't think the score would have been so lopsided," Clark said

"Players decided they want to step up and make a change," Clark said. "The first time around there are more surprises. We progressed as a team and it showed in our record," Clark said.

But a three-goal deficit was too much for the Skippers to overcome in one half against a team of Hanover's calibre. For all intensive purposes, this one was over after 40.

Hanover kept the ball in Cohasset's end for the first 13 minutes of the half and pelted goalkeeper Chris McKenna with a barrage of shots. If not for McKenna's play in net, the score could have been higher. He robbed Charlie Bean with a diving save on a low, hard shot. McKenna also turned away shots by Peter Moores, Jon Peacock and Mike Eisenhut before the Indians landed their first tally.

Ely Kahn broke up a Hanover scoring opportunity by sliding and knocking the ball away from Peacock.

Hanover scored goal number one on as good a play you'll see in any soccer game.

Peacock, charging down the left side of the field, drilled a centering pass in front of McKenna. Timing the pass perfectly, Eisenhut dove forward and headed the ball into the net to give the Indians a 1-0 lead at 23:39.

Fans were still whispering about Eisenhut's goal when 1:19 later Moores found the back of the net to make it 2-0. Eisenhut and Bean were credited with assists. Then it was Peacock's turn to add to the lead when his shot from 35-yards out hit the bottom of the crossbar and bounced behind McKenna for the tally and a 3-0 Hanover advantage.

Cohasset had its own chances as well. Kevin McKenna, who collected a hat trick in the Skippers' first-round win over Tri-County, drilled a shot from 20 yards out but the shot was just over the cross bar. The Skippers were denied again when John Lacks' shot was high after taking a perfect pass from Leigh Atherton.

Knowing the team needed more of an offensive punch, Clark went with two defenders and put an extra pair of forwards in. Hanover was able to use the move to its advantage. Justin Haight scored both the Indians' tallies of the half to round out Hanover's scoring for the evening.

"Obviously they were the favorites," Clark said of the top-seeded Indian squad. "We were under siege with the ball in our end, but we did play hard the whole game."

The Skippers were trying to stay in the game as long as possible. In the teams' second meeting during the regular season, there was no score at the half. But in the second half the Indians drilled home four goals to Cohasset's one.

Cohasset advanced to the quarterfinals with its lopsided 5-1 win over Tri-County on Sunday. The Skippers went right at the Mayflower League team with Kevin McKenna drilling his first of three goals past the netminder in the opening minute of the game.

Clark had talked to other coaches and scouted Tri-County. Based on what he heard, he was confident the Skippers should have prevailed.

"We didn't expect it to be a real big contest," Clark said. "But we've had a habit in the past to play down to another team's level. We didn't want to be overconfident.

"Any time you're in a tournament game, the longer the other team stays close, the more pressure there is."

McKenna scored two more times while Ken Leahy netted a goal and added a pair of assists. Ely Kahn played a strong game at the sweeper position and Eric Henry was the pivotal player at midfield controlling the play.

With a 3-0 lead at the half, Clark was able to get all three of his netminders into the game. Chris McKenna, Justin Buckley and Kevin DeVito all saw action between the posts

Spring soccer registration

All players participating in the fall 1995 program are automatically registered for spring 1996.

Any other players wishing to be on a spring 1996 team can pick up a registration form at the Osgood, Deer Hill or high school offices.

Deadline for registration is Dec. 1.

For other information call 383-1206.

SS Community Center events

Girls Night Out, ages 5-7, Friday, Nov. 17, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Girls Night Out, ages 8-13, Friday, Dec. 1, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Come join Ruthann, George, Gina, and Liz for a fun-filled evening of bowling, obstacle course, gymnastics, make your own pizza.

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Mariner Sports

Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School Winter sports schedule (Tentative)

GIRLS BASKETBALL

DEC.		
12	at Norwell	3:30/5
15	E. Bridge.	5/6:30
18	Norton	3:30/5
20	Scituate	5/6:30
27	Scit. tourn.	6 p.m.
28	Scit. tourn.	6/7:30
JAN.		
3	at Abington	5/6:30
5	at Hanover	5/6:30
9	Hull	5/6:30
16	Carver	5/6:30
18	Norwell	3:30/5
23	at E. Bridge.	5/6:30
26	at Norton	3:30/6
30	at Scituate	3:30/6
FEB.		
2	Abington	5/6:30
8	Hanover	5/6:30
9	at Hull	5/6:30
14	at Carver	5/6:30

GYMNASTICS

DEC.		
11	Carver	
14	at Hanover	
18	Norwell	
21	Scituate	
JAN.		
4	at Carver	
8	at Duxbury	
11	Hanover	
16	at Scituate	
18	at Norwell	
29	Duxbury	
FEB.		
3	All league at Carver	

All meets are at 7 p.m.

SWIMMING

JAN.		
16	at Duxbury	
19	at Middleboro	
26	at N. Quincy	
31	at Sandwich	
FEB.		
2	at Taunton	
8	Pilgrim conf. champ.	
9	Pilgrim conf. champ.	
16	South Section	
17	South Section	
23	States	
24	States	

All meets are at 3:30 p.m.

WRESTLING

DEC.		
13	Canton	7 p.m.
16	Lynnfield, Braintree Athol	10 a.m.
22	at Marshfield, Duxbury, King P.	3:30 p.m.
27	at Jr. High Tournament Carver	9 a.m.
28/29	at Marshfield Tourn.	11 a.m.
JAN.		
3	at Milton	7 p.m.
8	at Whit.-Hanson	10 a.m.
10	at Norwell	7 p.m.
12	Foxborough, Sharon	3:30 p.m.
17	Scituate	7 p.m.
20	Cohasset Tourn.	10 a.m.
24	Carver	3:30 p.m.
26	Hingham	7 p.m.
31	Hanover	7 p.m.
FEB.		
3	at Rockland	10 a.m.
9/10	Foxboro, Div. II S. Sectionals	TBA
16/17	Wayland, Div. II State Tournament	TBA
24	All-States	TBA

BOYS BASKETBALL

DEC.		
12	Norwell	
15	at E. Bridgewater	
18	at Norton	3:30/5
20	at Scituate	
22	at Harwich	
27	Sacred Heart X-Mas	6 & 8:00
28	Sacred Heart X-Mas	6 & 8:00
JAN.		
3	Abington	
5	Hanover	
9	at Hull	
16	at Carver	
19	at Norwell	
23	E. Bridgewater	
26	Norton	
30	Scituate	
FEB.		
2	at Abington	
6	at Hanover	
9	Hull	
14	Carver	
18	Hall of Fame Classic at Massasoit	
19	Hall of Fame Classic at Massasoit	
22	Nantucket (varsity only)	5 p.m.

HOCKEY

DEC.		
11	Provincetown	6:30
13	at Norwell	7:20
14	at Provincetown	6:00
20	at Hull	7:20
22	Latin Academy	8:30
27	Sandwich	7:20
29	at New Bedford	
JAN.		
3	Scituate	6:10
5	Hanover	7:20
10	Abington	7:20
13	S. Boston	2:40
17	Norwell	7:20
20	Hull	7:20
24	at Scituate	6:10
31	at Abington	4:30
FEB.		
3	at Hanover	3:30
7	at S. Boston	
15	at Latin Academy	

EXTRA POINTS/Dave McKee & Joe Reardon

Continued from page 21

ure out how to decide a game tied after regulation?

As it stands now in high school state tourney play, if two teams are tied after 80 minutes of regulation, they play two ten minutes periods of overtime. (No limit to the number of goals.) If no one has an advantage after the two ten's, then the teams play two five-minute sudden death periods (first goal wins.)

If the game is not settled after the two ten's and the two five's, the two teams go to a shootout. In the shootout, each team selects three players who alternate taking breakaways on the opposing goalies with the ball set at the 35-yard line. The team with the scoring edge after three rounds, wins the shootout and the game.

However, if there is no winner after three rounds, the teams keep alternating players until someone finally wins the shootout.

You got all that? If you do, you're a lot brighter than I am.

Anyway, a few years ago, high school teams just kept playing overtime periods until someone finally scored. But as the games kept going on and on (the sun sets early in the fall, in case you forgot) someone thought there had to be a better way.

So the powers-that-be instituted penalty kicks after the four overtime periods were played (remember the two ten's and the two five's.)

Penalty kicks are taken from point blank range on the goalie (ten yards away) and heavily favor the shooter. Just about the only time a player didn't score is if he or she totally blew it and sailed the ball wide or high.

But after a few dull penalty kick finishes, it was decided to go to the shootout instead. And this has been the format for a few years now.

But many soccer fans, coaches and a sportswriter or two still don't like the way things are settled.

One high school soccer coach on the South Shore put it it this way in regards to shootouts.

"No one likes them, unless they win, of course" the coach said. "But the main thing is you have to decide the game somehow and if you don't have a winner after 110 minutes of play, you have to do something. A shootout is about the best thing out there, short of letting them play until there's a winner. But if you let them keep playing and the defense is really on, they'll be playing all night. Then if you make it to the next round, your tank is totally empty and you get bumped out."

Who knows what can be done to truly settle things?

Some say keep playing, no matter what, and re-schedule the next round if need be.

Others say eliminate players from each side during the overtime period. By the fourth OT, there will be about a two players on each side.

Personally, I think they should play with an extra ball during overtime. Imagine all the goals that would be scored with two balls flying around at the same time.

Another fun suggestion I've heard is to get rid of off-sides during OT. Sure, it would be an ugly sight with lots of goal-hanging, but someone would score pretty quickly.

However, the final word on shootouts comes from Marshfield High senior and soccer star Tyla Brennan.

As a sophomore, Brennan and the Lady Rams were bounced from the state tourney by Newton North in a shootout. Brennan missed her one shot during the shootout and carried the pain for a long time.

But as a junior Brennan and the Lady Rams got revenge as they beat Newton North in a shootout and went on to win the Division I state crown. In the shootout Brennan hit the clinching goal for Marshfield.

"There's so much pressure in a shootout," she said. "If I missed that shot as a junior, I would have been in therapy. But, I think it's the best way there is. I don't know if there is a better way. Stay with the shootout."

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Local residents have back to roots experience

Group visits 12th century Italian village

By LAURA RICKETSON DOHERTY
Special to the Mariner

When Jim Lagrotteria promised a special trip to his youngest daughter, Barbara, if she did well in college, he had no idea what would result.

"It all just snowballed," he recalls. And when, upon Barbara's successful completion of her studies, she, her dad and another sister embarked on their trip, they were accompanied by 42 other people.

For Lagrotteria and several others, it was to be a kind of "back to their roots experience."

A first generation Italian born in Cohasset, this was his fifth trip to his parents' hometown, Amaroni, in southern Italy.

"If you think of Italy as a boot, this 12th century village is located at the ball on the Ionian Sea," he explains.

The group was a mix of first-generation Italians and friends. Many of its members were from Cohasset and ranged in age from 23 to 83. Not at all dismayed by this 60 year age difference or by the numbers involved, Lagrotteria carefully planned each of the 12-day itinerary. Because accommodations were arranged at 4 or 5 star small, intimate Italian-run hotels, it was necessary to limit the size of the group.

"I had to turn away 23 others," Lagrotteria recalls.

After landing in Rome, Lagrotteria and his group traveled by air-conditioned bus to Florence. All expenses had been prepaid so that there was no need to worry about currency conversion.

"The only thing that wasn't preplanned was shopping money," he says.

The days were carefully scheduled with mornings spent sightseeing and afternoons for leisure. When they were on the road, they never traveled more than six hours a day with enough stops for everyone's comfort.

Because they traveled in September at the end of the tourist season, hotel managers were extremely receptive.

"They were very gracious," he explains. "In Coponello, they brought a piano out on the pool deck for us. And, the owner took us out on his boat so that we could see Italy from the ocean."

The weather was perfect for the whole trip — 85 degrees every day and no mosquitoes.

"They're all here," he laughed.

The highpoint of their trip was their visit to Amaroni. In addition to being an incredibly moving experience for everyone, it also resulted in several delightful surprises.

Before leaving the United States, Lagrotteria had forwarded a list of names of those travelers who would be arriving with him to the mayor in the hope of locating relatives. Not only was this attempt successful but also it resulted in Lagrotteria's discovery that the new mayor of Amaroni was his cousin.

Nothing prepared them for the reception they received as their bus drove into the town. More than 2,600 people were standing waiting for them — flags waving and bands playing.

As they called out the names of their relatives, everyone was crying. Each guest was introduced from the church steps by Father Richard, formerly of Glastonbury Abbey, now assigned to Rome, who joined them for this occasion.

It was a very emotional experience as relatives found one another. Some of the group were children of immigrants who had never returned. Their relatives had thought they were gone forever.

That day, Albert Meallo of Cohasset discovered relatives he didn't know existed. As so often happens, there was confusion with his name until it was determined that originally it was Yameallo. Lagrotteria describes the frustration and disappointment of many Italian families who have spent years trying to locate relatives who immigrated.

"It's as though they disappeared off the face of the earth. They want to know what happened to them," he explains.

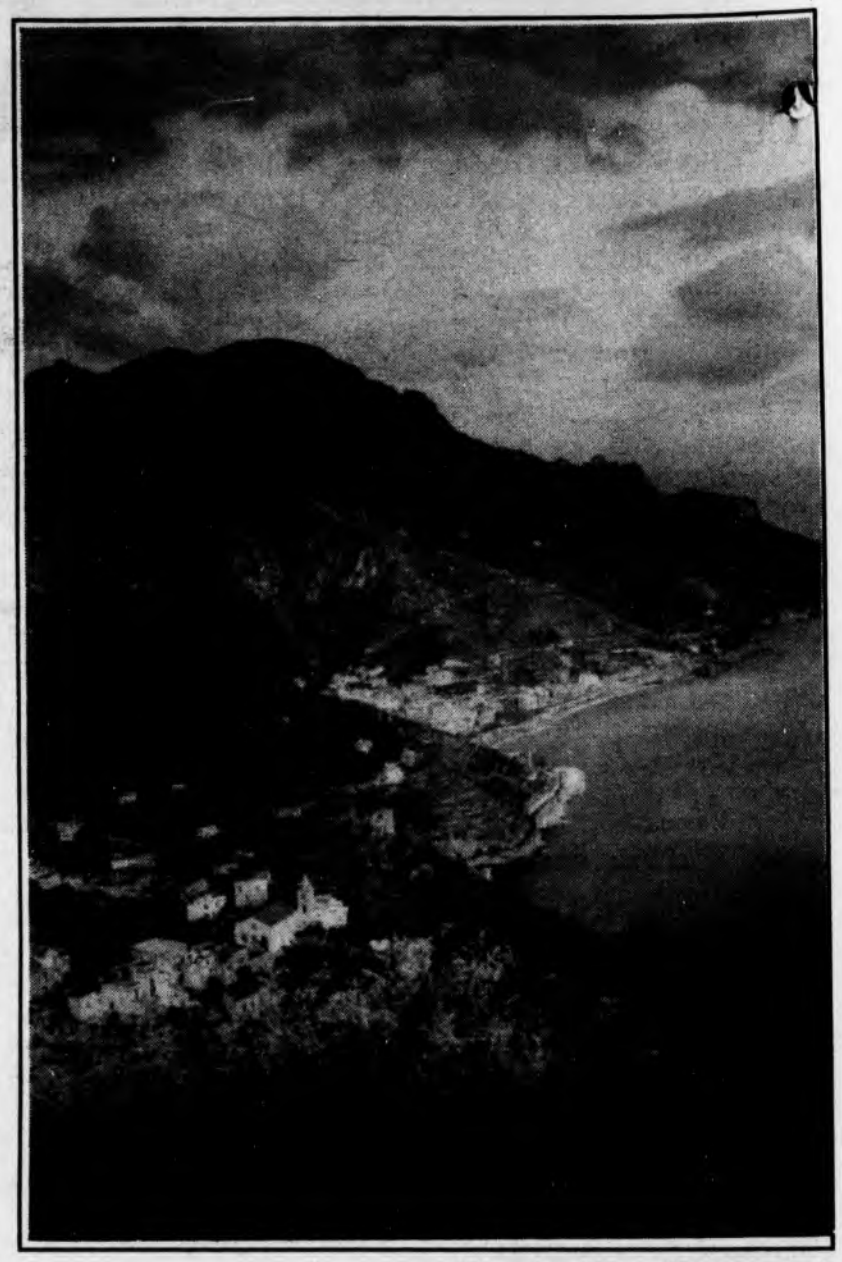
Most of the immigration, he continues, was for political rather than economic reasons.

"They didn't like what Mussolini was doing and wanted to avoid Fascism," he adds.

Like so many others, his father came first and then returned for his mother. Why they chose to settle in Cohasset is a mystery to him.

As a part of the festivities

See page 27



The view from the ramparts of the castle which was opened especially for the group seeking their roots in the 12th century Italian village of Amaroni..

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Paul Pratt Library Corner

From left, at a recent reception Susan Kilmartin, Suzan Redgate and Joan Brancale chat about the recent show "Cape Cod Sketches" at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Kilmartin and Brancale are artists from Hingham, and Redgate, the president of the Friends of the Paul Pratt Library, arranged the show of work primarily painted this summer at Cape Cod and other South Shore locations.

Computers arrive at library

The Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library have announced the arrival of a new computer workstation on the first floor, which includes a computer, CD-ROM changer and a printer, as well as a 15-inch flat-screen, non-glare color monitor.

CD-ROMS can hold as much as 300,000 printed pages or a large 20-volume encyclopedia and can store and play back sound, pictures and videos. Although accompanied by a printer, the computer is available for CD-Rom services only, and word processing will not be available for public use.

The workstation will be loaded at all times with seven CD-ROM reference products for use by library patrons, and additional products will be loaded by staff members upon request.

The following CD-ROMS are available:

McGraw-Hill Multimedia Encyclopedia of Science & Technology; The Way Things Work; The Ultimate Human Body; Microsoft Encarta; Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia; Smithsonian's America; Global Explorer; Garden Encyclopedia; U.S. Atlas and World Atlas and Ancient Lands (Egypt, Greece and Rome).

Thanks is given to Dick Hayes at the library for his help with the installation of the new computer equipment.

The Friends of the Cohasset Library have also designed new bookmarks, and they are available to all patrons.

Museum passes are available

Friends of the Cohasset Library have made available passes to the Museum of Fine Arts, the Boston Children's Museum, the Museum of Science and the New England Aquarium. Lucille McLoughlin has donated passes to Plimoth Plantation. To reserve passes, contact the library.

Amaroni's children singing in welcome to the visitors, many of whom were from Cohasset, and who ranged in age from 23 to 83.

Group visits Italian village

Continued from page 26

planned for their visit, the children of the town – half in the red, white and green colors of the Italian flag and half in red, white and blue – assembled to sing "We Are the World," in the English they had so carefully learned.

Visitors were assigned to families who invited them to dinner.

"They fed us and fed us," Lagrotteria recalls.

A stage was set up in the town square for the performances of local dances which included the ritual donkey dance dating back to the ninth century.

There were fireworks. They even opened a castle which had been closed for 36 years. Each guest was presented with a ceramic commemorative plate, a history of the town, a book of poems, a certificate of honorary citizenship and a picture of Saint Barbara, patron saint of their village.

Although there have been some changes over the years since Lagrotteria's first visit, Amaroni remains a farming community with a spirit of openness and cooperation. At harvest time, everyone helps each other and shares in the use of the one oil press in the town.

There are no nursing homes. One child is assigned to take care of aging relations and the rest of the family support this. Males are given greater opportunity, with females encouraged to marry or help on the farm rather than go on to further education.

After a tour of Sicily and the Greek ruins, and a stay in Rome, they returned home. Lagrotteria is already thinking about his next trip. Someday, he says, he would like to take his whole family which includes 11 children and four grandchildren.

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It's Happening

'Coffee hour' for tots

St. Anthony's Parish will host a Moms, Pops and Tots "Coffee Hour" on Fridays, from 10:30 to noon, in the Desmond Room.

Moms and Dads, along with their young children, ages newborn to kindergarten, are invited to take a break from the daily routine to meet and socialize with other parishioners and friends. Toys and light refreshments will be available. For further information call Ginny at 383-0282.

Grateful Dads perform at fundraiser

The Grateful Dads will be featured at a live art auction Friday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Chart House. The auction is sponsored by Ross Galleries of New York. In addition to art, Bruins tickets, overnight get-away packages, sports items and golf and tennis packages will also be featured. Proceeds will benefit Cohasset schools.

For tickets or other information, call Tomi (383-6771) or Ellen (383-6911).

Concert will benefit Father Bill's

First Parish will hold its 17th annual Christmas Concert Saturday, Dec. 9, at 4:30 p.m. to benefit Father Bill's Place in Quincy, which is a transitional and emergency shelter for homeless men and women. The concert will feature the Unicorn Singers, under the direction of Margo Euler.

Father Bill will speak to the congregation Sunday, Nov. 12, at the church's 10:30 a.m. service in the meeting house.

Patrons are welcome, and a $40 contribution includes two tickets sent to the donor by return mail. Tickets are $5 each and will go on sale at the church office Dec. 1. The church office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to answer questions and to accept patron sign-ups. For further information call 383-1100.

Activities for kids at SSCC

The South Shore Community Center is offering activities for children this fall.

Session II of **Gym Dandy** will run for eight weeks ($48/member, $58/non-member).

Wee Walkers for children ages 9 to 18 months will be held Tuesday, Nov. 14, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., with **Creepers & Crawlers** for children ages 6 to 9 months taking place Wednesday, Nov. 15, from noon to 12:45 p.m. **Climbers & Jumpers** for kids ages 28 months to three years is also scheduled.

Gymnastics Session II will be held Tuesday, Nov. 28, Wednesday, Nov. 29, Thursday, Nov. 30, Friday, Dec. 1 and Monday, Dec. 4.

Dance 1995 Session II begins the week of Nov. 27. (Call 383-0088 for a class schedule.)

Computer classes for children and adults are also being offered. (Call Cathy Carlson at 383-0088 for information.)

A No School Fun Day will be held Friday, Nov. 10, for children in grades 1-3 ($30/members, $35/non-members).

There are still three spots left in the **SSCC Preschool Program,** Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

For further information, call the SSCC at 383-0088.

tg conserv/gallery 11/2
carol meyer

Consignment shop has expanded

The new, enlarged Cohasset Consignment Shop, managed by the Cohasset Social Service League, located on Route 3A in Cushing Plaza, is offering an eclectic array of clothing, including sweaters, a mink coat, a black tuxedo, designer dresses and handmade wool ski sweaters from Tibet, as well as toys, antique gold-rim glasses, a wooden rocking horse, a signed, original framed pen and ink drawing of Nantucket Harbor, holiday wicker baskets and glass and silver bowls.

The shop is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds benefit the town's many counseling services, Meals on Wheels, Keep Well, services for seniors and resource information and referral assistance. The League serves residents of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Norwell and Scituate.

Andy Merrill, manager of the shop, welcomes volunteers and invites interested individuals to call 383-0687. For assistance from the League, call 383-0771.

Dancing, Etc. at SSAC

Dancing, Etc. (Martin Street Collage) is a small dance company that centers around evolving ideas, with an interest in silence and meditation and letting things happen, led by director and founder, Kay Brown, a well-known Cambridge painter.

A live performance with multi-media dance improvisations will be presented by Dancing, Etc. Friday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the South Shore Arts Center. The group includes Mass. Cultural Council artist grant winner, choreographer/dancer Arawana Hayashi, 1993 cultural ambassador and New England Conservatory faculty member, percussionist Jon Hazilla, and award-winning videographer Bruce Petchek.

The audience is encouraged to join the flow and draw during the performance, or create paintings of the mind. With no musical score or planned choreography, responses are original, spontaneous and exciting. The group, which began more than a decade ago, travels throughout New England. For information or to arrange a performance, write to Dancing, Etc. at 16 Avon St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

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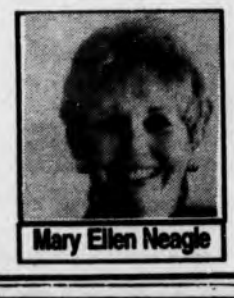
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It's Happening

Harpsichord concert at St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Church will present Mark Kroll in a harpsichord recital Sunday, Nov. 12, at 3 p.m. as part of its recital series.

Kroll has been acclaimed as one of the finest harpsichordists of his generation, performing throughout North and South American and Europe. He has made numerous recordings of music by Bach, Handel, Couperin, Royer, Balbastre, de Falla, Schubert and Scarlatti. He has served as harpsichordist for the Boston Symphony Orchestra since 1979.

Kroll recently returned from a tour in Germany which included recitals in the "Bach cities" of Leipzig and Ohrdruf. His publications include chapters on 18th-century French music and 17th-century keyboard music for Schirmers as well as for the general reader.

Kroll has served as Visiting Professor in Germany, Italy, Croatia and Yugoslavia and is professor and Chairman of the Department of Historical Performance at Boston University, where he directs the Early Music Series.

St. Stephen's is located at 16 Highland Ave. in Cohasset and is handicapped accessible. For further information, call 383-1083.

Women helping women

The South Shore Community Center will host Women's Counsel, a network of women helping women, Thursday, Nov. 16, at noon at the Lightkeepers House, Government Island, Cohasset. Guest speaker at the luncheon will be well-known humorist Loretta LaRoche, who for almost 20 years has conveyed to audiences the humor and poignancy of everyday challenges, while presenting useful strategies to deal with them.

"Just as naturally as exchanging recipes, we can exchange our experience, ideas and support," said Louise Alibrandi, co-director of the Counsel, which is a resource and a web of support for women of all ages and from all roles in life. The Counsel offers continual life strategies and offers women a network where they can exchange advice and referrals on a wide range of issues such as health, parenting, career searches and changes, dealing with divorce, assisting aging parents and spiritual and creative growth.

The SSCC is a non-profit organization which houses a nursery school, gymnastic program, business center, computer learning lab and the Council on Aging in addition to the Women's Counsel. For further information, call Nina Belsan at 383-0088 or 545-5462.

Cast of 'Christmas Carol' cast is announced

The cast of Cohasset Drama Club's upcoming production of 'A Christmas Carol' has been announced and includes: From Scituate – Michelle Stanley as Belle; Kelly Driscoll, Meghean Rota, Rob Rota and Eric Heggie as the carolers; Roland St. Claire-Barrie as Bob Cratchit; Lorraine Veneziano as his wife; Zayid Yasen as Fred; Alyssa Hale as Caroline 1, Joe Rota as Jacob Marley; Aisling Foley as the Ghost of Christmas Past 2, Justin Yanick as Young Ebenezer; Erica Dieselman and Caitlin McCormack sharing the role of Fan; Gilman Wilder returning to the stage as Mr. Fezziwig; Darcy Cordner as his wife; Elizabeth Zimbruski as Liz 1; Brett Marie Higgins as Katherine 2; Dan Lee and Marc Veneziano sharing the role of Peter Cratchit; Sean Cooney as Tiny Tim; Amy Wilder as the Ghost of Christmas Future 2; Anna Konkle as Sarah, and Lila McCormack as her sister, Jess.

From Cohasset – Peter Scholl as Ebenezer Scrooge; Bree Mckinney as Caroline 2; Susanne Ehlert as Pinch; Katie Rioach as Little Girl 1; Elizabeth Ingber as the Ghost of Christmas Past 1; Ron Niacynski as Young Man Scrooge 1; Ashley Leahy as Liz 2; Yasmine Asfar as Katherine 1; Gary Ritts as the Ghost of Christmas Present; Grace Gardner as Belinda; and Jacqueline Hurly as the Ghost of Christmas Future 1.

From Hingham – Monica Marchione as Little Girl 2 and Margaret Troyer as Martha Cratchit.

From Rockland – John Rice as Stout.

The play will be directed by Chris Wilder and produced by Dawn Rota and Amy Wilder. Costumes are being designed by Debbie Carleton, with sets painted by Nancy Wheeler.

The show will run weekends starting Nov. 25 through Dec. 17 at Cohasset Town Hall. Show times are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are $10 for general admission and $8 for groups of 10 or more.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ALL NIGHT PARKING BAN

In accordance with the Town of Cohasset's Traffic Rules and Orders:
"SECTION 7. No All Night Parking. It shall be unlawful for the drivers of any vehicle other than one acting in an emergency, to park said vehicle on any street for a period of time longer than one (1) hour between the hours of 2:00 A.M. and 6:00 A.M. of any day, beginning November 15th and ending April 1st, inclusive."

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At left, the large circular stone planter at the intersection of Beach and Atlantic Avenue, "The Perry Higginson Johnson Square," is planted with variegated ornamental grasses, creamy white begonias and a lovely trailing purl, daisy-like flower.

At right, the planter at the intersection of Jerusalem Road and North Main Street "The Herman E. Daley Square" is planted with salmon-colored impatiens, white trailing Browallia and masses of Vinca Ivy. These beautiful plantings give many Cohasset residents much enjoyment and inspiration. Try as I might, I was unable to discover the parties responsible for these beautiful additions to our town. I would much appreciate hearing from the floral artists who have given us all such beauty throughout the years.

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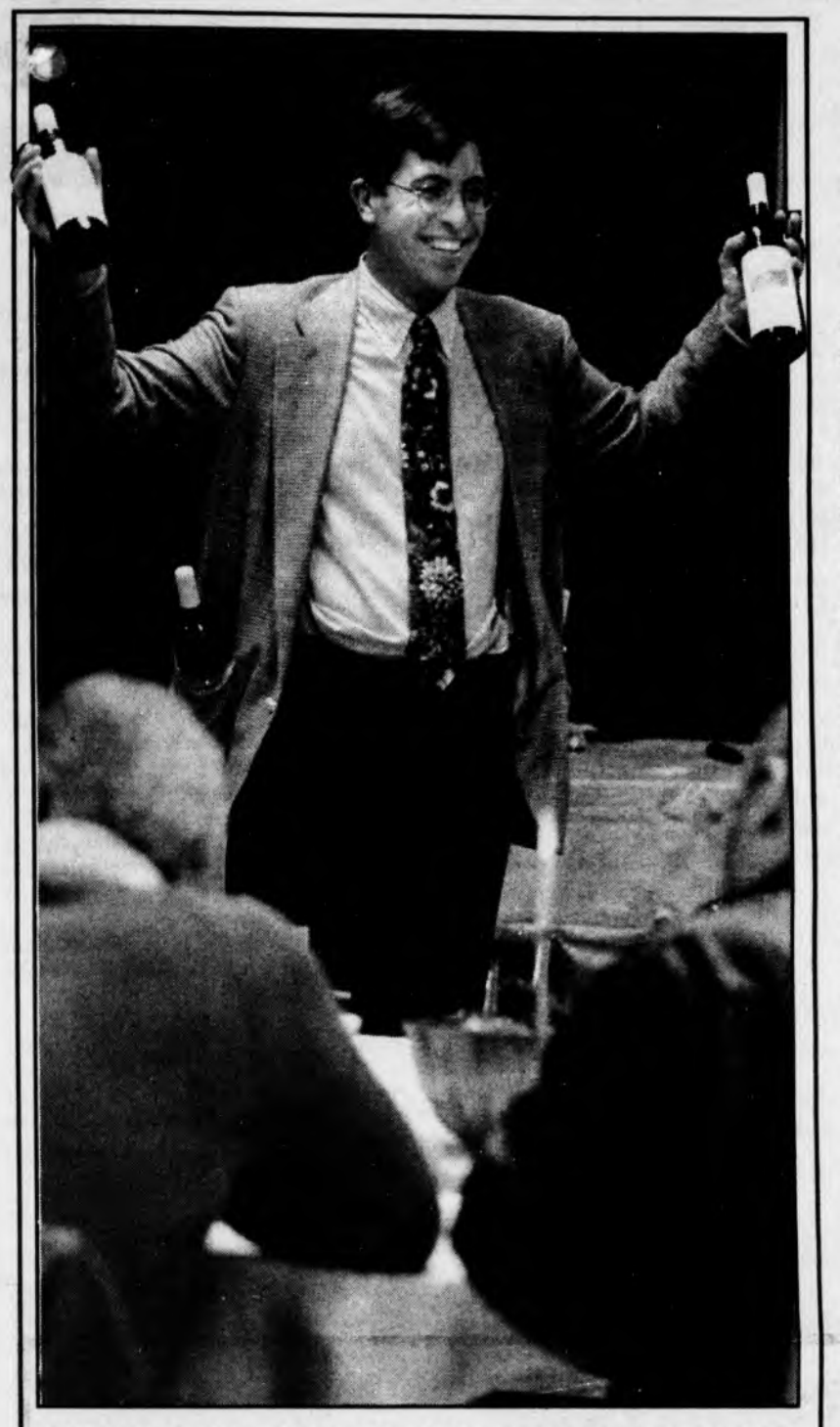
Cohasset Business



Michael Astley, chairman of the event, holds up bottles of Napa Valley Chardonnay that are being auctioned at the annual Chamber of Commerce auction at the Chart House on Saturday. Items included antiques, dining certificates, holiday gifts, jewelry and more. Proceeds will be divided between the Appalachia Service Project of Cohasset and Cohasset Harborfest.

Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth

Community Center to host Business Roundtables '90

Meeting slated for 7 p.m., Nov. 9

The South Shore Community Center will be the site for Business Roundtables '90, an educational resource being offered by the Business Center at the South Shore Community Center on Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. Business Roundtables supports small businesses, entrepreneurs and business professionals living and/or working on the South Shore. The goal is to blend new businesses with mature established companies with good track records for counsel and advice.

The monthly meetings will match "mentor" with "protégé" companies, which are asked to submit a business or marketing plan whenever possible for review by the Roundtable selection committee. Mentor companies are asked to bring their expertise. A trained facilitator will lead the creative brainstorming sessions and guide participants through the agenda. This method is patterned after the "Success Teams" developed by well known author, Barbara Sher.

"The purpose of the roundtables, said Nina Belsan, executive director of the Center, "is to help new businesses succeed and mature businesses to prosper."

'The purpose of the roundtables is to help new businesses succeed and mature businesses to prosper.'

— Nina Belsan, executive director of the Center.

The fee is $5 for members and $8 for non-members. For further information call Nina Belsan at 383-0088 or 545-5462.

Murray to address AAUW

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) of the 3rd Plymouth District will meet with local AAUW women Tuesday, Nov. 14, at Plymouth River School, High Street, Hingham. The meeting will be held in the school's LMC.

Refreshments at 7:45 p.m. will be followed by Rep. Murray's presentation. After a brief discussion of issues of particular importance to women on the South Shore, Rep. Murray will participate in a roundtable discussion. Murray is a a 10-term state representative to Cohasset, Hull and Hingham and a member of the local affairs legislative sub-committee.

AAUW's has a continuing interest in public policy issues and in recognizing women on the South Shore who are leaders in the community, in service and in politics.

For reservations call 749-5493. For membership information call 749-5926.

Board of Realtors has new name

The Quincy & South Shore Board of realtors has changed its name to the South Shore Association of Realtors, a move board members say reflects the organization's growth and expanded geographic area.

According to president James Stamos, the new name is "a reflection of where our membership comes from and of the changes occurring within our board and the real estate industry in general."

The South Shore board's membership increased by 70 percent following last year's statewide adoption of "board of choice," which allowed realtors to choose which of the state's 21 realtor boards they wished to join. Approximately 1,000 sales associates also participate in the board's Multiple Listing Service, which now provides realtors with computerized access to home listings in more than 200 Massachusetts cities and towns.

Hallmark 100 joins Realty Guild

Hallmark 100 Properties, with offices in Cohasset, Hingham and Scituate was recently elected into the Realty Guild, Inc. an association of independent realtor offices in Massachusetts. The Realty Guild is a network of experienced independent realtor offices in eastern Massachusetts.

These offices have created their own network to provide enhanced professional services to the buying and selling public and their corporate clients. The Guild is comprised of 47 offices, 575 associates and a 1994 current member combined sales volume of more than $1 billion. The Realty Guild will soon become the largest real estate organization in the Commonwealth.

AREA MORTGAGE RATES

BANKS

Name	Telephone	15-yr. Fix.	30-yr. Fix.	1-yr. Adj.
Abington Savings	617-982-3250	7.14	7.62	8.14
Bank of Boston	800-738-8808	7.05	7.45	8.28
Bank of Braintree	617-843-9100	7.32	7.70	8.40
Bank of Canton	617-828-5626	7.07	7.45	6.12
BayBank	800-BAY-FAST	7.07	7.45	NA
Braintree Cooperative	617-843-1370	6.95	7.33	6.65
Century Bank & Trust	800-870-2595	NA	NA	NA
Colonial Federal Savings	617-471-0750	7.34	7.72	8.22
Community Bank	508-587-3210	7.20	7.58	8.55
Concord, The Coop.	800-551-4663	NA	NA	NA
E. Bridgewater Savings	617-293-4002	7.08	7.47	8.23
Hibernia Savings	617-345-0441	NA	NA	NA
Hingham Inst. for Savings	617-749-2200	7.35	7.98	8.34
Mutual Federal Savings	617-447-4488	NA	NA	NA
N. Abington Cooperative	617-878-0045	7.47	7.81	7.99
Northeast Savings	617-542-8024	NA	NA	NA
Peoples Savings/Brockton	508-588-6600	7.20	7.58	8.26
Randolph Savings	617-963-2100	7.59	7.73	8.32
Rockland Savings	617-878-5252	7.30	7.64	7.56
Rockland Trust Co.	800-295-8400	6.97	7.47	8.27
Scituate Federal Savings	617-545-0016	7.20	7.45	6.125
Shawmut Banks	800-SHAWMUT	7.33	7.71	5.75
South Shore Cooperative	617-337-1300	NA	NA	NA
South Weymouth Savings	800-660-7800	7.38	7.63	8.10
USTrust	800-290-8782	7.20	7.58	8.24
Weymouth Savings	617-337-2700	NA	NA	NA
CREDIT UNIONS				
Brockton Credit Union	508-895-1000	7.20	7.58	6.11
Crescent Credit Union	800-894-4445	NA	NA	NA
IAG Federal Credit Union	800-234-6698	NA	NA	NA
Mass. State Employees C.U.	617-451-2422	NA	NA	NA
Navy Federal Credit Union	401-849-9797	7.79	8.09	8.79
Rockland Federal CU	617-878-0232	7.20	7.58	NA
MORTGAGE COMPANIES				
Bank America Mortgage	800-272-6704	6.73	7.35	7.13
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Citizens Mortgage Corp.	800-213-3222	NA	NA	NA
Fleet Mortgage Corp.	800-660-8998	NA	NA	NA
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	617-340-1445	NA	NA	NA
Mellon Mortgage Co.	617-843-2888	NA	NA	NA
Northern Mortgage Co.	617-871-4307	NA	NA	NA
Pilgrim Mortgage Co.	617-740-2336	NA	NA	NA
Salem Five Mortgage Corp.	508-740-5392	NA	NA	NA

Compiled by the Division of Banks NOV. 3, 1995

The Mariner 35

A list of 35 stocks of South Shore companies and their close as of 11/7

Name of Company	Last Trade	Net Change
Abington Savings Bank	16.5000	-0.3750
Ages Health Services Inc.	0.0600	–
Avitar	0.5313	–
Bank of Boston	44.1250	0.2500
Bradlees	1.5000	–
Braintree Savings Bank	17.0000	–
Chicago Miniature Lamp	17.7500	0.3125
Computer Identics Corp.	2.2500	–
Clean Harbors Inc.	3.1250	0.1250
Copley Pharmaceutical	16.5000	0.6250
Chase Corp.	4.7500	–
DI/AM Controls	0.0200	–
DM Management	2.0000	–
Geerlings & Wade Inc.	7.1250	1.0000
Grossman's	1.4375	-0.1250
Ground Round	3.0625	0.0625
Haemonetics	18.3750	-0.5000
Hills Stores	9.7500	-0.1250
Hingham Instit. of Savings	12.7500	–
Hibernia Savings Bank	17.5000	–
International Electronics	1.5000	–
Independ. Bank Corp. MA	6.6250	-0.5000
Instron Corp.	11.8750	-0.1250
J Baker	5.7500	0.1250
First Years	22.8750	-0.1250
Lojack	16.5000	-0.5625
Organogenesis Inc.	19.6250	0.2500
Peoples Savings Bank	8.0000	0.1250
Plymouth Rubber	—	–
Reebok	33.7500	-0.2500
Software Development	2.1250	-0.3125
Stop & Shop	21.2500	0.5000
AT&T	63.3750	-0.3750
Talbots	28.0000	0.3750
Westerbeke	2.3750	0.2344

Quotes provided to The Mariner Community Newspapers by Charles Schwab & Co. Inc., Braintree office, Tom Beach, vice president and branch manager. (617) 849-0700.

Send in your Business News

Public Notice

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION WATERWAYS REGULATION PROGRAM

Notice of Request for Interim Approval pursuant to 310 CMR 9.10
Waterways Application Number W95-4521
F. Allen Weisenfluh
Notification Date: November 15, 1995

Public notice is hereby given of the application by F. Allen Weisenfluh to maintain a pier, ramp & float at 22 Gammons Road, in the municipality of Cohasset, in and over the waters of Little Harbor. The proposed use of the structure(s) or fill is noncommercial docking and boating access to navigable waters and is a water-dependent project.

The Department will consider all written comments submitted within 30 days subsequent to the "Notification Date" in order to decide whether to grant Interim Approval. A public hearing may be held upon request by the municipal official. Furthermore, a municipality, ten citizen group or any aggrieved person that has submitted written comments may also petition to intervene to become a party before the close of the comment period. Failure to submit such petition will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing. Further information regarding this application may be obtained by contacting the Division at (617) 292-5695. Plans and documents for this application are on file with the Department for public viewing at the address below. Written comments should be addressed to: John A. Simpson, Program Chief, DEP/Waterways Regulation Program, One Winter Street, 8th Floor, Boston, MA 02108.
11/9

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION WATERWAYS REGULATION PROGRAM

Notice of License Application pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91
Waterways License Application No. W94-3828
Anne H. Vanderweil
Notification Date: November 22, 1995

Public Notice is hereby given of the application by Anne H. Vanderweil to maintain a marine railway at 500 Jerusalem Road, in the Municipality of Cohasset, in and over the waters of Hull Bay. The proposed use of the structure(s) and/or fill is noncommercial docking and boating access to navigable waters and is a water-dependent use project.

The Department will consider all written comments submitted thirty (30) days subsequent to the "Notification Date" in order to decide whether to grant authorization for the proposed activity pursuant to G.L. Chapter 91. A public hearing may be held upon request by the Municipal Official. Furthermore, a municipality, ten citizen group or any aggrieved person that has submitted written comments may also petition to intervene to become a party before the close of the comment period. Failure to submit such petition will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing. Further information regarding this application may be obtained by contacting the Division at (617) 292-5695. Plans and documents for this application are on file with the Department for public viewing, by appointment only, at the address below. Written comments must be submitted to: John A. Simpson, Program Chief, DEP/Waterways Regulation Program, One Winter Street, 8th Floor, Boston, MA 02108
11/9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 95P2589GI
NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP of MENTALLY ILL

To ANNETTE D'ARGENIO of COHASSET in said County and all persons interested in the estate of ANNETTE D'ARGENIO and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, a petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that HILDA R. BONANNO of ARLINGTON in the county of MIDDLESEX be appointed guardian of mentally ill with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on December 6, 1995.

Witness, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this twenty-third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/9

Police Log

Sunday, Oct. 8

6:33 p.m., escort, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

8:12 p.m., medical, S. Main St., unfounded.

8:50 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., services rendered.

9:00 p.m., disturbance (general), S. Main St., dispersed gathering.

9:14 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Town Parking Lot, dispersed gathering.

9:47 p.m., suspicious activity, Pleasant St., no police service necessary.

11:20 p.m., vandalism, Doane St., investigated.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 60

Monday, Oct. 9

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 54

12:51 p.m., building check, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

1:52 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., services rendered.

1:33 p.m., larceny, Nichols Rd., Ptl. Matos in with Maylauren Grillo, DOB: 7/04/74, 20 Harvard Dr., Hingham, arrested on warrant.

10:37 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., verbal warning.

11:23 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., HQ, departmental action.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 58

Tuesday, Oct. 10

12:13 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Forest Ave., departmental action.

7:26 a.m., vandalism, Ripley Rd., investigated.

7:31 a.m., animal complaint, Border St., area search negative.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 62

8:32 a.m., fire alarm, Ripley Rd., Osgood School, accidental/defective alarm.

1:27 p.m., vandalism, Red Lion Inn, S. Main St., departmental action.

1:28 p.m., larceny, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

1:36 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cushing Plaza lot, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

1:37 p.m., trespassing, Sohier St., notification made/message and or summons delivered.

2:01 p.m., vandalism, Linden Dr., departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 70

4:10 p.m., medical, Pond St., removed to hospital.

4:21 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., investi-

See page 33

THE PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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Police Log

Continued from page 32

gated.

4:41 p.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

4:47 p.m., animal complaint, Mohawk Way, investigated.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 53

Wednesday, Oct. 11

12:51 a.m., suspicious activity, Doane St. (Wompatuck),.

1:25 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy (Stop & Shop).

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 56

8:51 a.m., medical, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

9:01 a.m., assist citizen, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

9:13 a.m., burglary (B&E), Atlantic Ave., investigated.

11:04 a.m., officer field investigation, Woodside Cemetery, investigated.

11:47 a.m., larceny, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

11:58 a.m., larceny, Deep Run, investigated.

1:37 p.m., medical, Cedar St., referred to other agency.

1:27 p.m., disturbance (family), Pleasant St., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 72

3:57 p.m., fire alarm, Highland Ave. – Town Hall.

5:10 p.m., missing property (lost & found), C.P.D., services rendered.

6:14 p.m., disturbance (family), Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

6:25 p.m., general services, S. Main St., services rendered.

6:55 p.m., motor vehicle theft, Pleasant St., departmental action.

7:06 p.m., medical, Pond St., referred to other agency.

7:26 p.m., assist municipal agencies, N. Main St., services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 60

Thursday, Oct. 12

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 58

9:43 a.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., services rendered.

9:49 a.m., missing persons, CJC Hwy., investigated.

10:57 a.m., officer field investigation, Black Horse Lane, no police service necessary.

11:25 a.m., animal complaint, Nichols Rd., services rendered.

11:50 a.m., missing persons, Indian Trail Rd., Scituate, investigated.

12:36 p.m., fire alarm, Highland Ave. – Town Hall, accidental/defective alarm.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 76

5:18 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Holly Ln., investigated.

6:56 p.m., missing persons, King St., departmental action.

10:38 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., investigated.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 62

Friday, Oct. 13

1:29 a.m., suspicious activity, CJC Hwy (SS Chevy), area search negative.

4:58 a.m., general services, Forest Ave., services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 60

7:50 a.m., animal complaint, Cushing Rd., investigated.

8:54 a.m., assist citizen, Ripley Rd. – Post Office, services rendered.

Police Briefs

9-1-1 calls up in October

In his monthly status report to selectmen, Police Chief Brian Noonan said that October was an "unusually busy month" for the police department.

There were a total of 25 arrests: nine for outstanding warrants, six for protective custody, two for assault and battery, two for possession of a Class D substance; two for larceny, and one each for receiving stolen property, operating under the influence of alcohol, minor in possession of alcohol, and motor vehicle violations, Noonan said.

"There were two breaking and enterings reported during the month, one was a residence and one a business," he said.

Police training underway

In-service training is now underway for Cohasset police officers, Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

"Each officer attends one week of intensive training at the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Center in Plymouth," he said. "Some of the subjects to be covered this year are domestic violence, legal update, verbal Judo, juvenile issues, first responder and CPR."

Noonan said he attended a fall training conference in Leominster, Mass. sponsored by the Mass. Chiefs Association.

"There were many different workshops offered during the conference," Noonan said. "Some of the more interesting were on the following topics: injured on duty, Massachusetts accreditation of police departments, civilian dispatchers, and impact bargaining."

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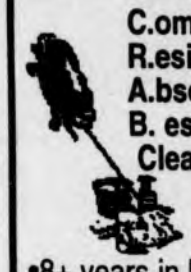

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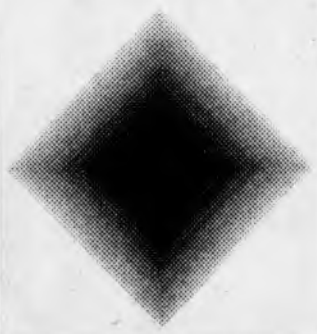

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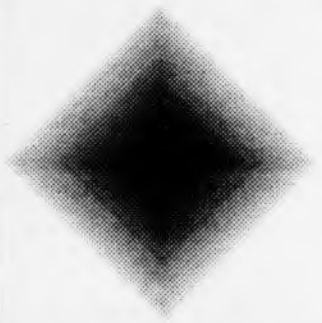

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Real estate transactions/Page 27

Cohasset Mariner

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Teen drinking condoned

Activist charges parents in denial

By DAVID JOHNSON
Special to the Mariner

Cohasset's drug and alcohol committee faces an uphill battle in a town where heavy drinking is tolerated and denial about teenage drug use is commonplace, an anti-drug activist told selectmen Monday night.

"This town has a very serious problem drinking and drugging. The biggest obstacle is denial," Craig Muir, chairman of the drug and alcohol committee said during a 20-minute discussion.

He stated that some Cohasset students drink to the point of stupification, citing recent incidents in which a student was taken into protective custody because he could not walk and another was rushed to the hospital with alcohol poisoning.

The head-in-the-sand attitude of many parents makes the problem worse, he claimed.

"It takes two to tango. There is a tremendous amount of denial.

"This town has some real problems, we need to talk about it. We really need to do something about it," he said.

"The problem is worse than it's ever been," he continued. "The big thing is to carry a gallon of vodka. They're drinking to pass out."

A Cohasset High School graduate with young children, Muir deplored

See page 4

Eight-year-olds Caroline Henderson, Amanda Faulker, Mia Lieb-Lappen and Laura Friedman are just four of many ballerinas from Cohasset to appear with Boston Ballet in "The Nutcracker" on stage Nov. 24 through Dec. 31 at The Wang Center.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

Cohasset ballerinas gear up for magic of The Nutcracker

While many residents are preparing for Thanksgiving, 14 Cohasset girls are already thinking about Christmas, as they prepare for their roles in Boston Ballet's "The Nutcracker." The girls have been practicing since mid-October, averaging two to three rehearsals in Boston each week, in addition to their usual ballet classes. Somehow they manage to squeeze in costume fittings and photo sessions.

This is a special year for "The Nutcracker." Throughout the year, Boston Ballet has been busy replacing all the old scenery with lavish new sets, designing new costumes and adding extraordinary special effects. The story line has been expanded to include the traditional role of Uncle Drosselmyer's nephew and the attendants, all set to the traditional Tchaikovsky music.

The excitement began in September, when auditions were held in Boston. The girls have an idea of what part they may be considered for, because the costumes already exist and the ballet publishes a list of each role and the required height and dance level required to be considered for each role. For two days the ballet school is filled with dancers auditioning and answering callbacks. Then the wait begins until the acceptance letters are mailed out within the following two weeks.

For Amanda Faulkner, Laura Friedman, Caroline Henderson, Mia Lieb-Lappen, Brittany Novak, Delia Regan and Gillian Simons, this will be their first time performing on the Wang stage. Filled with enthusiasm and awe, they will soon be backstage pros, learning about the hard work, training and countless hours of rehearsal and professional protocol. After rehearsals wind down near the end on November, they will have refresher run-throughs and wait for their turn on the stage.

The girls who have performed before, and the roles they've had a chance to play in past years, are:

See page 11

Changing area code may dial up headaches

NYNEX running out of numbers

By CHARLENE VANDINI
Cohasset Mariner

Local businesses are bracing for another round of telephone number changes, brought on by the recent announcement by NYNEX that it is running out of telephone numbers within the 617 and 508 areas.

While 617 was adequate for eastern Massachusetts for decades, for the second time in less than 10 years, NYNEX said at least two new area codes will be needed in the region within the next four years.

NYNEX spokesman Ken Horne said last week the additional area codes will make millions of new numbers available as demand increases due to advances in telecommunications technology. No decisions have been made as to what the new area code numbers will be, or where the

See page 12

Shaw's plan checked out

Appeal is settled

By DAVID JOHNSON
Special to the Mariner

Town boards now agree about the conditions to be imposed on the Shaw's Supermarket planned for Cushing Plaza.

After a brief discussion Monday night, selectmen approved an agreement reached by the zoning board of appeals and Shaw's, which settles an appeal the supermarket brought against an earlier ZBA decision.

The document also conforms to the planning board decision reached this summer.

See page 4

Cohasset's Week

Fire status report noted

In his monthly report to selectmen, Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said that the water department has notified the fire department that the new water main and hydrants are in service on Forest Avenue.

"These water system improvements allow for greatly improved firefighting capabilities in the Forest Avenue, Linden Drive, Jerusalem Road area, as far as water supply and pressure is concerned," Lincoln said.

He also explained that the town's three public school buildings were inspected prior to their opening for the new school year and fire drills were held within three days as required by law.

Lincoln said the Epinephrine Auto-Injector, placed on the ambulance Aug. 28, for emergency treatment of severe allergic reactions, was used on Sept. 9 to stabilize a victim of a bee sting.

"This important addition to the emergency medical services of Cohasset has proved its value," Lincoln said.

In September, the fire department responded to 129 incidents including two structure fires; one motor vehicle accident; 41 medical calls; seven brush, grass or woods fires; and conducted eight investigations and 31 inspections.

Inspect home valuations

The fiscal 1996 Real Estate Assessed Valuations have been completed and have been submitted for certification by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

The new values are available for public inspection at the Assessor's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., during regular business hours. Due to staffing limitations, telephone inquiries about valuations will not be accepted.

Additional copies of the value listings are available for inspection at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 106 South Main St. Any problems regarding valuation will be handled through the abatement process. Call the Assessor's Office staff for more information.

Police Sgt. appointed

Cohasset police patrolman David Cogill was named sergeant during the selectman's meeting this week.

His promotion was unanimously approved by selectmen on the recommendation of police chief Brian Noonan.

Three weeks ago, selectmen unanimously approved the appointment of William Quigley to fill an open patrolman's spot. Chief Noonan said this week he hopes to have Quigley on board soon. Apparently state funding for the police academy has run out but Noonan feels that Quigley, who has served as a seasonal police officer in Cohasset and a special police officer in Boston, may qualify for a waiver.

Winter parking ban enacted

Through April 1, on-street parking is prohibited from 2 a.m. until 6 a.m., selectmen said.

Police Chief Brian Noonan said the parking ban is enacted so that snow plows can plow the streets.

He said police will issue pink courtesy tickets to "first-time offenders" until Dec. 1; after that $15 tickets will be issued.

Town Hall closed for holiday

Town Hall will be closed Thursday, Nov. 23, for Thanksgiving and will reopen for business as usual on Friday, Nov. 24, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Clean catch basin covers

All Cohasset residents are encouraged to clean off any catch basin covers near their homes to prevent flooding and subsequent damage to their properties.

The Highway Department cleans these covers as often as possible, but during this time of year with leaves falling quickly and the current rainfall, the Highway Department cannot continually clean off the basin covers, Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield said.

Papa Gino's to move

The Papa Gino's restaurant will soon be moving to a new home at Cohasset Plaza, near Stop & Shop, vacating its current location at Cushing Plaza, which is being rebuilt to accommodate a Shaw's Supermarket.

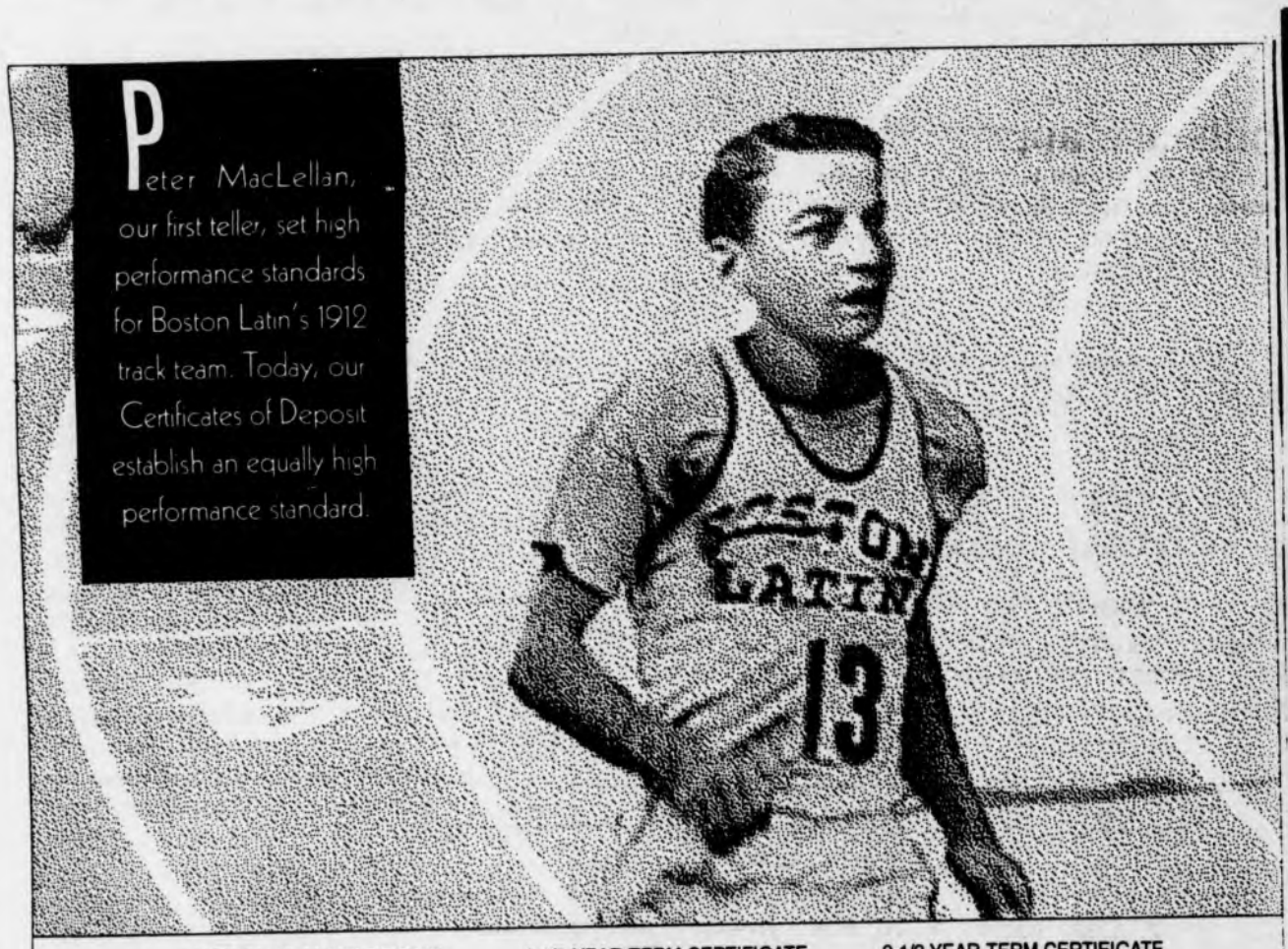
Selectmen this week approved the transfer of Papa Gino's beer and wine license.

Papa Gino's employee Patrice Mahoney made the request, explaining that the new location will have somewhat fewer than the 100 seats in the current restaurant.

She said there would be no sit-down bar, but that beer and wine will continue to be served.

Stating that her family are enthusiastic take-out customers, selectman Jane Goedecke wanted to know about traffic and parking at the new site.

Mahoney replied that the delivery vehicle will be parked in the rear of the store. She said that parking will be adequate since 40 percent of the restaurant's business is made up of take out, a figure which rises to more than 50 percent on Friday nights.



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Cohasset's Week

Package stores open Sundays

Between Nov. 19 and Dec. 31, Cohasset package stores will now be open on Sundays, in accordance with state law, which gives communities that choice.

Selectmen agreed to allow the stores to open from noon until 6 p.m., on Sundays Nov. 19 and 26, and on Dec. 3, 10 and 17. Stores may remain open from noon until 9 p.m. on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, and on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31.

Andrew Hailer, manager of Curtis Liquors, requested the openings, stating that liquor stores in neighboring communities will also be open.

Selectman Jane Goedecke endorsed the 9 p.m. closing on Christmas and New Year's Eves, stating that allowing the stores to remain open until 11 p.m., as allowed by state law, was too late.

"It's not very safe to have people going in and buying liquor at 11 o'clock on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve," she said, to the agreement of the other selectmen.

A member of the drug and alcohol committee told selectmen earlier in the evening that alcoholism is common in Cohasset.

Boat yard comments due

Public comment on a proposal to reduce the amount of space for boat repair and add housing and retail space at the site of the Mill River Marine Railway must be received by the state's Coastal Zone Management office by Nov. 20.

Selectmen this week agreed to write a letter stating that area allotted to boat repair should not be reduced.

"Nothing that's done to this property should take away from the boat repair," said selectman Jane Goedecke, who attended a recent meeting on the subject.

She said that selectmen should not address the specific plans for three apartments or retail space at the site, stating that the property must make a profit in order to remain in business.

"This guy (owner William Hanney) has got to make a profit or he's going to walk away from it," Goedecke said.

"This is one of the last water dependent commercial uses left in the harbor," said selectman Michael Sullivan, who added that the boat yard should remain in business.

The other selectmen agreed and town administrator Gregory Doyon will draft the letter this week.

Fishermen have been vocal in their opposition to the plan to alter the size of the boat repair facility.

Library bids are rejected

Accepting the advice of Gregory Doyon, town administrator, selectmen Monday night rejected all three bids to perform masonry work at the Pratt Library.

Doyon reported that the bids were about twice as high as expected and that the subject would be reviewed before new bids were

Elevator closed on weekends

The town hall elevator will now be shut down Friday at 1 p.m. and may not be used until Monday morning.

Town administrator Gregory Doyon said he has also met with town hall staff to discuss safety and security in the building.

His actions come following the ordeal of conservation commission secretary Pat Walsh, who was trapped inside the elevator for 36 hours three weeks ago.

Stating that too many people possess keys to the town hall, selectman Jane Goedecke said that Scituate officials must obtain their town hall key from the police station, signing in and out. She said that although the Scituate police station is adjacent to the town hall, making the procedure easy, Cohasset should nonetheless look into a similar rule.

Legal bills are approved

Monday night selectmen agreed to pay the blue chip Boston law firm, Goodwin, Proctor & Hoar $812.56 for work on the legal aspects of improving the sewer system.

Tewksbury is reappointed

During their meeting this week, selectmen reappointed Hamilton Tewksbury to the government island study committee.

Hayride request on table

A request by the Cohasset Community Center to make a section of North Main St. one way during a hayride planned after Thanksgiving will be discussed at the Nov. 20 selectman's meeting.

Selectmen wanted to be sure what hours the street should be one-way and to carefully consider traffic patterns in light of the recent Rhode Island tragedy, in which several children were killed in a hayride traffic accident.

Navigation action expected

After months of plodding through the Washington legislative process, the navigation act is finally about to receive consideration by the full senate, according to selectman Peter Pratt.

The measure, which will allow Cohasset to dredge the harbor, is attached to the Coast Guard authorization bill. Pratt praised Bay State Sen. John Kerry and Rep. Gerry Studds for pushing the measure along.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

November 1995	High AM	- Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	- Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 16	5:25	8.8	11:31	5:41	9.0	11:57
Fri. 17	6:16	9.2	——	6:35	9.1	12:26
Sat. 18	7:05	9.6	12:48	7:29	9.4	1:19
Sun. 19	7:53	10.2	1:38	8:20	9.7	2:11
Mon. 20	8:40	10.8	2:27	9:10	10.1	3:01
Tues. 21	9:26	11.4	3:15	10:00	10.4	3:50
Wed. 22	10:14	11.9	4:04	10:50	10.6	4:39
Thurs. 23	11:03	12.2	4:53	11:41	10.7	5:29

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Activist charges Cohasset parents in denial

Continued from page 1

the apathy of most parents.

He said a mailing urging parents to sign a pledge not to tolerate or permit their children to attend unsupervised parents, resulted in a four or five percent response, which he called "embarrassing."

In addition, Muir said the lack of support and direction has nearly derailed the committee in the past year.

The 11-member group currently has six vacancies.

Muir said he understands the problems of drug and alcohol addiction because of his own experience.

'This town has some real problems, we need to talk about it. We really need to do something about it.

— Craig Muir

"I've seen both sides of it," he explained.

Despite the set backs, Muir reported cooperation from the new high school principal, Curtis Collins. The schools use the PALS substance abuse program.

He suggested a list in the Mariner citing, without names, each time a student was in trouble for drug or alcohol. Muir said the number of incidents would wake people up.

He also said they want to work with the PTO and to establish a drug and alcohol-free weekend in town.

Drug committee member Ellie Waal invited interested residents could call her, 383-6882, or to contact selectmen.

"I don't think there is a more important committee in town," she stated.

Selectmen were sympathetic to the problem.

Selectman Michael Sullivan disagreed with Muir that most parents are in denial, stating that the majority of parents would be very concerned to learn that their children were in trouble.

Board checks out agreement

Continued from page 1

The settlement forbids fast food restaurants at the plaza and will allow vehicles leaving the plaza to turn left, north, onto Route 3A provided a police officer is present at peak hours or a traffic light is installed. Earlier the ZBA had forbidden a left hand turn.

In addition, a number of technical questions, included noise abatement and drainage, have been settled.

Selectmen were asked to sign the agreement because the supermarket chain named the Town of Cohasset, in addition to the ZBA, in its appeal to Norfolk County Superior Court.

ZBA members Barbara Power and Mark DeGiacomo told selectmen that the ZBA agreed to Shaw's requests except one: fast food restaurants will not be allowed at Cushing Plaza.

DeGiacomo pointed out that the negotiations for the agreement took place before the recent town meeting vote to outlaw fast food establishments.

"They (Shaw's) conceded the point and essentially gave in," he said.

ZBA chairman, attorney Myrna Putziger drafted the agreement.

Shaw's is now seeking ZBA permission for a larger sign, otherwise the settlement will allow the project to proceed.

Selectmen appeared to like the agreement.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she hoped that the restriction on truck deliveries at the Cushing Plaza is the same as the restriction imposed on the Stop & Shop in Cohasset Plaza.

Shaw's will not be able to accept truck deliveries between 10 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. and from 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Power and DeGiacomo left the room to research the issue, but returned to report that they could not locate the truck restriction in the Stop & Shop agreement.

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Workers step up preparations for Village Fair

55th annual event is Dec.2

With Cohasset's 55th Village fair a few weeks away, volunteers in the various sponsoring organizations which benefit from the event are stepping up their activities and enlisting more helpers to make sure that booths and tables will be well-stocked, and other features are ready for the opening at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 2.

Early bird donors and early bird shoppers alike are being encouraged by the organizers to make their commitments in advance of the day itself.

For those wanting to clear garages, attics, closets or library shelves while giving the Village Fair a lift, instructions have gone out from organizers in at least two of the churches involved.

Organizers of the ever-popular book sale at St. Stephen's Church are currently accepting donations of books, tapes and CD's to be left on the stage in Walton Rodgers Hall Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Craft and cooking magazines and Smithsonian magazine are also welcome. For further information call 383-6840.

Organizers of the Jumble Sale of the First Parish has an even broader wish list, seeking all manner of articles from fall cleanouts. Good clean winter clothing, toys, furniture, records, small appliances and sports gear are needed. These may be delivered Friday, Dec. 1, the day before the fair, to Trueblood Hall in the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St.

Early-bird shoppers who wish to avoid the disappointment of empty racks at the sale of greens in the Town Hall can be sure of a purchase by putting in their orders for wreaths and boxwood trees with volunteers of the Greek Orthodox Church at 749-2226 or 925-7033.

Elsewhere preparations for the fair have gone on apace as workers at the Second Congregational Church put finishing touches on a wide variety of articles for their boutique, while cooks and bakers at congregations there and at the other churches are alerted to the need for baked goods of all kinds, jams, jellies and preserves that will provide the store of holiday delicacies offered at the fair.

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PICTURE THIS/Margie Steele

Name: Margie Steele

Occupation: Coordinator of the Cohasset Food Pantry.

Goal: To raise three happy, healthy children.

Best vacation: Summering in Vermont.

Best day(s) of your life: The days my children were born.

Biggest worry: The safety of my children.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite TV show: "E.R." and old Andy Griffith shows.

Favorite movie(s): "Dr. Zhivago" and "The Sound of Music."

Favorite book: "The Education of Little Tree," by Forrest Carter.

Favorite junk-food: Red licorice.

Most embarrassing moment: When I fell off the chair lift with my son.

Person you'd most like to meet: My great-grandparents

Pet peeve: 'Tail-gating.'

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Food pantry gears up for Thanksgiving

By CHARLENE VANDINI
Cohasset Mariner

Due to limited freezer space, the pantry needs cash donations to buy the turkeys on the day the baskets will be distributed.

The Cohasset Food Pantry has planned Thanksgiving dinner for 100 people.

Next Tuesday, volunteers will distribute baskets to 30 families, with the "fixings" for the annual celebration.

Food pantry coordinator Margie Steele said the pantry is seeking donations so it can purchase turkeys to go with each basket that will also include vegetables, stuffing, cranberry sauce, and frozen pies.

She explained that the limited freezer space at the food pantry, located at the Second Congregational Church, makes it difficult to store this number of turkeys. In this case, the pantry needs cash donations to buy the turkeys on the day the baskets will be distributed.

Steele also noted that while the pantry is located at the church, it is a community pantry and is not affiliated with any one church. All food pantry clients are from Cohasset.

The pantry is stocked through the continuing generosity of many local organizations and individuals. She particularly mentioned scout troops and the Cohasset post office workers who collected food in the spring, which kept the pantry stocked throughout the summer months.

The number of food pantry clients has remained constant, she said, with only slight seasonal changes. However, the need increases during the holidays, she said as families try to put together a special dinner.

"Sometimes we don't even know a group is collecting for us, and then they show up with donations," Steele said.

At this time, the pantry welcomes donations of all kinds of canned soup, but especially varieties that appeal to children, such as chicken noodle, tomato, and vegetable. It also needs peanut butter and jelly, fruit juices, rice, and canned fruits and vegetables.

The pantry also tries to have available shampoo, bar soap, toothpaste, and paper goods, she noted.

Donations can be brought to the Second Parish between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, Mondays through Fridays.

Town meeting briefs noted

On a unanimous vote, last week town meeting approved warrant article 47, to transfer $10,000 to pay for filling the town's new diesel and gasoline storage tanks.

Voters also supported article 54 that amends the town's general by-laws to allow Cohasset to apply for federal funding to dredge Cohasset Harbor.

Water matters handled

Last week, town meeting voters approved four "housekeeping" articles for the water commission, including a reduction in the cost of backflow prevention inspections for non-residential water users.

Water commissioner Robert Kasameyer explained the state-mandated semi-annual inspections are now billed at $50 each. But the cost can be reduced to $40 for each inspection (article 37).

On a unanimous vote, town meeting approved a $19,777 transfer (article 36) from water company revenues to pay additional operating expenses of the water management company.

In addition, a $55,000 transfer from the capital improvement account was also approved (article 39). Advisory committee member Roger Whitley said this money is in the water commission's budget, for a principal payment that it does not need to make this year. Only the interest payment is due.

Voters also approved warrant article 38, to transfer $30,000 from water department revenue to set aside in the event it is necessary to pay unemployment insurance claims for three former employees who chose not to be hired by the private water management company.

This is one flight that will definitely arrive on time.

Santa arrives at his sleigh Saturday, November 18.

Be here for the excitement as Santa Claus arrives with Mrs. Claus, Rudolph, his Elves, and Frosty the Snowman. There'll be music, storytelling, and free gifts for the kids. And, of course, photos with Santa will be available throughout the Holiday season. The fun starts at 11 am near Jordan Marsh, and Santa arrives promptly at noon. And leave some time for some shopping, too; our Holiday collection's first-class all the way.

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AROUND TOWN/Sallyann Chatterton

Local students contribute to Travis Roy fund

❑

We must begin by expressing our admiration for the students at Cohasset High School! After hearing that there was a telethon for **Travis Roy** (the boy that was so severely injured at the Boston University hockey game), they "passed the hat" in the cafeteria and raised $100 to send to the fund. Add that to the $100 that the Student Council contributed and $200 went to the Travis Roy Fund!

Just shows that our student body is kinder than the kindness, and we are ever so proud of you all.

❑

Here's some news from the South. **Mike Riley,** a 1994 graduate of Cohasset High School and a sophomore at Duke University, met up with Cohasset's **Dave Zadel,** a 1994 graduate of Archbishop Williams High School, in the locker room following the Duke-Wake Forest football game recently.

Zadel, a sophomore also, 6'5" 225 lb. end, is on the starting defensive line for Wake Forest. It's certain they had lots to talk about, they must have had a great time!

We didn't ask who won the game!

❑

Had a nice chat with **Jim Reidy** the other day, he called to announce that the class of 1990 is going to be holding its fifth reunion (does that seem possible?) Nov. 24 at the Legion, beginning at 8 p.m. If you haven't been called, or would like some more information, please call Jim or Joel at 383-1014. Hopefully they will fill us in afterwards.

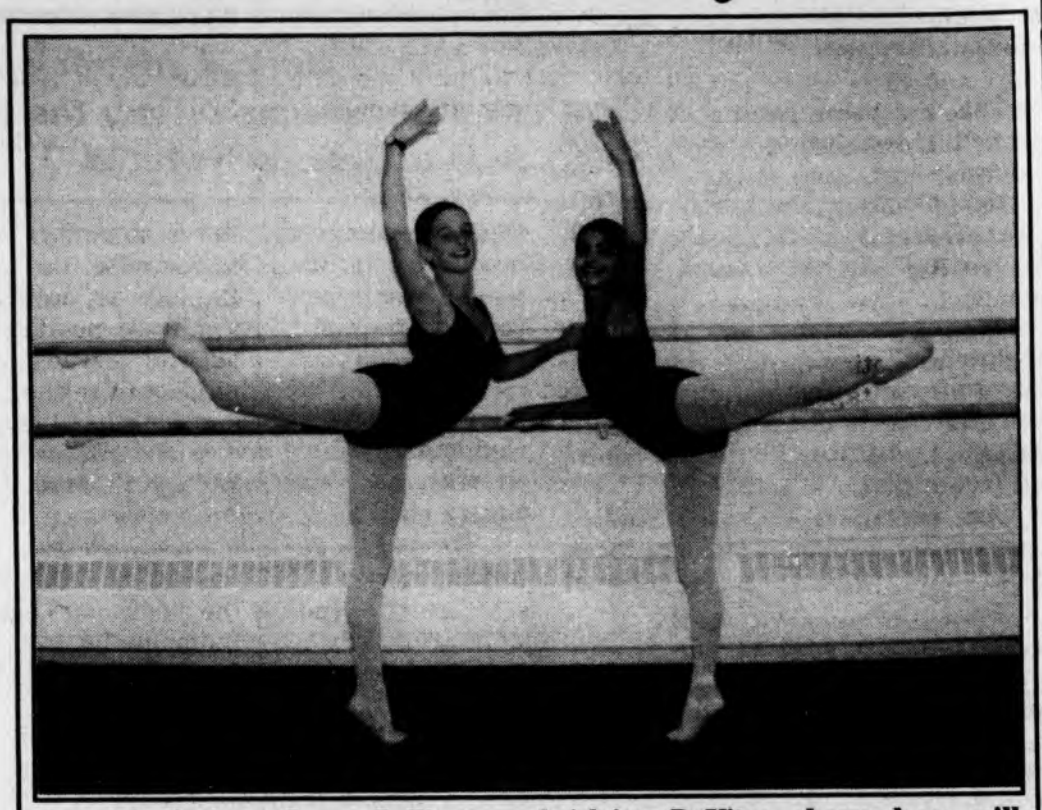
❑

Erin K. Steimle, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Steimle,** has begun her first year at Middlebury College in Vermont. She joins 585 other first year students, drawn from 3,828 applicants, to form the Class of '99 at the Vermont liberal arts college.

❑

As reported last week, the **55th Village Fair** is less than a month away, and the volunteers are stepping up their activities and enlisting

See page 9



Local ballerinas Corey Sullivan and Adrina DeVitre, shown here, will also appear in The Nutcracker on stage soon at The Wang Center. See related story, page one.

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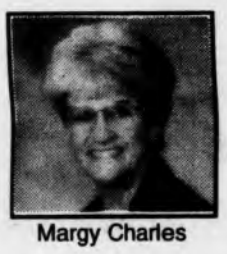

Margy Charles

Jacqueline Clark

Martha Freeman

Elizabeth Warren

Happy Thanksgiving

Thank you for making our year so successful!

We invite you to drop in for refreshments during the "Jingle Bell Walk" November 24th in Cohasset Village

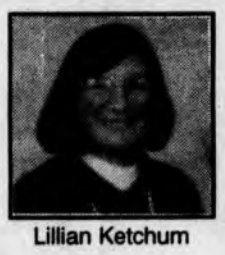
Clip this ad and bring to our office to enter Hunneman's Holiday "Match the Baby to Realtor" Contest
See our window for more information

Laurence Higgins

Maureen Smith

Joyce Hoffman

Lilly Sestito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AROUND TOWN/Sallyann Chatterton

Continued from page 8

more helpers to make sure that booths and tables will be well-stocked. Early bird donors and early bird shoppers alike are being encouraged by the organizers to make their commitments in advance of the day itself.

The ever-popular book sale that **Helen Hooper** and her cohorts present annually at St. Stephen's Church is currently accepting donations of books, tapes and CD's to be left on the stage in Walton Rodgers Hall Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

The Jumble Sale of the First Parish has an even broader wish list, seeking all manner of articles from fall cleanouts. **Ellen Packard** and her helpers will welcome good clean winter clothing, toys, furniture, records, small appliances and sports gear. These may be delivered Friday, Dec. 1, to Trueblood Hall in the Unitarian Parish House.

Shoppers who wish to avoid the disappointment of empty racks at the sale of greens in the Town Hall can be sure of a purchase by putting in their orders for wreaths and boxwood trees with volunteers of the Greek Orthodox Church at 749-2226 or 925-7033.

We will be sure to furnish you with more news of the fair as it comes in, just remember to mark the date (Dec. 2) on your calendar.

❑

Johanna R. Horn is one of 76 students from Massachusetts who have been designated James Bowdoin Scholars at Bowdoin College. She was among 377 undergraduates accorded recognition for distinguishing themselves in scholarship by College President Robert H. Edwards during traditional James Bowdoin Day exercises Oct. 27. Held annually, the exercises consist of the announcement of awards, the presentation of books, a response by an undergraduate and an address. They also honor James Bowdoin III, who was the earliest patron of the college and who was instrumental in its founding in 1794.

❑

Had a long conversation with **Tom Wigmore** recently, he called to remind everyone of the **Sons of American Legion** annual breakfast, to be held Thanksgiving morning. It begins at 7:30 a.m. and runs until 9:30 a.m., it costs $4 and promises all you can eat. What a great way to "fortify" yourself for the freezing weather at Hull, where the football game gets underway at 10:30 a.m. (Go Skippers!). Proceeds will go to their scholarship fund.

❑

Tom also told me some impressive news regarding the Sons of the American Legion, they won a national award for outstanding Veteran services in V.A. hospitals and in the community, and a national award for contributing to the Child Welfare Fund of the American Legion. The awards were presented at the National Convention of the American Legion at Indianapolis, Ind., in September.

❑

Finally, thanks go the girls and boys soccer teams for providing everyone with an exciting and great season. Making the playoffs is an honor indeed, they worked hard to get there, and hard when they got there! Be sure to tell the members of the team when you see them.

❑

Be sure to let us in on your news, it is "a treasure better than gold."

Sallyann
383-0560

Obituaries

George F. Walling

Worked for country club

George F. Walling, 74, of Cohasset, died Oct. 23 at home.

He was a retired mechanic for the Cohasset Country Club for 40 years, retiring in 1982. He was also a decorated Army Air Corps pilot, serving with the Army Air Corps during World War II in India, Burma and China. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, Asiatic Pacific Theater campaign ribbon, China Memorial ribbon and the Good Conduct Medal.

Mr. Walling was an accomplished pilot who made his first solo flight on Dec. 12, 1939. He owned his own plane and flew for many years from the Marshfield and Plymouth airports. Experimental aircraft were one of his hobbies.

Mr. Walling leaves two brothers, Walter Walling of Rockland and Ronald Walling of Boynton Beach, Fla.; four sisters, Natalie Collins, Bertha Walling and Pauline Walling, all of Weymouth, and Ruth Foley of Pembroke and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held Oct. 26 at Downing Cottage Funeral Home, Hingham. Burial was in Hingham Cemetery.

Sophia M. DeNapoli

Twenty-eight year resident

Sophia M. (VonSchleinitz) DeNapoli, 84, of Cohasset, died Oct. 28 at Massachusetts Respiratory Hospital, Braintree, after a long illness.

Born in Chicago, she was a Cohasset resident for 28 years.

Mrs. DeNapoli was the former wife of the late Samuel Rose and leaves her husband, Anthony C. DeNapoli; a son, William Rose of Cohasset; four stepsons, Robert DeNapoli of Glencoe, Ill., Donald DeNapoli of Cary, Ill., and Richard DeNapoli and Roger DeNapoli of Plymouth; a sister, Elizabeth Adlon of Elkhart, Ind., and six grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Nov. 2 at St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery. Visiting is prior to the Mass from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

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EDITORIAL

A(p)parent problem

Craig Muir told selectmen this week that Cohasset has a problem.

Police Chief Brian Noonan told us the same thing.

Some parents either don't care or don't want to know what their teenagers are up to.

On Halloween night – albeit a traditional holiday for teen mischief – Chief Noonan said local youths egged police cruisers and police officers, were involved in fights and vandalism – and used the foulest language imaginable when confronted.

In one instance, the officer who drove an eighth-grade girl home reported that her language was "unbelievable," the Chief said.

Mr. Muir said the town has a "very serious problem with drinking and drugging." And the biggest obstacle is denial and parent apathy.

A recent mailing, which urged parents to sign a pledge not to permit their children to attend unsupervised parties, resulted in a poor response.

Cohasset can be proud of its vigilance over the years through the drug and alcohol committee, teen center, and now PALS, a drug awareness and education program. And Cohasset High has one of the toughest policies for student athletes caught drinking or using drugs – a full season suspension as compared to two weeks for most South Shore high schools.

It also has a concerned police force that drove upwards of 20 kids home Halloween night.

But schools and the town are not ultimately responsible for underage drinking and drug use.

Mr. Muir and Chief Noonan both blame the parents for their children's behavior.

We agree.

It's time for Cohasset parents to exercise some control over their teenagers before it's too late.

Without strong, enthusiastic commitment from parents – most programs will be doomed to failure for the kids who need them most.

Mr. Muir said that some Cohasset students drink to the point of being stupefied. The new thing is to carry a bottle of vodka and drink to pass out.

The 11-member drug and alcohol committee has six vacancies. Interested citizens should contact the selectmen's office.

"I don't think there's a more important committee in town," member Ellie Waal told selectmen this week.

The group certainly has its work cut out for it.

And at the top of the list ought to be some programs for parents with some tough talk from officials in the legal and health-care professions.

– Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hedlund comments on CHL expansion

Dear Commissioner Struhs,

Although we have spoken several times concerning the Cohasset Heights limited application for landfill expansion in Cohasset, this letter serves as my written comment on the subject. Specifically, these comments are directed to the site assignment application, file number 106896.

I urge you to reject this application due to the lack of need for such a facility, neighborhood and quality of life encroachments, and most importantly, strong concerns over environmental issues including water supply contamination.

According to your recent reports and updates of the Solid Waste Master Plan, there is no current need for this landfill expansion. In fact, based on comments from your office, environmental engineers and concerned citizens, it appears that approving this landfill and therefore expanding statewide capacity, may jeopardize your aggressive recycling goals by lowering the cost of waste disposal.

The community at large does not appear to support this expansion for several reasons. I have been contacted by many residents in the area who have complaints over the odors and potentially harmful gases emitted by the current landfill. Expansion of the landfill may increase these conditions and further degrade the quality of life in the area. The additional heavy truck traffic in the area will also have an adverse affect on the community. Due to the location of the property, a long distance from any major highway, the increased traffic of heavy trucks will have an adverse effect on the neighborhoods located just off and around the moderately sized Route 3A. Noise, pollution and safety are just three of the major concerns expressed to me by local residents.

Most importantly, it appears that this landfill currently threatens public water supplies, and its expansion will only enhance that threat. The proposed expansion is within the town of Cohasset Water Resource District and is therefore a potential threat to the Sohier Street wellfield located approximately 3,000 yards away. The wetlands area near Lily Pond also appears to be in jeopardy of run off contamination.

These issues were not adequately addressed in the reports and applications submitted by the proponent. Although the MEPA unit has approved the last of a long line of studies prepared by the proponent, I do not believe that the content of these documents is sufficient to ensure the preservation of our recycling goals, our quality of life and threats to the local water supply.

In conclusion, these are strong reasons why an expansion of this landfill facility is not in the best interest of the residents of Cohasset, the citizens of the Commonwealth and our environment. All the environmental indicators seem to suggest that we should not gamble with our environment, and reject this unnecessary expansion of our statewide landfill capacity.

Robert L. Hedlund
State Senator

David Struhs is a commissioner with the Dept. of Environmental Protection (DEP).

Murray reconfirms stance

Dear Commissioner Struhs:

I am writing to reconfirm my opposition to the Cohasset Heights Landfill expansion as expressed in My Feb. 23, 1993 letter and my Oct. 30, 1995 letter to you.

Thank you for accepting all of my phone calls regarding this serious situation.

Mary Jeanette Murray
State Representative.

Story on roots was delightful

To the Editor:

That was a delightful story told in the Mariner of Nov. 9 of the group led by Jim Lagrotteria that revisited their homeland in Southern Italy. Not only was it significant to Jim and his daughters but to all the others who traveled with them. There is something very stirring about "finding one's roots" and no better way to start, genealogists tell us, than to interview living relatives.

If any of you wish to do some additional research you might stop by the Family History library at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 379 Gardner St., South Hingham. The library is open to the public on Wednesday evenings, Thursday and Saturday mornings, with a librarian there to assist you, free of charge.

Polly Doggett
12 Hugh Strain Rd.

Cohasset ballerinas gear up for the Nutcracker

Continued from page 1

Megan Chastain, Cherub; Adrina DeVitre, Clara; Elizabeth Myers, Party Girl, Party Boy, Tea, Chorus; Emily Libby, Hoop Dance, Tea, Chorus; Kate Schroeder, Candy Cane; Corey Sullivan, Party Girl, Clara; and Kimberly Ulmer, Cherub. No doubt they will be sharing many hints with their new friends, from carpooling tips to how to fit in their schoolwork to what to back in their ballet bag.

The show is divided into four casts because the demands are so rigorous. During performances, the girls often have two shows daily, in the afternoon and evening. They must arrive backstage an hour before the performance with their hair already styled and secured with plenty of hairspray. The girls check in and go to their respective dressing rooms hidden far beneath the Wang. They'll learn the ins and outs of the building, including the secret tunnel that runs from the dressing rooms under the Wang to the main lobby.

After arriving for stage call, the young performers then visit the makeup room, where professional makeup artists turn them into dolls, cherubs, soldiers and other characters. From there it is on to the dressing room, where they are dressed by professional costume attendants. Once the final touches are made, there is no sitting and no eating, because the costumes are delicate and must be cared for properly.

Back in their dressing room, they wait to hear the announcement that their time is near. Hundreds of performers line up at different stage entrances, waiting for their cues.

After the matinee, the ballerinas revisit the makeup room to have their "face removed." It is a time-honored tradition that professional entertainers never leave the theater in makeup. Then on to the costume room to have their outfits removed and checked for any necessary stitching or repair. They then have a break of several hours.

Some go out for dinner or to a movie. Others rest backstage, pulling schoolwork, games, walkmans and coolers filled with sandwiches and snacks out of their ballet bags. To the surprise of no one, some even nap. Before they know it, it is time for the second stage call to begin again with the visits to the makeup room, costume fitting and the backstage lineup. After their dance, the routine is again reversed one final time before the dancers wait at the side stage door for the long ride home.

The new dancers look forward to their time on stage with anticipation, and those who have danced in previous "Nutcracker"s are just as excited. They love rehearsing and dancing with professional dancers, and the older girls are often allowed to take warm-up classes with the stars they admire all year long. And then there are the autographs, backstage pictures and the new friends from other towns, as well as the joy of performing on a world-class stage with an exceptional orchestra.

What an experience!

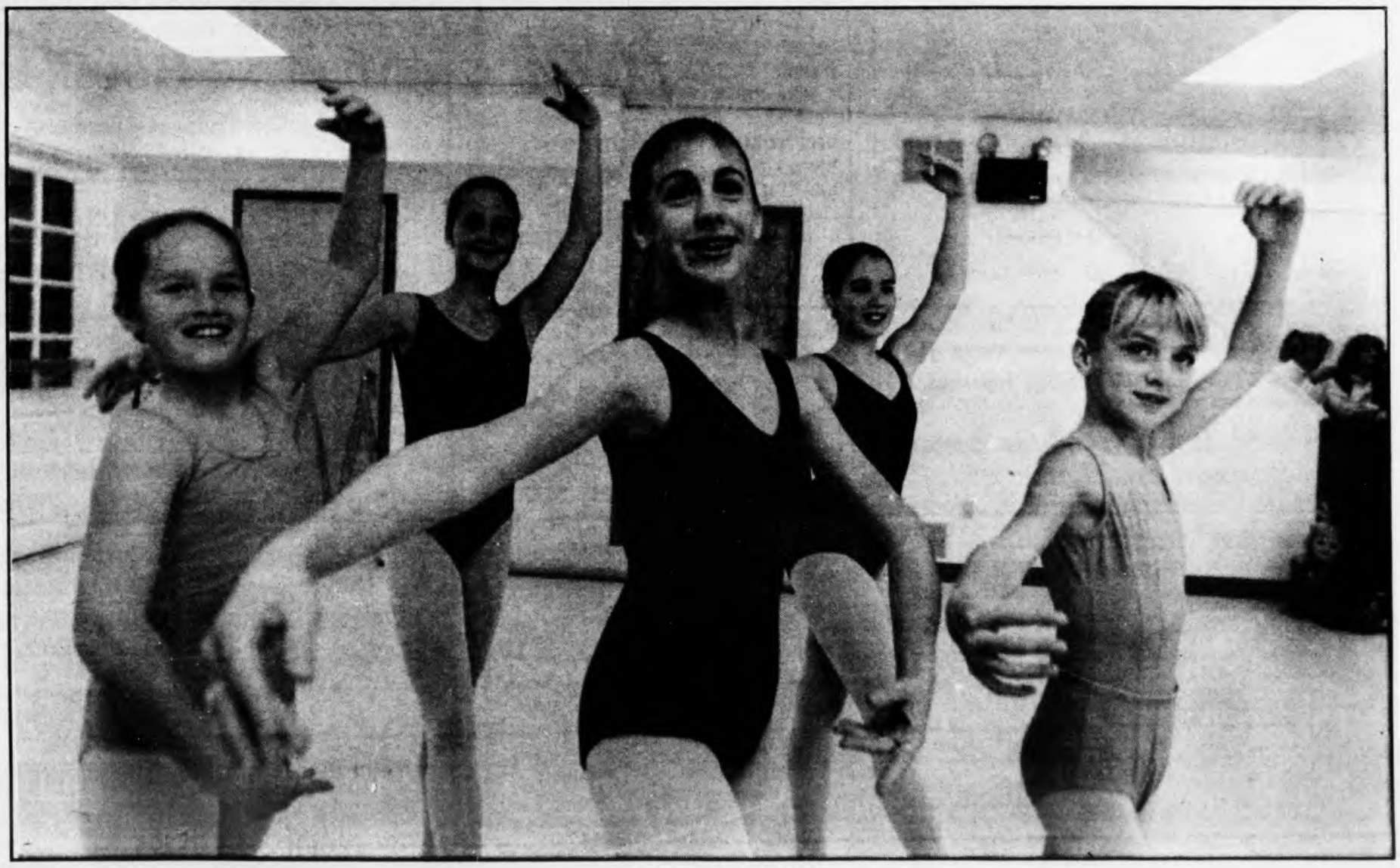
Tickets for "The Nutcracker" are available by calling Ticketmaster at 931-ARTS or in person at the Wang Center box office. Ticket prices range from $10 to $58. Cast A runs from Nov. 24 to Dec. 2; Cast B from Dec. 3-10; Cast C from Dec. 12-22 and Cast D, Dec. 23-31.

The following is a cast list of Cohasset's 14 young ballerinas. Check with them first, however, before attending a performance, since individual cases may differ in cast overlapping. The box office has information on matinee and evening performances.

The schedule is as follows: Cast A – Megan Chastain (Cherub), Adrina DeVitre (Clara), Emily Libby (Reindeer) and Gillian Simons (Soldier); Cast B – Brittany Novak (Cherub), Kate Schroeder (Soldier) and Corey Sullivan (Tea); Cast C – Amanda Faulkner, Laura Friedman, Caroline Henderson and Mia Lieb-Lappen (Dolls) and Kimberly Ulmer (Cherub); Cast D – Elizabeth Myers (General) and Delia Regan (Soldier).

Kimberly Ulmer, Megan Chastain, and Britany Novak, all 10 years old, will perform in The Nutcracker at The Wang Center.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman



Twelve-year-olds Gillian Simons, Emily Libby, Liz Myers, Kate Schroeder, and Delia Regan rehearse at the South Shore Community Center. The girls are preparing for their roles in The Nutcracker.

Staff photo/ Alan Chapman

New area code could dial up more headaches

Continued from page 1

dividing lines will be drawn, but the telephone company is beginning the process to implement the new numbers in 1998 for the 617 area, and in 1999 for the 508 area.

As an alternative to drawing new lines for the new area codes, Horne said NYNEX is considering an "overlay" area code system whereby all telephone numbers would remain the same, but all new telephone numbers—business as well as residential—would be assigned a telephone number with one of the new area codes.

Keith Knowles, chairman of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, said new telephone area codes create additional expenses for businesses, which must reprint stationery, bill-heads, checks, business cards, and repaint telephone numbers on business vehicles.

In addition to these direct costs, Knowles mentioned the "indirect cost" of the loss of business if a customer does not have the new area code.

Considering the two options—new area code zones or the overlay area code, Knowles said, "They both stink. They complicate people's lives."

However, he said the overlay would be the least costly to businesses. Knowles also challenged the telephone company to find another solution within the existing area codes. With ongoing technological advances, he said, there may be a way to have one telephone number serve a number of functions depending on the type of equipment to which it is connected.

With ongoing technological advances, there may be a way to have one telephone number serve a number of functions depending on the type of equipment to which it is connected.

Keith Knowles
Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

"We are victims of our technology," said South Shore Chamber of Commerce spokesman Terry Fancher.

While recognizing the impact the new area codes will have on local businesses, he is also optimistic that NYNEX has provided enough time to solicit public comment.

The Chamber of Commerce has not taken a position on the new area codes, but Fancher offered a modification to the overlay area code, which might minimize the effect on both business and residential customers.

He suggested that NYNEX consider assigning the new area code numbers to facsimile machines, computer modem lines, internet telephone numbers, and cellular phones. Regular telephones—for businesses and residences—could retain their existing area code and telephone numbers.

Horne explained that many business customers have had multiple phone lines for many years and demand for additional business lines continues to grow with more technology.

However, it is becoming more common for residential customers to have multiple lines: for home computers, home facsimile machines, and teenagers' telephones. Individuals are able to work from their homes, connected to their office computers through the telephone lines. It is no longer unusual for a residential customer to have three or four telephone lines, he said.

As further evidence of the growth on the South Shore, Horne said there are no plans to add another area code in western Massachusetts which now uses the 413 area code.

The technology, coupled with population growth on the South Shore, has absorbed telephone numbers faster than in the past, noted Fancher.

"We don't expect that growth to stop," he said, adding, "No one is going to give up their faxes and pagers."

He recalled the strong opposition from the South Shore ten years ago, when NYNEX proposed the 508 area code. At that time, telephone customers feared that this would increase telephone costs with new long-distance charges for calls to the next town, if the next town was in a different area code.

As originally proposed, the 508 area code line was drawn at Rockland, Fancher said, but was ultimately moved between Plymouth and Kingston following public hearings and consultation with the business community.

Horne said that if that had been done 10 years ago, it would not have changed the need for the new area codes now.

Prior to implementing the new area codes, the state Department of Public Utilities will hold hearings and solicit public comment on NYNEX's application for the new numbers.

"I'm glad there's time to talk about this," Fancher said.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Awareness group says thanks

To the Editor:

The Cohasset High School Social Awareness Organization would like to take this opportunity to thank every one who donated clothing and time to the annual clothing drive. Hundreds of articles of clothing were collected on behalf of Pine Street Inn and will be especially appreciated as the winter season approaches.

Caitlin Connolly
Social Awareness Organization
143 Pond St.

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SUMMER 1996 OCCUPANCY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Battered women have no power

To the Editor:

We would like to applaud the Mariner newspapers for addressing the issue of domestic violence in their Oct. 12 editorial and for listing the number of Greater Boston Legal Services.

However, we must take serious exception to the tone, however unintentional, of blaming the victim. The article focused on Cheryl Wilson, who was murdered by her policeman husband before he then committed suicide. She was severely criticized for allowing her estranged husband to stay with her on occasion despite having an active restraining order.

To quote from the editorial, "While victims might call the police and take out restraining orders when their abuser has become violent, too often they soften up and take it upon themselves to circumvent the laws designed to keep them safe. . . . All the support and all the restraining orders in the world could not help if she could not find the strength within herself to take control of the situation. At some point, adult victims have to look at their lives and work to change them. They have to rely upon, not abuse, the support systems that are available."

The tone of the article appeared to have no appreciation for the cycle of violence, the mindset of battered women – whose self-esteem and confidence in their own judgment have often been plummeted as well as their bodies. She often will continually hope against hope that maybe this one time things will be different.

The article also seemed to generalize to all battered women that it is their responsibility to keep themselves safe, as if in fact they are in control. Yet, the reality has always been that the battered cycle is about a batterer's need to be in power and control.

Yes, a restraining order is a serious legal step, and women must be responsible in either enforcing – or removing – a restraining order as situations develop. However, no woman's death should be minimized as though she "brought it on herself" due to lax compliance with restraining order mandates.

Patricia Carleton, LICSW,
Social Service League of Cohasset
Marguerite Haider, M.Ed.,
Wellspring Intervention Project for Battered Women
Valenda Applegarth, Attorney,
Battered Women's Advocacy Project,
Greater Boston Legal Services

SAFE plans landfill forum

To the Editor:

We encourage our citizens to attend the SAFE Forum this Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Parish House. Bob Craver from Citizens for a Clean Environment will highlight their successful fight against the BFI's proposed Douglas landfill. Since there is evidence of a large BFI investment in the Cohasset Heights expansion, this topic should be of great interest to our community.

Other guests will include Amy Perry from MASSPIRG, Cynthia Luppi from Clean Water Action and Sen. Hedlund. Rep. Murray, who was invited to explain her position on the expansion, has declined our invitation.

Linda Keller
Two Cushing Rd.

Linda Keller is president of SAFE, a citizens group opposed to expansion of Cohasset Heights landfill.

Boats are not transportation answer

To the Editor:

A recent Boston Globe article on a proposed commuter boat between Scituate and Boston suggested that riders should be prepared to accept service interruptions in bad weather.

"The airport closes in storms," said Michael McGurl, of Gladding-Hearn Shipbuilding. "The third rail freezes, and they close the subways."

Thanks, Mike. And thanks to Nancy Buckley, of the so-called Coastal Coalition, one of those who want to foist this inferior transit method on South Shore commuters. My only question is, who do they really think they're fooling?

I recall a week during the winter of 1993-94 when the South Shore received 24 inches of snow on a Tuesday, and another 16 inches that Friday. I rode the last boat out of Boston at 5 p.m. on the day of the second storm, never having missed work.

My colleagues who rode commuter trains from the western, southern and northern suburbs of Boston were in the office, too. Why in the world should South Shore residents have to accept a hit-and-miss method of commuting?

This proposed Scituate boat is going to be a big flop. I think of my commute, now an hour and 15 minutes from my garage door in North Scituate to my office door downtown, via the Hingham boat. The Scituate option will add time to my commute, and it will be even worse for Cohasset dwellers!

The proposed service will be unreliable and not as safe. Access and parking will be major problems. As for comfort, may I suggest they name this new boat "Dramamine Dream?" At $5 a ride it will be 47 percent more expensive than the current $34 for a 10-ride ticket from Hingham.

Nancy, Mike and the rest of you NIMBYs out there, how dumb do you think we are?

Almost all of Boston's southern suburbs will have train service once the Old Colony restoration is complete. Only the coastal towns won't, thanks to a group composed of selfish track abutters and elitists who fear that the wrong socio-economic class might want to take the train to Scituate's beaches in the summer.

There are many remarkable and ironic aspects to the Greenbush restoration issue, such as Hingham's claim that a train would violate its historic integrity when, in fact, a train ran through the town for 105 years. Or the idea that a few locomotives are going to pollute the air more than a few hundred cars.

The crowning touch, though, may well be that our Republican office holders, Sen. Robert Hedlund and Gov. Weld, seem ready to give in to a band of selfish obstructionists who have won exactly one of about a dozen referendums on this issue over the years. The vast majority of South Shore residents support Greenbush restoration.

Buses, commuter lanes and boats on the open ocean are not consolation prices, they are insults to our intelligence. I hope those who push them realize that they'll ultimately be held accountable for their folly.

Charles Pluckhahn
33 Gardiner Rd.
Scituate

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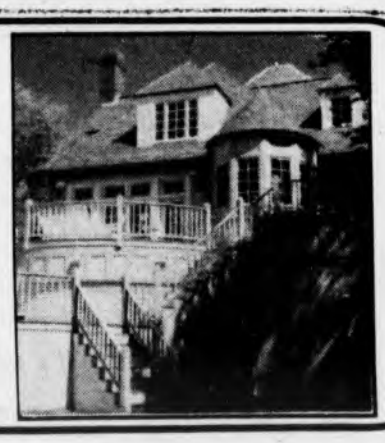

Political questions muddy town counsel search

Pratt says his civil rights were violated

By DAVID JOHNSON
Special to the Mariner

The search for a new town counsel has barely begun and it has already set off fireworks among selectmen, this time between chairman Merle Brown and Peter Pratt.

Brown opened Monday night's meeting reading a statement that appeared to be written on notes before him.

Brown said he received a message on his telephone answering machine Thursday, Nov. 2 from Pratt.

He said Pratt had accused some of the other selectmen with already offering the town counsel job and stating that the town counsel subcommittee, which includes Brown and Jane Goedecke, is "off the rails."

Brown strongly denied the charge, saying "no one is offered the town counsel job. If you (Pratt) would care to listen."

His voice rising in anger, Brown charged the message was "full of slander" and "contained four-letter words."

He said, "I listened to this trash," adding that his granddaughter was due to arrive any minute for a ride to the airport. Brown said he was relieved the girl did not pick up the answering machine and hear the message.

"Don't you ever call my house again," Brown told Pratt, who sat silently beside him. "Don't call me again. I'll hang up on you."

Brown said Pratt may reach him through the selectman's office.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Pratt said his remarks on Brown's answering machine were inappropriate.

"Basically I lost my cool and that's inexcusable and for that I apologize," he said.

But Pratt said he intends to seek "all legal mechanisms" to restore his constitutional civil rights.

"My highest priority right now is to see that Mr. Brown stops abridging my civil rights as a selectman; stops restricting my access to the agenda of meetings of the board; and stops disenfranchising the citizens of Cohasset of their constitutional rights."

Pratt says he is not being briefed on a range of matters including the town counsel search process, which he wants done openly.

The other selectmen sat uncomfortably through the brief episode Monday, but no one denied talking about the town counsel's position with prospective candidates.

The small audience appeared startled at Brown's strong tone. He is regarded as blunt, but easy going in Cohasset political circles.

Later in the evening, health board member Robert Davenport, asked how the search for a town counsel is going and requested that other board members be able to offer suggestions during the process.

From their comments, it appeared that selectmen are just beginning their search.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she has discussed the search with officials at the Mass. Municipal Association, a research and lobbying organization for local governments.

She passed out copies of the association's publication, The Beacon, which contained advertisements for town counsels in various communities.

Gjesteby said selectmen need to discuss whether they want a law firm or an individual to represent the town.

Goedecke said they will need to consider what legal assistance comparable communities are getting and how much they are spending.

She said that while lawyers will be competing to represent Cohasset, the town will have to compete with other entities for top legal service.

The other selectmen appeared to agree when Goedecke said the town must have a good idea of what expertise it seeks and how much it wants to spend before issuing a request for proposals or interviewing candidates.

Selectman Michael Sullivan wondered how Lexington, which he called a well run community, is represented.

Goedecke replied that a partner in a leading Boston law firm has long handled Lexington's legal service free. With a smile, she said that Cohasset would gratefully consider any similar offers.

Scituate has long used the large Boston law firm Kopleman and Paige for representation, Hingham and Hanover use firms, while other towns, such as Marshfield, use individual lawyers, as Cohasset has always done.

Richard Henderson said several weeks ago that he will resign the post once a replacement is found.

Henderson, 53, has served as Cohasset counsel since 1982, when J. Blake Thaxter, who had held the post for years, stepped down.

The position of town counsel has been a source of continuing controversy among selectmen recently.

In June, Pratt and Gjesteby voted against rehiring Henderson, with Brown, Goedecke and Sullivan voting for the appointment.

Pratt said the town is not getting adequate advice on certain issues, such as the open meeting law.

Gjesteby said she was not displeased with Henderson, but wanted to investigate alternatives to hold down legal cost.

On various occasions when Pratt has criticized Henderson, Goedecke has suggested that Pratt may have his own candidate for the job, which he has denied.

The issue of special town counsel, hired to handle a specific project has also been the subject of dispute.

Gjesteby said Monday night that Henderson had objected to the hiring of some special counsels, stating that he could have handled the work himself.

There has been concern over the cost of some long-standing legal disputes, such as the battle over the proposed expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill.

Last spring members of the anti-landfill group, SAFE, charged that special town counsel Michael Leon, of the prestigious Boston firm, Warner & Stackpole, was withholding documents that should rightly be made public.

After Gjesteby released one of the documents in ques-

See page 15

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'Art to Wear' is at Art Center

Using fibers and fabrics to inspire them, 27 New England artists and designers will present their "Art to Wear" at a unique fashion show and benefit at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. Every other year, the Art Center ends the year with a focus on textures and new discoveries with fibers. If you have been wanting that one-of-a-kind piece of clothing that you will never see on anyone else, then this is definitely a show you won't want to miss.

Some of the clothing to be modeled includes painted tunics and dresses, silk chiffon scarves, shibori dyed garments, embossed velvet scarves and hand bags, felted coats, chenille knit garments and hand-woven accessories. There will be swing coats, vests (waist, hip and full length), jackets, kimonos and accessories. The designers all have their favorite fabrics and fibers to work with and the range will amaze you! Metallic gold and silver threads, chenille, mohair, linen, quilted silk, paper, monofilament, leather and woven wool.

The evening begins at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 with wine and hors d'oeuvres, followed by the fashion show and then a chance to browse through the designers offerings that are for sale. Tickets are $30 per person and are available by calling the center at (617) 383-ARTS. The original designer clothing sells beginning at $50. You won't have any trouble finding beautiful items in the $50 to $200 range and if you really want to splurge, there will be those several one-of-a-kind items for more than $1,000. It's all fun to see ... and a great place to get fashion ideas! The Contextures IV Exhibition runs through Dec. 21. Gallery hours are Tues. to Sat., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sun., noon to 4 p.m.

Coffee House presents New Age

Traditional and New Age singers Jem and Ariane, who are also multi-instrumentalists, will appear at the Coffee House off the Square Saturday, Nov. 18, with poet/actor Marcel Kopp, beginning at 8 p.m. with an open mike.

Jem Moore and Ariane Lydon draw on Celtic, Chilean and classical influences, among others. Moore plays the dulcimer, flute and tin whistle, and Lydon the harp, guitar, bodhran and classical piano. They recently released their sixth album, "O, Susanna!"

Kopp will complement their performance with poetry, drama, stories and song fragments, which he will read, interpret, translate and sing.

The Coffee House is located at 107 Main St. Admission is $5, and a variety of coffee, tea and desserts will be available. Proceeds will benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee for Central American Relief.

Pratt says his civil rights were violated

Continued from page 14

tion, selectmen Goedecke and Sullivan erupted, charging that a potential settlement with the landfill was being jeopardized.

When the secretary of state's office determined that the document Gjesteby released was indeed public, Pratt subsequently charged Henderson with giving the town poor advice on the matter.

Henderson replied that certain negotiations can be properly conducted in private and denied improperly withholding material.

When he announced his resignation, Henderson said the ongoing disputes among selectmen had nothing to do with his decision to step down.

"No one believes me," he said. "But I care little about politics."

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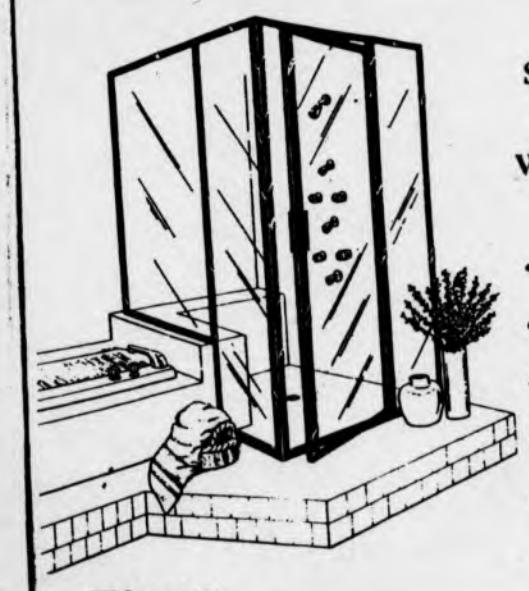
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School adds up for Cohasset kids

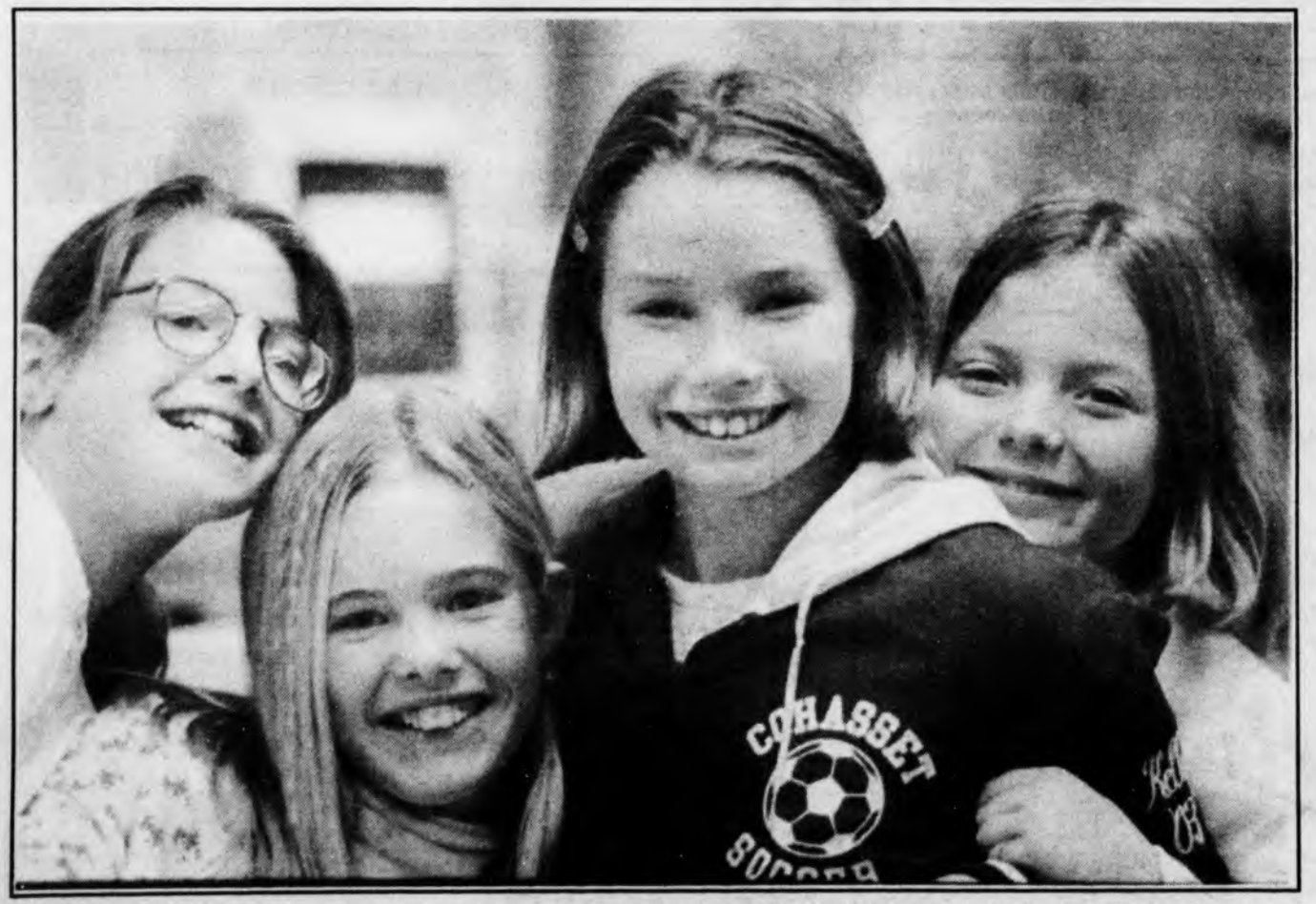
A look around Deer Hill and Osgood

First-grader Casey Litchfield says 'You can't hit me!' in a game of dodge ball at the Osgood School.

Mrs. Cassiani's fourth graders at Deer Hill raise their hands to answer the question.

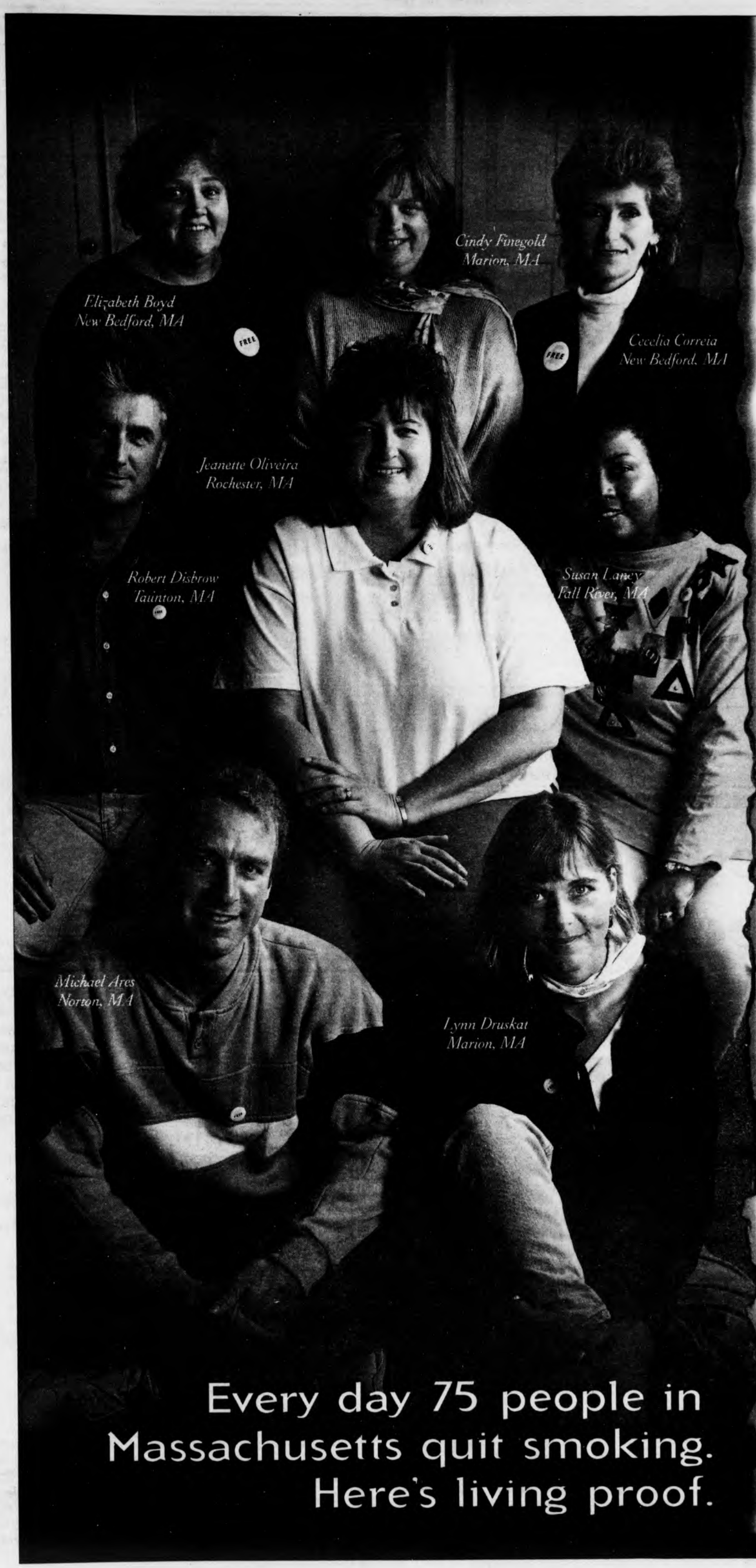
Fifth-graders Betsy Reynolds, Annie Barber, and Lauren Genello work on their next project in Mrs. Berman's art class.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman



Gia Petrakis, Julie Lordan, Courtney MacDonald, and Kelly Holway take a break during computer lab.

Jared Dick and Brent Daly talk over game strategy in physical education class.



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Social Service League to deliver Turkey dinners

The Social Service League, which serves residents in Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Scituate and Norwell under the direction of board member Barbara Donahue of Jerusalem Road, will deliver Thanksgiving turkey dinners to those residents who are unable to be with families on Thanksgiving Day. This is a tradition that Donahue and her family have carried on for several years, and they include many extras such as homemade pumpkin bread, according to president Annette Sawchuk.

Proceeds from the enlarged Cohasset Consignment Shop, located in Cushing Plaza on Route 3A, provide the major funding for the League's pneumonia shots, counseling and support groups, New Friends program, nursing services and Keep Well clinics, which include blood pressure screening, weight and blood sugar testing and nutritional education.

To volunteer or for further information, call 383-0771. For details about the consignment shop, call Andy Merrill at 383-0687.

Early Deadlines

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, deadline for all editorial copy submitted to the Cohasset Mariner for next week's issue is noon, Monday (Nov. 20).

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Mariner Sports

Keefe can't offset gridironers' slow start

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

The inexperience factor has played into the Cohasset High football team's losses more than any lack of talent on the Skippers' squad. It would probably be less frustrating accepting the losses if the team taking the field every week *was* a talentless cast of misfits. But that is hardly the case in Skipper country.

Cohasset has been slow out of the blocks, particularly in its last four games and it has definitely hurt the team's momentum. Take away those six slow minutes and the Skippers, more often than not, look and play as good as their competition.

Sunday's loss 20-8 loss against Dover-Sherborn was just one more case of the Skippers getting off to a lethargic first few minutes and having another team capitalize on them.

"It was an absolute flat start," said head coach Bob Knurek. "That's the same story now for the last four games."

D-S wasted little time in putting points on the board. The Skippers' defense was stung by two touchdowns in D-S's first two possessions. However, Cohasset's defense came alive at that point and allowed a mere six points the rest of the way.

Linebacker Brian Riley and safety Kevin Smith were the two standouts, defensively, for Cohasset. Riley, one of the team's captains, had a quarterback sack and added seven tackles. Smith had six tackles in the game.

The Skippers had a golden chance to get themselves back into the game, but D-S's defense was able to hold off a first-and-goal from the 9 to leave Cohasset with no points to show for its effort.

Ben Keefe scored the Skippers' lone touchdown and rushed in on the conversion play. Keefe had few problems figuring out D-S's defense, based on his 162 yards of rushing on just 19 carries.

Knurek is hoping Cohasset's greatest strength – its ability to read plays – will be enough to counteract the strategy Hull's new offensive coordinator, Steve Vieira, will throw at the Skippers at the annual Thanksgiving Day game at Hull.

"We recognize that we're underdogs this year," Knurek said. "We have a lot bright kids that can read quickly. It should be a challenge trying to pick up the keys of the offensive coordinator."

Knurek plans to run his team through its usual practices at a "business as usual" pace and try to improve on what the club has been working on, play-wise, all season.

Girls can't find the touch

Cohasset girls coach Maureen O'Day-Clark led her Skipper squad all the way to the South Sectional Division 3 semifinals against Dover-Sherborn.
Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald

Scoring drought ends soccer semifinal bid

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

When Cohasset High girls soccer coach Maureen O'Day-Clark puts together her preseason scrimmage schedule before next fall's season, you can bet Dover-Sherborn will be one of the first teams she pencils in as a tentative opponent.

After dropping a tough 1-0 game last week to be eliminated from the Division 3 South Sectional semifinals, O'Day-Clark knew her 8-6-5 club could garner a wealth of quality soccer play by going against D-S.

"Both teams are pretty equal in ability," she said.

You'd have a tough time finding a pair of squads more evenly matched. And that's just how the game was played out.

The majority of play came at midfield where Cohasset's Amber Hopeman and Kelly O'Donnell controlled the Skippers' tempo in putting together their offensive attack. O'Day-Clark saw that the D-S goalkeeper had a tendency of straying "out too far" from the net and was hoping to use it to the team's advantage.

Cohasset had several ripe opportunities to score, but couldn't quite break the goal line with the flurry of shots it got off. When D-S finally beat Skipper keeper Catie Campbell (20 saves) from 18 yards out off of an indirect shot, it became very clear to O'Day-Clark that Cohasset's shots on goal had to be legitimate goal-scoring chances.

"We had to make every shot count," she said.

The Skippers got off nearly as many shots as D-S with the best chances coming from Kathy Fitzsimmons and Tammy Maitland. Still, Cohasset couldn't light the lamp to tie the game.

O'Day-Clark couldn't fault her offense for not putting enough pressure on the D-S keeper. "We had some good opportunities to put the ball in the net," she said.

Still, O'Day-Clark was pleased with the way her squad played against the third-place finisher in the Tri-Valley League and how well the team did in the tourney. The Skippers did earn their first soccer banner since 1991 for making it into the semifinal round.

"We were really lucky to get as far as we got," she said.

EXTRA POINTS/Dave McKee & Joe Reardon

Crew team set for Saturday's title defense

Joe talks about the crew team, local finishers in Saturday's cross country meet at Franklin Park and the future of some high school soccer teams.

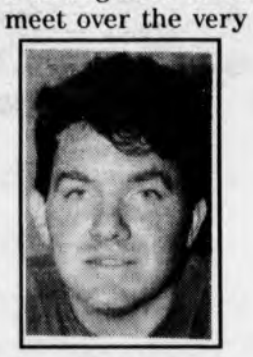
Cohasset High's crew team will be hitting the open seas this Saturday to defend its title in the Sixth Annual New England Youth Rowing Championship which begins at the Charlestown Navy Yard at 10 a.m.

Under the direction of coach Jack Buckley the Skippers have competed in four races already this season and expect to go up against teams from Hingham, Hull, Connecticut, Boston and Maine during the championship.

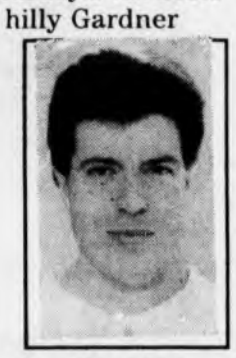
* * * * *

Melissa Henderson had quite a day in Saturday's Division 4 State Class Cross Country Meet over Franklin Park's 3.1 mile course. Henderson, Abington High's top female harrier and second-place finisher in the South Shore League, avoided going out at the break-neck speed usually associated with championship races and ran a strategic race.

Henderson, who qualified for her third All-State meet with the performance, worked her way up to seventh place by the two-mile mark and crossed the line in fifth. With her race smarts, Henderson should run a strong race in Saturday's All-State meet over the very hilly Gardner Golf Course.



McKee



Reardon

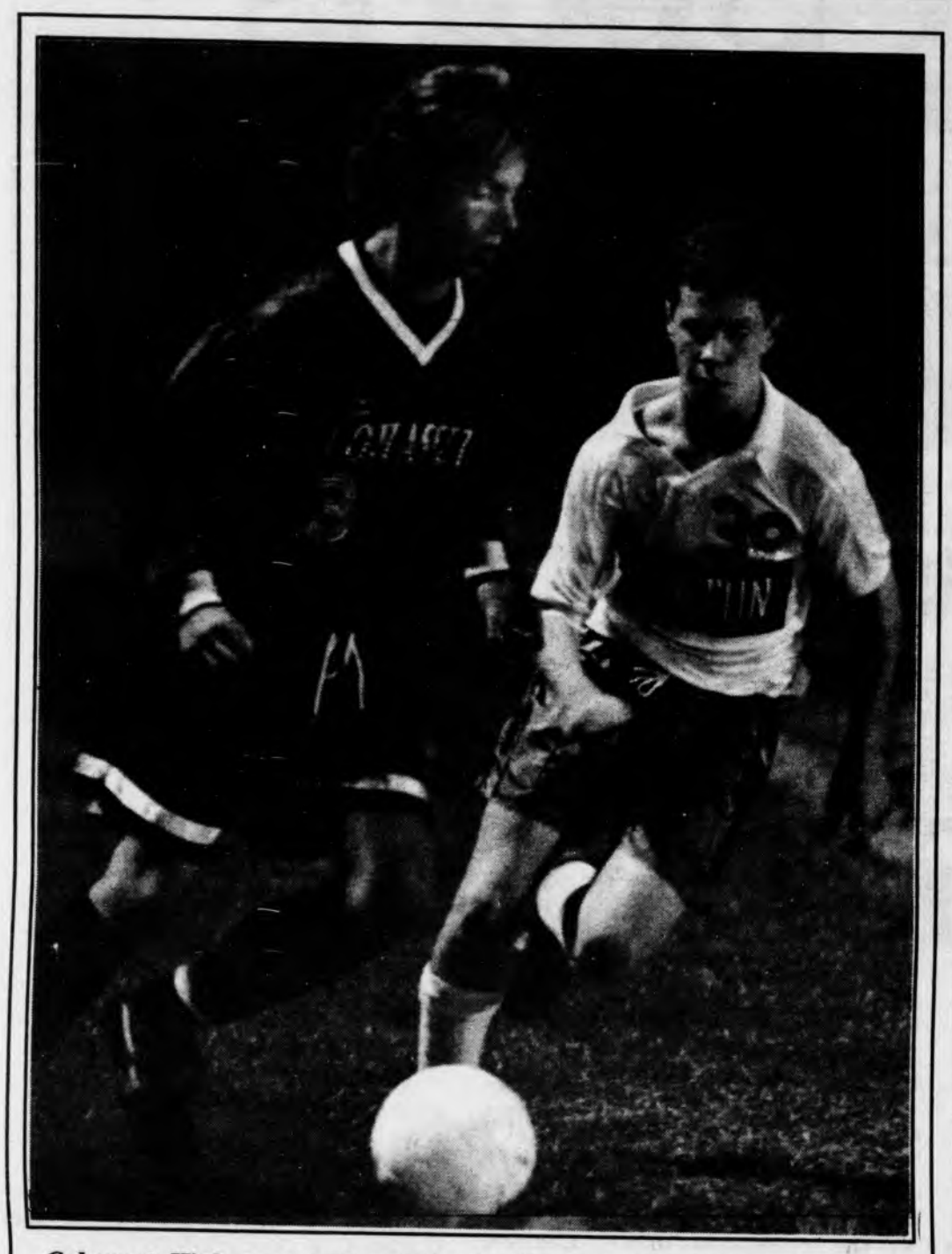
On the boys' side, Ryan Kinnon was the top Green Wave harrier with his 111th-place finish in 19:20. Gabe Karwaski was just over a minute back at 20:21, good for 173rd. Chris Trocchi ran an identical time, but was edged by Karwaski by one place. Jason Chamberlain took 212th in 21:23.

Rockland High's boys team ran in the same race with Carl Taylor cracking the top 100 with a 82nd place, 18:57 showing. Andy Tetzloff was 147th in 19:50. Tom Sullivan was 35 seconds back in 181st and Ryan Johnson pushed to 230th place with his 22:02. Rockland edged Abington in the team category by one place, 31st to 32nd.

* * * * *

See page 20

Mariner Sports



Cohasset High soccer player Jamie Kondrat and Abington's Brian Franey both go for the ball during a South Shore League matchup. Both the Skippers and Green Wave qualified for the South Sectional tourney.

Staff Photo/Buzz Wadsworth

EXTRA POINTS/Dave McKee & Joe Reardon

Continued from page 19

The head coaches of both Abington High girls soccer squad and Rockland's boys team are looking ahead to next fall's season.

Green Wave coach Jeff Kent, who led Abington to a 14-4-1 record and 12th consecutive South Sectional tourney appearance, will be losing eight seniors to graduation but still has a strong lineup slated for '96.

Abington will have to do without All-Stars Nicole Monamey and Katie Allen, but does have the South Shore League's leading scorer back in Mardie DiCarlo. Tricia Keough, Traci Frazier, Meg Hazen, Maureen Hurley, Deb DiPietro and Chrissy Mace have all played their final game in a Green Wave uniform.

"It's a very nice group of seniors and they'll certainly be missed," Kent said.

So who will be on the field for Abington? Goalkeeper Sara Schlicting, who performed so well in the Green Wave's drive to secure second place in the SSL will be back between the posts. Kim Mace, Jill Gambino, Paul Gray, Katie Poulin, Kaitland Kelliher and sisters Janet and Kristen Carvalho will go a long way in forming the "nice nucleus" Kent spoke of.

Kent also should have a talented crop of JV players from which to chose. The JV team lost just one game this season, and that was by a goal. Kent sees strength at every position, but expects it may take the younger players a bit longer to adjust to varsity play. Look for the Green Wave in their 13th tourney in a row.

"I don't foresee any great weaknesses," Kent said, "but they have to be ready to go at it next August. We should be in good shape."

Rob Leary, Rockland's boys coach, enjoyed his first year at the helm and is confident the team is just a few players away from qualifying for postseason play.

"I loved it," Leary said of his first year. "We had a great bunch of kids and it was a really enjoyable season. If we can get a few more guys out, we could possibly make the tournament next year."

After getting off to a less than inspiring 1-5 start, the Bulldogs rallied together a 6-3-2 record over the final 11 games, missing the tourney by one game.

"Everything was brand new," Leary said. "We didn't have any scrimmages because of the low numbers (of players). Plus we had some strong teams at the start of the season."

The Bulldogs will be losing 12 seniors, including three of four players selected to the Atlantic Coast League All-Star team. Chris Fritz, Brad Begin and Mike Gagnon are graduating, but junior Mike Porrino, the team's All-Star goalie, has one year remaining.

Another factor that may play into Leary's plan is whether or not Rockland makes the move back to the South Shore League. Leary explained that Rockland is a Division 3 size school playing against Division 1 and 2 schools in the ACL. The Bulldogs did post big victories over Hingham, Whitman-Hanson and Sandwich.

"If we're in the league we're in this year, it'll be very tough," he said.

Youth coaches, we want to hear from you! Fax your team's results to Joe Reardon at (617) 837-4843.

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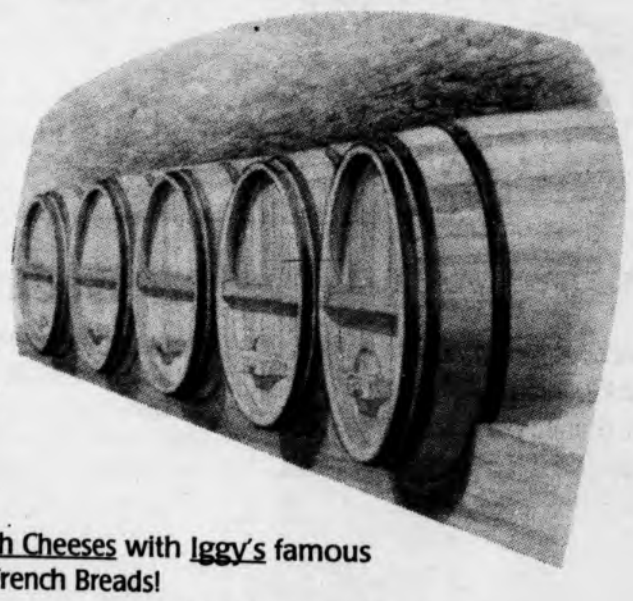

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THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT (PG13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40

IT TAKES TWO (PG) 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:00

ACE VENTURA 2 "When Nature Calls" (PG13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30 9:30

GET SHORTY (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:35

COPY CAT (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35

POWDER (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40

NOW AND THEN (PG13) 6:45, 9:00

GOLD DIGGERS (PG) 1:15, 3:30

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Mariner Sports

Meditation/Chi Kung seminar

Sunday, Dec. 3, Jade Forest Kung Fu/Tai Chi/Internal Arts will offer a one day seminar in Taoist meditation and chi kung practices. Attendees will learn the Taoist Chi (life force) energy meditation, which is the foundation practice for Tao meditation and chi kung. This approach has been practiced for centuries to calm the spirit and to relax the mind and relieve stress. Included in the seminar will be a chi kung practice noted for strengthening the immune system and for improving posture, balance and coordination. No previous experience is required and beginners are welcome. Jade Forest is located on Route 3A in Cohasset. For rates and further information please call John Loupos at 383-6822.

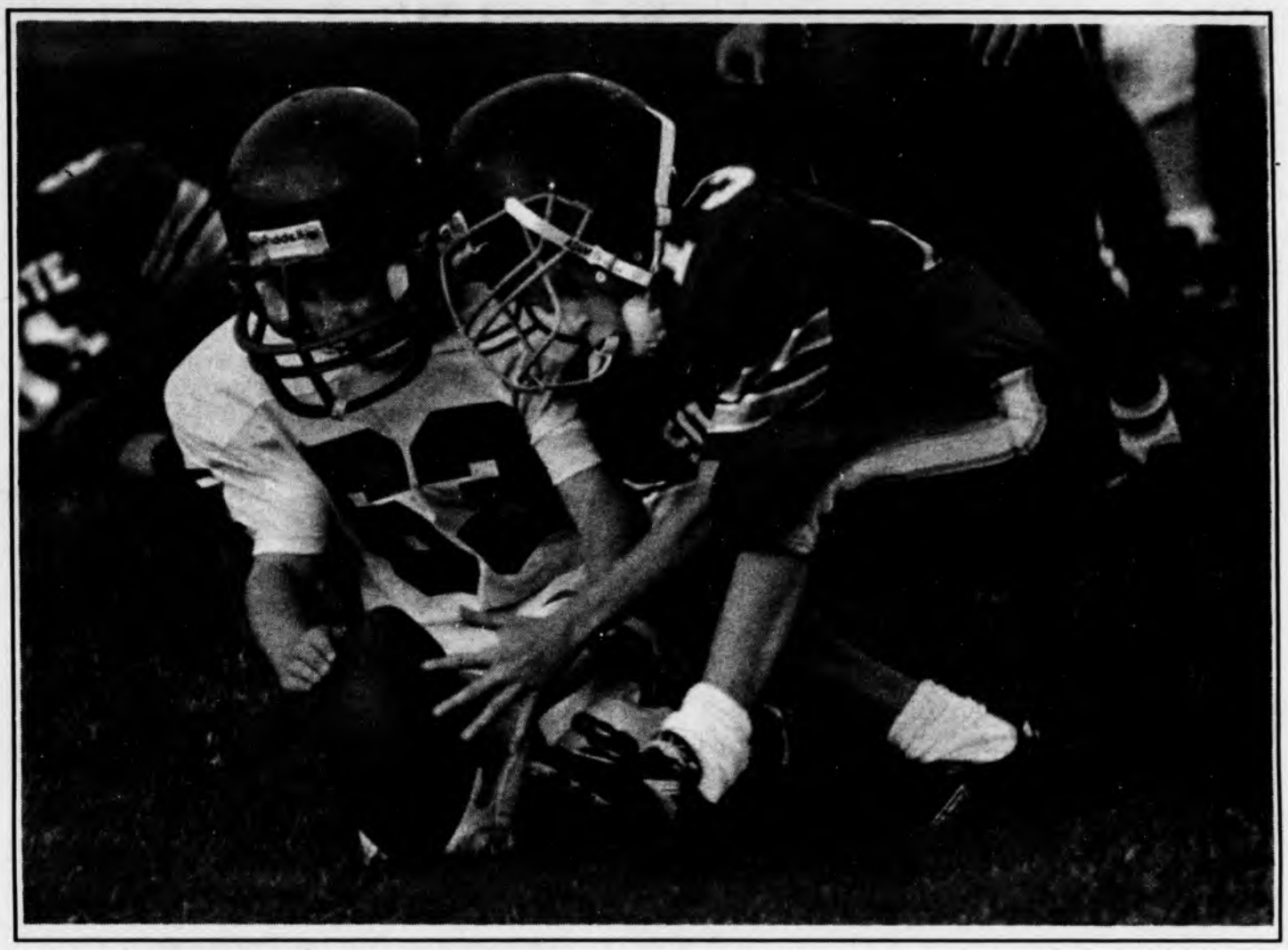
Varsity gymnastics meeting

There will be a brief varsity gymnastics meeting Monday, Nov. 20, immediately after school in the high school cafeteria.

If you are interested in trying out for the team, please make every effort to attend.

Tryouts will be Monday, Nov. 27, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Any further information, call Ruthann at 545-3058.



Cohasset's Craig Laujelle (13) fights for a fumble during a Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football game.

Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth

Draft dates set

It is important that your son/daughter attends a 45-minute evaluation session so that balanced teams can be drafted. Please note the date, time and place from the schedule below:

Saturday, Dec. 2:

Grade 1 boys and girls, 9 a.m. Deer Hill School.

Grade 2 boys and girls, 10:30 a.m. Deer Hill School.

Grade 3 boys and girls, 12:30 p.m. Deer Hill School.

Grade 4 boys, 9 a.m. CHS gym up.

Grade 5 boys, 10 a.m. CHS gym up.

Grade 6 boys, 11:30 a.m. CHS gym up.

Grade 7 boys, 12:30 p.m. CHS gym up.

Grade 8 boys, 2 p.m. CHS gym up.

Grade 4-6 girls, 3 p.m. CHS gym up.

Grade 7-8 girls, 4 p.m. CHS gym up.

Coaches will draft immediately following these evaluations and call you shortly thereafter regarding team status.

Including playoffs, finals and consolations, a total of at least eight games will be played by all participants. League rules provide for an equal division of playing time, emphasize the team concept of play and encourage sportsmanship, rather than just winning. Team rosters, schedules and rules will be provided at the first game.

Thank you for your continued support. We hope to again make refreshments available throughout the season if enough volunteers come forward to manage the concession stands.

Questions or comments, just call Jack Worley at 383-6791.

Ski lessons offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct Blue Hill ski lesson registrations Thursday, Nov. 16, at the recreation office, Cohasset Town Hall, between the hours of 3 and 4 p.m., and again in the evening from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Registration forms must be signed by a parent or guardian for participation in this five-week program. Beginner through advanced level instruction is available for children and youth, ages seven and older. Lessons are scheduled to begin Thursday, Jan. 4. The bus will leave each week from the Town Hall parking lot at 3:20 p.m. and return at about 6:45 p.m.

The fee for the ski lessons and transportation for the five-week program is $100 and checks should be made payable to Town of Cohasset. Those participants who require equipment rentals may rent at Blue Hills and the cost for the five-week rental package is $45 per person. A rental fee can be included in the check for the program fee. This is the 20th year that ski lessons at Blue Hills have been offered through the Cohasset Recreation Department and over the years hundreds of youngsters have had the opportunity to learn to ski, or to improve their technique.

Remember: Registration date is Thursday, Nov. 16.

FAX your sports news to Joe Reardon. 837-4843

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Sat. 11/11 - Introduction to WINDOWS 95... 9:30am-12:30
Wed. 11/15 - Introduction to QUICKEN 4.0.... 6:30-9:30pm
Thur. 11/16 - Introduction to COMPUTERS....6:30-9:30pm
Sat. 11/18 - Introduction to WINDOWS 3.1.. 9:30am-12:30
Tues. 11/21 - Intro to MICROSOFT WORD.... 6:30-9:30pm
Sat. 11/25 - Intro to MICROSOFT EXCEL... 9:30am-12:30
Tues. 11/28 - Next Step - MICROSOFT WORD. 6:30-9:30pm
Thur. 11/30 - Introduction to WINDOWS 95.. 6:30-9:30pm

DECEMBER SCHEDULE:
Sat. 12/2 - Introduction to COMPUTERS..... 9:30am-12:30
Tues. 12/5 - Introduction to WINDOWS 3.1.. 6:30-9:30pm
Thur. 12/7 - Intro to MICROSOFT WORD.... 6:30-9:30pm
Sat. 12/9 - Intro to MICROSOFT EXCEL... 9:30am-12:30
Tues. 12/12 - Next Step - MICROSOFT WORD.... 6:30-9:30pm
Thur. 12/14 - Introduction to WINDOWS 95.. 6:30-9:30pm
Sat. 12/16 - Introduction to WINDOWS 3.1.. 9:30am-12:30
Tues. 12/19 - Introduction to QUICKEN 4.0... 6:30-9:30pm
Wed. 12/20 - Introduction to COMPUTERS... 6:30-9:30pm
Wed. 12/27 - Intro to MICROSOFT WORD... 6:30-9:30pm
Thur. 12/28 - Intro to MICROSOFT EXCEL... 6:30-9:30pm

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Mariner Sports

Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School Winter sports schedule (Tentative)

GIRLS BASKETBALL

DEC.		
12	at Norwell	3:30/5
15	E. Bridge.	5/6:30
18	Norton	3:30/5
20	Scituate	5/6:30
27	Scit. tourn.	6 p.m.
28	Scit. tourn.	6/7:30
JAN.		
3	at Abington	5/6:30
5	at Hanover	5/6:30
9	Hull	5/6:30
16	Carver	5/6:30
18	Norwell	3:30/5
23	at E. Bridge.	5/6:30
26	at Norton	3:30/6
30	at Scituate	3:30/6
FEB.		
2	Abington	5/6:30
8	Hanover	5/6:30
9	at Hull	5/6:30
14	at Carver	5/6:30

GYMNASTICS

DEC.	
11	Carver
14	at Hanover
18	Norwell
21	Scituate
JAN.	
4	at Carver
8	at Duxbury
11	Hanover
16	at Scituate
18	at Norwell
29	Duxbury
FEB.	
3	All league at Carver

All meets are at 7 p.m.

SWIMMING

JAN.	
16	at Duxbury
19	at Middleboro
26	at N. Quincy
31	at Sandwich
FEB.	
2	at Taunton
8	Pilgrim conf. champ.
9	Pilgrim conf. champ.
16	South Section
17	South Section
23	States
24	States

All meets are at 3:30 p.m.

WRESTLING

DEC.		
13	Canton	7 p.m.
16	Lynnfield, Braintree Athol	10 a.m.
22	at Marshfield, Duxbury, King P.	3:30 p.m.
27	at Jr. High Tournament Carver	9 a.m.
28/29	at Marshfield Tourn.	11 a.m.
JAN.		
3	at Milton	7 p.m.
8	at Whit.-Hanson	10 a.m.
10	at Norwell	7 p.m.
12	Foxborough, Sharon	3:30 p.m.
17	Scituate	7 p.m.
20	Cohasset Tourn.	10 a.m.
24	Carver	3:30 p.m.
26	Hingham	7 p.m.
31	Hanover	7 p.m.
FEB.		
3	at Rockland	10 a.m.
9/10	Foxboro, Div. II S. Sectionals	TBA
16/17	Wayland, Div. II State Tournament	TBA
24	All-States	TBA

BOYS BASKETBALL

DEC.	
12	Norwell
15	at E. Bridgewater
18	at Norton 3:30/5
20	at Scituate
22	at Harwich
27	Sacred Heart X-Mas 6 & 8:00
28	Sacred Heart X-Mas 6 & 8:00
JAN.	
3	Abington
5	Hanover
9	at Hull
16	at Carver
19	at Norwell
23	E. Bridgewater
26	Norton
30	Scituate
FEB.	
2	at Abington
6	at Hanover
9	Hull
14	Carver
18	Hall of Fame Classic at Massasoit
19	Hall of Fame Classic at Massasoit
22	Nantucket (varsity only) 5 p.m.

HOCKEY

DEC.		
11	Provincetown	6:30
13	at Norwell	7:20
14	at Provincetown	6:00
20	at Hull	7:20
22	Latin Academy	8:30
27	Sandwich	7:20
29	at New Bedford	
JAN.		
3	Scituate	6:10
5	Hanover	7:20
10	Abington	7:20
13	S. Boston	2:40
17	Norwell	7:20
20	Hull	7:20
24	at Scituate	6:10
31	at Abington	4:30
FEB.		
3	at Hanover	3:30
7	at S. Boston	
15	at Latin Academy	

SS Community Center events

Girls Night Out, ages 5-7, Friday, Nov. 17, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Girls Night Out, ages 8-13, Friday, Dec. 1, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Come join Ruthann, George, Gina, and Liz for a fun-filled evening of bowling, obstacle course, gymnastics, make your own pizza.

Everyone receives something for participating and prizes are given out for bowling and obstacle course winners. Cost is $16. No drop ins.

Youth coaches, we want to hear from you! Fax your team's results to Joe Reardon at (617) 837-4843.

Mo Vaughn hitting clinic

CYBA has been contacted by Pawtucket Red Sox standout Paul Rappoli to see if there are any Cohasset ballplayers interested in attending a three-day hitting camp at Northeastern with Red Sox slugger Mo Vaughn. There will be two daily sessions. The morning session will be for ages eight to 12 and the afternoon session will be for ages 13 to 18. The cost of the camp is $200. For further information call Bob Moody at 383-0385.

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School News

METCO sponsors trip

The Cohasset METCO committee will sponsor a matinee trip to Black Nativity on Dec. 10. The National Center of Afro-American Artists presents its 26th annual production of the Langston Hughes' gospel song play at Tremont Temple's Converse Hall, 88 Tremont St., Boston.

Bus transportation will be provided free of charge. The bus leaves town hall at 2 p.m. for the 3:30 p.m. performance and returns to Cohasset before 7 p.m.

Reserved tickets for first balcony, center seats at $20 per person and must be reserved as soon as possible by calling PSO METCO coordinators Connie Afshar (383-6006) or Cliff Chase (383-1574).

Art auction to benefit PSO

An Art Auction, presented by Ross Galleries, Inc. of New York, will be held Friday, Nov. 17, at the Chart House to benefit the Cohasset PSO. Tickets are $25 per person and may be purchased from any PSO executive board member or by calling 383-6911 or 383-6771.

Artwork may be previewed from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., just prior to the auction. All artwork is custom framed and matted. Opening bids are up to 50 percent less than traditional framed gallery prices. A variety of goods and services will also be auctioned.

Music for the evening will be provided by the Grateful Dads. Hors d'oeuvres will be offered, and a cash bar will be available.

Volunteers needed at CHS

Cohasset Junior/Senior High School is seeking help for the library where volunteers are needed to catalogue and type. Anyone who would like to donate some time is asked to call Susan McFadd at 383-6100.

Coffee with the principal

Cohasset Junior/Senior High School principal Curtis Collins will host a coffee hour discussion for parents of junior high school students Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 9;30 a.m. in the conference room.

Entertainment '96 ooks

The Cohasset Teen Center will be selling Entertainment '96 Books as a fundraiser for programs at the center. The card and coupons provide the buyer with opportunities to enjoy two-for-one dinners at many outstanding South Shore and Boston restaurants, Kimball's, The Whiton House, Inn for All Seasons and Michael's Waterfront. There are also discounts for fast-food restaurants, movie theaters, dry cleaning and airline tickets. Call Betsy Connolly at 383-1248 to place an order.

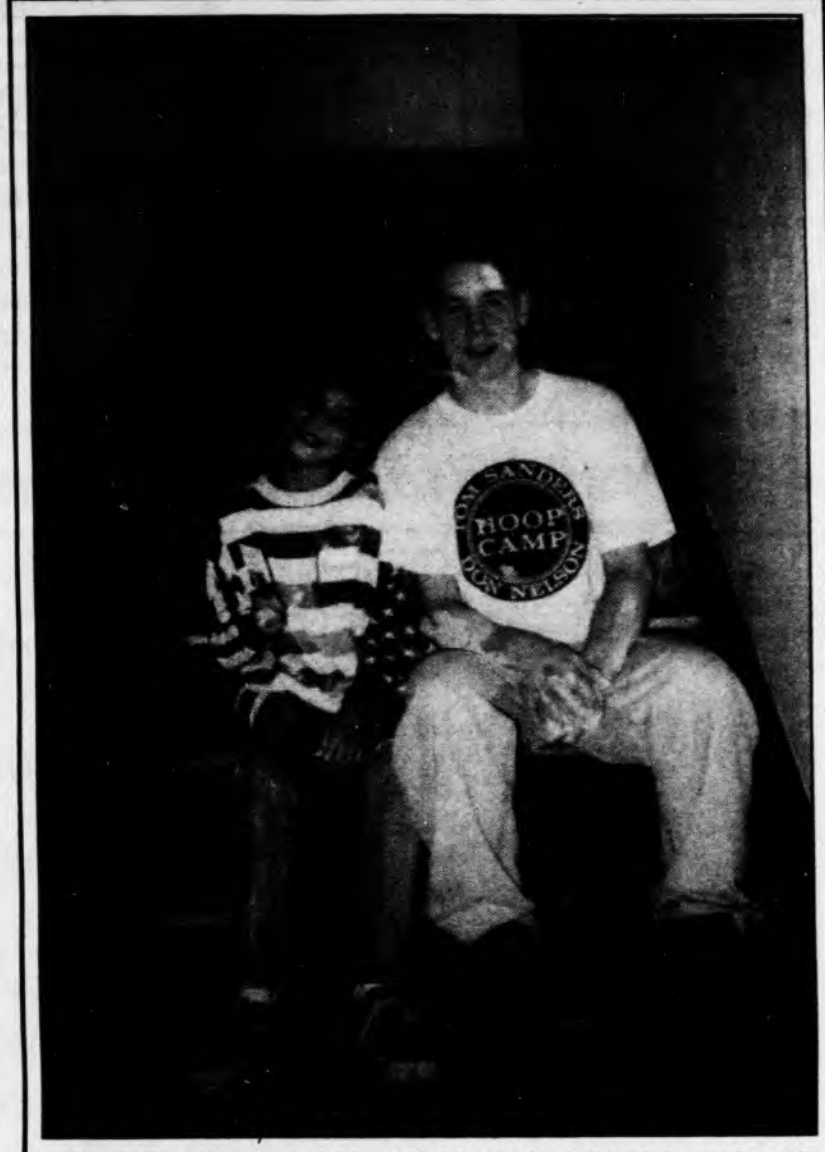
Fleming scholarships

Inquiries about the Mary E. Fleming and John J. Fleming Scholarships, awarded annually to students from Cohasset who are enrolled at Boston College High School, should be directed to Richard D. Gill, director of admissions at BC High School, at (617) 436-3900.

One-way traffic at Osgood

To better ensure the safety of students and their families, the selectmen have approved the Cohasset Police Department's request to authorize Ripley Road as a one-way street during key times Monday through Friday.

As of Monday, Nov. 6, Ripley Road will be one-way northbound during Osgood school arrival and dismissal times (8:45 to 9:15 a.m. and 2:45 to 3:15 p.m.)



Danielle Kupsc and Paul Michael Quintin take a break during the recent City Year Serv-a-thon, a day-long event in which Cohasset High School students pitched in by helping fix up a Dorchester house to be used to provide affordable group housing for recovering substance abusers and their families.

Open house at lightkeepers' house

The Cohasset Lightkeepers will open Bancroft Hall at the Lightkeepers' House on Government Island for a Christmas Open House from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10. Everyone is welcome to enjoy hot cider, coffee, hot cocoa and homemade holiday treats. Holiday music and caroling will fill Bancroft Hall. Contributions to the Council on Aging Medical Access program are welcome at the door.

The Council on Aging has been working to develop a comprehensive program of transportation for clients who have scheduled medical appointments. Currently, by combining a variety of available services, this goal has been nearly met, but there are still needs. Contributions made to the Medical Access program will help to fill these gaps and provide for full-time transportation availability for Cohasset residents. Checks payable to COA (MAP) will be graciously received at the door.

Bancroft Hall is the first floor of the old lightkeepers' residence on Government Island, which has been renovated through the efforts of community volunteers and donors.

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It's Happening

Seventeenth annual Christmas concert

This season's annual Christmas Concert at First Parish on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 4:30 p.m. will again feature the talented Unicorn Singers creatively directed by Margo Euler. Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity" will be performed with chorus, soloists and chamber orchestrato. It is said to be one of choral literature's most gorgeous Christmas cantatas. This poignant telling of the angel's visit to the shepherds and their joyous journey to Bethlehem, includes sublime moments for men's chorus a cappella; rhythmic jubilation for full chorus, woodwinds, and piano four-hands and intimate moments of duet for solo soprano with English horn, as Mary and the angel sing their part of the familiar complements the arrangement.

As always, festive carol arrangements for all to sing together will be included with an exciting adaptation of Vaughan Williams' beautiful "Fantasia on Christmas Carols." The concert will benefit Father Bill's Place in Quincy, a transitional and emergency shelter for homeless men and women.

Patrons are welcome. A $40 contribution includes two tickets by return mail. Five dollar tickets will go on sale at the church office December 1. The church office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to answer questions and sign up patrons for the concert. Call 383-1100 for further information.

Paul Pratt Library Corner

Children's tea Nov.30

Children in grades 1-6 are invited to attend a Charles Dickens ("A Christmas Carol") tea Thursday, Nov. 30, from 4 to 5:15 p.m. Characters from the Cohasset Dramatic Club will present to entertain the children with songs and readings.

Tea for children will include appropriate "tea-time" beverages and tea snacks provided by the Friends of the library.

Seating is limited. Call the library at 383-1348 to reserve a space.

Sue Terry, children's librarian, reminds patrons that the Holiday Bookshelf is full. Children and parents are welcome to visit the library to share special children's books about Thanksgiving, Christmas and Hanukkah.

Paul Pratt Library wishes to thank Stephanie St. John for her portrayal of a witch at Halloween time.

Stephanie St. John of Stockbridge Street made a delightful witch during story hour last month at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Stay tuned to the Cohasset Mariner every week for the latest updates on library happenings.

Gulf River meeting

The annual meeting of the Gulf Association featuring a presentation of the history of the Gulf River will be held Wednesday, Nov. 29, at the Lightkeepers' residence on Government Island, Cohasset at 7:30 p.m.

In an illustrated presentation, David Wadsworth, curator of the Cohasset Historical Society, will describe fascinating facts about the long and lively history of the Gulf River.

A brief business session will precede Mr. Wadsworth's presentation, with election of association officers and directors and reports on accomplishments and plans for the coming year.

All members and friends of the Gulf are encouraged to attend the meeting. Attendance is free and open to all.

Conway hosts Harvest Fair

Jack Conway & Company will host its second annual Harvest Fair from 9:30 a.m., to 4 p.m., Saturday (Nov. 18) at its office, 861 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Rte. 3A) in Cohasset. The fair includes a bake sale and yard sale and silent auction with items donated by local businesses. Proceeds will benefit the Cohasset and Scituate food pantries.

Thanksgiving pies are ready!

The Appalachia Service Project thanks all who ordered apple, pumpkin, or pecan pies and cranberry and pumpkin breads from volunteers. Pick-up day is Sunday, Nov. 19, at Second Congregational Church from 11 a.m to 1 p.m. or to arrange for delivery, call Ami Argus at 383-9325.

All proceeds will benefit the Cohasset student trip to Appalachia this summer for a home repair project. High school student volunteers work all year raking leaves, baking pies and washing cars to earn money for transportation and supplies.

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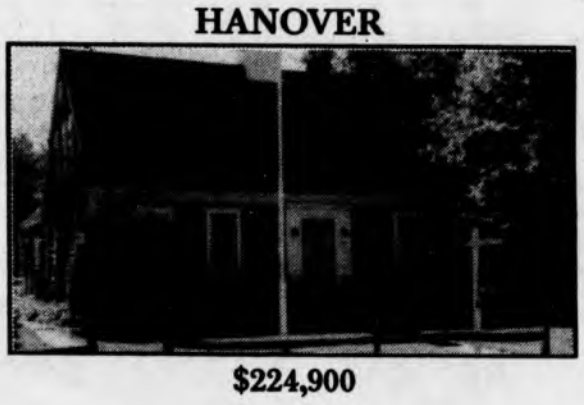

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It's Happening

Dramatic Club hosts hayride

The cast of Cohasset Dramatic Club's "A Christmas Carol" will be singing on a hayride sponsored by the group at the Cohasset Village Fair Dec. 2. From noon to 2 p.m., the wagon will leave Cohasset town hall for a 15-minute ride. The cost is $1, with all proceeds benefitting CDC, which offers a scholarship to an area youth who goes on to college to pursue a career in the theater.

The cast will be singing carols that are featured in "A Christmas Carol," which will be performed Nov. 25 through Dec. 17 at Cohasset town hall. Days and times are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are $10 for general admission or $8 for groups of 10 or more and may be purchased at Wilbur's Ice Cream and Front Street Books in Scituate and Buttonwood Books in Cohasset. Reservations may be made by calling 545-7514.

Garden Club to meet

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at St. Stephen's Church, beginning with coffee at 9 a.m., followed by the meeting at 9:30 a.m.

The topic will be "Decorating with Holiday Greens." Julie Weiss will present a demonstration with information and techniques for cutting, collecting and using evergreens for holiday designs.

Garden Club house tour set

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its bi-annual House Tour Thursday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. From small to grand, the six homes on the tour offer a wide variety of decorating tastes, from a simple but elegant colonial furnished with antiques and needlework to a home featuring 1990s amenities, including a home theater and a lighting system that creates the mood with preprogrammed switches.

From pullman-size kitchens to large family spaces, the tour offers decorating ideas that will suit many different tastes. Tickets are $15 each and may be purchased by calling Peg Smart at 383-6438.

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	DRAMBUIE — Sale Price 16.99, Mail In -5.00, Coupon, After Rebate $11.99 750 ML	AMARETTO di SARONNO $13.99 750 ML
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The Cohasset Mariner will donate $3.00 to the Cohasset Teen Center for each new or renewed paid subscription.

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Cohasset Business

Hubert Vanderlugt of Hub Shipping unveils the sign for Ship Cove Park during a special dedication ceremony in September. The park is located in the village between Tedeschi's market and French Memories Bakery. The project was managed by Vanderlugt, with assistance from Edward Mulvey of the Pilgrim Co-operative Bank and the Village Renaissance Committee, a group of volunteers dedicated to beautifying the village. The murals were designed and painted by Cohasset High School students.

Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth

Recent real estate transactions in Cohasset listed

The following are real estate transactions that transpired from mid-September to mid-October as compiled by Banker and Tradesman:

101 Nichols Rd. to Bruce McMeekin for $369,000 by Jean L. Hollingshead.

100 Pond St Unit 76 to Jean L. Hollingshead for $270,000 by Peter L. Loiter.

17 Cedarledge Village Unit 1 to David B. Frederick for $182,500 by Michael D. Hubley.

56-60 South Main St. to Cohasset RT for $240,000 by North Scituate Corp.

1 Forest Cir. to Richard G. Weidmann for $258,000 by Joseph I. Jerz.

133 North Main St. to Joseph L. Jerz for $275,000 by Katherine Colpitts Exr.

221 South Main St. to Gregory A. Hopeman for $472,500 by David W. Hills.

23 Bates Ln. to Francis A. Barr for $230,000 by William J. Ribaudo.

8 Tad Ln. to Andrew J. Norman for $252,000 by Eugenia Syrmopoulos Tr.

66 Jerusalem Rd. to William J. Binney for $580,000 by Oneill RT.

31 Cedar St. to Amerifirst Mtg Corp. for $152,362 by Guido Oddi.

109 Nichols Rd. to Andrew B. Cobin for $400,000 by Michael P. Odonnell.

16 Cedarledge Vlg Unit 16 to Robert P. Harrington for $183,000 by Maureen A. Courtney.

498 North Main St. to Kerry A. Kates for $177,500 by Ely J Kahn 3d.

10 Surry Dr. to Ely J Kahn 3d for $295,000 by David A. Pitcher.

Curtis employees take part in AIDS dance-a-thon

Members of Curtis Liquors, Cohasset, will be among 5,000 expected dancers who will participate in the seventh annual AIDS Dance-a-thon this Sunday at Hynes Convention Center. The event is sponsored in part by KISS 108 FM, Newbury Comics, the TAB, Fort Apache, Dr. Martens, Vans and Eastpack.

Last year the pledge event drew more than 4,500 dancers and 400 teams and raised a record $500,000. The dance-a-thon is the second largest fundraiser for AIDS care and prevention.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a Curtis dancer is asked to stop by the store at 792 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Route 3A.

Pilgrimage to Building #19

On Sunday, Nov. 19, Pilgrim John Shaw, currently residing in Plymouth Colony, will journey to Hingham. He will arrive at about 11:30 a.m. at Building #19, where he will peddle wares at prices fit for the Yankee tradition of frugality.

Jerry Ellis, owner of Building #19, will present Shaw with an oil painting created by award-winning artist Thomas Locker in Plymouth. The painting was used to illustrate the book, "The First Thanksgiving" by Jean Craighead George. This year marks the 375th anniversary of the Pilgrims' landing at Plymouth Rock.

Building #19 recently acquired several of Locker's paintings, which were included in the book. In the past, his paintings have sold for as much as $20,000. Paintings included in the book have already sold for as much as $2,500.

In the spirit of giving thanks to the local community and in celebration of the 375th anniversary of the Pilgrim landing, Building #19 is donating one of the paintings to Plimouth Plantation. John Shaw, who is being played by Richard Pickering, will safeguard the painting for transport to the Plymouth Colony. The remainder of the paintings will be on sale at Building #19.

SEND IN YOUR BUSINESS NEWS

AREA MORTGAGE RATES

BANKS

Name	Telephone	15-yr. Fix.	30-yr. Fix.	1-yr. Adj.
Abington Savings	617-982-3250	7.14	7.62	8.14
Bank of Boston	800-738-8808	6.95	7.44	8.19
Bank of Braintree	617-843-9100	7.20	7.70	8.19
Bank of Canton	617-828-5626	NA	NA	NA
BayBank	800-BAY-FAST	6.95	7.45	7.92
Braintree Cooperative	617-843-1370	6.95	7.58	6.53
Century Bank & Trust	800-870-2595	6.95	7.43	8.03
Colonial Federal Savings	617-471-0750	7.34	7.72	8.22
Community Bank	508-587-3210	7.07	7.45	8.44
Concord, The Coop.	800-551-4663	7.45	7.83	8.18
E. Bridgewater Savings	617-293-4002	7.20	7.59	8.23
Hibernia Savings	617-345-0441	NA	NA	NA
Hingham Inst. for Savings	617-749-2200	7.35	7.98	8.24
Mutual Federal Savings	617-447-4488	NA	NA	NA
N. Abington Cooperative	617-878-0045	7.47	7.81	NA
Northeast Savings	617-542-8024	NA	NA	NA
Peoples Savings/Brockton	508-588-6600	6.95	7.45	8.26
Randolph Savings	617-963-2100	7.29	7.73	8.21
Rockland Savings	617-878-5252	7.30	7.64	7.56
Rockland Trust Co.	800-295-8400	7.09	7.59	8.14
Scituate Federal Savings	617-545-0016	7.20	7.45	6.00
Shawmut Banks	800-SHAWMUT	NA	NA	NA
South Shore Cooperative	617-337-1300	7.63	7.99	8.29
South Weymouth Savings	800-660-7800	7.38	7.63	8.02
USTrust	800-290-8782	8.84	7.58	7.98
Weymouth Savings	617-337-2700	7.30	7.74	7.66
CREDIT UNIONS				
Brockton Credit Union	508-895-1000	7.07	7.45	6.11
Crescent Credit Union	800-894-4445	7.04	7.45	7.66
IAG Federal Credit Union	800-234-6698	6.85	8.27	8.27
Mass. State Employees C.U.	617-451-2422	NA	NA	NA
Navy Federal Credit Union	401-849-9797	6.94	7.28	8.22
Rockland Federal CU	617-878-0232	7.20	7.58	NA
MORTGAGE COMPANIES				
Bank America Mortgage	800-272-6704	6.75	7.35	7.19
Choice Mortgage	800-696-8001	NA	NA	NA
Citizens Mortgage Corp.	800-213-3222	NA	NA	NA
Fleet Mortgage Corp.	800-660-8998	NA	NA	NA
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	617-340-1445	NA	NA	NA
Mellon Mortgage Co.	617-843-2888	NA	NA	NA
Northern Mortgage Co.	617-871-4307	NA	NA	NA
Pilgrim Mortgage Co.	617-740-2336	NA	NA	NA
Salem Five Mortgage Corp.	508-740-5392	7.001	7.305	8.244

Compiled by the Division of Banks NOV. 9, 1995

THE MARINER 35

A list of 35 stocks of South Shore companies and their close as of 11/14

Name of Company	Last Trade	Net Change
Abington Savings Bank	18.5000	0.5000
Ages Health Services Inc.	0.0600	--
Avitar	0.5000	-0.0625
Bank of Boston	45.3750	-0.6250
Bradlees	1.0000	--
Braintree Savings Bank	17.7500	-0.2500
Chicago Miniature Lamp	17.7500	-0.2500
Computer Identics Corp.	2.1250	0.2500
Clean Harbors Inc.	3.0000	--
Copley Pharmaceutical	16.5000	0.5000
Chase Corp.	4.7500	--
DI/AM Controls	0.0200	--
DM Management	2.0000	--
Geerlings & Wade Inc.	7.0000	0.5000
Grossman's	1.3750	-0.1875
Ground Round	3.0938	0.0625
Haemonetics	19.0000	--
Hills Stores	9.3750	-0.1250
Hingham Instit. of Savings	13.6250	0.1250
Hibernia Savings Bank	18.0000	--
International Electronics	1.5000	--
Independ. Bank Corp. MA	6.8125	-0.1875
Instron Corp.	11.8750	-0.1250
J Baker	6.3750	-0.1250
First Years	21.7500	0.2500
Lojack	15.3750	-0.6250
Organogenesis Inc.	19.3750	--
Peoples Savings Bank	7.8750	-0.2500
Plymouth Rubber	--	--
Reebok	33.2500	--
Software Development	2.0625	-0.3125
Stop & Shop	21.3750	0.1250
AT&T	63.2500	--
Talbots	28.3750	0.8750
Westerbeke	2.3750	-0.1875

Quotes provided to The Mariner Community Newspapers by Charles Schwab & Co. Inc., Braintree office, Tom Beach, vice president and branch manager. (617) 849-0700.

Police Log

Friday, Oct. 13

9:27 a.m., animal complaint, services rendered.

10:34 a.m., officer field investigation, Sohier St., peace restored.

10:42 a.m., officer wanted, Brown's Foreign Auto, peace restored.

11:35 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St./DiNero's, notification made/message or summons delivered.

1:47 p.m., officer wanted, Brown's Foreign Auto, no police service necessary.

3:21 p.m., disturbance (general), Mary Lou's on 3A, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 78

5:30 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., verbal warning.

5:53 p.m., suspicious activity, Mary Lou's News, advised to contact if repeated or returned.

8:06 p.m., disturbance (gathering), The Square, The Square, dispersed gathering.

8:08 p.m., arrest, Gov. Island, Sgt. Conte in with Jason Curtin, DOB: 10/22/74, 843 Nantasket Ave., Hull, arrested on warrant.

8:46 p.m., aggravated assault, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

9:13 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Olympic Texaco, dispersed gathering.

11:00 p.m., suspicious activity, Ash St., dispersed gathering.

11:39 p.m., fire alarm, Cushing St., accidental/defective alarm.

11:55 p.m., disturbance (general), KoKo island, area search negative.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 65

Saturday, Oct. 14

6:39 a.m., animal complaint, Summer St., services rendered.

7:16 a.m., vandalism, Osgood School, departmental action.

7:50 a.m., notified by Barnstable PD, a Collin P. Martin arrested for assault with deadly weapon.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 64

9:41 a.m., vandalism, Doane St., investigated.

9:11 a.m., weapons violations, Doane St., brought to station.

11:23 a.m., speeding complaint, Sohier St., investigated.

2:09 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St., traffic warning issued.

2:17 p.m., larceny, Whitney Woods, investigated.

2:21 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St. HQ, area search negative.

3:11 p.m., general services, Hull (town of), services rendered.

3:18 p.m., weapons violations, Doane St., brought to station.

4:00 p.m, Fair, 60

4:16 p.m., arrest, Ptl. Jones and Matron Susan Beal to Blue Hill Ave., Boston for prisoner pick up.

4:46 p.m., officer wanted, Tedeschi Plaza, investigated.

6:17 p.m., Ptl. Jones and Matron Susan Beal in with Joy I. Andrews, DOB:3/20/57, 264 Geneva Ave., Dorchester, arrested for default warrant.

6:44 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Pond St., services rendered.

7:57 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, traffic warning issued.

8:23 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Square, dispersed gathering.

8:24 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St.

9:31 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:01 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Cushing Plaza, peace restored.

11:14 p.m., suspicious activity, Elm St., services rendered.

11:34 p.m., suspicious activity, Whitney Woods, investigated.

11:51 p.m., suspicious activity, Doane St., no such person can be found.

12:00 a.m., Rain, 60

Sunday, Oct. 15

1:19 a.m., general services, Rte. 3A, departmental action.

3:09 a.m., disturbance (family), Lamberts Lane, peace restored.

5:32 a.m., suspicious activity, Reservoir Rd., area search negative.

7:02 a.m., general services, River Rd., notification made/message or summons delivered.

8:00 a.m., Rain, 62

10:38 a.m., local ordinances/by-law, Church St., verbal warning.

9:56 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hagerty Lot, investigated.

11:41 a.m., larceny, Highland Ave., investigated.

12:36 p.m., disturbance (family), Old Coach Rd., investigated.

2:21 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main/Library, verbal warning.

4:00 p.m., Overcast, 55

4:15 p.m., building check, Margin St., secured building.

7:12 p.m., general services, Arrowwood Rd., investigated.

7:16 p.m., general services, Super Stop & Shop, investigated.

7:59 p.m., missing persons, Westport, returned to home or family.

8:25 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

10:47 p.m., disorderly conduct, The Square, Ptl. Cogill in with Michael P. Reilly, DOB: 2/23/77, 1 Ermine Rd., Scituate, arrested for minor in possession of alcohol.

11:19 p.m., disturbance (general), Red Lion Inn, arrest.

11:59 p.m., Ptl. Cogill in with Nicholas G. Paley, DOB: 6/20/75, 50 Ely Ave., Scituate, Charges : Poss. controlled Substance, Poss. Intent. to Dist.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 50

Monday, Oct. 16

1:10 a.m., assist other PDs, Country Way, Scituate, services rendered.

1:23 a.m., fire alarm, S. Main St. , accidental/defective alarm.

1:41 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St. (St. Anthony's Rectory).

1:45 a.m., suspicious activity, CJC Hwy. (Woolworth's), area search negative.

4:54 a.m., assist other PDs, Weymouth PD, services rendered.

6:10 a.m., general services, CJC Hwy (Stop & Shop), referred to other agency.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 50

8:24 a.m., suspicious activity, Sohier St. by pool entrance, investigated.

9:55 a.m., vandalism, Hwy. Dept. Cohasset, investigated.

11:42 a.m., officer field investigated, S. Main St. (Red Lion Inn), investigated.

2:46 p.m., emergency services, Beechwood St., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 70

4:02 p.m., trespassing, Talarico Ln., Hdqts., referred to other agency.

6:17 p.m., animal complaint, Margin St., services rendered.

7:26 p.m., animal complaint, CJC Hwy., referred to other agency.

10:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., verbal warning.

11:25 p.m., general services, Parker Ave., notification made/message or summons delivered.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 54

Tuesday, Oct. 17

12:14 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Hwy (KoKo Island), arrest.

12:25 a.m., Ptl. Lennon in with Matthew Darrigo, 59 Gannett Rd., Scituate, DOB: 2/10/72, warrant.

12:55 a.m., general services, HQ, services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 48

8:23 a.m., animal complaint, N. Main St. by Common (N. bound side), services rendered.

10:40 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Parker Ave., investigated.

2:07 p.m., officer wanted, Cedar St., investigated.

3:40 p.m., child/youth in street, St. Stephen's Church, verbal warning.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 70

4:41 p.m., fire alarm, Pilgrim Co-op, services rendered.

4:52 p.m., annoying phone calls, Cedar St., HDQTS., referred to other agency.

5:26 p.m., disturbance (general), Red Lion Inn, peace restored.

5:30 p.m., emergency services, Beechwood St., advised legal help.

5:56 p.m., animal complaint, Clay Spring Rd., services rendered.

7:09 p.m., civil complaint, S. Main St., departmental action.

7:46 p.m., escort, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

10:06 p.m., officer wanted, Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 43

Wednesday, Oct. 18

1:24 a.m., noise complaint, S. Main St.

2:07 a.m., incapacitated person, S. Main St. arrest, 14-year-old juvenile female in protective custody.

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Police Log

2:07 a.m., juvenile offense, S. Main St., departmental action.

2:07 a.m., juvenile offense, S. Main St., departmental action.

7:48 a.m., general services, HQ, departmental action.

6:40 a.m., disturbance (general), Pond St., departmental action.

6:45 a.m., officer wanted, Pond St., departmental action.

7:39 a.m., assist citizen, Linden Dr., services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 45

8:22 a.m., fire alarm, S. Main St., Pilgrim Co-Op Bank, accidental/defective alarm.

8:29 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., departmental action.

8:31 a.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., departmental action.

12:19 p.m., medical, Pond St. – High School, referred to other agency.

12:58 p.m., fire alarm, Nichols Rd., accidental/defective alarm.

1:19 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St., Scituate, referred to other agency.

4:00 p.m., Partly cloudy, 68

4:32 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., investigated.

6:49 p.m., medical, Elm St., removed to hospital.

7:29 p.m., building check, CJC Hwy., secured building.

10:34 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., HDQTS., services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 57

Thursday, Oct. 19

4:50 a.m., fire alarm, Stevens Ln., accidental/defective alarm.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 56

9:12 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St. by Osgood School, departmental action.

10:09 a.m., animal complaint, Sohier St./3A, services rendered.

12:28 p.m, traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd./Little Harbor Rd., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

1:21 p.m., fire alarm, Stevens Ln., accidental/defective alarm.

4:00 p.m, Sunny, 70

4:21 p.m., building check, Forest Ave., services rendered.

4:46 p.m., disturbance (general), Elm St., verbal warning.

5:31 p.m., incapacitated person, Cedar St., returned to home or family.

6:08 p.m., disturbance (general), 3A Towing, area search negative.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 50

Friday, Oct. 20

6:13 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy., area search negative.

6:28 a.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

8:03 a.m., animal complaint, King St., investigated.

8:50 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St./Joy Pl., investigated.

10:09 a.m., burglary (B&E), CJC Hwy – Sestito's Flowers, investigated.

12:28 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., no police service necessary.

2:01 p.m., officer wanted, Beechwood St., services rendered.

3:51 p.m., disturbance (general), S. Main St., dispersed gathering.

4:00 p.m., Foggy, 62

4:20 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St./King St.

4:21 p.m., officer wanted, Pond St., investigated.

4:34 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St./Whitney Woods.

4:47 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, King/Whitney Woods.

5:04 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Schofield Rd./CJC Way, verbal warning.

5:17 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy/STop & Shop Parking Lot, verbal warning.

5:28 p.m., traffic?MV complaint, Beechwood/King St., verbal warning.

6:04 p.m., disturbance (general), Highland Ave., investigated.

6:27 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., verbal warning.

7:16 p.m., disturbance (gathering), S. Main St., no police service necessary.

7:44 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St., verbal warning.

7:48 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Pleasant St., investigated.

7:55 p.m., officer wanted, Marion Way, advised civil action.

8:45 p.m., disturbance (gathering), S. Main St., investigated.

8:53 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Highland Ave., investigated.

9:47 p.m., vandalism, Ripley Rd./Osgood School, investigated.

9:48 p.m., assist citizen, Fernway, investigated.

10:21 p.m., assist citizen, Fernway, investigated.

11:56 p.m., officer wanted, KoKo Island, arrest.

12:00 a.m., Foggy, 62

Saturday, Oct. 21

12:07 a.m., Ptl Yocum in with Jesse D. Anthony, DOB 12/30/77, 155 Mann Lot Rd., Scituate, under arrest, Minor in Poss. Liquor, Defraud common victualler.

8:00 a.m., Foggy, 64

11:30 a.m., assist citizen, St. Anthony's, services rendered.

11:43 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

11:43 a.m., offenses against family and children (CHINS), Police HQ, investigated.

11:54 a.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Rte. 3A at Stop & Shop, investigated.

12:18 p.m., assist other PDs, Country Way at S. Main St., services rendered.

2:15 p.m., assist other PDs, Rte 3A @ Booth Hill Rd., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Rain, 66

7:01 p.m., emergency services, King St., investigated.

7:11 p.m., message delivery, Pond St., referred to other agency.

7:16 p.m., emergency services, Spring St., services rendered.

7:32 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), N. Main St., investigated.

7:38 p.m., suspicious activity, Westgate Ln., protective custody, Ptl. Cogill in with 16-year-old juvenile.

8:12 p.m., emergency services, Joy Place, investigated.

8:55 p.m., emergency services, Bound Brook Ln., services rendered.

10:45 p.m., suspicious activity, Border St., investigated.

10:46 p.m., general services, Rte. 3A, referred to other agency.

11:02 p.m., emergency services, Hull St., referred to other agency.

11:31 p.m., noise complaint, Summer St., peace restored.

12:00 a.m., Raining, 60

Sunday, Oct. 22

2:01 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, Dwyers Cleaners, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 54

8:52 a.m., general services, Forest Ave., referred to other agency.

8:54 a.m., general services, N. Main St., services rendered.

11:10 a.m., message delivery, CJC Way, notification made/message or summons delivered.

11:49 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd., Ptl. Matos in with Claudia M. Gockel, DOB: 2/9/51, 78 Elm St., arrested for operating after suspension, refusal to submit, improper plates, and numerous warrants.

12:57 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Hull St., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 62

12:00 a.m., Clear, 50

Monday, Oct. 23

5:41 a.m., animal complaint, Clay Spring Rd., area search negative.

6:16 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., arrest.

6:20 a.m., Ptl. Treanor in with Karl O. Heine, 99 Mann Lot Rd., Scituate, DOB: 10/11/59, charges: Failure to stop for a PO.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 52

8:22 a.m., reported death, Lamberts Lane, referred to other agency.

8:25 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Cushing Plaza.

8:50 a.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

9:18 a.m., animal complaint, s. Main St., investigated.

11:39 a.m., vehicle accident, Elm St. lot, investigated.

1:36 p.m., burglary (B&E), Summer St., investigated.

1:39 p.m., vandalism, Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 70

Halloween behavior decried

Police Chief Brian Noonan said he was "disgusted with the kids in town" who wreaked havoc on Halloween.

He said police officers and cruisers were "egged" and upwards of 20 youngsters were driven home that night.

"I put the parents to blame for the kids hanging out in the Square," Noonan said.

"The kids went from place to place causing vandalism."

He said several fights broke out and the teenagers' use of "foul, foul language" was "discouraging."

"Parents should know where their kids are," he said.

"What really bothered me was a confrontation with Officer Tom DaSilva. He drove an eighth grader home and her language was unbelievable."

Noonan noted that DaSilva has always worked well with the kids in town.

He said there were also several incidents of graffiti around town.

THE SERVICE DIRECTORY

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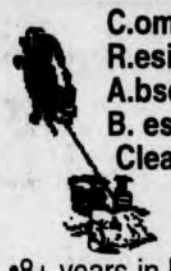

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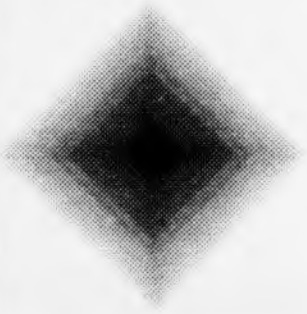

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*Santa and Snoopy will arrive in style at the main food court entrance next to Toddler Town with the Hanover High School Band.

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Thanksgiving football preview/Page 15

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVIII No. 4 | COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY | November 23, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Going for the Gold in '96

Cohasset's Matt Collins (far right) celebrates winning the gold medal with crew members Chris Kerber, Jon Moss and Tom Beetham at the 1993 World Rowing Championships in the Czech Republic. Collins is taking a year off from medical school to train for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

Local rower aims for an Olympic berth

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

Matt Collins doesn't quite know how to describe it, but everything clicked for himself and fellow crew members as they raced to a gold-medal victory in the 1993 World Rowing Championships in the Czech Republic.

"There was some kind of spirit in that boat in 1993," said the 28-year-old Cohasset native, who first started rowing while attending UMASS-Amherst in 1987. "Nobody can be out of sync. Otherwise the boat won't go fast."

Collins credits the team's success to the hours of working out with crew mates, Chris Kerber, Jon Moss, and Tom Beetham. Collins, who made the national team from 1992-1994, says rowing involves complete synchronization among the team. While rowing it's absolutely essential to maximize the boat's forward motion while minimizing the backwards motion of the vessel. Any slip up can be the difference between winning and losing.

1993 was a very good year for Collins and he is hoping for the same type of season in 1996. His performances earned him the United States Olympic Committee's (USOC) Male Athlete of the Year in rowing.

With that experience, and several other competitions against some of the best rowers in the world, Collins knows what kind of training he must do to qualify for the U.S. team at April's Olympic Trials in Gainesville, Georgia.

Collins will compete in the 2,000 meter Lightweight Coxless Four Division. In this division, no single rower can weigh more than 160 pounds

See page 16

Citizens' group hopes to bury landfill request

State deadline for comments is Dec. 1

By DAVID JOHNSON
Special to the Mariner

With a decision on the expansion of Cohasset Heights Landfill expected around Dec. 1, both sides are stepping up activity in the battle.

Landfill owner Paul Barry has recently submitted some 200 pages of additional information to state authorities, which he wants added to the original application for expansion.

On the other hand, the citizen's group which has fought the landfill for a decade, Stop Any Further Expansion, SAFE, has stepped its already vocal campaign against the project, encouraging residents to call the state office of Environmental Protection, DEP, which will make the decision.

Charging that the expansion will threaten the water supply, the

See page 6

James Lane barrier is ordered for public safety

By DAVID JOHNSON
Special to the Mariner

To prevent an accident, selectmen Monday night ordered boulders be installed at the end of James Lane to block speeding trucks from entering the narrow, one-way street at the wrong end.

Two selectmen angrily said that the barriers were the only recourse left since one family, Edward and Rosemary Fitzpatrick of 68 Pleasant St., has refused to cooperate with neighbors for at least two years.

At one point in the meeting, Edward Fitzpatrick said he would not tell his son, Matthew, to drive more slowly, stating, "That's what you have a police department for."

He also claimed that the erection of the barrier would be a violation of his rights.

Matthew Fitzpatrick lives in an apartment at the property of his parents.

"It's mindboggling," stated selectman Michael Sullivan. "For you to sit here . . . and you have the ability to fix it (the speeding.) It's your tenants. You can get rid of them."

"I don't want to get rid of them and that's my position," snapped

See page 11

Special Holiday Gift Guide inside

Cohasset's Week

Robert Leonard resigns

After nearly 20 years on the job, plumbing inspector Robert A. Leonard, Sr., has resigned, effective Dec. 1.

Leonard, who is nearly 80, has been Cohasset plumbing inspector since 1978.

Licensed plumbers wishing to apply should contact the selectmen's office or the building inspector.

Walsh sets departure date

Conservation commission secretary Patricia Walsh has resigned effective June 30.

In a brief letter to the conservation commission and selectmen, Walsh said she hopes safety issues will be addressed, in particular the town elevator.

Walsh was recently trapped for 37 hours in the elevator.

A town hall fixture, Walsh is considered extremely knowledgeable about conservation issues.

Pratt returns to committee

With minimal discussion, selectmen Monday night reappointed Glenn Pratt to the cemetery committee.

Pratt resigned from the committee nearly two years ago in a dispute with selectmen over whether to proceed with a new cemetery site.

He has since charged the committee with inactivity and sought to be reappointed.

Town keeps one tax rate

As they gear up for the 1997 fiscal year, which begins July 1, selectmen this week agreed to assess all Cohasset real estate at the same rate.

Although Massachusetts law gives municipalities the choice of assessing commercial or industrial property at a higher rate than residential, the practice is not recommended for communities with little business property.

In Cohasset, 92 percent of the property is classified as residential.

A separate tax rate is only recommended if more than 25 percent of a community's property is industrial or commercial.

The tax rate is now $14.30.

Budgets are approved

In keeping with their desire to start the budget process well in advance of the spring town meeting, selectmen this week approved budgets for animal control and police departments.

Police chief Brian Noonan presented a budget which increases 3.25 percent over the 1996 budget.

The total is $987,000, up from just under $956,800.

The personal services budget rose to $872,000 from $836,500, a 4.25 percent increase.

The general expenses line item is $63,400, up slightly from just under $63,000 for the current fiscal year.

Capital outlays are down slightly, $51,600 vs. $57,300.

The total animal control budget request is $13,000.

All budgets must be reviewed by the advisory committee and approved by town meeting.

Legal bill approved

A bill for $2,966.50 was approved by selectmen this week for town counsel Richard Henderson.

Harbor dredging gets nod

The US Senate passed the Cohasset Navigation Act last week, which will allow harbor dredging to proceed.

However, selectman Peter Pratt said during Monday night's meeting that low levels of mercury and lead have been found in various spots around the harbor.

The town will have to spend between $40,000 and $60,000 for further testing, he predicted.

If the pollution levels are found to be elevated, any dredged material will have to be dumped in an appropriate facility on land, it cannot be dumped in the ocean.

That will likely add some $600,000 to the cost of the project.

Selectmen will seek more information before authorizing money for testing.

Pratt also reported that Sen. John Kerry has suggested a thank you letter to Sen. John Chaffee, the Rhode Island Republican and chairman of the Senate's environmental committee.

According to Pratt, Chaffee was instrumental in seeing the measure approved.

He also credited Cohasset resident and former member of the Republican National Committee, Polly Logan, with using her Washington influence to get the bill passed. Logan is a substantial GOP contributor and active fundraiser.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

November 1995	High AM	- Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	- Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 23	11:03	12.2	4:53	11:41	10.7	5:29
Fri. 24	11:53	12.3	5:43	——	——	6:20
Sat. 25	12:33	10.7	6:34	12:45	12.1	7:12
Sun. 26	1:27	10.6	7:28	1:40	11.7	8:06
Mon. 27	2:23	10.4	8:25	2:39	11.2	9:02
Tues. 28	3:23	10.2	9:25	3:40	10.7	10:00
Wed. 29	4:24	10.1	10:28	4:44	10.1	11:00
Thurs. 30	5:26	10.0	11:33	5:50	9.7	——

Thurs. Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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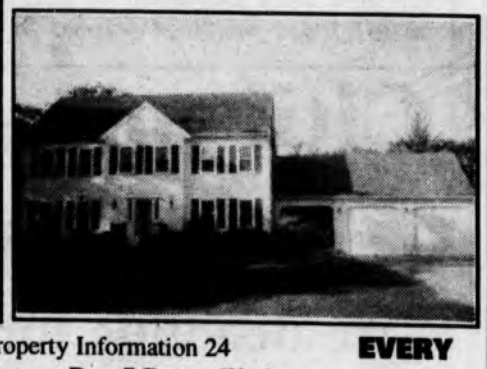

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Gov. Weld will be on the Greenbush rail hot seat

Citizens advisory group to reconvene

By ALICE C. COYLE
Cohasset Mariner

Governor William Weld will be the main speaker at annual South Shore Chamber of Commerce breakfast, Nov. 30.

Chamber Director Terry Fancher said more than 780 local business people will attend the breakfast which will be held at the Lantana in Randolph.

While the Governor is expected to speak on his plans for government re-organization at the sold-out breakfast, Fancher said the Chamber will press Weld to comment on whether the state plans to restore commuter rail service on the Greenbush line of the Old Colony Railroad. Fancher said the Chamber is taking the deadline – state Secretary of Transportation James Kerasiotes set for deciding on Greenbush – seriously. Kerasiotes has promised to announce the decision between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Fancher said the Chamber – which supports Greenbush rail restoration – will use the breakfast as an opportunity to lobby the governor to get a new commitment to this controversial project.

Two months ago, the Chamber hired an outside marketing firm to conduct a telephone survey on Greenbush which showed that 61 percent of those polled favor commuter rail restoration along the existing right-of-way. Fancher said the survey stands on its own, but noted that the Chamber has been building a data base of Greenbush commuter rail supporters and has sent out a plea to "push for Greenbush" to proponents, asking them to write and call the governor or Kerasiotes to show their support for the project.

Fancher also announced this week that the state-appointed Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC), a group made up of representatives from all Greenbush corridor communities, will meet again on Wednesday, Dec. 6 at the Braintree Town Hall. Fancher, who is acting chairman of the CAC wrote to state Secretary of Environmental Affairs Trudy Coxe several weeks ago asking that the committee be reconvened and given a chance to provide input on any regional transportation systems currently being studied. The CAC has not met since last February when it voted to support Greenbush rail restoration with a short tunnel under Hingham Square.

Clean catch basin covers

All Cohasset residents are encouraged to clean off any catch basin covers near their homes to prevent flooding and subsequent damage to their properties.

The Highway Department cleans these covers as often as possible, but during this time of year with leaves falling quickly and the current rainfall, the Highway Department cannot continually clean off the basin covers, Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield said.

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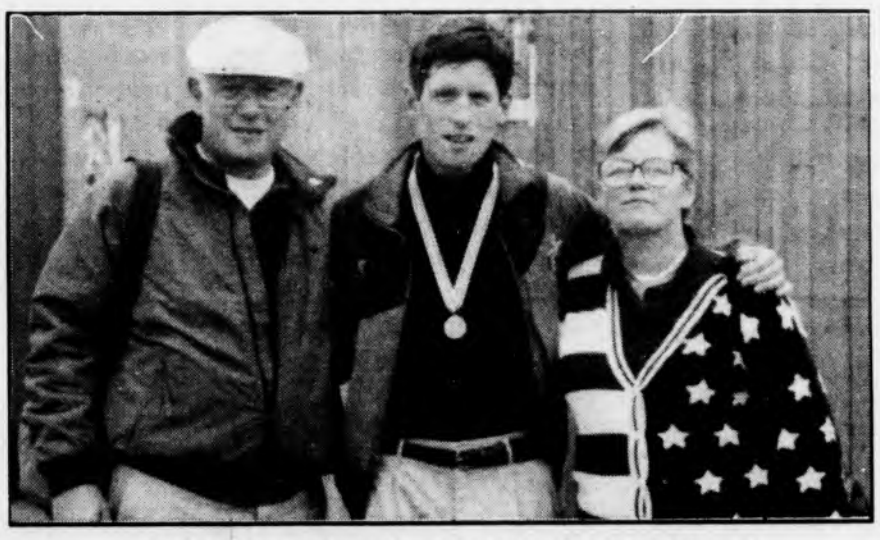
Let's send our neighbor, Matt Collins to the Olympics in Atlanta!



Cohasset residents Fran, Matt and Gail Collins at World Rowing Championships in Czech. Republic

• Matt Collins, a resident of Cohasset and former gold-medalist member of the U.S. Rowing Team, is training for the '96 Olympics!
• The Pilgrim Co-operative Bank of Cohasset asks you to join them in supporting Matt financially. Your generous tax-deductible gifts will be matched up to $1500 by the Pilgrim Co-operative Bank and will help Matt with his training expenses incurred on the road to the Olympics.
• Become a part of the Atlanta Olympics this year by helping the Pilgrim Co-op Bank send one of their own to the Games.
• Checks should be made payable to The National Rowing Foundation and should specify "for Matt Collins," and dropped off or mailed to the bank.

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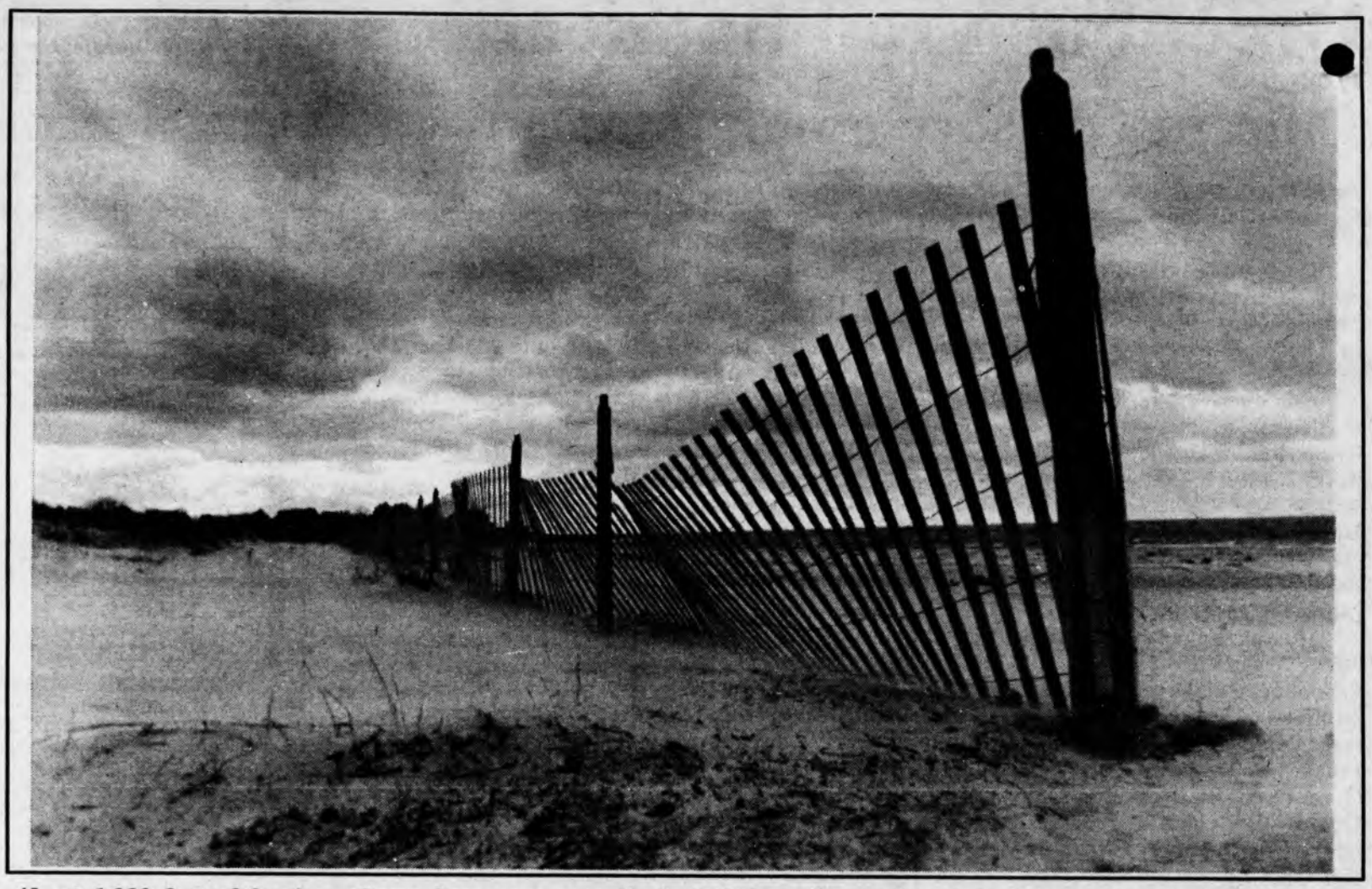
Management plan helps keep beach sandy

Cash donations are needed

By LAURA RICKETSON DOHERTY
Special to the Mariner



About 1,000 feet of fencing, shown here, was recently installed on Sandy Beach to help protect the popular spot from Nor'easters.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

"Good fences make good neighbors," noted Robert Frost in one of his much loved poems – but they also can make happy beachgoers. And, if the money and time spent by the Sandy Beach Association on its most recent project is any indication of success, a day at the beach next summer will continue to be as pleasurable as it has been since the association was founded in the early 1900s.

Over the years, Sandy Beach has been many things to many people. To some, there are memories of family get-togethers, castles in the sand, a child's first attempts at swimming. Others remember coffee at sunrise ... dinner at sunset, a walk along its shores, whatever the season.

Some would call it a paradise, an oasis to escape to after a hectic workday. Everything seems so easy and natural that people are apt to take what they have for granted – not so the trustees of the association.

It was after being overwhelmed by the devastation of the "No Name Storm" three years ago, that they recognized the necessity of establishing a beach management plan. The first year, a small expanse of fence was constructed. But, "nature seems to want the sand at Little Harbor," explains Patricia Murphy. The fence was eventually lost.

Subsequent attempts the next year were highly successful. The sand, rather than blowing across the causeway was caught in the fencing. As a result, there was more to spread along the beach for this past summer season.

In September, a post-hole digger set heavy duty poles to which 1,000 feet of fencing was attached. It was not necessary to fence the entire beach, according to Murphy, because one end is protected naturally. So far the fencing has withstood the onslaught of several storms.

It's the Nor'easters that really get us," she says.

One interesting piece of information that many residents may not be aware of is that after these storms, trustees are not able to bring in sand due to the prohibitive costs nor are they able to remove seaweed from the beach.

"We must bury it or put it out to sea," Murphy explained.

In order to keep the beach clean all summer, very specialized heavy equipment must be used. Not only is the use of such equipment expensive but also, in emergency situations, it's not always available. There was one time just before Labor Day weekend when the beach had been devastated by a storm. Trustees tried without success to bring in the necessary equipment. Luckily, Murphy recalls, the weather was stormy and not too many people were thinking of the beach.

Much of what happens at Sandy Beach is made possible through the efforts of volunteers. Citizens like David Chittim who, though now deceased, is remembered for his dedication in making the beach handicap accessible; Doug Celeski who donated much of his time to help with the fencing; and members of the Cohasset High's alternative school, who built a new lifeguard stand.

The board also has been successful in enlisting the help of many teenagers. Through programs such as the senior project at the high school – Doug Schultz, Bobby Morgan and Devin Buick among others executed the colorful murals on two sides of the bath house.

Despite the dedication of these volunteers, every year, it is necessary to raise the money for funding the beach. Contrary to what many think, not a penny spent on beach stickers goes toward this.

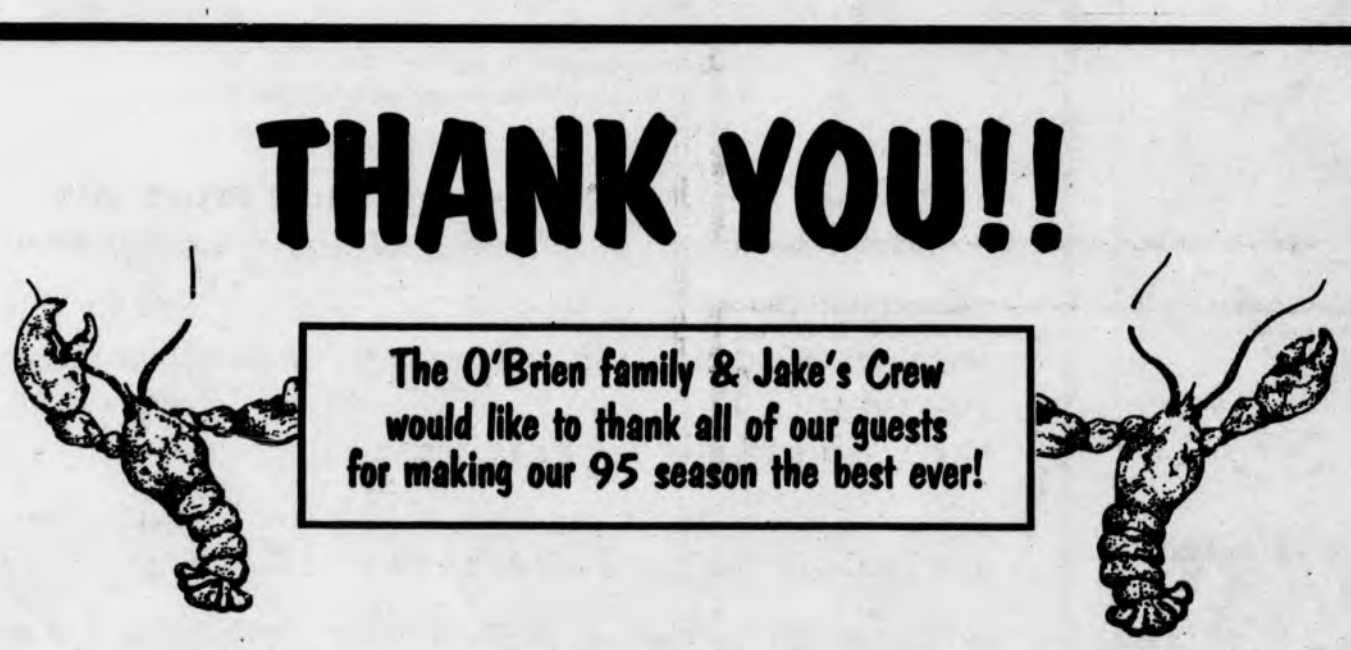
The town maintains the parking lot but the beach is the responsibility of the association. There are salaries to be paid for lifeguards, and the cost of maintenance. The fencing project alone amounted to $1,600.

Resident donations are a vital source of income. A recent offer of T-shirts to anyone donating more than $50 has helped. Anyone wishing to help out in these efforts may send a check made out to the Sandy Beach Association at the Cohasset post office.

Town Hall closed for holiday

Town Hall will be closed Thursday, Nov. 23, for Thanksgiving and will reopen for business as usual on Friday, Nov. 24, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THANK YOU!!



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Gulf River group to meet

The annual meeting of the Gulf Association featuring a presentation of the history of the Gulf River will be held Wednesday, Nov. 29, at the Lightkeepers' residence on Government Island, Cohasset at 7:30 p.m.

In an illustrated presentation, David Wadsworth, curator of the Cohasset Historical Society, will describe fascinating facts about the long and lively history of the Gulf River.

A brief business session will precede Mr. Wadsworth's presentation, with election of association officers and directors and reports on accomplishments and plans for the coming year.

All members and friends of the Gulf are encouraged to attend the meeting. Attendance is free and open to all.

Highway department will be ready for winter when it hits

By CHARLENE VANDINI
Cohasset Mariner

When the first winter snow finally falls on Cohasset, the Cohasset highway department is ready.

Highway surveyor Harold Litchfield said he has stockpiled 300 tons of sand mixed with salt, plus another 100 tons of salt.

The town's four sanders have been mounted on the department's trucks. Also in preparation for snow, workers have sandblasted and painted the five town snowplows. This regular maintenance, he explained, removes rust from the equipment.

For snow removal, Cohasset also relies on nine private contractors who help to plow the 37 miles of accepted town roads, as well as the 11 miles of private ways.

The town's four sanders have been mounted on the department's trucks. Also in preparation for snow, workers have sandblasted and painted the five town snowplows.

The state Department of Public Works has responsibility for the almost four miles of Route 3A that runs through Cohasset, Litchfield said.

For the past 14 years, Cohasset has set the snow removal budget at $45,000. When heavy snow fall exhausts that amount, the department is allowed to use deficit spending until selectmen and the advisory committee approve transfers into the snow removal account.

During the winter of 1993-94, when almost 100 inches of snow fell, Cohasset's snow removal expense reached $100,000, Litchfield said. However, last year's relatively mild winter allowed him to return $5,000.

For the record, Cohasset has already seen the first flakes of winter snow. Mariner weatherman Bob Skilling reports that three-tenths of an inch of snow has been recorded at the weather station in nearby Hingham. He also notes that November is not too early for snow deep enough to plow. Thanksgiving Day, 1989 was noteworthy for the 8 inches of snow that fell during the early morning hours.

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CASINO (R)
12:45, 4:15, 7:45
NICK OF TIME (R)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
GOLDENEYE (PG13)
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT (PG13)
1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40
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1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
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Citizens' group hopes to bury landfill request

Continued from page 1

group is putting considerable political pressure on Gov. William Weld and other state officials. Perhaps the most visible example of this effort is the enthusiastic support SAFE is receiving from State Sen. Robert Hedlund of Weymouth, a Republican with good ties to the Weld administration.

Hedlund spoke at a forum held at the Unitarian Church parish house Sunday night, during which SAFE reiterated its case against the landfill and highlighted the support of sympathetic environmental groups. About 25 people attended the meeting, which will be broadcast on cable TV.

SAFE activist John McNabb took aim at the submission of 200 additional pages of material, stating that the information includes more than simply "minor modifications" allowed by statute and should therefore be rejected.

For instance, he said the new documents include the entire area of the landfill, 27.5 acres, in the area set for expansion of activity, as opposed to 14.2 acres in the initial application.

"I don't see how doubling the size of the site plan is a minor modification," he stated. "This is sort of an outrage."

McNabb added that the information is so complicated, Cohasset officials will not have adequate time to review it prior to the Dec. 1 deadline.

In his remarks, Hedlund praised McNabb, stating that persistent organizing on an issue can pay off in the long run.

He said that unelected bureaucrats, such as DEP officials, "wield tremendous power" on many issues.

The lawmaker praised Cohasset officials and residents for their work to protect the town's water supply, saying, "You don't ever want to see Cohasset get in the situation Weymouth (which has serious water problems) is in."

He said mail at his office is literally running more than 100 -to–one against the CHL expansion.

Hedlund said legislators receive more requests to help find people jobs or invitations to attend events than they do letters on political issues. Therefore, an individualized letter on an issue can have considerable impact.

"Five handwritten, custom letters on an issue is a significant amount," he said, adding that a form letter is more effective than a phone call.

In addition, Hedlund said he will refile a bill drafted by McNabb which will take control of landfill locations from state officials and return it to local authorities. The senator said the Weld administration strongly opposes the measure on the grounds that no community will ever approve a landfill. Hedlund said he disagreed, that some municipalities would welcome a landfill as a source of revenue.

Hedlund opposes a bill now moving through the legislature which will reduce the authority of local health boards.

Selectman Peter Pratt read a statement from Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray was unable to attend the forum. He said the Cohasset Republican was on the Cape that evening.

Pratt read that Murray is "opposed to the expansion under any circumstances" for either accepting trash or construction demolition material.

Two representatives of statewide groups were also on hand to support SAFE.

Amy Perry, an organizer with the Mass. Public Interest Research Group, MassPIRG, pointed out that the dramatic increase in the amount of trash that is being recycled has reduced the need for additional landfills.

Massachusetts residents produce seven million tons of trash each year, an average of one ton per person, according to Perry.

Thirty percent of that is now recycled or reused, as opposed to about five percent several years ago.

Officials hope to see 46 percent of the state's trash recycled by the end of the century.

Perry felt that increased landfill expansion would dilute the recycling efforts and hurt the state's chances of reaching its 46 percent goal.

Claiming that landfills are now undercapacity, Perry said that landfill mining, the removal of some items previously buried, will create additional space, making the CHL expansion unnecessary.

The final speaker, Cynthia Luppi of Clean Water Action delivered a cheerful, upbeat report on how other communities have defeated landfill expansion proposals.

Luppi suggested that meeting with state officials in person is even more effective than individualized letters. Such meetings should be followed up with letters to bureaucrats, political leaders and to local newspapers.

"That's a one two punch that's hard to ignore," she said.

Luppi also stressed that despite the often considerable scientific evidence against specific plans, the political atmosphere in a community is the paramount factor in whether or not a project gets approved.

She cited events in Winchendon, Ashburnham, East Bridgewater, Palmer and Douglas as examples of how groups similar to SAFE have stopped landfills, often at great odds.

Linda Keller, another SAFE activist, urged Cohasset residents to call, write or fax the governor's office before Dec. 1 and request that the landfill expansion be denied. The program will be rebroadcast on cable TV channel 3 on Nov. 29 at 7 p.m.

Barry told the Mariner after the meeting that he would have no comment on any of the statements.

Help Support The Cohasset Teen Center!

The Cohasset Mariner will donate $3.00 to the Cohasset Teen Center for each new or renewed paid subscription.

The Teen Center provides Cohasset teens with a positive place to call their own. Teenagers are involved with every aspect of the center which is located in the old Independence Building on South Main Street in Cohasset Village.

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Local anger over flooding doesn't subside

New committee to examine problem

By DAVID JOHNSON
Special to the Mariner

Last week's heavy rain and surging tides swept stinking sewage into a number of Cohasset basements last week, ruining appliances and furniture and forcing irate residents to disinfect with bleach once the waters had subsided.

Several residents blamed the town for not cleaning out the storm drains and catch basins around James Brook.

Carolyn Sanborn of Summer St. charged that the grates are so full of mysterious items that, "Jimmy Hoffa could be down there for all we know."

Jack Noble, also of Summer St., lost a furnace, a freezer, chain saw and other equipment to the flooding, which he said was unnecessary.

He said he asked the town to thoroughly clean out the grates two years ago, but that a complete job has yet to be done.

Noble said that he another resident, Richard Yocum, cleaned out the drains during the storm.

He accused highway supervisor Harold Litchfield of not doing enough to alleviate the situation.

Litchfield said his team responded to the first call from the police department at 9:30 p.m. last Tuesday evening for a flood on Ingrham Lane.

Noble said when the crew arrived on Summer St., "Your men did more talking than work."

Selectman chairman Merle Brown said "Harold's done a good job, the best job possible under the circumstances."

Brown said the budget restraints caused by Proposition 2 1/2, passed in 1980, have hampered clean up efforts. He said a thorough cleaning of James Brook would cost $1 million, which town meeting voters would be unlikely to approve.

Noble and other residents also questioned the policy of opening the grates at the mouth of the brook.

The conservation commission gave the sewer commission permission to open the grates at various times in order to study the effect of salt water on the meadow.

Noble said the grates should be properly repaired and closed, stating that even at low tides, the area is prone to flooding. He charged that he has asked why the grates must be opened, but has never received an answer.

Selectmen agreed to meet with the sewer commissioners again next week to discuss the situation.

Sanborn said she is frustrated by the "lack of concern," exhibited by town employees for flood water that stayed in her basement for ten hours.

She said she had to disinfect her floors after it subsided, but wondered if the town would reimburse her for buying new insulation, which she said became soaked with polluted water.

Selectman Jane Goedecke suggested that Sanborn's house is known for its tendency to become flooded.

Sanborn conceded she lives on what is likely the lowest point in Cohasset.

Selectman Michael Sullivan urged the creation of a committee, including town administrator Gregory Doyon, the building inspector, a sewer department employee and Litchfield, to look into comprehensive solutions and deliver a report within a couple of weeks.

When someone asked about the existing drainage committee, Brown quipped, "drainage study has gone down the drain."

Garden Club receives award

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is the proud recipient of the Cornelia W. Watson Bowl, an award given to a group whose work has had a lasting benefit on the community it serves in the area of historical preservation. The club was recognized for its planning of the seaside garden at the Cohasset Lighthousekeeper's cottage, which it also planted and continues to maintain.

The award was announced at the September meeting of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, New England Region, and was presented at the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts president's conference last month.

Happy Thanksgiving

Our building for the future won't keep you from enjoying the present.

By next year's Holiday season, you'll have an all-new South Shore Plaza with a new second level, 100 new specialty stores, a 700 seat food court, and a three-level parking facility. For right now, we've suspended construction so your Holiday shopping wouldn't be any more hectic than it already is. And we've made plenty of room near Jordan Marsh for Santa, and all the children who want to visit him. Thanks for your continued support, and best wishes for a wonderful Holiday season.

SOUTH SHORE PLAZA

AROUND TOWN/Sallyann Chatterton

Best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Bob Pipenbrink

❑

Lots of you are wondering where **Kathryn (Kate) Muir** is these days, since we haven't seen her around CHS this year. Well, Kate graduated one year early (she had to take 60 hours of phys ed to do this folks) and is attending U/Mass Boston.

Kate is the daughter of **Andrew** and **Eileen Muir** of Jerusalem Road, who are very proud of her indeed!

❑

Had the nicest conversation with **Lisa DiVasta** the other day, she and her husband, **Vinny**, are brand new parents! Please give a huge Cohasset welcome to **Luke Daniel DiVasta** who was born Nov. 4 and weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs.

Luke's grandparents are **Gary** and **Eileen Edwards** of Hanover and **Benedetto** and **Louise DiVasta** of Watertown.

Lisa, Vinny and Luke make their home on Hull Street, be sure to say hello when you see them out "strolling around."

❑

Hunneman & Co./Coldwell Banker is having the most unique contest that we have seen in quite some time, you must check it out! In their window they have 14 baby photos and 14 photographs of the real estate brokers who work there — your job is to match the broker to the baby! They have the prizes to be awarded listed. The next time you are downtown, check it out.

❑

We certainly hope that **Bob Pipenbrink** is on the mend, he is the park and tree worker who was injured when a 10-foot limb fell on him. Bobby had a collapsed lung and four broken ribs as a result of the accident, could barely breathe.

One thing is for sure, he and his wife **Jennifer** and their little ones will say a prayer of thanks this Thanksgiving!

Dressing up table trees to be sold at the Cohasset Village Fair, Saturday (Dec. 2), Maria Perroncello and Olga Sawchuk attach an array of tiny ornaments. These will be offered at a boutique in the Second Congregational Church.

❑

Have you noticed **"Hap"** and **Leah Pompeo** and their family walking around on cloud nine recently? Would you like to know the reason? She is **Sage Leah Wesenberg**, the first grandchild! Sage's Mom and Dad, **Tara** and **Rich**, live in Reno, Nev., so thus far pictures of beautiful Sage is the closest they have all come to seeing her. You can bet that every one of them is planning a trip to Nevada in the near future.

Sage was born Nov. 6 at 9 p.m., weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Rich's lucky parents, **Marsha** and **Bill Wesenberg**, have seen Sage, and of course are madly in love with her.

This lucky writer had a chance to see photos of Sage, and she is truly adorable! Best of luck to you all, we know your Thanksgiving will be a wonderful one!

❑

The **Second Congregational Church's Sanctuary Choir**, along with singers from the congregation, are planning for the holidays with "The Sounds of Christmas," a free concert that they are going to put on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 4 p.m. Donations will be accepted, they will benefit the **Cohasset Food Pantry** and the **Appalachia Service Project**. Mark the date so that you don't forget! **Bob Leavitt** and his crew always do an awesome job!

❑

As previously mentioned, Dec. 2 is the date of the Cohasset Village Fair, and its publicity chairman, **Ozzie Ingram**, has more news for us this week. This time it's geared to the little ones — Santa Claus in his sleigh on the Cohasset Common, and a holiday hayride circling the historic green, will be the top draws for the youngsters bringing their parents! Jolly St. Nicholas, following a tradi tion of many years, will arrive at the Common about 10:45 a.m. riding a fire engine with sirens blaring. Pictures will be taken while the children deliver their lists, good for the scrapbooks! (Proceeds from Santa's appearance will go to help fund Cohasset's part in the Appalachia Service Project which sends as many as 80 local teens and adults to Kentucky yearly.

After the chat with Santa, the kiddos can enjoy a Holiday Hayride around the Common, sponsored by the Cohasset Dramatic Club. It really is a day not to be missed, make plans!

❑

Santa is going to be mighty busy in Cohasset this year, you mustn't forget the **Jingle Bell Walk** sponsored by the South Shore Community Center. It will be held this Friday (Nov. 24), beginning at 1:30 p.m. with Santa's arrival in Cohasset Harbor via boat! He will hand out Jingle Bells, then get in a fire truck with his elves and proceed down Elm Street (with all of us following). When you arrive at the Center, its gym will provide cookies and beverages. There will be a hayride on the common from 2:15 'til 3:45 p.m., after which the Cohasset Common Tree Lighting will take place. It really is a great day — stroll downtown, shop among the stores, browse at the Art Center where art and craft works will be sold, have pix with Santa at the Center, visit the Center's nursery school's three holiday workshops, enjoy Christmas music and carols in the Center's gym (bring your can goods to the Cohasset Food Pantry).

At 3:45 p.m. there will be the drawing for the raffle in the Center's gym. In the event of inclement weather the walk will be held Nov. 25, with the same itinerary.

❑

That's the news for this week, there should be plenty to share after this week's festivities, be sure to give me a call.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving!!

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Edward Jones

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

MOVING AND MONEY

QUESTION: Now that we have sold our home and bought a new one, we have to make the big move. How can I keep the cost of this household move from snowballing?

ANSWER: First, get estimates from several movers in your neighborhood. Then compare. Though tariffs are regulated by law, they do vary because there are several classes of carriers.

Make sure you get in writing an agreement on the declared valuation before you release your household goods, in other words, before he starts to load his van. To make sure your household goods are fully covered, you must declare their actual 100% cash value.

* * * * * * * * * * *

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749-4300

Holiday bereavement support offered

The Hingham Visiting Nurse will conduct a six-week Bereavement Support Group Thursday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 30 at the HVNA, 10 Downer Ave, Hingham. The group will focus on helping people cope with grief and loss during the holiday season and is open to anyone who has suffered the death of a family member or friend within the past year.

Grace Lettis, as, HVNA coordinator of bereavement services, will lead the weekly meetings There is no charge, but pre-registration is required due to space limitations. For further information or to register, call the Hingham Visiting Nurse at 749-1160.

Obituaries

Ralph Smith

Fifty-two year resident

Ralph Smith, 83, of Cohasset, died Nov. 15 at Scituate Ocean Manor after a long illness.

Born in Boston, he lived in Cohasset for more than 52 years.

Mr. Smith was a World War II veteran and served as a Merchant Marine during the war, achieving the rank of first mate. He sailed aboard ships that transported troops, equipment and supplies to all three theaters of war in the Atlantic, Pacific and Mediterranean and endured bombings and submarine attacks.

For a time he was stationed in the Panama Canal Zone. He also worked for the War Shipping Administration and repatriated Marines who were sick or wounded or whose ships had been sunk.

Mr. Smith was active in the cause of acquiring veterans' rights for those who served in the Merchant Marine, which is not a military unit, during World War II. Those rights were finally awarded through a Supreme Court ruling several years ago.

Mr. Smith was a retired employee of the Boston Naval Shipyard, serving there following his years of Merchant Marine service until 1975. While at the shipyard, he produced illustrations for the shipyard newspaper and discovered his talent as a watercolorist. He was cited for his work in an South Shore Art Center exhibition, although he had no formal art education.

As a teenager he worked as a deck hand aboard various pleasure boats along the Massachusetts coast, including the Constellation, a yacht owned by the father of the late Eleanor Sears, a prominent Boston sportswoman.

Mr. Smith worked for American Export Lines, traveling to the Mediterranean and the Black Sea.

He was the husband of the late Anne (Weston) Smith and leaves many friends.

A graveside service conducted by the Rev. Richard Dutton was held Nov. 20. Arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations in his memory may be made to First Baptist Church, 656 Country Way, North Scituate 02066 or to charity.

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Pool challenge at teen center

A Staff Pool Challenge will be held at the Teen Center Friday, Nov. 24. Over the holiday weekend the center will be open Friday night only. From 7 and 10 p.m., teens wishing to take on the local "pool sharks," and Teen Center staffers Corey Hughs and Kerri Quinn, along with those who wish to cheer their friends on, are invited to attend the event.

Prizes will be awarded to those who succeed in winning out over the two top-notch pool players, including gift certificates to Good Sport, the Strawberry Parfait and Victoria's.

New dance class offered

South Shore Community Center has announced that Session II dance classes will begin the week of Dec. 4. A new dance class with Donna Joyce has been added, and will be held Tuesdays, starting Dec. 5, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Dance classes are offered for young people in Grade 4 through high school. The Dance Company Class is designed for students who wish to pursue dancing to a higher and more technical level and offers more structured training in ballet, jazz and creative modern dance technique. One full year of dance experience is required or teacher permission. Proper dance attire and shoes are required. Call 383-0088 to register.

Holiday offerings at shop

Stuffed animals, antique china and jewelry and holiday dresses are on sale at the new Cohasset Consignment Shop, which is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., just in time for the holidays. Proceeds support Social Service League nursing and counseling.

Kilts from Scotland, handknit sweaters from around the world, antique china from Bavaria, silver jewelry from Mexico and handmade German yuletide decorations are also featured at the shop, which is located on Route 3A in Cushing Plaza.

Volunteers are needed and are asked to call manager Andy Merrill at 383-0771.

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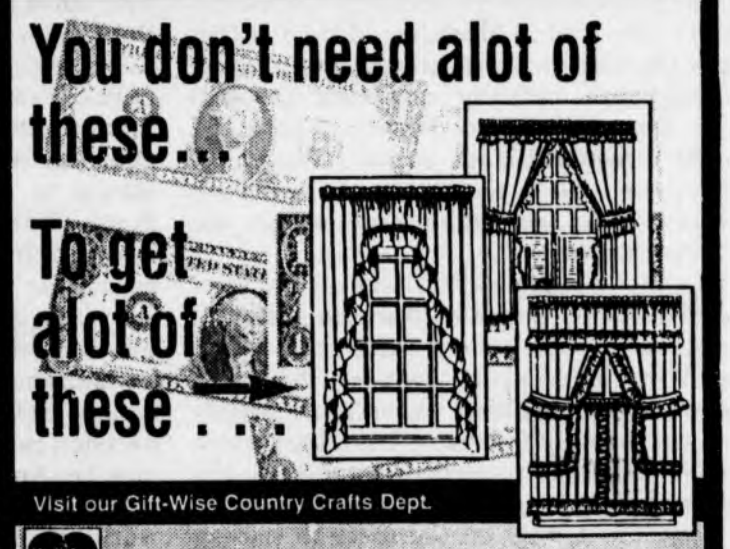

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EDITORIAL

Would you please pass the furmety, Governor

"Would you please pass the furmety, Governor."

"You boiled it just right in the pipkin, Mary."

I'll have a little more aqua vita, Susanna."

It's possible the conversation went a bit like this that first Thanksgiving Day in Plymouth 37 years ago.

About 140 people sat at the three-day harvest–90 Indian men and 50 Pilgrims.

And if you happen to be the cook and you think you're going to work hard on Thursday, at the first Thanksgiving only four women did all the cooking.

They roasted wildfowl, turkeys and deer in English fashion. They boiled cod and sea bass in Indian tradition.

They cooked breads and fruit tarts in a skillet over an open fire.

For dessert they made furmety by beating wet wheat in a sack with a washbeetle, boiling it overnight, soaking it on a fire, boiling it in cream in a pipkin, then topping it with sugar.

Their guests were not worried about their cholesterol level or the fat content in the food.

They ate to their hearts' content then washed it all down with beer called aqua vita.

They scooped food from wooden bowls with their hands. There were knives, a few spoons, but no forks.

Huge napkins were very important.

It was a whole year after the Pilgrims first put their tattered boots on Plymouth rock before the first Thanksgiving.

Their tiny overcrowded Mayflower had tossed like a toy boat upon the fierce Atlantic waves for two months.

Their trip had been stormy and long. Their arrival was dismal and discouraging. The first winter saw more than half their number starve or freeze to death. Their first harvest was a disaster.

But the second year, with the help of the Indians, their fields bore fruit.

Instead of saying–"It's about time, God"–they thanked Him for His blessing.

It is now over three and a half centuries later.

We'll go a-hunting in a well-stocked supermarket and spear our frozen turkey with icy fingers.

Instead of checking our meat for arrowheads, we'll read the labels for the fat and MSG content.

Instead of cooking herbs and roots for days, we might pop a pouch of peas in boiling water.

Instead of skillet baked bread, we might brown and serve some rolls.

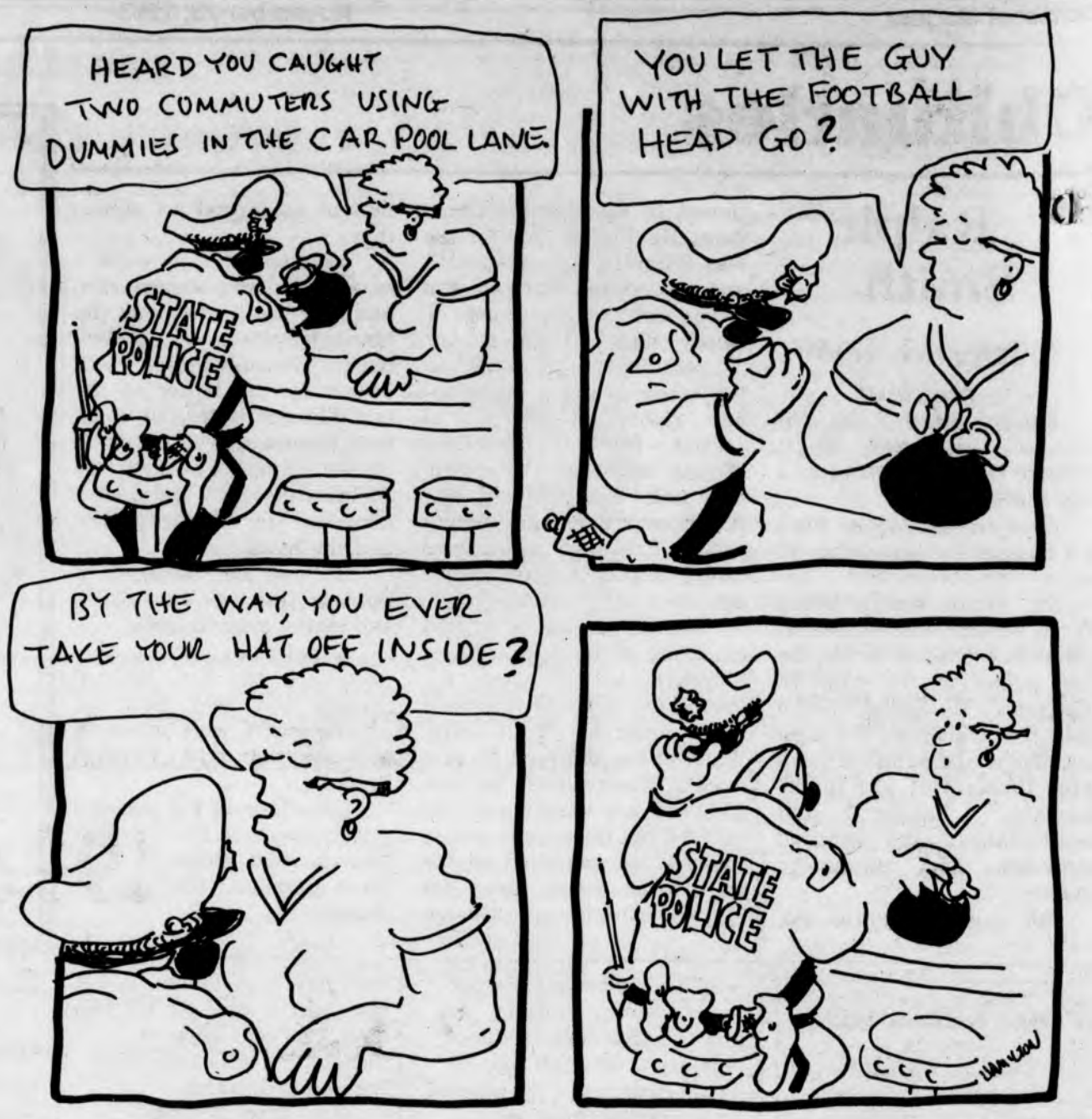
Instead of beating wet wheat for furmety, we might heat up a pre-baked apple pie.

But the warmth of Thanksgiving is still the same.

We ask nothing more from it than a high school football game in the morning, a turkey dinner at two and the warmth of our family around us all day.

Wouldn't this be a perfect Thanksgiving Day 1995. The Skippers beat the Pirates in the morning, a perfect turkey dinner with a loving family in the afternoon and a feeling of contentment with life in the evening.

Happy Thanksgiving!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Town Counsel 'search' decried

To the Editor:

In the few short weeks since Town Counsel Richard Henderson announced his intention of stepping down, and Town Moderator George Marlette registered his intention to seek the position, a curious phenomenon has emerged. The telephones at our residence have rung non-stop with calls from an extensive and diverse group of Cohasset citizens applauding Marlette's decision and pledging support. On the other hand, reaction from our elected Board of Selectmen to Marlette's stated intention has been, to paraphrase Li'l Abner, "confusin' but amusin'."

Much like a cast from a Norman Lear sitcom, these elected 'despot' wannabes have trivialized the application of a highly-credentialed local applicant, and burnt up the phone wires, full of indignation that this naive citizen would not realize that the "nation-wide search" for a Town Counsel would in fact be the customary politically driven 'anointment' of an individual or individuals (to use street parlance) in the tank with our politically infested board.

Just as Colonists observed that "taxation without representation is tyranny," so too is this latter day abuse of power insulting and unfair to the taxpayers of our town.

To those readers who have already construed this letter as a lobbying effort in behalf of my son, I would like to set the record straight. Frankly, I cannot imagine why he (or anyone) would want the job. It would require a reduction in his typical hourly rate for legal services, and bring with it an aggravation quotient of large proportion. But then, George ran for Town Moderator (despite my incredulity) and in his years of service has spent hour after hour in meticulous research and preparation for meetings, fielded hundreds of phone calls, opened and demystified the Town Meeting process, conducted meetings with fairness and good judgment and participated at his own expense in statewide moderator workshops and events ... all this for 92 cents a year after taxes! George, like so many Cohasset residents, loves Cohasset, and he understands and values the uniqueness of our beautiful town. And, like the many residents and prior boards of selectmen and concerned citizens who have fought for decades to retain the character of this town in the face of many complex contemporary social, fiscal and environmental issues, understands that no cookie-cutter, big-ticket, impersonal legal experts will truly resonate to the particular dynamic of our town, or, for that matter, give a damn!

Ellen J. Marlette
31 Rustic Dr.

Cohasset Mariner

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Greenbush doesn't make financial sense

To the Editor:

According to the Project Managers of the Big Dig, 70 percent of the cars on the Southeast Expressway (about 40,000) are actually traveling through Boston, not commuting into Boston. Therefore, putting in the Greenbush Line to take 850 South Shore cars off the road is not and never will solve the true root of the congestion problem on the Southeast Expressway.

Taking possibly as many as 850 cars off the road will not make even the tiniest dent in the pollution and congestion problems of the Southeast Expressway. Why should seven towns on the South Shore take on a $300 million expenditure which will require tax subsidies forever, introduce noise pollution and dangerous intersections, with a terminus within the flood plain of the North River when this project is totally off the mark in solving the problem it claims to be addressing? To be cost effective, a $300 million expenditure should be finding a solution which impacts at least 20,000 cars, not 850.

The other problem the Greenbush Line will not ever solve is the commute from the South Shore to the Copley Square, Kenmore Square or the Medical Centers beyond the Fenway. We already have three public transit systems terminating on or near South Station (the commuter boat included.) If you are going to add value to public transportation, we should be instituting express bus service from the South Shore directly to the Copley Square neighborhood. In addition, the ridership on the P&B bus, as well as the commuter boat, would increase substantially if an express service was established from South Station to Copley Square.

Spending $300 million to lay 18 miles of track to benefit 850 constituents is not a sound financial decision no matter what the environmental benefits may be. Any person making a proposal such as this to their Board of Directors in the for profit business world would be escorted right out the door. There is no reason in this time of fiscal responsibility that the taxpayers should settle for this type of decision making.

Judith Kasameyer
17 Pond St.

Citizen of the Year nominations open

Nominations are now being accepted for the Cohasset Mariner's annual "Citizen of the Year" Award. This is a continuation of the award begun in 1993 to recognize an individual for outstanding service to the community or for a special achievement.

Last year, Cohasset Mariner readers honored Joseph D. Buckley for, among other contributions, his work behind the scenes helping the town's senior citizens wade through the paper work to access health insurance benefits.

Once again, the Cohasset Mariner invites our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to our community. This is a community award: The Mariner is the means by which we are able to recognize, thank and honor those around us who make the quiet, generous contributions that make Cohasset a wonderful place to call our home.

The deadline for nominations for the 1995 Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m., Dec. 29. Please see nomination form on page 11.

Following the close of nominations, a selection panel will review the names submitted and select the 1995 Citizen of the Year, who will be named in January, 1996.

Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, teacher or school administrator, clergy member, fire-fighter, police officer, or other municipal worker, a person in the business community, sports figure, or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has given freely of his or her time and energy to a worthy Cohasset project or cause.

This year's recipient will be the third person honored as Citizen of the year, joining past recipients:

1993: T. Gerard Keating, "Mr. Cohasset," for his more than half-century of contributions to his community, including chairman of the Council on Aging, chairman of the school committee, president of the hockey boosters club, vice president of the Cohasset Historical Society, director of veterans services, and lector, eucharistic minister, usher at St. Anthony's Church and more.

1994: Joseph D. Buckley, for his work behind the scenes helping seniors access health benefits through SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders), a state-administered program made up of trained volunteers who help seniors understand the complexities of the health-care system).

James Lane barrier. . .

Continued from page 1

Fitzpatrick. "You people are trying to take away my rights."

Sullivan promptly made a motion urging that the barriers be installed immediately, "because it's a public safety issue. It's gone on for two years. I just get the sense here that people are trying to be difficult."

When selectman Martha Gjesteby said she was worried about the possibility of legal action, Sullivan said the town would worry about that when it happened.

A January 18, 1994 letter from town counsel Richard Henderson to town administrator Gregory Doyon, stated that the town does have the authority to erect a barrier and that the Fitzpatricks, with access to Pleasant St., have no legal right to use James Lane.

Selectman Jane Goedecke supported Sullivan, calling Fitzpatrick's attitude "deplorable. If we have the right to block that road, I'm going to block it."

The motion passed unanimously.

When Fitzpatrick stated that he has had no communication with his neighbors since January, 1994, Goedecke stated, "They probably think it's a waste of time."

Neighbors indicated that was the case.

James Lane resident Scott Smith, accompanied by a contingent of some ten neighbors, requested the barriers, claiming that Matthew Fitzpatrick, his friends and family, regularly terrorize residents and endanger children by speeding along James Lane.

According to Smith, four discussions with the Fitzpatricks have produced no results. He said some 14 children live on or near James Lane.

The road is narrow, heavily settled and contains no sidewalks. In winter, Smith said snow piles prevent more than one car passing at a time.

Fast driving is an unnecessary hazard, he stated.

Smith said that the parents have been uncooperative in getting their son to slow down.

He said that Rosemary Fitzpatrick threatened to park vehicles along James Lane, blocking driveways, if a barrier is erected.

Goedecke said that no vehicle may block traffic on any public way, or a driveway. Illegally parked cars will receive tickets or be towed.

Smith said that residents and their guests never park on the street.

Robert Hillman, 20 Norfolk Road, said he has no objection to the boulders, which will be placed at the rear of his property.

Make your choice for the 1995

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It's Happening

Concert will benefit Father Bill's

The First Parish Unitarian Church will host its annual Christmas Concert Saturday, Dec. 9, at 4:30 p.m. in the Meeting House on the Common. The concert, featuring Margo Euler and the Unicorn Singers, will benefit Father Bill's Place, a homeless shelter in Quincy.

Tickets are $5 and will be available at the church office (383-1100) Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., beginning Dec. 3. Patrons will receive two tickets for a $40 contribution.

Come to the lightkeeper's house Dec. 10

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation will hold its second annual Christmas Open House Sunday, Dec. 10, from 2 to 6 p.m., at Bancroft Hall in the Lightkeeper's House on Government Island. Musical groups will sing carols, and homemade refreshments will be provided. Donations to the Council on Aging Medical Access Program, which provides transportation to medical appointments for Cohasset residents, will be accepted at the door.

Poinsettias are for sale

The First Parish youth group will sell poinsettias at the Parish House during the Village Christmas Fair planned for Dec. 2. Red and pink plants will be available in six-inch pots for $10 each, or three for $25.

Plants are cash and carry or may be preordered by calling the Parish House at 383-1100, Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 30 is the deadline for orders.

Coastal Christmas House Tour set for Dec. 7

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will showcase six unique homes reflecting a wide variety of styles and sizes on their Coastal Christmas House Tour, which will be held Thursday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A recently remodeled ranch with its higher ceilings now captures a view of the ocean and offers a more gracious living space, while a tiny home overlooking the harbor is a treasure trove of colors, patterns and textures.

A larger Jerusalem Road house has the space for amenities such as a home theater, while another home, overlooking Little Harbor, was designed to capture the vistas from ledge to water and shoreline.

A colonial home features a collection of intricate Santa Claus figures, handmade needlework and sets of Noah's Arks. Another home off Jerusalem Road showcases a large colonial fireplace that dominates a kitchen decorated with bright, cheerful colors.

All six homes, which range from casual to refined, offer decorating ideas that are creative and stylish. Advance tickets are $15 at South Shore Community Center or by calling Peg Smart at 383-6438. Tickets on the day of the tour are $20 and will be sold at the Second Congregational Church on Cohasset Common beginning at 10 a.m.

Refreshments will be served at the church from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the club's scholarship fund and other civic projects such as the Lighthousekeeper's home.

Winterfest '95 set for Dec. 2

Winterfest '95, the fourth annual exhibit and sale of traditional American crafts, will be held Saturday, Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hingham Junior High School, Main Street, Hingham. The show will feature more than 40 professional artisans, many of whom have appeared in national magazines such as Country Home, Early American Life, Country Living and Yankee.

Artisans include miniature quiltmaker Kate Adams of Kennebunkport, Maine; gold and silver jewelry artisans Lynn Abravanel and Patty Legrand of Waban; Kenneth Henderson of Frankfort, Maine, who specializes in reproduction Early American redware and Denise and Rick Pratt from Loudonville, Ohio, who create unusual willow furniture.

Winterfest '95 offers an opportunity to purchase museum-quality folk art, wooden dolls dressed in period costumes, decoys, reproduction Shaker and Colonial boxes, porcelain jewelry, scrimshaw, pewter and one-of-a-kind woven baskets, along with many other fine crafts created by nationally known artisans.

Admission is $3 for adults and $1 for children under 12. A luncheon and refreshments will be available in the Holiday Café. The event is sponsored by Hingham Historical Society. Proceeds will help to support ongoing activities of the Society. Winterfest '95 is wheelchair accessible.

Diversity committee to meet

The Cohasset Diversity Committee, affiliated with the Cohasset PSO, will hold an informational meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at Second Congregational Church. The purpose of the meeting is to review past accomplishments and discuss plans for the upcoming year.

All those interested in sharing ideas and supporting upcoming activities are welcome. For further information, contact Susan Etkind at 383-6602 or Nancy Herlin at 383-1463.

Jingle Bell Walk set for Nov. 24

The South Shore Community Center invites families and friends to join in the holiday spirit at the Jingle Bell Walk, which has become a Cohasset tradition, on Friday, Nov. 24, beginning at 1:30 p.m.with the arrival of Santa Claus and his elves by boat in Cohasset Harbor (Border Street. After he distributes jingle bells to the children, he will ride on a fire truck. The walk will continue along the sidewalks of Elm and Main Street.

At 2 p.m. the SSCC welcomes residents to share cookies and beverages and join in a holiday sing-a-long with neighbors and friends. Choruses from local schools and churches will participate.

The Holiday Workshop will be open for young shoppers a the Nursery School to purchase small gifts, and Santa will be upstairs in the Center to pose for pictures with children and their parents. Merchants participate by offering complimentary treats or discounts to shoppers.

The bells of St. Stephen's Church will play from 2 to 4 p.m., and there will be hayrides around the Common from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Festivities will culminate on Cohasset Common at 4 p.m. with the lighting of the tree.

The raindate is Nov. 25.

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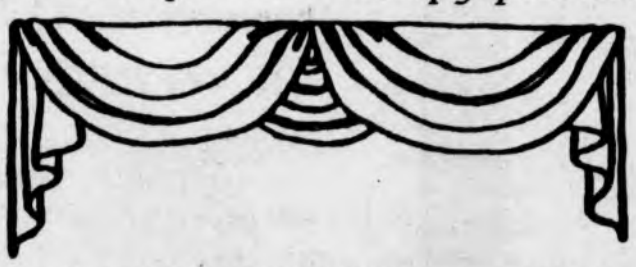
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Mariner Sports

Hopeman is dedicated to improving game

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

Amber Hopeman had a good feeling about Cohasset High's girls soccer team during the first few weeks of the season, but it wasn't until the Lady Skippers faced Division 3 state champion Hanover for the second time that the 16-year-old senior realized just *how* good the team was.

"After losing 5-0 in Hanover I think they were really cocky," said Hopeman who moved to Cohasset this August from Kansas City. "We dominated most of the game and went right at them. Once we got into the tournament we started playing really well."

Hopeman wound up playing a big roll in the Skippers' season. She scored two goals and added seven assists, but it was her play at midfield and stopper which earned her South Shore League All-Star honors.

Unlike the Kansas City area, where she played soccer and was named team MVP at the Barstow School, Hopeman says there is a big difference in the way girls approach the game. "Here in Massachusetts the girls seem more dedicated," she said.

Hopeman played forward during her junior year at Barstow and drilled home 10 goals. She was a league All Star and the team's top scorer as well.

Hopeman moved to Cohasset the day before school started. Unfortunately she missed the two weeks of preseason practices leading

See page 16

Skippers are set for Hull

Knudek expects strong outing against Pirates

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

First-year head coach Bob Knudek isn't about to come out and say the Cohasset High football team is going to defeat Hull in Thursday morning's annual Thanksgiving Day game at the Pirates' home field.

What Knudek will tell you is that his young Skipper club has improved since its last game against Dover-Sherborn more than a week ago.

"We don't tell the kids you're going to win the game," said Knudek. "We prepare them with a game plan to follow if they want to win. They're confident that they themselves are improving this week."

More than anything, though, Knudek wants to see his Cohasset team play a tough game, win or lose.

"Our goal is to go down there and be competitive," he said. "I think it's going to be a dogfight."

Going to Hull for a football game is an experience unto itself. The high school field is located on Hull Gut, making the weather a major factor to consider before any matchup. Knudek, who is also a sailor, is well aware of the affect it can have.

"I know if it's 30 miles per hour down here it's a lot more down on the Gut," Knudek said.

A strong wind doesn't necessarily mean the Skippers would abandon their throwing game for the run. Instead Cohasset may opt for short

See page 18

Cohasset's seniors will be looking to bump off the Pirates in the annual Thanksgiving Day game. The seniors include: (Front Row) Greg Stevens, Keith Wright, co-captain Brian Riley and Kevin Gentile. Those in the back row are Mike Coates, Kevin Smith, Nate Caldwell, Ben Keefe and Pat Reynolds.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

Turkey Day fearless football predictions

Okay, we know you have more... things on your mind then football games but on Thursday at 10 a.m. just about every high school student in the area will be attending a football game or playing in one.

In addition, many alums will make the long journey home to watch their alma matter in action.

With this in mind, Joe and I have spoken to football experts from here to Green Bay to compile a list of fearless Thanksgiving Day predictions.

We cover most of the teams on a regular basis so you know our info is tops. Anyway, here goes.

Marshfield at Duxbury

Dave: If the Rams win this game they will be Atlantic Coast League champs and will be punch their ticket for the Division III Super Bowl. And it says here that the Rams will run over and around the Green Dragons for an easy victory on Turkey Day.

In addition to larger and more talented players, karma is also on the Rams side ever since they beat Hingham on a last-second 35-yard field goal.

This is one is a lock for Marshfield.

Final score - 28-10 for Marshfield.

McKee

Reardon

Norwell at Hanover

Dave: As a former Hanover High graduate, I would like to see the Indians prevail on Turkey Day and unfortunately for Norwell High fans, this will happen.

The Indians have more talent at the skill positions and the Clippers are without one of their captains in starting fullback Jamie Kean.

Final score - 21-7 for Hanover.

Joe: At 8-1 on the season, don't expect the Indians to be distracted by what should be a huge crowd.

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SPORTS

Hopeman is dedicated to improving game

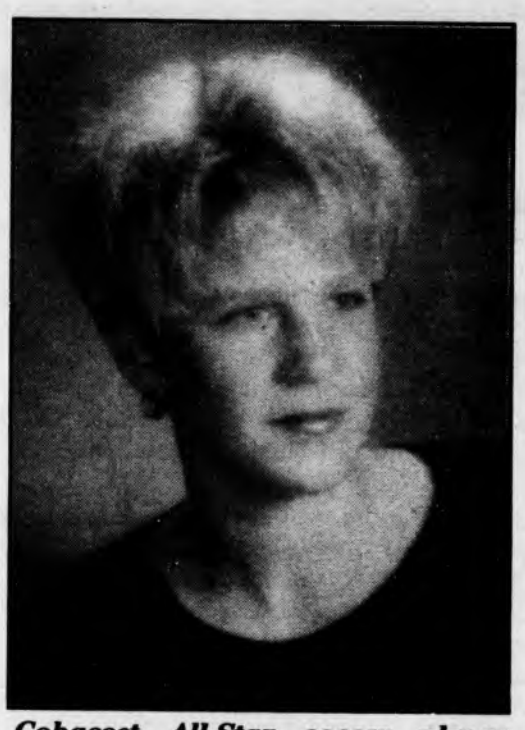
Continued from page 15

into the season. Hopeman says she didn't know what to expect when she went to soccer practice on the first day of classes.

"Iwas nervous," she said. "I had no idea what the girls soccer team was like. After the first practice I thought this was going to be a good thing. I seemed to connect well with the other girls."

Hopeman was also impressed with head coach Maureen O'Day-Clark, who listened and was genuinely interested in her input. "She was real easy to get along with," Hopeman said. "Being an experienced player I was able to voice my opinion. She let me do that and I appreciated it."

Hopeman proved to be a physical player on the field for Cohasset. Opposing offenses had their hands full in moving the ball past mid-field when Hopeman was in the area. But as adept as she is at the position, Hopeman realizes what her "major weakness" is and is determined to get past it.



Cohasset All-Star soccer player Amber Hopeman was a big reason the Lady Skippers qualified for the Division 3 South Sectional tourney.

"I'm not slow, but there are times I get beat," she said. "But I'm working on that now. It's not something I can't overcome."

Hopeman is a versatile player, able to help a team at practically any position. She also has good control of "air balls," an aspect of the game she has worked to improve in the past. Instict, part of the game that can't be taught, has always been one of Hopeman's strong suits.

"I know what I'm going to go with the ball when I get it," she said.

Originally a "...little Tomboy who went out and played baseball with the boys," Hopeman got a somewhat late start at soccer when she joined a team as an 8 year old. She admits she wasn't good, but had fun playing the sport.

After a while Hopeman began to dedicate much of her sports time to improving her skills. She remembers kicking a soccer ball against the garage door until dinner time. After dinner Hopeman would head right back outside and continue where she left off.

"I just love the game," she said. "Individual sports have their own thing about them, but I like getting out on the field and playing with other people."

Hopeman is pleased with her high school career after being named to All-Star teams in three different leagues. She is currently playing for a select team called the Greater Boston Bolts. During the winter the squad mainly trains and works on skills that'll be used when the team moves outdoors in the spring.

Hopeman believes the only way to play at a higher level is by kicking the ball and playing in games year-round. "I think if you want to be good you have to be dedicated to the sport," she said. "In order to be successful you have to give it your all."

Local rower aims for an Olympic berth

Continued from page 1

and the average of the four must be no higher than 155 pounds. It will be the first time the division is included in the Olympics. Collins agrees with the International Rowing Committee's belief that the inclusion of the category opens up the competition to a broader range of rowers

"This is seen as a good move by the International Rowing Committee," Collins said.

His typical day of training leaves little time for any other activities. Collins begins with the first of two workouts at 6:30 a.m., which lasts for two hours. He then heads off to his part-time job in the lab at Brigham and Women's Hospital before the 3 p.m. afternoon session.

Cohasset goalkeeper Jason Buckley makes a leaping save against Hanover during the Skippers' Division 3 South Sectional quarterfinals.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

Collins decided to take his final year of medical school off to train for the Olympics. He has all his general required courses completed and only has to complete his electives. Collins is confident enough in his team's abilities to put school on hold and aim for the trials.

"I think I have a good enough chance," he said.

Collins does the majority of his training on the Charles River in Boston. Even when the temperature dips during the winter months, he continues to head outdoors, though Collins admits "everything warms up but your fingers." The only time Collins does head inside is when ice and waves bring about the chance for the boat to swamp. Collins then trains on a rowing machine which simulates rowing an actual boat.

Collins, though, would rather train in more favorable conditions and said he has "contingency plans to head south if the weather becomes too cold." Tentative plans have also been set to train in Tampa, Florida come January.

Although he and the rest of the crew may race against other crews if the opportunity arises, Collins knows of no formal regattas on the horizon between now and the trials. He is able to simulate racing by rowing alongside another group, but even though it is beneficial, Collins needs only a watch to get an idea as to how much of an effort he is putting out during a specific workout.

"We know what's expected of us," Collins said. "Certainly, though, having a boat next to you pushes you that much more."

With several national teams, including squads from Canada and Holland, the Head of the Charles Regatta provides a "good indication of how your training's going."

Collins is very familiar with the famous competition, having rowed in every one since 1987. In that span Collins has won twice and finished third this year.

While a gold medal in the Olympics brings with it fortunes in many sports, rowing is not considered one of them. The expenses involved with the sport can be steep, particularly if a rower doesn't own a boat. Collins currently trains with Moss, a Wellesley resident who was on the world championship team with him. They are able to borrow boats from the Boston Rowing Association, but the costs of travelling to competitions, coaching and massage therapy.

"This sport and some others are amateur compared to others which allow athletes to make their living from them," Collins said.

The Pilgrim Co-Operative, a local bank, has stepped forward and agreed to match funds up to $1,500 that Collins raises in expense money.

With the sacrifices he has made and work he has put into training for the trials, making the Olympic squad would be a truly satisfying experience for Collins.

Ski lessons offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct Blue Hill ski lesson registrations Thursday, Nov. 16, at the recreation office, Cohasset Town Hall, between the hours of 3 and 4 p.m., and again in the evening from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Registration forms must be signed by a parent or guardian for participation in this five-week program. Beginner through advanced level instruction is available for children and youth, ages seven and older. Lessons are scheduled to begin Thursday, Jan. 4. The bus will leave each week from the Town Hall parking lot at 3:20 p.m. and return at about 6:45 p.m.

The fee for the ski lessons and transportation for the five-week program is $100 and checks should be made payable to Town of Cohasset. Those participants who require equipment rentals may rent at Blue Hills and the cost for the five-week rental package is $45 per person. A rental fee can be included in the check for the program fee. This is the 20th year that ski lessons at Blue Hills have been offered through the Cohasset Recreation Department and over the years hundreds of youngsters have had the opportunity to learn to ski, or to improve their technique.

Remember: Registration date is Thursday, Nov. 16.

SPORTS

Wrestling lessons offered

The South Shore Community Center will be offering wrestling Monday, Dec. 11, from 4 to 5 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. for eight weeks under the direction of Peter Buckley. Students will learn the basic take-down moves, the three starting positions and live wrestle. (Come in sweats and sneakers.) Call 617-383-0088.

Draft dates set

It is important that your son/daughter attends a 45-minute evaluation session so that balanced teams can be drafted. Please note the date, time and place from the schedule below:

Saturday, Dec. 2:

Grade 1 boys and girls, 9 a.m. Deer Hill School.

Grade 2 boys and girls, 10:30 a.m. Deer Hill School.

Grade 3 boys and girls, 12:30 p.m. Deer Hill School.

Grade 4 boys, 9 a.m. CHS gym up.

Grade 5 boys, 10 a.m. CHS gym up.

Grade 6 boys, 11:30 a.m. CHS gym up.

Grade 7 boys, 12:30 p.m. CHS gym up.

Grade 8 boys, 2 p.m. CHS gym up.

Grade 4-6 girls, 3 p.m. CHS gym up.

Grade 7-8 girls, 4 p.m. CHS gym up.

Coaches will draft immediately following these evaluations and call you shortly thereafter regarding team status.

Including playoffs, finals and consolations, a total of at least eight games will be played by all participants. League rules provide for an equal division of playing time, emphasize the team concept of play and encourage sportsmanship, rather than just winning. Team rosters, schedules and rules will be provided at the first game.

Thank you for your continued support. We hope to again make refreshments available throughout the season if enough volunteers come forward to manage the concession stands.

Questions or comments, just call Jack Worley at 383-6791.

Meditation/Chi Kung seminar

Sunday, Dec. 3, Jade Forest Kung Fu/Tai Chi/Internal Arts will offer a one day seminar in Taoist meditation and chi kung practices. Attendees will learn the Taoist Chi (life force) energy meditation, which is the foundation practice for Tao meditation and chi kung. This approach has been practiced for centuries to calm the spirit and to relax the mind and relieve stress. Included in the seminar will be a chi kung practice noted for strengthening the immune system and for improving posture, balance and coordination. No previous experience is required and beginners are welcome. Jade Forest is located on Route 3A in Cohasset. For rates and further information please call John Loupos at 383-6822.

SS Community Center events

Girls Night Out, ages 8-13, Friday, Dec. 1, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Come join Ruthann, George, Gina, and Liz for a fun-filled evening of bowling, obstacle course, gymnastics, make your own pizza.

Everyone receives something for participating and prizes are given out for bowling and obstacle course winners. Cost is $16. No drop ins.

EXTRA POINTS/Dave McKee & Joe Reardon

Continued from page 15

Hanover quarterback Brad Baronas has too many weapons for the Clippers to stop.

Hingham at Scituate

Dave: Both teams are a little short in the size department but can run the ball. Hingham plays in the larger Atlantic Coast League and has held their own against teams like Whitman-Hanson and Marshfield (all Hingham had to do to beat Marshfield was down the ball on the final play but alas, the Harbormen fumbled and lost on a field goal.) But the Sailors will be sky-high with the return of coach Phil Pisano, who had some health problems earlier in the season.

The Harbormen will find a way though in a tough battle.

Final score - 17-7 for Hingham.

Plymouth South at Silver Lake

Dave: As a long-time Laker follower nothing would be finer than to see the SL gridmen roll to a victory in front of the home fans. And with running back Tucker Apple and a sophomore QB sensation named Bond, Jon Bond, it should be a day of celebration in Laker land.

Final score - 24-14 for Silver Lake.

Whitman-Hanson vs. Abington

Joe: The Green Wave always gives the Panthers more than they bargain for on Turkey Day. Jim Kelliher's Abington squad will be that much tougher with its 6-3 record, strong defense and offensive line. Then there's that bothersome LaPointe character in the backfield. But even though they won't be defending their Super Bowl title, W-H should still edge the Wave after winning a 12th consecutive league title.

Rockland vs. Randolph

Joe: To put it simply, the Blue Devils will have to put the clamp down on the Bulldogs' Tyrone Jefferson. Even if they manage to stop Jefferson, Rockland is still too strong on both sides on the ball and will win the last game before moving to the South Shore League next fall.

Cohasset vs. Hull

Joe: It can get chilly in Skipper country, but in Hull, weather conditions get downright nasty. Cohasset is a young squad that showed some real talent during the season. If Mother Nature is kind, the Pirates should win by a pair of touchdowns. Anything lower than 40 degrees and Hull will roll over Cohasset.

FAX your sports news to Joe Reardon. 837-4843

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SPORTS

Knudek expects strong outing against Pirates

Continued from page 15

passes from sophomore quarterback Pat Hurley. Knudek said the wind doesn't affect the short, quick passes, but more the throws which go deep.

Hurley has shown steady improvement all season in this, his first football campaign. Knudek calls him a "natural leader" who has earned the respect of all his teammates. The fact that he is Cohasset's starting quarterback is testimony to Hurley's hard work.

"It shows you how much he's willing to work," Knudek said.

Controlling both sides of the line of scrimmage will also be key if the Skippers want to stay in the hunt for a victory. Knudek believes Hull wants the Skippers to put the ball in the air, but that won't have to be the case if Cohasset's offensive line can hold the Pirates' defense.

Running back Ben Keefe should see a good amount of action against Hull. Keefe is coming off his best game of the season, a 162-yard rushing performance on 19 carries against Dover-Sherborn.

Knudek admits the energy surrounding the game has him counting down the days until Thursday. "I think the kids' tradition has got me caught up in it so I'm excited as well," he said.

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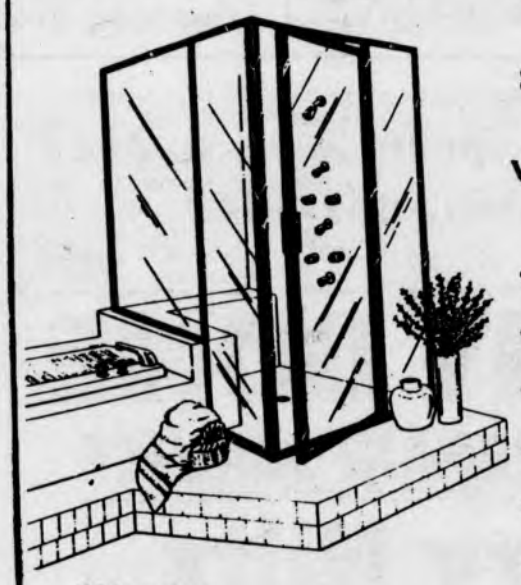

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Cohasset Business

Karen Fredericks, Pat Kelley, and Marge Gorman take a break in the tent during the second annual Harvest Fair at Jack Conway & Company real estate off Rte. 3A in Cohasset. The fair included a bake sale, silent auction, and yard sale with items provided by local businesses. The fair raised more than $3,000 which will be donated to the Cohasset and Scituate food pantries, organizers said.

Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth

Resident expands his eatery empire

Local restaurateur gets lease at Quincy's Marina Bay

By ALICE C. COYLE
Cohasset Mariner

With his next Hingham eatery, the FireKing Baking Company, slated to open in about three weeks, local restaurateur Edward Kane announced this week that his restaurant group Eat Well, Inc. has signed a lease agreement to oversee several of the food and beverage outlets at Marina Bay, in Quincy.

A Quincy native, Kane, now a Cohasset resident – who got his start in the restaurant business in high school by working in his parents Quincy tavern, Kane's Place – said getting involved in his hometown has a definite appeal.

"The market is great up there and being on the water is a plus," he said.

Kane, 34, opened his first restaurant Stars on Hingham Harbor in 1989. That $2.5 million per year business served as a spring board for his up-scale Italian restaurant Tosca, which Kane opened four years later with his wife and partner, Patty Kane, and partner, Greg Acerra. Tosca brings in $3.5 million annually. FireKing Baking Co., a bistro, wine bar, and market place, which will provide the breads and pastries for Kane's other two restaurants, will open in mid- December in the former Quinn's Bicycle Shop behind Stars.

Kane, who had been negotiating over the last three months on this new venture, said his group wanted to be in "a growth mode" this year and saw Marina Bay as a good opportunity. Eat Well, Inc. will replace the Barrett Family Restaurant Group at Marina Bay, and Kane said in addition to providing food and drink at the "Tent" and the Ocean Terrace, an outdoor function facility, he intends to convert the lower level of an administration building on site into a New England tavern and market area.

According to Kane, the new owners of Marina Bay – Coastal Partners which purchased the facility last spring – wanted to change and update the facilities and were impressed by the quality of food service and design at what Kane calls his "flagship restaurant" Tosca.

Kane said he is committed to putting $1 million this year alone into property renovations and kitchen upgrades at Marina Bay. Award-winning designer Peter Niemitz, who designed all three of his Hingham restaurants (Stars, Tosca and FireKing Baking Co.) will do the design work in the Quincy project.

At the popular club spot the Tent, Kane intends to create new entrances, pitch new tents and change the set up inside. Kane will also add food to the entertainment mix at the Tent, by creating a New England clam-bake and barbecue, making it more of a dining destination. Kane also hopes to attract a more varied, broad-based audience to the area which has in the past attracted a younger crowd.

"Our strength as restaurateurs lies in our commitment to outstanding food, service, concept and design," Kane said, adding "through Eat Well, Inc.'s involvement, we'll make this area appealing to all age groups, both young and old, by focusing on what we do best."

The Ocean Terrace will also get a face-lift and Kane's New England Tavern planned for the adjacent building will have a closer connection to this outdoor function area. Kane intends to sell FireKing's fresh breads and pastries at the Tavern's market area and while many of the Marina Bay facilities draw a seasonal business, primarily in the spring and summer, Kane hopes to be able to provide room for smaller functions inside the tavern during the fall and winter months.

Kane said plans for the facilities at Marina Bay are now in the concept and design stage and he expects to be in the permitting and licensing process in about two months.

"We'd like to start construction late in February," said Kane, who is targeting late May for an opening at Marina Bay.

Kane is also shooting for late May to open a 400-seat outdoor restaurant in Hull on the grounds of what was formerly the Vogue, a nightclub on Nantasket Avenue. Kane said work on both facilities will go on simultaneously with local designer Robert Palmer, a partner in the Hull venture, handling a good deal of that work.

In another seasonal venture, Kane also hopes to be able to renovate the large building on-site for a year-round restaurant in Hull.

Questioned if he's spreading himself too thin, Kane, a rising star in the food-service industry, said his group has positioned itself for growth.

"We have a lot of good people involved in the business who want to see this kind of growth," he said.

Kane, who with opening of FireKing Baking Co. will have three dining spots in the Hingham Cove, estimates with the addition of the Quincy and Hull ventures, Eat Well, Inc will bring in $12 million this year.

THE 35 MARINER

A list of 35 stocks of South Shore companies and their close as of 11/21

Name of Company	Last Trade	Net Change
Abington Savings Bank	18.5000	–
Ages Health Services Inc.	0.0600	–
Avitar	0.5000	–
Bank of Boston	45.1250	-0.2500
Bradlees	1.3750	-0.1250
Braintree Savings Bank	17.5000	–
Chicago Miniature Lamp	19.5000	0.5000
Computer Identics Corp.	2.0625	-0.0625
Clean Harbors Inc.	3.1250	–
Copley Pharmaceutical	15.5000	-0.7500
Chase Corp.	4.7500	–
DI/AM Controls	0.0200	–
DM Management	2.0625	0.0625
Geerlings & Wade Inc.	7.0000	-0.3750
Grossman's	1.3750	-0.1250
Ground Round	3.0625	0.0313
Haemonetics	17.5000	-1.8750
Hills Stores	10.3750	0.3750
Hingham Instit. of Savings	13.0000	-0.5000
Hibernia Savings Bank	17.3750	–
International Electronics	1.3750	–
Independ. Bank Corp. MA	6.7500	–
Instron Corp.	11.6250	–
J Baker	5.8750	-0.5000
First Years	21.5000	–
Lojack	10.6250	-0.6250
Organogenesis Inc.	17.7500	0.1250
Peoples Savings Bank	8.0000	0.1250
Plymouth Rubber	10.3750	–
Reebok	31.2500	-0.1250
Software Development	3.1250	0.5000
Stop & Shop	22.3750	-0.6250
AT&T	65.2500	-0.1250
Talbots	30.2500	-0.5000
Westerbeke	2.8750	-0.3750

Quotes provided to The Mariner Community Newspapers by Charles Schwab & Co. Inc., Braintree office, Tom Beach, vice president and branch manager. (617) 849-0700.

AREA MORTGAGE RATES

BANKS

Name	Telephone	15-yr. Fix.	30-yr. Fix.	1-yr. Adj.
Abington Savings	617-982-3250	7.14	7.62	8.14
Bank of Boston	800-738-8808	6.95	7.43	8.16
Bank of Braintree	617-843-9100	NA	NA	NA
Bank of Canton	617-828-5626	NA	NA	NA
BayBank	800-BAY-FAST	6.95	7.45	7.92
Braintree Cooperative	617-843-1370	6.95	7.58	7.58
Century Bank & Trust	800-870-2595	NA	NA	NA
Colonial Federal Savings	617-471-0750	7.34	7.72	8.22
Community Bank	508-587-3210	7.07	7.46	8.43
Concord, The Coop. Bank	800-551-4663	NA	NA	NA
E. Bridgewater Savings	617-293-4002	7.07	7.54	8.14
Hibernia Savings	617-345-0441	7.38	7.88	8.03
Hingham Inst. for Savings	617-749-2200	7.35	7.98	8.24
Mutual Federal Savings	617-447-4488	NA	NA	NA
N. Abington Cooperative	617-878-0045	7.47	7.81	7.87
Northeast Savings	617-542-8024	NA	NA	NA
Peoples Savings/Brockton	508-588-6600	7.07	7.45	8.29
Randolph Savings	617-963-2100	7.29	7.73	7.58
Rockland Savings	617-878-5252	7.17	7.52	7.56
Rockland Trust Co.	800-295-8400	7.09	7.59	8.14
Scituate Federal Savings	617-545-0016	7.20	7.45	6.00
Shawmut Banks	800-SHAWMUT	7.20	7.58	5.625
South Shore Cooperative	617-337-1300	NA	NA	NA
South Weymouth Savings	800-660-7800	7.38	7.63	8.00
USTrust	800-290-8782	7.33	7.58	8.12
Weymouth Savings	617-337-2700	7.30	7.74	7.66
CREDIT UNIONS				
Bridgewater Credit Union	508-697-8101	7.20	7.58	6.75
Brockton Credit Union	508-895-1000	7.07	7.45	6.09
Crescent Credit Union	800-894-4445	7.04	7.48	7.66
IAG Federal Credit Union	800-234-6698	6.85	7.27	8.27
Mass. State Employees C.U.	617-451-2422	NA	NA	NA
Navy Federal Credit Union	401-849-9797	6.94	7.28	8.22
Rockland Federal CU	617-878-0232	7.20	7.58	NA
MORTGAGE COMPANIES				
Bank America Mortgage	800-272-6704	6.79	7.45	7.99
Choice Mortgage	800-696-8001	NA	NA	NA
Citizens Mortgage Corp.	800-213-3222	NA	NA	NA
Fleet Mortgage Corp.	800-660-8998	NA	NA	NA
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	617-340-1445	NA	NA	NA
Mellon Mortgage Co.	617-843-2888	NA	NA	NA
Northern Mortgage Co.	617-871-4307	NA	NA	NA
Pilgrim Mortgage Co.	617-740-2336	NA	NA	NA
Salem Five Mortgage Corp.	508-740-5392	6.98	7.475	8.093

SEND IN YOUR BUSINESS NEWS

Police Log

Monday, Oct. 23

4:19 p.m., larceny, Olympic Texaco, investigated.

4:43 p.m., general services, Wompatuck State Park, area search negative.

6:40 p.m., assist other PDs, King St., HDQTS., services rendered.

8:53 p.m., medical, Jerusalem Ln., removed to hospital.

Tuesday, Oct.. 24

4:37 a.m., assist other PDs, Scituate Line, services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 54

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 71

4:40 p.m., general services, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

7:15 p.m., annoying phone calls, Surrey Dr., departmental action.

7:33 p.m., animal complaint, Stanton Rd., services rendered.

7:42 p.m., disturbance (family), Beechwood St., protective custody.

7:55 p.m., Ptl Cogill in with 20-year-old Cohasset resident in protective custody.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

7:46 a.m., general services, CJC Hwy (Beechwood St.), services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Partly sunny, 60

9:25 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, s. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:32 a.m., general services, N. Main St./Red Gate Ln., services rendered.

11:16 a.m., arrest, Beechwood St., arrested by Ptl. Abbadessa: DeVoe, Dana C., 471 Beechwood St., Cohasset, COB: 2/26/75, default warrant.

11:43 a.m., arrest, S. Main St., arrested by Ptl. Abbadessa: David Robert A., 701 Summer St., Weymouth, DOB: 2/26/71, for warrant.

1:16 p.m., threats (bodily harm), Beach St., departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 70

4:33 p.m., disturbance (general), Rte. 3A Whitney Woods, peace restored.

9:06 p.m., forgery & counterfeiting, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

9:54 p.m., forgery & counterfeiting, Cedar St., investigated.

Clear, 50

Thursday, Oct. 26

1:40 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy., departmental action.

7:15 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy (Stop & Shop), verbal warning.

7:35 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pod St., traffic warning issued.

7:40 a.m., general services, Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 48

9:00 a.m., emergency services, Cohasset Knoll, removed to hospital.

9:12 a.m., animal complaint, Heather Dr., referred to other agency.

9:33 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Elm Ct., services rendered.

9:35 a.m., officer field investigation, CJC Way, investigated.

8:54 a.m., general services, Beechwood Ball Park, HDQTS., investigated.

12:08 p.m., vandalism, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

1:15 p.m., stolen property, 3A Antiques, Sgt. Jackson in with James H. Arnstein DOB: 7/4/51, of 25 Midledge Ave., Hull, arrested for Receiving Stolen Property, Operating N.V after revocation, permit revoked reg, allow uninsured, and forged inspection sticker. Also in with Randall W. Ruscanski, DOB: 6/13/54, of 27 Sagamore Terrace, Hull, arrested for receiving stolen property, shoplifting, and numerous warrants.

4:00 p.m, Clear, 58

4:38 p.m., animal complaint, Cohasset Golf Course, referred to other agency.

5:12 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), King St., investigated.

5:31 p.m., larceny, Radio Shack, investigated.

6:22 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hingham PD, investigated.

6:34 p.m., fire alarm, Super Stop & Shop, services rendered.

6:35 p.m., annoying phone calls, Sohier St., HDQTS., advised civil action.

6:34 p.m., fire alarm, Super Stop & Shop, services rendered.

8:35 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Summer St., area search negative.

8:42 p.m., general services, Hingham to Scituate Line, services rendered.

9:00 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, area search negative.

11:04 p.m., medical, Jerusalem Rd., removed to hospital.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 48

Friday, Oct. 27

6:17 a.m., assist citizen, Beechwood St., services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 42

8:14 a.m., fire alarm, S. Main St., – Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, accidental/defective alarm.

10:27 a.m., annoying phone calls, Holly Ln., departmental action.

10:49 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, West Corner, arrested by Ptl. Abbadessa: Terrio, George E. Jr., 101 Thatcher St., Brockton, DOB: 6/13/60, for default warrant.

11:28 a.m., officer field investigation, Pond St., investigated.

1:41 p.m., officer wanted, S. Main St., services rendered.

3:45 p.m., animal complaint, 3A by Good Sport, unfounded.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 70

8:03 p.m., assist citizen, Aaron River Rd., services rendered.

8:56 p.m., annoying phone calls, Church St., investigated.

10:24 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), departmental action.

11:32 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte.3A.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 62

Saturday, Oct. 28

6:36 a.m., general services, Forest Ave./N. Main St., departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, windy, 72

9:11 a.m., general services, Lamberts Lane, services rendered.

9:53 a.m., general services, N. Main St. (area), services rendered.

10:40 a.m., assist citizen, Mobil Station 3A, services rendered.

10:54 a.m., medical, Jerusalem Rd., no police service necessary.

11:09 a.m., vandalism, S. Main St. – French Memories, investigated.

11:08 a.m., vandalism, Elm St., investigated.

11:58 a.m., officer field investigated, Church St., investigated.

1:00 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Lambert's Lane/Hull St., services rendered.

2:38 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A/L. King St., unfounded.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy/rainy, 72

8:36 p.m., general services, HQ, services rendered.

9:10 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Walgreen's on Rte. 3A, services rendered.

9:13 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Square, area search negative.

10:20 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Flint Rock, services rendered.

10:26 p.m., officer wanted, Highland Ave., services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Fair, 60

Sunday, Oct. 29

1:16 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Clay Sprig Rd.

5:20 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Jonathan Livingston Sq. CJC Hwy, investigated.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 52

9:51 a.m., officer wanted, Elm St. HQ, departmental action.

12:02 p.m., animal complaint, Arrowwood St., departmental action.

12:45 p.m., officer wanted, Highland Ave., investigated.

2:16 p.m., escort, HQ, departmental action.

2:57 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

3:53 p.m., general services, Otis Ave., services rendered.

3:59 p.m., animal complaint, Heather Dr., departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Fair, 55

4:57 p.m., annoying phone calls, S. Main St., HQ, services rendered.

5:14 p.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A, investigated.

5:34 p.m., speeding complaint, Beechwood St., traffic warning issued.

7:26 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:30 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, verbal warning.

9:52 p.m., officer wanted, King St., departmental action.

11:37 p.m., officer wanted, Highland Ave., services rendered.

11:42 p.m., general services, King St., services rendered.

Monday, Oct. 30

3:05 a.m., vandalism, Town Parking Lot, services rendered.

6:56 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd. (Forest Ave.).

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 45

12:54 p.m., general services, Forest Ave., services rendered.

1:51 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 50

4:27 p.m., disturbance (general), King St., investigated.

7:08 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., area search negative.

8:14 p.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A at Tedeschi

See page 21

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Police Log

Continued from page 20

Plaza, investigated.

8:24 p.m., suspicious activity, Ret. 3A at Crocker Ln., referred to other agency.

10:37 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Doane St., services rendered.

11:38 p.m., operating under the influ., Rte. 3A at Hingham line, Ptl. Abbadessa in with : Hitchcock, Robin, 638 Front St., Weymouth, DOB:9/14/70, Charges: OUI and FTKR.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 51

Tuesday, Oct. 31

3:54 a.m., vandalism, CJC Hwy (Woolworth's), departmental action.

7:10 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hyw (King St.), traffic warning issued.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 48

12:16 p.m., animal complaint, Hull St., services rendered.

12:54 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., investigated.

1:04 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., investigated.

3:52 p.m., suspicious activity, Elm St., investigated.

3:44 p.m., assist citizen, Tedeschi Plaza, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Overcast, 48

6:41 p.m., general offenses, Linden Dr., investigated.

6:49 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Square, investigated.

6:58 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main @ Beechwood St., area search negative.

7:03 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Square, investigated.

7:24 p.m., officer wanted, Linden Dr., investigated.

7:55 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Ripley Rd., investigated.

8:12 p.m., vandalism, Square, area search negative.

8:16 p.m., vandalism, Town Lot, area search negative.

8:16 p.m, disturbance (gathering), Square, investigated.

8:18 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Cushing @ Pleasant St., area search negative.

8:27 p.m., traffic control, Town Lot, referred to other agency.

8:24 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Doane St., area search negative.

8:49 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Square, investigated.

8:54 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Police HQ, investigated.

9:24 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood @ Doane St., area search negative.

9:33 p.m., disturbance (gathering), S. Main St., investigated.

10:00 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Doane St., area search negative.

10:02 p.m., suspicious activity, Wheelwright Farm.

10:04 p.m., non-aggravated assault, Town Lot, investigated.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 48

Monday, Oct. 23

4:19 p.m., larceny, Olympic Texaco, investigated.

4:43 p.m., general services, Wompatuck State Park, area search negative.

6:40 p.m., assist other PDs, King St., HDQTS., services rendered.

8:53 p.m., medical, Jerusalem Ln., removed to hospital.

Tuesday, Oct.. 24

4:37 a.m., assist other PDs, Scituate Line, services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 54

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 71

4:40 p.m., general services, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

7:15 p.m., annoying phone calls, Surrey Dr., departmental action.

7:33 p.m., animal complaint, Stanton Rd., services rendered.

7:42 p.m., disturbance (family), Beechwood St., protective custody.

7:55 p.m., Ptl Cogill in with 20-year-old Cohasset resident in protective custody.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

7:46 a.m., general services, CJC Hwy (Beechwood St.), services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Partly sunny, 60

9:25 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, s. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:32 a.m., general services, N. Main St./Red Gate Ln., services rendered.

11:16 a.m., arrest, Beechwood St., arrested by Ptl. Abbadessa: DeVoe, Dana C., 471 Beechwood St., Cohasset, COB: 2/26/75, default warrant.

11:43 a.m., arrest, S. Main St., arrested by Ptl. Abbadessa: David Robert A., 701 Summer St., Weymouth, DOB: 2/26/71, for warrant.

1:16 p.m., threats (bodily harm), Beach St., departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 70

4:33 p.m., disturbance (general), Rte. 3A Whitney Woods, peace restored.

9:06 p.m., forgery & counterfeiting, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

9:54 p.m., forgery & counterfeiting, Cedar St., investigated.

Clear, 50

Youths arrested for possession of alcohol

Police charged seven juveniles and one minor, all Cohasset residents, with possession of alcohol at 6:16 p.m., Saturday (Nov. 18).

Arrested were Adam Donovan, 17, 422 King Street, and seven other males, ranging in age from 14 to 16, whose names were not released because they are juveniles.

Chief Brian Noonan said the youths were found with a 30-pack of beer and two 40 oz. bottles of beer. He said police are still investigating the possibility that the alcohol was purchased by an older sister of two of the juveniles.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 93P0925E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Gertrude S. Parsons late of Cohasset, Ma. in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of Investors Bank and Trust Company, Sarah P. Sayre and Carol P. Stuart as Temporary and Permanent Executors (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the 10th day of January, 1996, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P Rule 5.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this 15th day of November, 1995.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
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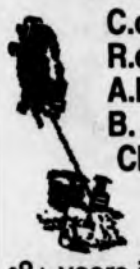

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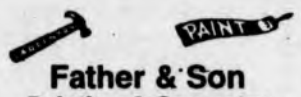

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Lottery's Keno must pass local muster for now

By ALICE C. COYLE
The Cohasset Mariner

After a five month moratorium on Keno, one of the State Lottery's most popular and most controversial games – the lottery commission has instituted a policy that will give local governments some control over where Keno goes in their town.

This temporary legislative amendment changes the lottery's licensing procedure and requires the lottery to publish a notice in a local newspaper that a license has been filed with the commission. The notice must include specific information about the applicant. If the local authority objects to the issuance of the license, it can notify the commission within 21 days and a hearing will take place at lottery headquarters in Braintree. The chairman of the commission decides ultimately if the license will be issued, said Media Director Deirdre Coyle, who noted that in most cases the chairman will not overrule the local government's objections to issuing a license.

"It's very rare for us to overrule local decisions," she said.

The policy change, proposed by a special legislative commission formed to study Keno licensing, comes after 25 Massachusetts communities voiced concerns and five towns formally complained to state Treasurer Joseph Malone about Keno – a game many feel is more addictive and closer to casino-style gambling.

"We're getting started again," said Coyle, who noted that the hold on Keno was self-imposed while the commission waited for a legislative proposal.

"We didn't want to be put in the position of undoing what had been done," she added.

Cohasset only has one site in town

Contrary to the belief that the lottery is eager to bring Keno to every convenience store and pub in town, Coyle said the commission looks at new installations of the game strictly from a marketing perspective.

"Not everyone who applies gets Keno," she said, noting that it is the top selling lottery agents who are considered first. With a cost of $10,000 to install each machine, the lottery looks at each application carefully. Approval time can vary, but with six to eight weeks for a background check on the the applicant and an additional three weeks for town authorities to object – the licensing process can take up to three months, she said.

After scratch tickets and the Daily Number, Keno is the lottery's biggest seller. Implemented in 1993, this lotto style game grossed $300 million in fiscal year 1995, that's about $75 million net, and a considerable portion of the lottery's $641 million contribution to the state, Coyle said. Keno can be played between 12 noon and 11 p.m. daily, costs a dollar to play and a new game begins every five minutes.

Based on the same format as Megabucks, Mass Millions and Mass Cash, Keno has a base of 80 numbers. Players choose between one and 12 numbers form one to 80 and the game selects 20. The player decides by how many numbers he chooses, what kind of odds he faces. With fewer numbers chosen their are lower odds, but also lower prizes, she said. The odds and prizes can vary greatly depending on the way the game is played.

For example, if a player chose four numbers and all four hit, the player wins $100. If 12 numbers are chosen and all 12 are among the 20 the machine picks, the player wins $1 million.

Coyle explained that Keno, which is currently available to the public at 1,300 locations was initiated through a legislative mandate and supported by the governor.

But many town officials are critical of Weld's support for Keno and other legalized forms of gambling.

"Personally, I believe the governor is dead wrong to foist more casino style gaming and slot machines on the Commonwealth," said Cohasset Selectman Peter Pratt, a vocal opponent of Keno.

Pratt is critical of the game for several reasons including the exposure children have to the game because of the kinds of locations in which it exists and frequency of the games which encourages players to congregate for longer periods of time in the establishments where it exists.

"I think Keno is bad for lesser reasons than casino games but one leads to another and a gambling addiction is a societal vice," he said.

Cohasset is among the handful of towns that have strongly complained about Keno and continue to push local control over the game. Curr Cohasset residents can play Ken town only at Cohasset Food Mart (formerly Joe's Market) on Route 3A and Pratt said he's made it known to both the previous and current owner that Keno is not welcome in town.

"The town just doesn't like Keno. I've had everyone on my case," said Josie Boles, who bought the store in June. Unaware of the town's smoke-free policy, Boles said she was surprised when the board of health informed her that smoking was not allowed in the store and noted that her Keno sales dropped immediately from $5,000 to $7,000 per week to about $2,000 per week.

And if Pratt has his way, no additional machines will be installed in Cohasset.

"I want to see our board to work for the maximum local control and restrictions of Keno in town and I hope the legislature and the lottery commission will support towns and cities who want to closely control this," he said.

Unless otherwise extended or amended by the legislature, Coyle said that the current policy for Keno will expire on Dec. 31, 1995 after which the lottery commission can revert to the old law which gave local authorities no control over licensing. A legislative amendment making this policy permanent has been filed but may not pass before the deadline.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVIII No. 5 | COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY | November 30, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Staff graphic/Peter Menice

A cautious Christmas

Consumers count pennies as retailers hope for a cheery holiday season

By Paula Woodhull
Mariner Community Newspapers

Christmas shoppers will be making a list and checking it twice, but more to make sure they're getting their money's worth this holiday season.

Saddled with high consumer debt and fearful of the overall state of the economy, shoppers will be buying, but watching every penny they spend, say retail experts.

"Consumers will be looking for sales to receive the value they want," said Jon Hurst, president of the Retailers Association of Massachusetts, Boston.

> '(Competition) is good for consumers. No retailer wants to have inventory left on Dec. 26.'
>
> — Jon Hurst, analyst.

Early returns for the holiday shopping season are encouraging, with most retailers reporting post-Thanksgiving and Veterans' Day weekend as the best for sales that they've seen in awhile.

That was a welcome bit of good news following the release of flat retail sales figures in October that showed only a slight increase over October 1994.

"The weather turned colder in November, people started going to the malls," said Hurst.

Ed Kelley, store manager of retail giant J. C. Penney at Kingston's Independence Mall, said store sales on Veterans Day were 45 percent higher than last year.

But if people are hitting the stores earlier than the traditional Thanksgiving kick-off to the holiday shopping season, that means they're following the sales and spending cautiously.

Most consumers, by nearly a two-to-one margin, plan to shop at discount stores, according to a survey by Deloitte and Touche, the Boston accounting and consulting firm.

Plus, with Thanksgiving coming early this year and a longer-than-usual shopping season, some of the urgency to buy early is lost.

Also gone is the "buy now, pay later" mentality of the 1980s when people freely binged on credit-card purchases to get through the holidays.

"People with high credit-card balances will likely go to cash," said Hurst.

Consumers plan to spend most of their money on clothes and toys this year, according to Deloitte and Touche. The average household will spend about $685 this year compared with $714 last year. Electronics, strong last year, will not be a top priority this year, the survey found.

* * *

CONSUMERS ARE less confident than they were a year

See page 26

Train on table

Weld can't waffle at breakfast, South Shore Chamber warns

By ALICE C. COYLE
Cohasset Mariner

Governor William Weld will be the main speaker at today's annual South Shore Chamber of Commerce breakfast at the Lantana in Randolph where the sold out crowd of more than 780 local business people may have more than pancakes and scrambled eggs on their minds.

And the throngs of banner-waving rail opponents and proponents expected to rally outside will share these concerns.

> *'What better place to make the announcement than before the biggest group of business people he will go before this year.'*
>
> — State Rep. Frank Hynes.

The Governor may talk about his government re-organization plans or that he may seek U.S. Sen.John Kerry's seat in the next election – but whatever Weld's agenda entails – he'll have to make room to address the controversial Greenbush rail restoration project, Chamber officials say.

More than a decade in the planning, the project to restore commuter rail along the 17-mile line between Braintree and Scituate has met strong opposition – spurred on in the last two years by the anti-rail Coastal Coalition founded by Hingham resident, Nancy Buckley. Rail opponents are concerned about the noise, pollution and safety problems commuter rail could bring to the area.

A decision by state officials has been on

See page 6

School health advisors to meet with drug and alcohol board

By DAVID JOHNSON
Special to the Mariner

Although parents say the majority of Cohasset adults have always been concerned about teen-age drinking and drug use, several recent events have prompted a closer look at the subject.

"Some of the things have really raised people's consciousness," said Donna O'Donnell, a parent and chairman of the health advisory committee, which works with the school department on the health curriculum.

She said that last week end's traffic accident involving Cohasset youth and a recent Mariner article in which parents were accused of ignoring teen-age alcohol use have raised the subject's visibility.

The health advisory committee will meet Monday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. and has invited

See page 12

Cohasset High's premier running back Ben Keefe (19) plows through Hull's defense for a large gain before the Pirates' Mike Olivieri (51) makes the tackle in last Thursday's annual Thanksgiving Day game at Hull. The young Skipper squad found it to be a long morning as Hull rolled to a 41-0 victory.

Photo/Bill McDermott

Cohasset's Week

Clean catch basin covers

All Cohasset residents are encouraged to clean off any catch basin covers near their homes to prevent flooding and subsequent damage to their properties.

The Highway Department cleans these covers as often as possible, but during this time of year with leaves falling quickly and the current rainfall, the Highway Department cannot continually clean off the basin covers, Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield said.

Planting trees is encouraged

The Norfolk County Conservation District has compiled a free 23-page brochure, "Conservation Trees," to encourage planting, preserving and managing of trees to conserve soil, energy, water and wildlife. It also briefly explains the proper way to plant and prune trees.

In February, a list of popular plants suitable for spring planting (burning bush, lilac, forsythia, mock orange, pink almond, red barberry, dogwood, pussy willow, sedum, bleeding heart and aster and evergreens, fruits and vegetables) will be published.

To request a free brochure and to be added to the group's mailing list, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Norfolk County Conservation District, 400 Main St., Walpole 02081, Attn: Trees.

Officials say that upgrades to the 70-year-old Osgood School will not qualify for state reimbursement. Shown here is a classroom at the elementary school. The school committee will present the option of building a new school to solve overcrowding problems to voters at the special town meeting in January, for story see page 12.

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Inspect home valuations

The fiscal 1996 Real Estate Assessed Valuations have been completed and have been submitted for certification by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

The new values are available for public inspection at the Assessor's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., during regular business hours. Due to staffing limitations, telephone inquiries about valuations will not be accepted.

Additional copies of the value listings are available for inspection at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 106 South Main St. Any problems regarding valuation will be handled through the abatement process. Call the Assessor's Office staff for more information at 383-9900.

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Selectmen set single tax rate

Exemptions are available to some

by MARY FORD
Cohasset Mariner

Selectmen approved a single tax rate of $14.50 per $1,000 of assessed valuation at a public hearing Nov. 20.

In last week's Mariner, the tax rate was incorrectly reported at $14.30.

The new rate represents an increase of 18 cents per $1,000 of assessed valuation over the previous year.

Less than 10 percent of the town's valuation is commercial/industrial/personal property (CIP), so assessors recommended the town stick with a single tax rate for both commercial and residential property.

Cohasset has always had a single tax rate. Towns with split rates (different ones for residential and commercial) are usually more than 20 percent commercially/industrially zoned, assessors said.

The owner of an average home – which is valued at $306,000 – will have a tax bill of $4,437 in fiscal year 1996, an increase of about $336 over last year, assessors say.

Last year, the owner of the average Cohasset home, valued at $286,000, had a tax bill of $4,101 in fiscal year 1995, which ended June 30.

In FY'92, the average home in town was assessed at $300,000 with a tax bill of $3,600. In FY'93, that same home was assessed at $286,000 with taxes of $3,855 and in FY'94, the taxes were $3,990.

The assessors remind taxpayers that the elderly, disabled veterans with a 10 percent or greater service disability, widowed or blind may qualify for an exemption of property tax. Please call 383-9900 or stop by the assessors' office for information.

Investment Club to meet Nov.30

The next meeting of a new club for people interested in learning about investing is at 7 p.m., tonight (Thursday) Nov. 30 in the meeting room at the Scituate Public Library. All area residents are welcome to attend.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Nov/Dec 1995	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 30	5:26	10.0	11:33	5:50	9.7	—
Fri. 1	6:27	10.1	12:00	6:54	9.5	12:37
Sat. 2	7:24	10.2	12:59	7:54	9.4	1:39
Sun. 3	8:17	10.3	1:54	8:49	9.3	2:34
Mon. 4	9:04	10.4	2:44	9:38	9.3	3:24
Tues. 5	9:47	10.5	3:29	10:22	9.3	4:08
Wed. 6	10:28	10.5	4:12	11:02	9.3	4:49
Thurs. 7	11:07	10.5	4:53	11:42	9.3	5:28

Thurs. Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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Holiday gifts and attractions abound at Fair

Annual event has something for everyone

Some early birds may have joined throngs of day-after-Thanksgiving shoppers, but crowds of other holiday shoppers geared to hand-crafted gifts, home-cooked goodies and attic treasures, will again throng buildings around Cohasset Common Saturday, Dec. 2, beginning at 10 a.m. when the 55th Cohasset Village Fair opens. The fair closes at 3 p.m.

The familiar features of a seasonal benefit event–wreaths and greens, boutiques, bargains and books, chowder, pastries and other goodies, will be offered in abundance in churches around the Common and in the Town Hall, while outside there will be the festive attractions of a visit from Santa and hayrides around the historic green.

Proceeds from the various events will go to four participating churches, to the town's Appalachian Service Project, and to the Cohasset Dramatic Club which has added the Holiday Hayride from noon to 2 p.m.

Shoppers for the ever popular greens, wreaths and boxwood trees being offered in the Town Hall by the Greek Orthodox Church, have had the opportunity to jump the gun by calling in their orders to volunteers at 749-2226 and 925-7033. These popular items are often sold out well before the fair closes.

Heading the appeal to youngsters will be the arrival of Santa on a fire engine about 10:45 a.m. when he will be escorted to his sleigh on the Common, outside for the first time in several years, weather cooperating. There he will entertain the entreaties of the young while they have their pictures taken for family albums. This visit has been arranged by the young people who go each summer to work for the Appalachia Service Project.

While the Town Hall will merchandise greens and Greek goodies, the Second Congregational Church next door will be offering the popular Chowda Bar and a boutique stocked with hand-crafted gift items made by church volunteers working weekly through the year to make sure that every holiday shopper's needs are met.

Meanwhile across the Common in the Unitarian Parish House, the attic and basement treasures from many a Cohasset home will be offered in a Jumble Sale that includes small appliances, outgrown sports gear, toys, records, furniture and winter clothing. Complementing the Jumble Sale will be a Coffee Shoppe featuring homemade Swedish coffee bread.

Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's Church "on the rock," will again be the venue of the fair's traditional book sale with hundreds of fiction and non-fiction best sellers available at bargain prices as well as books for children of all ages. Here also will be tables laden with home-cooked baked goods, and a chance to bid in Silent Auction on holiday table centerpieces.

The Second Congregational Church is the coordinator for this year's edition of this traditional holiday season event which has been presented in various forms since 1940.

Tillie Nardo, who has been busy working on items for a boutique at the fair, takes time to try out a horn she has decorated for the annual event.

Visit Santa Claus at the Village Fair

The Appalachia Service Project has invited Santa Claus to Cohasset's Village Fair Saturday, Dec. 2. Drop by and visit with Santa from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the common. To raise funds for their summer service project, ASP will offer to take a picture with Santa and put it in a folder ($3), or on a button or tree ornament ($4).

Drop by Bates Hall in the Second Congregational Church, where ASP will offer raffle tickets for a charming handmade country bunny, complete with six year-round holiday outfits. Tickets are $1 each, or six for $5.

Consider creative Christmas gifts for your family and friends. ASP suggests a "piece" of an Appalachian home, a Humani-tee shirt, or a share of stock in the Appalachia Service Project.

All proceeds benefit the Appalachia Service project in Cohasset. Under the direction of the Rev. Gary Ritts, 84 high school students and adult advisors will travel to Appalachia for a week this summer to repair housing for needy families. The students work all year to raise over $40,000 for their materials and transportation.

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Let's send our neighbor, Matt Collins to the Olympics in Atlanta!

Cohasset residents Fran, Matt and Gail Collins at World Rowing Championships in Czech. Republic

- Matt Collins, a resident of Cohasset and former gold-medalist member of the U.S. Rowing Team, is training for the '96 Olympics!
- The Pilgrim Co-operative Bank of Cohasset asks you to join them in supporting Matt financially. Your generous tax-deductible gifts will be matched up to $1500 by the Pilgrim Co-operative Bank and will help Matt with his training expenses incurred on the road to the Olympics.
- Become a part of the Atlanta Olympics this year by helping the Pilgrim Co-op Bank send one of their own to the Games.
- Checks should be made payable to The National Rowing Foundation and should specify "for Matt Collins," and dropped off or mailed to the bank.

Pilgrim Co-operative Bank
48 South Main Street, Cohasset, 383-0541, Member FDIC/SIF

PICTURE THIS/Helen Hooper

Name: Helen Hooper

Occupation: Musician and long-time volunteer at the Cohasset Village Fair book sale.

Goal: I love life. To live to be 105!

Best vacation: Our honeymoon on Cape Breton Island off Nova Scotia.

Best day of your life: The day I got married.

Biggest worry: Keeping up with the rapid changes in this world.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite season: Autumn.

Favorite TV show: "Upstairs, Downstairs."

Favorite movie: "Brief Encounter."

Favorite book: "The Naked Face of Genius" (biography of Bartok), by Agatha Fassett.

Favorite junk food: Chocolate.

Most embarrassing moment: I was introducing the 12 members of a small chorus that I was conducting to the audience. I knew them all well but drew a blank on the last one!

Person you'd most like to meet: Albert Schweitzer.

Pet peeve: People who walk on the right-hand side of the road, it's dangerous!

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Join us for our exclusive "Men's Night" at King Jewelers on Tuesday, December 5. We'll be serving refreshments, and we can help you take the mystery out of choosing the perfect holiday gift for your significant other.

Choose from a wide selection of diamond earrings and tennis bracelets, anniversary bands, gold bracelets, earrings, chains and much more. You may even discover that your significant other has already listed her favorite pieces in our "Wish Book."

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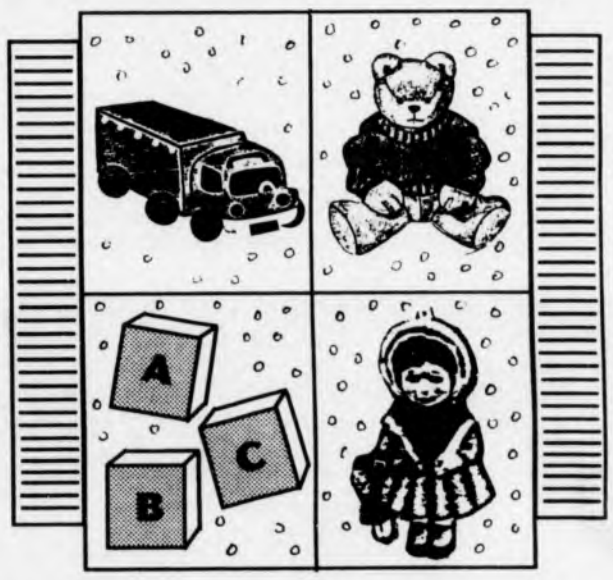

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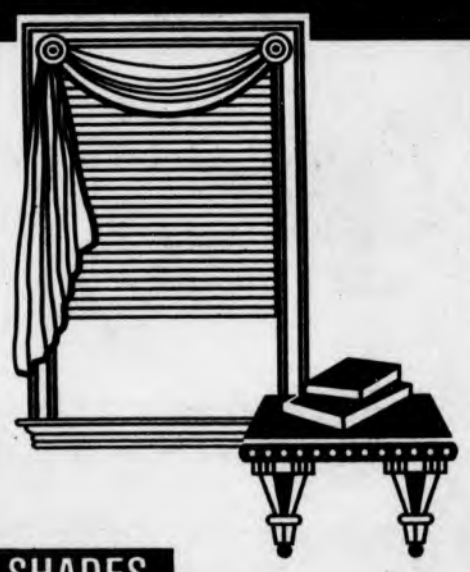

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Factory Showroom Floor Sample Sale: Pembroke Crossing, Pembroke, MA, (617) 826-0220 or, 99 Central St., Wellesley, MA, (617) 431-2433 from 10 am - 5 pm Sat and from 12 pm - 5 pm Sun.
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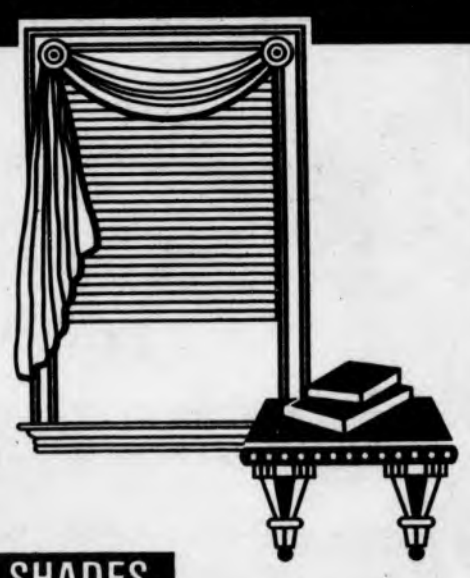

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Don't miss the Christmas House Tour, Dec. 7

❑

Kudos go to **Joe** and **Andrea Kinnealey** of Pleasant Street. They donated 28 turkeys to the Food Pantry for Thanksgiving! You can be sure that those families were very grateful, and we are pleased and proud to have such fine citizens living in our town.

Imagine the contented feelings that Joe and Andrea must have felt as they sat down to their Thanksgiving meal, knowing that they did for others. They fulfilled the true meaning of the season, how wonderful!

❑

News from the **Cohasset Chamber of Commerce** — the annual mailing of goodies and reminders from home has been sent to each of the graduating seniors from Cohasset High.

Each year they send a box of supplies, toiletries, giveaways, and other small items to the kids at college, in the service or at home. A subscription to the Cohasset Mariner is also included.

Hats off to **Bob Martin** and his hard-working crew for making this happen again this year!

Can't you just imagine the happy feelings that must come over the guy or gal that receives this bundle? How about the person that watches them open their package? Surely a most popular event and a great way to show all that Cohasset cares about those away for the first time!

We applaud you!

❑

Wentworth Institute of Technology recently held commencement exercises. Receiving a degree was Cohasset resident **Roger Hill**, who was awarded an associate's degree in Building Construction Technology. Boston Mayor **Thomas M. Menino** delivered the commencement address and received an honorary doctor of engineering degree.

Congratulations go out to you Roger!

❑

The **Community Garden Club of Cohasset** is presenting its "Coastal Christmas House Tour" next week, Thursday, Dec. 7. It will feature six beautifully decorated homes, reflecting the joy of the holidays. The time is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. You can purchase advance tickets for $15 at the Cohasset Community Center (or call 383-6438), admission will be $20 the day of the event.

Maura Ditmar, chairman of this house tour, tells us that refreshments will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church on Cohasset Common with entertainment by the Broad Cove Chorale Octet, directed by **Margo Euler** (proceeds to benefit the Garden Club's Scholarship Fund and civic projects in Cohasset).

This is always a spectacular event, certainly gets you in the spirit, and gives you wonderful ideas for your own home decorating projects. The ladies work diligently to make everything beautiful, make it a point to attend. And be sure to get your tickets early, this event brings people from all over Massachusetts!.

❑

How about **Thomas M. Reardon's** latest feat, he is so awesome! Thomas was awarded the Henry N. Lamar Award recently. The award is given every year to the senior member of Harvard football that exemplifies dedication to the program and concern for fellow man. It was stated that Tom has made a "unique contribution to Harvard football. In Thomas M. Reardon's case, the spirit that he gave to the team was unique."

Thomas received a gold pocket watch, we are ever so proud of him! That surely is an honor indeed, well deserved we might add.

❑

Did you happen to see bunches of

All ready for the Cohasset Village Fair, Dec. 2, are these tots from the Carriage House Nursery School, (from L-R) Katie Hillman, Megan Richardson, Rebecca Dickinson, and Johanna Regan.

blue balloons decorating J J's Dairy Hut last month? Want to know the reason? He is **Joseph Anthony Sestito**, the son of **Lily (Carbone)** and **Joe Sestito**. Joseph was born October 20 and weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces (he was three weeks early, which would have made him about 9 pounds on his due date).

His grandparents are **Judy** and **Tony Sestito** and **Joe** and **Lena Carbone**, all of Cohasset fame. Just imagine the love that surrounds that little guy!

Just one question remains — will there be one more waiter at J J's, or one more landscaper on the Sestito crew? If he is as diligent as his folks, definitely both — days behind the mower, nights behind the window!

Congratulations go to all of you!

❑

We have told you tons about the **Cohasset Village Fair** over the past weeks (if you ever need a publicity chairperson, be sure to get **Ozzie Ingram**, he does a superior job). Now its time to tell you about the **Snowflake Fair.** It is put on by the Beechwood Congregational Church, and that's where it will be Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The famous **Jones Family Chowder** will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; there will be baked goods, wreaths, grab bags, ornaments, Grandmother's Attic, a gift table and, good news for all, Beach Glass Candy (it wasn't available last year, so due to popular demand it's back). It's a great fair too, make it a day and go to both of them.

❑

I'll end this week's news by extending happy anniversary greetings to us —**Clark** and me, that is. We were married Thanksgiving 32 years ago and I love you, Clark.

❑

Please call with your news!

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Cohasset was once Hingham's pasture land

By DAVID H. WADSWORTH
Special to the Mariner

Cohasset once was part of Hingham, and its first settlers were farmers, tradesmen and fisherman from the parent settlement some four miles to the west. Until the year 1670, this easternmost frontier of Hingham was mostly vacant land, useful only for the pasturing of domestic animals and for the harvest of salt hay along its shores. Hingham residents called the area "Conahasset ," meaning "Long Rocky Place," in Algonquin language. The Indians' descriptive term was as accurate then as it is today.

In the year 1636, the Town of Hingham began to grant land in the Conahasset area to its citizens. These first land grants were in an area called Turkey Meadow, to the north and northeast of today's Turkey Hill, near the present Cohasset Golf Club. Hingham settlers David Phippeny, Edmund and Joshua Hubbard, Thomas Lincoln, Thomas Wakelye and George Stranye were among the more than dozen Hinghamites to receive grants of meadowland at Turkey Meadow between the years 1636 and 1638.

By 1647, Hingham voters had decided to parcel out to private owners many of the coastal salt marshes and shoreline meadows of Conahasset, including those bordering Little Harbor, Cohasset Harbor or Cove and 60 acres described as being "over the River." The marshes "over the River" to the east and south of the Cove were the notorious Threescore Acres lands which had given rise to a continuing boundary dispute between the settlements at Hingham and Scituate, and between the two colonies of New Plimouth and Massachusetts Bay.

In the salt marsh and meadow land divisions of 1647 to 1651, more than 50 Hingham residents received parcels at Conahasset, all taken from the town's "undivided Common Land," or land owned in common by all the freeholders or landholders of Hingham. But the 60 acres called Threescore Acres, bordering on Scituate, remained disputed land, with Scituate's settlers maintaining their purported rights of ownership against Hingham's claim. As early as 1640, an intra-Colony Commission, constituted of residents from the two towns (and the two colonies), had defined the colonial boundary between Scituate and Conahasset. Threescore Acres had been awarded to Hingham and the Massachusetts Colony, but the dispute flickered up and broke out anew as Scituate continued its efforts to levy real estate taxes in the disputed area, to the chagrin of the Hingham owners.

The Threescore Acres question remained unsettled for two more centuries until the latter 1800s, when the Commonwealth of Massachusetts overturned the old colonial decision and gave the marshland to Scituate and Plymouth County.

By the decade of the 1660s, agitation was increasing in Hingham to divide up the upland areas of Conahasset among the town's landowners. In January, 1669, a town meeting was held to determine the number of shares of undivided common land should be granted to each property owner. The rule adopted gave the largest landowners and prominent citizens the greatest number of shares and the smallest landowner the least number.

Thus the Rev. Peter Hobart, Hingham's parish minister, received 25 shares; Capt. Joshua Hobart received 18 shares; Lieut. John Smith, 15 shares; and Ensign John Thaxter, 16 shares. At the other end of the scale, Daniel Stodder received two shares, as did John Farrow, Samuel Stodder, Samuel Bates, Joseph Andrews, Thomas Huit and several others. Low men were John and David Stodder and Clement Bates Jr., who received a meager one share apiece, as did Onesiphorus Marsh.

At about the same time, certain areas of the undivided common land were set aside by the voters of Hingham to remain undivided in perpetuity for the use of the townspeople. In Conahasset, the land to be left undivided included the area of today's town common.

Lieut. Joshua Fisher of Dedham was hired to survey the Conahasset upland. This was done in short order, and the resulting plots of land were conveyed by the Hingham Proprietors on Dec. 6, 1670.

With the Conahasset lands open for the founding of farms and homesteads, numerous sons and daughters of the parent town turned their eyes towards the eastern shores of Hingham. This set in motion a series of events that would see the new village at Cohasset become Hingham's Second Parish and Second Precinct in the year 1717 and become a separate district or town in 1770, a full century after the initial Land Division, and some 90 years after the first humble dwellings were raised in the Conahasset uplands.

Paul Pratt Library Corner

Victorian tea held

The Friends of the Library hosted "A Christmas Carol" Victorian tea Nov. 23. Appropriate tea-time sweets and beverages were provided. The Cohasset Drama Club entertained the children with some of Charles Dickens' most beloved characters.

Sue Terry, the children's librarian, reminds everyone that the "Holiday Shelf" is full of appropriate books to help your children share and enjoy the Christmas and Chanukah season.

Peter Scholl's art exhibit, "Pastels," opened at the library Nov. 17. Mr. Scholl, a Cohasset resident, has been exhibiting his works around the country since the early 1970s. Come and enjoy!

A reminder to everyone — The Friends of the Library recently mailed their annual appeal for financial help. Donations from residents allow the library to buy new books, sponsor exhibits and provide special occasions for adults and children.

Computers arrive at library

The Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library have announced the arrival of a new computer workstation on the first floor, which includes a computer, CD-ROM changer and a printer, as well as a 15-inch flat-screen, non-glare color monitor.

CD-ROMS can hold as much as 300,000 printed pages or a large 20-volume encyclopedia and can store and play back sound, pictures and videos. Although accompanied by a printer, the computer is available for CD-Rom services only, and word processing will not be available for public use.

The workstation will be loaded at all times with seven CD-ROM reference products for use by library patrons, and additional products will be loaded by staff members upon request.

The following CD-ROMS are available:

McGraw-Hill Multimedia Encyclopedia of Science & Technology; The Way Things Work; The Ultimate Human Body; Microsoft Encarta; Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia; Smithsonian's America; Global Explorer; Garden Encyclopedia; U.S. Atlas and World Atlas and Ancient Lands (Egypt, Greece and Rome).

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EDITORIAL

The Village Fair

Don't miss the Village Fair which gets underway at 10 a.m., Saturday.

You won't be disappointed, there's lots to do, see, eat, and buy and it's all for good causes.

There's the ever popular book sale at St. Stephen's, the jumble sale at the Unitarian Parish House, the wreath and greens sale at Town Hall, and the boutique at the Second Congregational Church.

Santa arrives on a fire engine at 10:45 a.m. and weather permitting, will hear all those Christmas wishes from Cohasset youngsters who join him on his sleigh on the Common. Pictures with Santa will be available along with hayrides for the entire family.

If you get hungry or want to bring some delectable treats home – there will be Greek Pastries at town hall, a chowda bar at the Second Congregational Church, and homemade Swedish coffee bread at the First Parish House.

Proceeds from various sales and events go to the four participating churches, the Appalachia Service Project, and the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

So whether you've finished your Christmas shopping, just getting started or are somewhere in between – the Village is the place to be Saturday.

The nicest part of it all will be the chance to see friends and chat with neighbors who will surely be there.

The setting is perfect and the entire event is bound to fill you with the holiday spirit.

See you at the Fair! It's over by 3 p.m., so don't delay.

P.S. The Snowflake Fair at Beechwood Congregational Church is also "on" for Saturday. There, the famous Jones Family Chowder will be served — and there'll be baked goods, wreaths, grab bags, ornaments, and Beach Glass Candy, to name a few. Don't know about you, but we're going there too

– Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

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FAX: (617) 837-9619

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Please patronize local shops

To the Editor:

As Christmas once again fills our thoughts and empties our wallets, it occurred to me how very important it is for us to patronize our local merchants. These are the people who are asked to donate to all the various events that fill our year. Even though an item may be less expensive at a discount store, remember that without our merchants helping with the tax burden, living in Cohasset would be far more expensive for the homeowner.

And are you really saving any money when you consider the gas you are using as well as the extra time it takes? When you are ready to purchase your Christmas tree, remember the merchants who will still be in Cohasset the day after Christmas. Shopping locally is the most relaxing and fun way to get your Christmas shopping done.

Merry Christmas to all.

Donna O'Donnell
196 Fairoaks Lane

Merchants are thanked for support

To the Editor:

The South Shore Community Center would like to express their sincere thanks to the merchants who have contributed to the second Jingle Bell Walk. Many of the following supplied complementary treats; donated a percentage of their sales to the center and/or donated their services and products for the raffle held at the center:

Flemings of Cohasset, The Children's Exchange, Rudolph Adamo Salon, Hallmark 100 Properties LTD, The Chart House, Nuthin-More-Natural, Stop and Shop, South Shore Art Center, Aquarius Sunrooms Inc., Caldwell Bankers, Hunneman and Company, Farsh Oriental Rugs, Goodale Insurance, Tedeschi, Cohasset News, Flowers by Joan, Hernan Salon, Hingham Institution for Savings, Donna Green, Linda's Wee Manor, Royal Vending, Cohasset Food Mart, Personally Fit, Lightning Laundry, Coyle Advertising & Design, Cafe Christina, Victoria's Sub Shop.

Also, The Carousel, Cohasset Hardware, Strawberry Parfait, Red Lion Inn, Dependable Cleaners, M.J. Bird – American Folk Art, Heads 'n Tails, Village Gourmet, French Memories, Texaco, Pat the Barber, Cards and Shards, Atlantic Valuations, Zinnias, Log and Line, T.J. Maxx, Hub Shipping, Target, Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, Coca-Cola, Mill Wharf, Buttonwood Books, Colleen Fleming's Home Services, The Face Place, Season's Cafe & Deli, Curtis Liquors.

Such support should encourage our patronage.

Nina Belsan
South Shore Community Center

Performance to benefit Steverman family

There will be a special performance at 7:30 p.m., tonight (Nov. 30) at town hall of the Cohasset Dramatic Club's "A Christmas Carol." Proceeds will benefit the Steverman family of Scituate. "P.J." Steverman has been missing for nearly two weeks from New England College in New Hampshire. Call 545-7514 for more information.

Citizen of the Year nominations are open

Nominations are now being accepted for the Cohasset Mariner's annual "Citizen of the Year" Award. This is a continuation of the award begun in 1993 to recognize an individual for outstanding service to the community or for a special achievement.

Last year, Cohasset Mariner readers honored Joseph D. Buckley for, among other contributions, his work behind the scenes helping the town's senior citizens wade through the paper work to access health insurance benefits.

Mary Ford, editor of the Cohasset Mariner, said the Citizen of the Year is a great way to salute those who give tirelessly of themselves.

"We are proud to use your community newspaper as the vehicle to recognize those among us who go that extra mile to make the town, we all love, a better place," Ford said.

Once again, the Cohasset Mariner invites our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to our community. This is a community award: The Mariner is the means by which we are able to recognize, thank and honor those around us who make the quiet, generous contributions that make Cohasset a wonderful place to call our home.

The deadline for nominations for the 1995 Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m., Dec. 29. Please see nomination form on page 11.

Following the close of nominations, a selection panel will review the names submitted and select the 1995 Citizen of the Year, who will be named in January, 1996.

Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, teacher or school administrator, clergy member, fire-fighter, police officer, or other municipal worker, a person in the business community, sports figure, or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has given freely of his or her time and energy to a worthy Cohasset project or cause.

This year's recipient will be the third person honored as Citizen of the year, joining past recipients:

1993: T. Gerard Keating, "Mr. Cohasset," for his more than half-century of contributions to his community, including chairman of the Council on Aging, chairman of the school committee, president of the hockey boosters club, vice president of the Cohasset Historical Society, director of veterans services, and lector, eucharistic minister, usher at St. Anthony's Church and more.

1994: Joseph D. Buckley, for his work behind the scenes helping seniors access health benefits through SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders), a state-administered program made up of trained volunteers who help seniors understand the complexities of the health-care system). Over the years, Buckley also served as a volunteer with the Boy Scouts, Little League, Sunday School and on the town's advisory board. He serves as a eucharistic minister at St. Anthony's, is on the board of directors of South Shore Elder Services, and is a member of the Council on Aging.

Photo reprint policy

(Editor's note: all requests for a photographer to cover an event or happening must be directed to Mary Ford, community editor, and not the photograhers themselves).

However, readers who would like to purchase reprints of photographs published in the Mariner Newspapers should deal directly with the photographer.

If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of Mariner Newspapers, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy or wish to schedule a photographer for your event, please call Cohasset Mariner editor Mary Ford at (617)749-0031.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

Make your choice for the 1995 Cohasset Mariner 'Citizen Of The Year Award'

'Citizen of The Year Award' 1995

I would like to nominate: _____
(please type or print neatly)

For the 1995 Cohasset Mariner 'Citizen of The Year Award'.

I believe he/she deserves this award because: _____

_____

_____

_____

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_____

_____

_____

Submitted by:

Name: _____ **Tel. No.** _____

Address: _____

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or Fax to (617) 740-8955
NOMINATION DEADLINE:
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29 AT 5:00 P.M.

New school construction tops option list to. . .

School board to vote Dec. 7

By DOREEN LEGGETT
Cohasset Mariner

And then there were two.

School Committee Chairman Ralph Kidder announced at the Nov. 16 meeting that after careful consideration the options suggested to solve the need for additional classrooms in Cohasset had been narrowed to two.

"The (School Facilities Committee) was unable to come forward with an option that retains Osgood in the mix," Kidder said.

Osgood Elementary School, a pre-kindergarten to grade three facility, has been actively studied over past months. Experts have reported numerous inadequacies at the school, including the smallness of the site, the potential firehazard from the structure's wooden frame, the limited play area, the lack of a food preparation area and cafeteria, and the crowding of hallways and classrooms.

Additionally, the Massachusetts Department of Education will not fund any work done on the Osgood because it does not meet state standards. The department will fund 60 percent of the work done for other projects.

A pre-kindergarten to grade four option is also off the table because it would have created too large a student population, said administrators. Because that option has been eliminated, its related option, the creation of a middle school, is also no longer in the running.

The two remaining options, which are available for funding, both involve construction of a pre-kindergarten to grade three facility, which will be "in all likelihood" built on the easily accessible 77-acre site between the Osgood and Deer Hill schools.

In addition to the new school, the Deer Hill School will house grades four through six, (option one) or grades four through seven (option two). Supt. Steven Hart said that the grade configuration of the new school and the Deer Hill School could be flip-flopped.

The projected enrollments in the year 2005 for option one are 480 students in the pre-kindergarten to grade three school. Only 15 of those students would be in the pre-kindergarten group, said Hart.

Hart added that if an extended kindergarten program or a special education program were housed at the school then the population would be larger.

The projected enrollment for grades four through six would be 373 students, Hart continued. The junior/senior high school, grades seven through 12, would have a projected enrollment of 595 students.

Under option two the pre-kindergarten to grade three school would still have 480 students; however, because the grade configuration of the Deer Hill School would be grades four to seven, the projected population of the school in 2005 would be 500 students.

Grades eight through 12 would then have a population

See page 13

Health advisors to meet with drug and alcohol board

Continued from page 1

the drug and alcohol committee, a town-wide group appointed by selectmen, to attend. The meeting is open to the public. Call O'Donnell at 383-6113 for information.

According to O'Donnell, most parents are very aware of the dangers of teen age substance use.

"It's a problem that's indicative of our society," she stated. "Teen-age drinking is a problem, not only in Cohasset."

She explained that the health advisory committee is intended to help the school department review health-related material.

The group's goal "is to keep our kids safe," she said, "and provide them with a substance free childhood."

The committee, trying to understand concerns parents might have about how a particular subject matter is presented, offers support to parents and feedback to the school department,

"We have a very conservative approach to what is taught," O'Donnell explained. "The town is conservative. You try to fit the curriculum to the community."

Parents are invited to view videos which will be shown to children and to review printed material in advance.

"There are no surprises," she said. "We're very low key."

In addition, the committee and the school department health staff agree that material should be presented in an appropriate manner. For instance, O'Donnell said that when explaining to young children the need to be wary of strangers, it is important that the youngsters are not made so afraid they will not want to go outside.

That particular lesson was presented in a low-key way to avoid placing unnecessary stress on children.

Another example of introducing topics in a sensitive way is to explain to children that when a classmate is bleeding on the playground, an adult should be summoned and students should avoid contact with the blood, washing hands if necessary.

O'Donnell said it is not necessary to explain about blood and AIDS to very young children, but rather to stress that good health habits warrant the avoidance of blood.

This message is in keeping with the general hygiene concentration of much early health education, O'Donnell said.

Other lessons may include how to act in a fire, telephone etiquette and general nutrition and health maintenance.

"Health education is very complex," agreed Dr. Michael Gill, health education coordinator for the school system.

He said that 30 years ago the focus was almost totally on hygiene, but that the educational effort has changed in response to changing risks.

The advent of AIDS in the early 1980's clearly required an educational response, he said.

The health advisory committee has existed since 1974, and Gill has been in Cohasset since 1980.

Calling violence prevention the next big issue, Gill stated that students need to learn what he called "gender respect," including topics such as violence on dates and acquaintance rape.

When asked if those are major problems in Cohasset, Gill replied that such phenomena are present to some degree in most communities in America, cutting across socio-economic lines.

However, Gill noted that Cohasset does not have the gang violence so prevalent in many urban neighborhoods.

Another uncomfortable subject, child abuse, also "exists in every town in America."

Ellie Waal, a member of the town's drug and alcohol committee, said members of that group plan to attend the Dec. 11 discussion "to see what's on their agenda."

She said "obviously, we have a serious problem in town."

Waal said she received a number of calls after the Mariner article on the subject of youth alcohol abuse several weeks ago and invited others to join the drug and alcohol committee. Anyone interested may call her at 383-6882.

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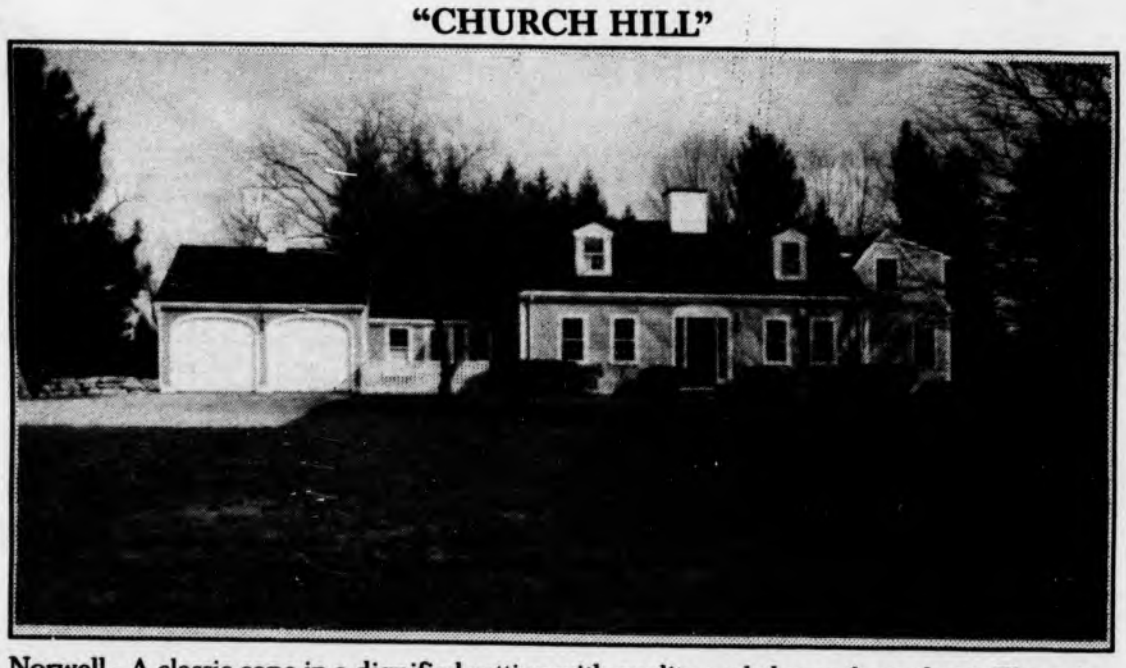

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Continued from page 12

of 485 to 490 students.

The principals from all three schools were on hand to voice their opinions on the two available options.

All agreed that they preferred option one.

"I have serious reservations about an elementary population of 500 (students)," said Donna Hartlage, principal of the Deer Hill School.

"Developmentally speaking, fourth- graders and seventh-graders are quantum light years away from one another," she added.

Linda Whitney, the principal of Osgood, also informed the committee that 500 students at an elementary school was too large a population.

Curtis Collins, the principal of the junior/senior high, said he has sent for material on middle schools. He added that he has formed a study group to examine a middle school model, as opposed to the junior high model now followed at the school.

Under a seven to 12 grade configuration it would be possible for him to create a middle school for the seventh- and eighth-grade students. The "traditional" middle school contains the grade figuration five to eight or six to eight; however a middle school is based more on a different way of structuring than the number of grades, said Kidder.

For instance, teachers in a middle school model have a common planning period in which they discuss students' progress and curriculum.

Dec. 7 the school committee will vote and the chosen option, be it one or two, will be the option presented at the January town meeting.

At the town meeting citizens will get an opportunity to see why and how the school committee arrived at its final decision. Facts and figures will be used.

School committee member Jim Kirk said that the final decision is more than a space issue – it is a quality of education issue.

If the option is approved at the January town meeting an override vote needs to be scheduled by February, said Kidder. This affords the educational architects, from Earl Flansburgh and Associates, enough time to submit the plans by the state's deadline of June 1.

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School News

Students earn computers

Cohasset schools are again participating in the Bank of Boston Investment in Education program. Last year through community support, the schools were able to earn a color printer and an Apple Quick Take camera.

Participants are asked to collect investment points issued by the Bank of Boston from now until April 30. Anyone can do this by stopping by any Bank of Boston branch and completing a bonus certificate. There is no obligation. Further details are available at the bank. This year's goal is to accumulate enough points to obtain another color printer.

Students raise money for AIDS in benefit dance

Students from the Cohasset High School Social Awareness Organization participated in the AIDS Dance-a-thon at the Hynes Convention Center in Boston Sunday, Nov. 19. Donations made by CHS students and teachers and pledges from community and family members amounted to more than $735.

Students participating in the event were Alli Ritts, Ryan Goff, Holly Brennock, Tobey Horn, Ryan Sawchuk, Nicole Peterson, Patricia Bull, Amber Hopeman and Caitlin Connolly.

The event raised more than $475,000 for the AIDS Action Committee, New England's oldest and largest AIDS service organization. In the past year alone the AIDS Action Committee has provided services to more than 3,000 people with AIDS or HIV.

PAC meeting is Dec. 5

The Parents Advisory Council of Cohasset invites all parents and guardians of students receiving services from the Cohasset school system under Chapter 766 to attend a meeting Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Deer Hill School library.

Larry Lambros, recently appointed interim director of student services, will be present to participate in an informal discussion. For further information, call PAC Co-chairs Anne Whiteley, 383-9310, or JoAnn Pilczak, 383-0268.

Volunteers needed at CHS

Cohasset Junior-Senior High School is seeking volunteers to help with cataloguing and typing in the school's library. Anyone interested in donating their time is asked to call Susan McFadd at 383-6100.

Health advisors to meet

The Cohasset Health Advisory Committee will meet on Monday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. at Cohasset High School. The Cohasset Town Drug and Alcohol Committee has been invited to send representatives to the meeting to help define the goals for both committees regarding substance abuse problems within the town.

Those who are interested in becoming a member of the HAC are welcome to attend the meeting and are asked to call Michael Gill, health educator at the high school (383-6107), or Donna O'Donnell (383-6113) for further details.

Deer Hill book drive ends

The Deer Hill School book drive for Boston City Hospital's Pediatric Unit will end Dec. 1. Students are asked to donate a used book from home, (in very good condition) or to purchase a new book that would be suitable for all age levels, infant to preteen. These books will be delivered to the Pediatric Unit of Boston City Hospital for use in their "Reach Out and Read" program with economically disadvantaged families.

Area financial aid workshop

With college costs more than $25,000 at some private schools, nearly all families share a growing anxiety about how to pay for college. Those worrying about college costs should consider attending the Financial Aid Night to be held at Norwell High School Thursday, Dec. 7, beginning at 7 p.m.

Parents of college-bound seniors are encouraged to bring the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, the New College Scholarship Service Profile, #2 pencils, and their questions to the workshop. Forms and financial aid pamphlets will be available at the workshop.

This timely program, featuring Eileen O'Leary, director of Financial Aid at Stonehill College, is being sponsored by Lighthouse Area Guidance Directors. All South Shore area parents are welcome.

For additional information or directions call the Norwell High School guidance office at (617) 659-8806 during school hours.

METCO news update

The METCO committee will host at "Dessert Discussion" at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 6 at Connie Afshar's house, 141 South Main St. This will be an opportunity for Boston and Cohasset parents to meet with and get to know each other better and share ideas about how to improve the METCO experience.

The METCO committee is sponsoring a matinee trip to Black Nativity at Tremont Temple's Converse hall, 88 Tremont St., Boston on Dec. 10. Bus transportation will be provided. The bus leaves town hall at 2 p.m. for the 3:30 p.m. performance and returns to Cohasset by 7 p.m., Tickets are $20. Call Connie Afshar at 383-6006 or Cliff Chase at 383-1574.

Please note, there is an early release "Stay-Day" for Deer Hill students only on Wednesday, Dec. 6. Cohasset host families, please contact your Boston families and make the appropriate accommodations.

Teen center news notes

The Cohasset Teen Center has announced there will be a dance for grades 7-9 to benefit the center held at Cohasset High School, Friday night, Dec. 8, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. There will be music, a DJ, prize winning raffles and dance contests. Admission is $5.

The Teen Center will be open this weekend Friday and Saturday nights, 7 to 10 p.m. The center will be closed Friday, Dec. 8, because of the dance, and open Saturday, Dec. 9. Cohasset youth and their parents are encouraged to call the center anytime with questions and ideas and speak to the center's new director, John Getgey. The number is 383-2492.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF COHASSET, MA
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PUBLIC MEETING AND WORKSHOP

A Public Meeting and Workshop has been scheduled by the Sewer Commission to provide information and solicit responses from concerned residents regarding wastewater collection, treatment and disposal options currently being evaluated by the Commission's consultant, Tutela Engineering Associates. The major focus of the meeting shall be the status of the Facility Plan evaluations and studies, the results of Interim Draft Studies and the current status of negotiations with the Town of Hull for accpetance of wastewater from the Straits Pond area of Cohasset. Copies of the Interim Draft Reports may be examined at the Sewer Commission's office at the Town Hall by appointment and at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Location: **Town Hall Auditorium**
41 Highland Avenue
Date: **Monday, December 11, 1995**
Time: **7:30 p.m.**

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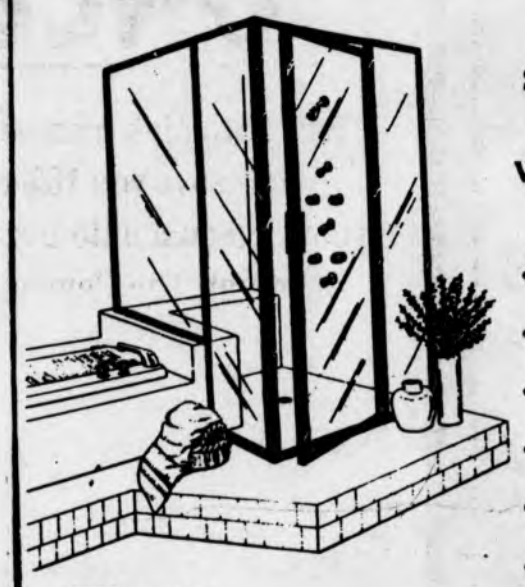
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Ability levels won't disappear under Ed. Reform

But general track is a goner

By DOREEN LEGGETT
Special to the Mariner

Within the past couple of months, either through a school department-sponsored survey or with comments made to school committee members, parents have expressed confusion over the subject of academic levels.

"There seems to be some concern that under the education reform law, all classes will be heterogeneous," said school committee chairman Ralph Kidder at its Oct. 19 meeting. "That there'll be no levels, period."

However, that is not the case, say Kidder and a host of other administrators. Under the Massachusetts Education Reform Act of 1993, all schools in the Commonwealth had to submit a plan to eliminate the general track, also called Basic, Level 3 or Remedial, by September, 1994.

But Cohasset never had a general track, which is referred to as a virtual dead-end by education experts. Students in that track are not being prepared for a college education or the work force, said a background paper on the general track put out by the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Cohasset's Junior/Senior High School started phasing out its Level 3 before the state's mandate; however, its Level 3 differs from the general track in that the students enrolled in the program go on to post-secondary education.

Jack DeLorenzo, assistant principal of the high school, said that 65 of the 66 students who graduated last year went on to higher education. The one student who didn't had been accepted to several colleges, but had not been able to go because of financial reasons.

One of the reasons Level 3 is being phased out is because of the small population at the high school, said Superintendent Hart. There aren't enough students to fill all the course levels that are available. Now there are only a few Level 3 courses, such as math.

Research, published by the Mass. Department of Education, states that a "tracking system promotes high expectations for those students in the higher levels and lower expectations for those students occupying the lower levels."

The report went on to say that if students are grouped together, the level of achievement for the previously lower track students increases, and students previously in the higher track maintain the same level of achievement.

DeLorenzo said, "We found that (the students from Level 3) do work harder when they are in with the Level 2."

Kidder said that in the foreseeable future, Cohasset will not have students of all levels in the same class. The high school will continue to have an advanced placement level, a Level 1—accelerated and Level 2—college preparatory.

He added that, depending on the student's ability, he or she could be in an AP math course and a Level 2 English course, or vice versa.

The absence of a third track necessitates that teachers broaden their scope, said Kidder. They must simultaneously reach the so-called "top" students in the level and those on the "bottom." The teacher cannot aim for the middle, he added.

DeLorenzo said that because of the high school's small size, teachers have had to teach several mixed-level classes. In this respect, Cohasset is ahead of education reform.

"Our teachers have been teaching that way for at least 10 years," he said.

Hart added that a mixed group of students working together develops cooperative learning where the strengths of various students are tapped.

The Mass. Department of Education states, "The American economy will increasingly depend on workers who have the experience of working cooperatively with others to solve complex problems."

DeLorenzo and Kidder agree that the elimination of the general tract is geared to more urban schools with larger populations and a more varied student population. In the state's blueprint for elimination of the general tract, it suggests college preparatory programs, vocational programs, apprenticeships and work-site training as program options.

Cohasset does not have a vocational high school within town limits, but does fund students who wish to travel to the South Shore Regional Vocational/Technical High School in Hanover, said Hart.

He added that in terms of apprenticeships and work-site training, Cohasset, along with 22 other local communities, is in a partnership with the South Shore Coastal Employment Board. The program, Cranberry School to Career Partnership, offers career information to students, starting at the elementary level. The partnership also sponsors job-shadowing opportunities and other links to businesses, said Hart.

Although the state's mandate to eliminate the general tract has not greatly effected Cohasset, other aspects of education reform have. What will change, principal Curtis Collins said, are curriculum frameworks, which are "technical documents for teachers from which they write curriculum."

Curtis added that these frameworks are still in the drafting process and implementation will go on for the better part of five years.

"I look on it as a good opportunity to rewrite (the curriculum)," he said.

Newcomers' Club celebrates

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers' Club is planning to celebrate the holiday season with special parties for children and adults.

On Saturday, Dec. 9, the club will hold its annual adult Holiday Party to benefit "Globe Santa" from 6 to 8 p.m. at a member's home. Call 544-3479 for further information. All members are invited and asked to bring an hors d'oeuvre. Last year the club raised more than $600 for "Globe Santa" at its holiday party.

On Saturday, Dec. 16, the Moms & Tots Group will host their annual Children's Holiday Party from 10 a.m. to noon at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church in Scituate.

Parents are asked to bring a pair of new, waterproof gloves or mittens for a child of any age to be hung on the Holiday Mitten Tree. (Donations of money are also welcome.) All mittens and gloves will be given to Scituate Community Christmas for distribution to needy families. The party will feature Santa, refreshments and games and crafts. The cost is $2 per child, with a maximum of $4 per family.

Membership in the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers' Club is open to all residents of both towns who are new to the area or are interested in getting together wilt individuals with shared interests. For membership information, call 545-4937 or 383-0454.

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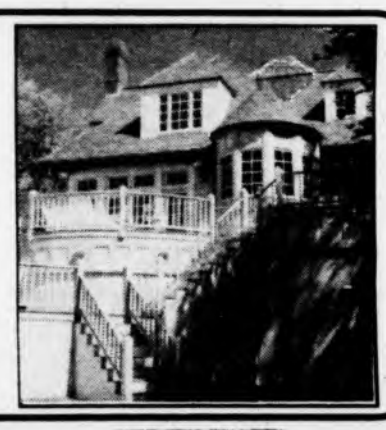

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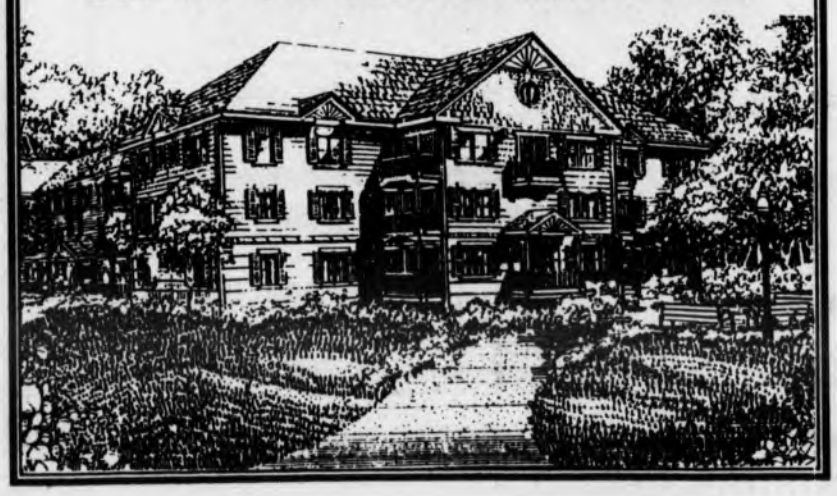

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10:30	**Santa Arrives at Town Pier**
10:30	**SHS band ensemble at Town Pier**
10:00-2:00	**Open house and taste testing at A Matter of Taste (formerly known as The Country Gourmet) at The Welch Company**
10:00-2:00	**Come drop off your letter to Santa at Young at Heart**
10:00-4:00	**Live models in windows and Christmas elves giving out cookies at Daffodils (Cole Parkway)**
11:00-1:00	**FREE hay rides sponsored by Mill Wharf Restaurant**
11:00-2:00	**Fire Engine Display, Police Cruiser Display, and DARE Volkswagon, all on Cole Parkway**
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Dunkin' Donuts drive-thru heats up coffee war

Window to open in January

By DAVID JOHNSON
Special to the Mariner

In January, the Dunkin Donuts shop at Cohasset Plaza will have a drive-through window so customers can purchase coffee, donuts and sandwiches without leaving their cars.

A drive-through coffee window opened at the nearby Mobil gas station this summer, an indication of the competitive coffee market, especially for morning commuters.

In an informal discussion at a recent meeting, plaza owner Donald Staszko told the planning board that the shop will be remodeled slightly to accommodate the window, which will be at the back of the building, toward Sohier St.

Staszko and his attorney, Charles Humphries, agreed to slightly modify the parking configurations to make the traffic flow safer.

To reach the drive through window, vehicles will enter the plaza from Rte. 3A and proceed to the back of the site. They will turn left to drive behind the building housing the video and liquor stores, and arrive at the window. After making their purchase, drivers will reenter the main parking lot at the end facing Rte. 3A. To leave, cars will have to cross the parking lot.

Both planning board chairman Alfred Moore and Robert Sturdy suggested it could be unsafe for vehicles to cut across the parking lot and suggested barriers to force traffic into clearly marked lanes.

Staszko agreed to install barriers to improve the traffic flow.

Since the plaza parking lot was reorganized this summer, it has a total of 113 parking spaces, more than required. Staszko said he could easily lose the 16 parking spaces to install traffic barriers.

Those spaces will remain as reserve parking, which could be used in the future if needed.

Moore said the changes in the parking plan have improved the site. In the summer Staszko moved a section of wetlands which had been surrounded by parking lot, to the back of the site, where it is now adjacent to a wild area.

"There's no question this improves the (traffic) flow," Moore said. "The wetlands belong with the (other) wetlands."

Moore also predicted the new drive through window will work well. "You have a reputation for doing a nice job," he told Staszko.

The developer had earlier wanted to create an entrance to the plaza from Sohier St., but withdrew the suggestion in the face of opposition.

Planning board member John O'Toole suggested showing the plans for the remodeling to the design review committee, which Staszko agreed to do, even though he is not required to.

"That's an excellent idea," Moore said. "It (review) is free and they (design committee) would love it."

Sturdy was also concerned that the signs and outside menu would not be intrusive.

Staszko replied that they would not be.

The 28-seat Dunkin Donuts has operated at the location since 1989 and therefore planning board approval for the drive through was not needed.

However, Staszko said he came before the board as a matter of courtesy.

Furthermore, as an existing business, the restaurant is exempt from the ban on fast food which was recently passed by town meeting.

The Dunkin Donuts at Cushing Plaza is set to close in February so that site can be rebuilt.

In an unrelated matter, Moore wondered when the mound of earth at the back of the site would be removed and was told it would be gone by spring at the latest.

School council tackles current issues

By KATHIE O'NEIL
Special to the Mariner

The November meeting of the Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School Council was held recently. The strategic planning session which was attended by three members of the council was reported on and all three spoke positively of the efforts put forth. A final report will be presented to the town shortly. Major focus areas would be curriculum, technology, facilities and communication.

Other areas of discussion during the Council's meeting were coffees with the principal for the Jr. High parents, the principal's newsletter (beginning in January) and the school newspaper.

Also parents have approached council members regarding how to go about calling a teacher if there is an issue or concern. It was advised that the avenue to follow would be teacher, department chair, principal then superintendent.

A letter was sent to the school committee encouraging it to seek input from administration, faculty, parents and council members before rendering a decision concerning restructuring school facilities and grade configuration.

A draft of the council's proposal for a School Improvement Plan was presented. After some discussion by the council it was accepted with modifications. This proposal was presented to the school committee at its late November meeting.

The next council meeting will be held Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend or call a school council member if there is a matter

Classes offered at SSCC

The South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., is offering several classes and activities during December.

A "Shoemaker & the Elves" Puppet Show will be held Friday, Dec. 1, at 10:30 a.m. Admission is $2 at the door.

Free Play for children ages 14 months to three years will take place Friday, Dec. 8, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The cost is $5 (second sibling, $1).

Wrestling for children in grades 4-6 is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 11, from 4 to 5 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. The cost of the 10-week class is $85 for members ($95/non-members). Classes will be held Monday through Thursday, beginning Dec. 11.

Adult Computer Classes with one-on-one training are available.

Registration for **Session II Dance Classes** is being accepted. The cost for the 10-week program is $67.50 for members ($77.50/non-members). Offerings include creative movement, creative dance, Grove Group, ballet, jazz, tap, street dance and modern dance.

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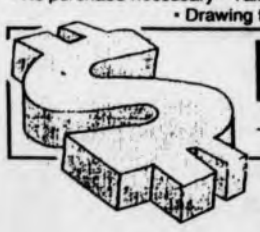
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Hedlund dinner is well-attended by Republicans and Democrats

State Sen. Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) was the guest of honor Monday evening at a dinner given at Hingham's Tosca restaurant. The dinner, which was the only event at the restaurant, was well-attended by Republicans and Democrats from Hedlund's senatorial district. After an informal discussion about local and regional political issues, Hedlund addressed the group, talking about issues of concern to his constituents in which he has been heavily involved. They include:

• The Seaport and Transportation Bond Bills – Hedlund's work on these bills has led to a commitment of $1 million for improvements to Hingham's commuter boat terminal and a further commitment of significant funds to improve the region's overall commuter boat service;

• Transportation Infrastructure Construction – Hedlund noted that 25 percent of all state road and bridge construction not related to the Central Artery project will be within his senatorial district in the next phase of state transportation infrastructure construction;

• The Megaplex – The Senator expressed pride in his lone vote in opposition to the expenditure of $1 million in state taxpayers' money to fund further study of Boston's Megaplex project;

• Public Employees' Pensions – This week the state is expected to set aside a $350,000 contribution to Hingham's employee pension fund as a direct result of Senator Hedlund's intercession;

• The Charter School – The Senator worked to assure full state funding for Hull's new Charter School.

The dinner at Tosca was one of a number of events that Senator Hedlund's grassroots supporters plan to organize to assist in Hedlund's upcoming re-election campaign. For information about future events, call James Claypoole at 749-9404.

'Coffee hour' for tots

St. Anthony's Parish will host a Moms, Pops and Tots "Coffee Hour" on Fridays, from 10:30 to noon, in the Desmond Room.

Moms and Dads, along with their young children, ages newborn to kindergarten, are invited to take a break from the daily routine to meet and socialize with other parishioners and friends. Toys and light refreshments will be available. For further information call Ginny at 383-0282.

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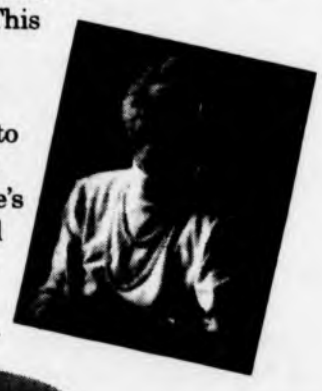
Last month, Mom moved into her own private apartment at Allerton House. Tomorrow, she's having us over for dinner. And she won't have to lift a finger.



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Traditional American crafts offered at Winterfest

By VIRGINIA BARTLETT
Special to the Mariner

No matter what kind of traditional American craft you are looking for, the chances are you will find it at the fourth annual Winterfest '95, Saturday, Dec. 2, at Hingham Junior High School on Main Street from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. You will discover dozens of museum-quality objects created by 46 skilled artisans – handwoven linens, gold and silver jewelry, Victorian needlework, hand-braided wool rugs, penny wooden dolls in period costumes, decoys, spongeware, primitive paintings, hand-carved folk figures, and many other items to make your Christmas shopping special this year.

Among the unique folk art collectibles on sale will be Kate Adams' remarkable miniature quilts, each one an original based on many years of research into the history and tradition of the 19th and early 20th century quilt makers. Many hours are involved in the drafting, fabric selection, cutting and stitching of these charming limited edition miniatures which also utilize the techniques of stenciling, hand appliqué and ink embellishments.

Adams learned quilting as a child from her mother and grandmother, then worked as a costume designer and with a living history center, making costumes for Renaissance and other historic fairs.

Adams chooses her fabrics carefully. To take apart important quilts or historic clothing would be unthinkable, she believes, so she uses small snippets, bits and pieces gleaned from early quilt makers' scrap bags found in estate sales, farm auctions and antique stores. Flaws in the fabric are often apparent, and signs of wear and tear add to the antique look. Created on a scale of 1 inch to 1 foot, her miniatures have been featured in Early American Life, Colonial Homes and Victoria. Although her work is represented in many galleries, Winterfest '95 visitors will have a unique opportunity to view and purchase these unusual folk art miniature quilts right here in Hingham.

Susan Edholm of Sharon, Conn., is another craftsperson who creates exceptional handmade needlework, but she specializes in reproduction 18th century children's wear. Her museum-quality period clothing for youngsters includes Christening gowns and caps, baby clothes, jackets, dresses and bonnets in all-natural materials of wool and linen. Each piece is individually hand-crafted, and she strives for the highest quality and accuracy in reproducing these garments. Even the buttons are handmade of wood, horn or pewter.

Children and adults alike respond with delight to Cathy Shamel's Jellicle cats, cats in dozens of incarnations as primitive paintings, dolls, angels and many other accessories. Shamel considers herself a true folk artist, since she has had no formal art training. She began working in a New York City youth center, involving kids in craft and art activities, with an emphasis on cats. Her hobby grew into a full time job, and the rest is history.

Admission to Winterfest '95 is $3 for adults and $1 for children under 12. Luncheon and refreshments will be available in the Holiday Cafe. Winterfest '95 is sponsored by the Hingham Historical Society, and proceeds will help to support the ongoing activities of the society. Winterfest '95 is wheelchair accessible.

Book Angel program returns

In the spirit of sharing holiday happiness, Buttonwood Books & Toys, Cohasset, and Buttonwood for Kids, Hingham, is again holding a Book Angel program. From now through Dec. 18, a 15 percent discount on books purchased through the program will be given to children and adults served by Wellspring in Hull and as gifts to children served by the Hingham Interfaith Food Pantry, Mary Martha Learning Center and the South Shore Educational Collaborative Teen Parent Program.

For further information call 383-2665 or 749-2665. Both children and adults are invited to participate in the program.

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Mariner Sports

Youngsters are key to crew team's future

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

Cohasset High crew coach Jack Buckley has the exciting prospect of a young squad to work with for the next few years. It's a safe bet that the Skippers will go through some major improvements as they continue with the sport, which is growing in popularity among men and women.

Rowing with a crew of three females and four males, the Skippers placed fifth in the New England High School Rowing Championship at the Charlestown Navy Yard. The day-long event was made up of five quarter-mile sprints.

Coach Jack Buckley said the combination of added conditioning and more races would play a big part in the team's improvement.

"Inexperience is a factor," Buckley said.

Cohasset does have three experienced seniors in Cyrus Dolph, Anthony Green and David Marr, but the sophomore and freshman crew members still have nothing but time to perfect their skills on the open sea. The sophomores include Ben Laney and Dawn Masa while the freshman unit is made up of Susana Candia, Karyn Gray and Buck Hubbell.

"I think the five who are coming back could develop into very good rowers," Buckley said.

Hull High was the overall winner and Hingham finished just in front of Cohasset for fourth place.

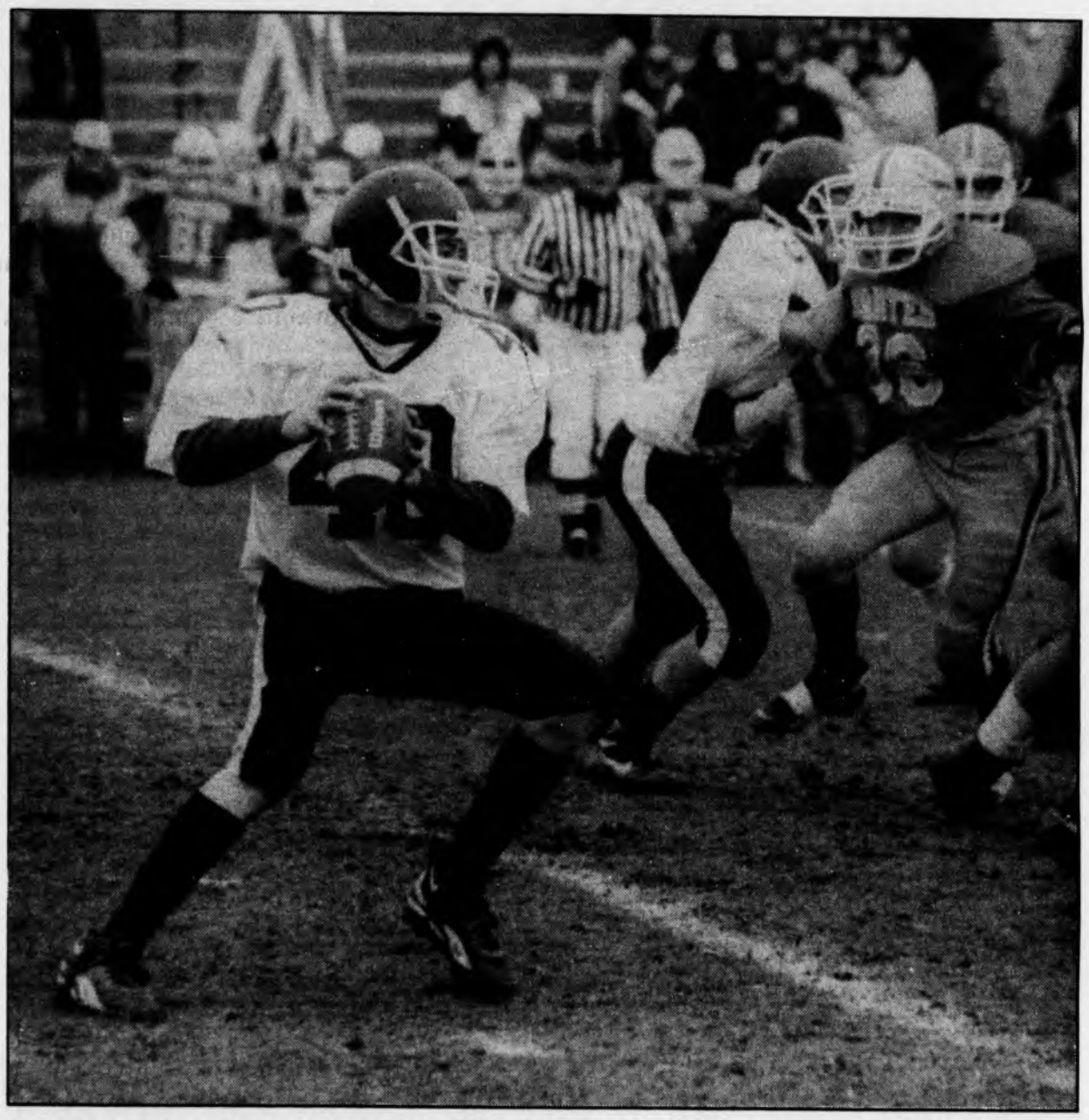
The squad had a respectable racing season this fall with a pair of second- and third-place showings. During the winter Buckley hopes to get the kids involved with indoor rowing competitions.

The season culminates with the CRASH B competition in Feb. at Harvard University. The letters are an acronym for Charles River All-Star Has-Been. It is considered a world championship with very stiff competition.

Although the team will do very little rowing outside, Buckley says the squad will keep in shape by "working out on the erg." The ergometer is a rowing machine which measures the speed and effort of a rower. The same rowing motion is used without the worry of frostbite or being capsized by large waves.

"It's a real tough machine to work out on," Buckley said.

Young Skippers look to the future



Cohasset quarterback Pat Hurley (40) prepares to throw a pass as Hull's Domenic Truglia is blocked by a Skipper defender.

(Photo/Bill McDermott)

Hull teaches Cohasset a lesson with 41-0 win

By JIM O'SULLIVAN
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Skippers wrapped up their season with a 41-0 loss to the Hull Pirates on Thanksgiving, a game played under frigid conditions at Hull High School. The Skippers gave their best efforts, as always, but were no match for the stronger, and, most importantly, more experienced Hull squad.

Cohasset's team was greatly diminished by the loss of 14 key players from last year. Senior captains Brain Sasso and Brian Riley, both hard-working veterans who start on both sides of the ball, provided leadership both on and off the field this year.

Sasso, in fact, playing the Thanksgiving game on a bad knee which barely allowed him to walk, still gutted it out, coming up with several big tackles and throwing vicious blocks. Sasso's quiet determination set an example for the younger players. Few will be able to forget his heroic efforts while playing on one leg. Riley, who could often be seen flying through the air to make a tackle, was a bright spot at linebacker this year, and a stalwart on the offensive line. Riley's intensity and hard work on the field earned him more than a few key tackles this season.

Senior Ben Keefe, who started the year as the team's quarterback, injured his thumb in the second game of the season and was moved to tailback. Gaining more than 150 yards two times this season, Keefe anchored the backfield and played outstanding defense from his position as safety.

Newcomer Pat Reynolds was another standout this year for the Skippers. The senior started both at defensive and offensive end. His superior speed and hustle allowed him to pair with sophomore Jamie Buick to pressure opposing quarterbacks as well as haul in several catches of his own.

Nearly all of Reynolds' snags were fired by sophomore quarterback Pat Hurley. Hurley was thrusted into his starting role as signal-caller in the third game of the season in his first year of organized football. Hurley's skills vastly improved over the season and his improvement after only eight games was

See page 23

Healthy team is Ardizzoni's main concern

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

After battling injuries and sickness for two seasons, the Cohasset High gymnastics team is entering the '95-96 campaign with some level-headed goals. The main goal is easy enough: stay healthy. Head coach Ruth Ardizzoni believes the girls' talent and dedication will take over if goal No. 1 is accomplished.

"We've really got to stay healthy and injury-free," Ardizzoni said of the Lady Skippers, winner of the past two South Shore League titles. "We happen to be unfortunate enough where we get sick every year."

Unlike last season when the Skippers had 11 girls on the squad, the team will be without three gymnasts who transferred to private school. Cohasset, however, does have the nucleus of the last two championship seasons back and is still very young.

Tafana Fiore is the lone senior on the squad and one of five returning All-Stars. The other four include juniors Jodi Colwill, Megan Pratt and Erica Hettstrom, and freshman Tara Hettstrom. Carolyn Pratt, Kristen Reynolds and Lauren Genovese will also be called upon to play major roles on this year's team.

Despite being named to the All-Star squad last winter, Erica Hettstrom, had a particularly rough season. Hettstrom, the top all-around gymnast in the SSL in '94-95, was diagnosed with mononucleosis late in the season and forced out of the championship meets. She later had a relapse and had her gall bladder removed in the summer.

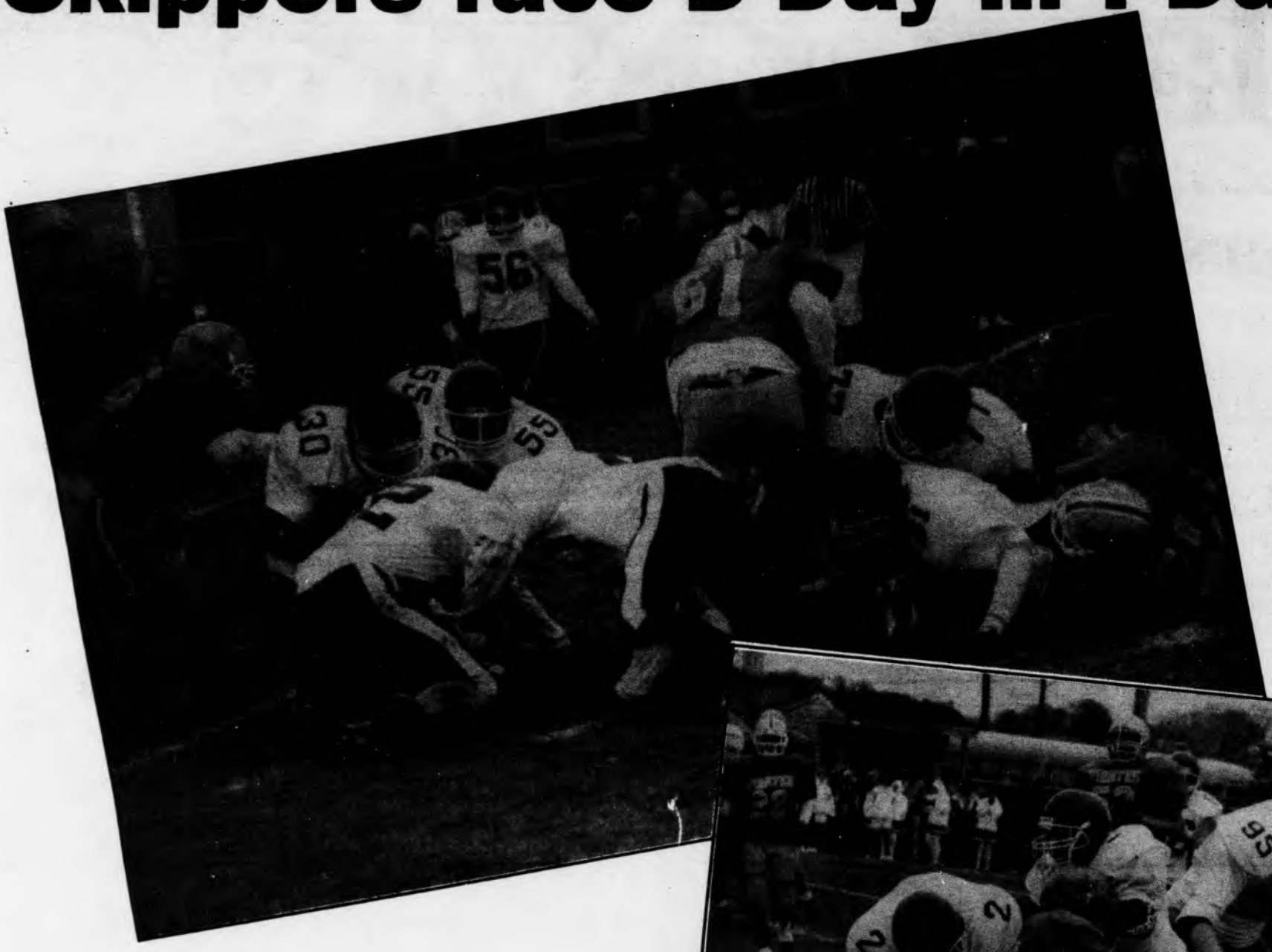
Hettstrom's ailments kept her out of the gym for five months, but she is slowly working her way back into shape. Ardizzoni hopes Hettstrom can regain top form by the end of the season.

"I'm happy with the progress she has made," Ardizzoni said.

Ardizzoni said she is particularly impressed with the work of two-time All-Star Jodi Colwill. Colwill didn't miss a beat at the end of the high school campaign and continued train-

See page 23

Skippers face D-Day in T-Day rout



The defensive unit of Kyle Bunstein (30), Jared Batts (55), Ben Keefe (19) and Brian Sasso (77) scramble and recover a Hull fumble.

Kevin Duffy (2), Kyle Bunstein (30) and Pat Reynolds (80) give Hull quarterback Mike Burke no running room as Cohasset comes up with a strong defensive play.

The Cohasset High football cheerleaders, led by co-captains Holly Russell (left front) and Stephanie Lubitz (right front) pose for a photo during halftime of the Thanksgiving Day game.

Strong winds from Hull Bay, along with low temperatures, chilled these Cohasset fans on the sidelines at the annual Thanksgiving Day game.

Photos by Bill McDermott

Mariner Sports

Healthy team is Ardizzoni's main concern

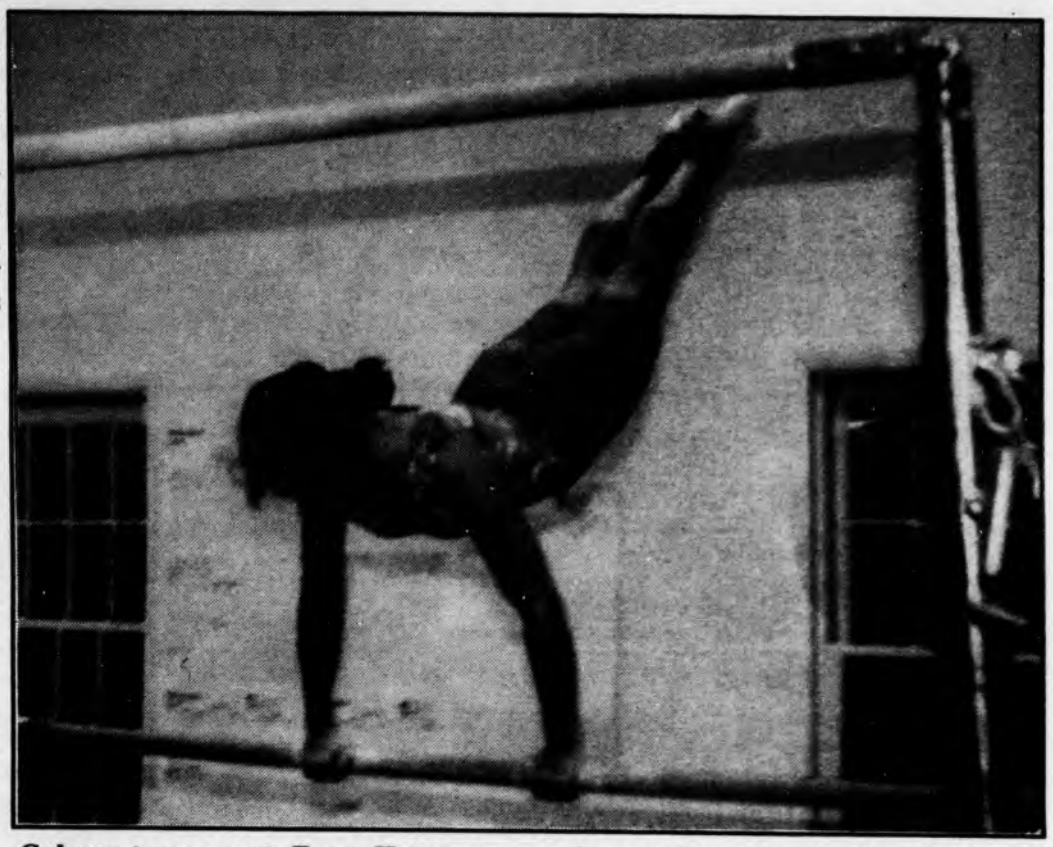
Continued from page 21

ing straight through the summer and fall.

"She has been working very hard and has been very faithful," Ardizzoni said. "Jodi could sprout up this season."

Ardizzoni expects Hanover and Scituate to be Cohasset's biggest roadblocks this season. She said the Skippers will be "pushing for the top spot," but knows the team's health and determination is still the key as to how far Cohasset will go.

"They have told me they would like another league championship," Ardizzoni said. "It's up to them how they finish. If they (Hanover) beat us because they are better than us then that's O.K. But if we are the better team and don't do our best, that's tough to take."



Cohasset gymnast Tara Hettstrom works on her bar routine during a practice session. A South Shore League All-Star last winter, Hettstrom will be a vital part to the Skippers' this season.

SS Community Center events

Girls Night Out, ages 8-13, Friday, Dec. 1, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Come join Ruthann, George, Gina, and Liz for a fun-filled evening of bowling, obstacle course, gymnastics, make your own pizza.

Everyone receives something for participating and prizes are given out for bowling and obstacle course winners. Cost is $16. No drop ins.

Two flags are missing

Sometime during late summer, the American flag and the CYBA baseball flag disappeared from the flagpole at Barnes Little League Field.

The American flag is a 4-foot by 6-foot cloth flag, and the baseball flag is a 3-foot by 5-foot nylon flag featuring a baseball and the motto, "Our children are our future."

Anyone having information about the missing flags is asked to call 383-6141 or return them to the flagpole anonymously.

Hoop shooting clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting registration applications for a basketball shooting clinic for girls and boys, grades four through eight.

Head Cohasset basketball coaches Ron Ford and Cori Hughes will co-direct this three-day clinic to be held Tuesday, Dec. 26, through Thursday, Dec. 28.

Shooting clinic will be held at the Sullivan Gym, CHS, from 9 a.m to noon. The fee is $60. The three day program is designed to help younger players develop correct fundamentals involved with shooting the basketball. Students will receive individual instruction, attend lectures and participate in shooting competitions.

To register, please complete forms available at the Cohasset Recreation Office, first floor, town hall.

Late ski registrations

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept late registrations for Blue Hills ski lessons for youngsters ages seven and over at the recreation office, town hall.

Late hoop registrations

If you have not yet registered for winter basketball for girls and boys grades one through eight, please do so immediately at the recreation office, town hall. Evaluations are to be held Saturday, Dec. 2.

Spring soccer registration

All players participating in the fall 1995 program are automatically registered for spring 1996.

Any other players wishing to be on a spring 1996 team can pick up a registration form at the Osgood, Deer Hill or high school offices.

Deadline for registration is Dec. 1.

For other information call 383-1206.

Wrestling lessons offered

The South Shore Community Center will be offering wrestling Monday, Dec. 11, from 4 to 5 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. for eight weeks under the direction of Peter Buckley. Students will learn the basic take-down moves, the three starting positions and live wrestle. (Come in sweats and sneakers.) Call 617-383-0088.

Draft dates set

It is important that your son/daughter attends a 45-minute evaluation session so that balanced teams can be drafted. Please note the date, time and place from the schedule below:

Saturday, Dec. 2:

Grade 1 boys and girls, 9 a.m. Deer Hill School.

Grade 2 boys and girls, 10:30 a.m. Deer Hill School.

Grade 3 boys and girls, 12:30 p.m. Deer Hill School.

Grade 4 boys, 9 a.m. CHS gym up.

Grade 5 boys, 10 a.m. CHS gym up.

Grade 6 boys, 11:30 a.m. CHS gym up.

Grade 7 boys, 12:30 p.m. CHS gym up.

Grade 8 boys, 2 p.m. CHS gym up.

Grade 4-6 girls, 3 p.m. CHS gym up.

Grade 7-8 girls, 4 p.m. CHS gym up.

Coaches will draft immediately following these evaluations and call you shortly thereafter regarding team status.

Including playoffs, finals and consolations, a total of at least eight games will be played by all participants. League rules provide for an equal division of playing time, emphasize the team concept of play and encourage sportsmanship, rather than just winning. Team rosters, schedules and rules will be provided at the first game.

Thank you for your continued support. We hope to again make refreshments available throughout the season if enough volunteers come forward to manage the concession stands.

Questions or comments, just call Jack Worley at 383-6791.

Meditation/Chi Kung seminar

Sunday, Dec. 3, Jade Forest Kung Fu/Tai Chi/Internal Arts will offer a one day seminar in Taoist meditation and chi kung practices. Attendees will learn the Taoist Chi (life force) energy meditation, which is the foundation practice for Tao meditation and chi kung. This approach has been practiced for centuries to calm the spirit and to relax the mind and relieve stress. Included in the seminar will be a chi kung practice noted for strengthening the immune system and for improving posture, balance and coordination. No previous experience is required and beginners are welcome. Jade Forest is located on Route 3A in Cohasset. For rates and further information please call John Loupos at 383-6822.

Hull teaches Cohasset a lesson with 41-0 win

Continued from page 21

excellent.

Hurley was protected this year by an offensive line comprised not only of Riley and Sasso, but seniors Nate Caldwell, Greg Stevens, and Mike Coats, and juniors Chad Whitman and Jarred Batts, as well as sophomore John Kasameyer. Caldwell, who stands 6-foot, 6-inches and weighs in at 265 pounds, provided some much-needed muscle and experience on the line, as well as snagging a few tosses at tight end.

Stevens, who also played his first season on the gridiron this year, played on both the offensive and defensive lines and played with an intensity and ferocity which helped him make tackles and be involved in nearly every play. Coates was yet another Skipper rookie who contributed to the squad. Providing the team with some size, Coates' quiet demeanor and all-out hustle helped Cohasset on both sides of the ball.

Whitman, Batts, Jones and Kasameyer will anchor the Skippers' offensive and defensive fronts next year. Whitman, 6-foot, 2-inches, 250 pounds, was a brick wall in the middle and Batts, although he dispensed punishing hits, was agile and quick to get into opponents' backfields. Kasameyer combined strength with quickness to punish an opponent. Jones, who played his first varsity season this year, should also be a force up front for two more years.

Senior Keith Wright was also an integral part of the Skippers' season. Playing noseguard despite his 5 foot, 7 inch, 160 pound frame, Wright was involved in some big plays and helped keep his teammates fired up.

Kevin Gentile was a versatile player for the Skippers this year at running back, lineback and defensive back. Providing the Skippers with some big tackles and sacks, he also paved the way for some of Keefe's best runs, while coming up with a few excellent carries of his own.

Yet Keefe and Gentile have not been alone in the backfield. Junior Grant Emde and sophomore Andy Hamilton played well, both running and blocking. Emde had several long runs this season and played well at defensive back. Hamilton figures to be a sure thing in Cohasset's backfield for the next two years. Kevin Duffy also played well at back this season, though his best moments came at defensive back. Duffy made key interceptions this year and helped to stop numerous runs as well. Eric Snow, in his first year of football, showed speed and quickness both out of the backfield and returning kicks.

Matt Conley and Sean Cogill, more Skippers who didn't play last season, helped to solidify Cohasset's defense. Cogill exhibited a rare combination of strength with speed. He played the linebacker position and Conley helped pressure opposing quarterbacks from his defensive end spot.

Junior Doug Sheerin, who played defensive back this year, was what Coach Bob Knurek called "tenacious" and should provide the Skippers with leadership in the secondary next year. Kevin Smith also played well in the secondary, filling the deep safety position quite well while serving as the Skippers' kicker.

While the Skippers were led by seniors this year, they look forward to help from their returning underclassmen and a strong group of about 20 freshmen to lead them next year. The Cohasset football program started the rebuilding process and behind the stellar example of this year's graduates, should excel next season and for many more to come.

Coastal Christmas House Tour set for Dec. 7

Making preparations for the Cohasset House Tour are Community Garden Club members (L-R) Lee Androski, Chris Camacho and Maura Ditmar.
Staff photo/Alan Chapman

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will showcase six unique homes reflecting a wide variety of styles and sizes on their Coastal Christmas House Tour, which will be held Thursday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A recently remodeled ranch with its higher ceilings now captures a view of the ocean and offers a more gracious living space, while a tiny home overlooking the harbor is a treasure trove of colors, patterns and textures.

A larger Jerusalem Road house has the space for amenities such as a home theater, while another home, overlooking Little Harbor, was designed to capture the vistas from ledge to water and shoreline.

A colonial home features a collection of intricate Santa Claus figures, handmade needlework and sets of Noah's Arks. Another home off Jerusalem Road showcases a large colonial fireplace that dominates a kitchen decorated with bright, cheerful colors.

All six homes, which range from casual to refined, offer decorating ideas that are creative and stylish. Advance tickets are $15 at South Shore Community Center or by calling Peg Smart at 383-6438. Tickets on the day of the tour are $20 and will be sold at the Second Congregational Church on Cohasset Common beginning at 10 a.m.

Refreshments will be served at the church from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the club's scholarship fund and other civic projects such as the Lighthousekeeper's home.

Open house at lightkeepers

The Cohasset Lightkeepers will open Bancroft Hall at the Lightkeepers' House on Government Island for a Christmas Open House from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10. Everyone is welcome to enjoy hot cider, coffee, hot cocoa and homemade holiday treats. Holiday music and caroling will fill Bancroft Hall. Contributions to the Council on Aging Medical Access program are welcome at the door.

The Council on Aging has been working to develop a comprehensive program of transportation for clients who have scheduled medical appointments. Currently, by combining a variety of available services, this goal has been nearly met, but there are still needs. Contributions made to the Medical Access program will help to fill these gaps and provide for full-time transportation availability for Cohasset residents. Checks payable to COA (MAP) will be graciously received at the door.

Bancroft Hall is the first floor of the old lightkeepers' residence on Government Island, which has been renovated through the efforts of community volunteers and donors.

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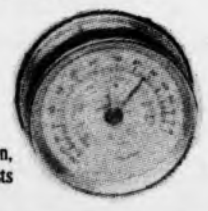

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It's Happening

Merrie Market at Old Ship Church

Old Ship Church, will hold its annual Merrie Market on Saturday, Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham.

The old-fashioned fair welcomes people of all ages, and will feature children's toys, handmade crafts, homemade baked goods and gifts for pets. Festive holiday wreaths and centerpieces will also be sold, and there will be a raffle table offering a handcrafted advent calendar and uniquely designed gifts. Proceeds will benefit Old Ship Church.

A Solstice Table, with gifts focusing on sun-moon-angel themes will be a highlight of the fair, and hot cider, cocoa and fresh baked goods will be available from the church kitchen.

All Paws benefit set for Dec. 12

Winners of the nearly 50 prizes donated by area merchants, restaurateurs, service professionals and other friends to the fourth annual All Paws Rescue Benefit Drawing will be announced at Chili's, Queen Ann's Corner, Hingham, Tuesday, Dec. 12, beginning at 7 p.m.

Chances are $1 each or 16 for $15. Winners need not be present to win. To purchase benefit drawing coupons, or for further information, call 749-0968.

Concert heralds holiday season

Amid glowing candles and Christmas greenery, the Old Ship Church will host a Hingham Civic Orchestra Yuletide Concert Sunday, Dec. 3, at 4 p.m. The event has been held annually for nearly a quarter of a century.

The concert will open with the stately sound of brass instruments in a Michael Praetorius piece, followed by "In Dulci Jubilo" by Orlando de Lassus, featuring Old Ship's new organ.

The concert will also include Mozart's joyful "Sleigh Ride," a group of ancient carols arranged for woodwind quintet by Judy Hardy, the "Sandman" scene and "Children's Prayer" from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," dances from "The Nutcracker", instrumental music from Handel's "Messiah" and a suite of ancient dances by Susato. The concert will close with the audience joining the orchestra in singing familiar carols.

A Wassail Bowl Reception will be held at the Parish House across the street from the church immediately following the concert. Tickets for the hour-long concert are $8 each, and are available at Hingham Public Library, at the door or by calling 925-1311 or 749-4411 (evenings). Those interested in reserving tickets are asked not to call the church.

New dance class offered at SSCC

South Shore Community Center has announced that Session II dance classes will begin the week of Dec. 4. A new dance class with Donna Joyce has been added, and will be held Tuesdays, starting Dec. 5, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Dance classes are offered for young people in Grade 4 through high school. The Dance Company Class is designed for students who wish to pursue dancing to a higher and more technical level and offers more structured training in ballet, jazz and creative modern dance technique. One full year of dance experience is required or teacher permission. Proper dance attire and shoes are required. Call 383-0088 to register.

Unicorn Singers at First Parish

This season's annual Christmas Concert at First Parish on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 4:30 p.m. will again feature the talented Unicorn Singers creatively directed by Margo Euler. Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity" will be performed with chorus, soloists and chamber orchestrato. It is said to be one of choral literature's most gorgeous Christmas cantatas. This poignant telling of the angel's visit to the shepherds and their joyous journey to Bethlehem, includes sublime moments for men's chorus a cappella; rhythmic jubilation for full chorus, woodwinds, and piano four-hands and intimate moments of duet for solo soprano with English horn, as Mary and the angel sing their part of the familiar complements the arrangement.

As always, festive carol arrangements for all to sing together will be included with an exciting adaptation of Vaughan Williams' beautiful "Fantasia on Christmas Carols." The concert will benefit Father Bill's Place in Quincy, a transitional and emergency shelter for homeless men and women.

Patrons are welcome. A $40 contribution includes two tickets by return mail. Five dollar tickets will go on sale at the church office December 1. The church office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to answer questions and sign up patrons for the concert. Call 383-1100 for further information.

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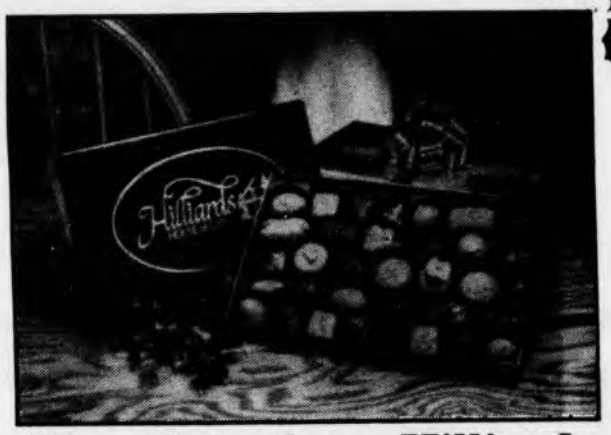
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Consumers count pennies; retailers hope for cheery season

Continued from page 1

ago and are feeling only slightly better about job security, said Rich Sneider, senior audit manager with Deloitte. Also, while retailers expect sales to be up this year, the majority expect profits to be less than stellar.

With the average worker's wages rising only three percent over the past year, people may have maxed out on their credit cards to make major "must have" purchases during the year like appliances that they wouldn't otherwise be able to afford.

"I'll be spending less," said Judy Hines of Scituate who was shopping at the Hanover Mall the weekend before Thanksgiving. She had just snapped up a couple of national brand sweatshirts for $15 each, half the usual price.

Hines said she's cutting back this year out of concern for her husband's job security at a big warehouse distribution center where there are labor union problems.

"I think my husband may lose his job by the end of the year," she stated. "We'll get by somehow," she said, adding that her own job is secure.

Even during good times, Hines says she makes ends meet by shopping for sales after the holidays.

Jean Kraus of Rockland said she's not impressed with the price reductions she's seen so far this holiday season.

"I'll be spending less, way less" this year, she said. "The prices are crazy. Everyone I know is cutting back."

Diane Robinson of Hanover was also at the Hanover Mall shopping with her husband and two children.

A teacher, she'll be charging a lot of her Christmas shopping but doing it conservatively.

Still, with two adolescents, it's hard to cut back at Christmas, she lamented. "We'll probably spend the same amount as last year. We use one credit card," she said.

Robinson said her husband, an electronics engineer, was in between jobs this fall after working for the same company for 15 years.

"It was scary," she said.

* * *

DESPITE THIS dose of reality, retailers are counting on a 3-to-5 percent increase in sales over last Christmas which would still be a disappointment over the 7 percent increase in sales from 1993 to 1994.

"Last year was a relatively good holiday season. Even reaching last year's level will be an accomplishment," Hurst said.

"We believe sales will be up, but probably not a robust increase," said Hurst, who added that retailers are expecting apparel to sell well this year. Men's and women's apparel, items that need to be replaced, have not sold well for the last three or four years.

"There is a pent-up demand in the area of apparel," Hurst said.

Smaller specialty retailers like Jackanson's gift shop in Marshfield survive the holiday hustle by "sticking to the basics," said owner Jack Dennehy. The store was left holding the bag a few years back when the troll fad went bust. This year the store has found a winning gift item in the Marshfield historic afghan that sells for $44.95.

As a small retailer, Dennehy puts little faith in the predictions of economists regarding holiday sales. "They don't know," he said.

The fight for holiday consumers is fiercest among big department stores and national discount chains. With the price distinctions between Kmart and J. C. Penney blurred, some retailers are seeing a trend back to the traditional department store where good values can be found.

"There's a lot of competition out there," said Hurst. "There's a great deal of promotion to get customers in the door."

To compete, stores are slashing prices early in the holiday season, offering coupons and using other come-on's, all of which are survival strategies that eat into profits.

The cut-throat competition "is good news for consumers," said Hurst. "No retailer wants to have a lot of their inventory left on Dec. 26."

Retailers are gambling that electronic sales and home entertainment gifts will be big this year. Rollerblades are also high on children's wish lists.

Sears has revamped 100 stores around the country featuring an improved electronics department and larger inventories in apparel and cosmetics.

"There's been a trend in upgrading the entertainment value in the home," said Mark Mettler, manager of Sears in Hanover Mall.

* * *

EXPECTING A whopping 10 percent increase in sales this holiday season, the national chain has not cut back on inventory.

"Our overall inventories are higher," said Mettler.

Retailers expect wide-screen televisions to be in demand this year, even at the pricey range of $2,000 and up.

Stores are also pinning their hopes on the popularity of flashy new video games like Saturn by Sega and Play Station by Sony. The game systems aren't cheap, selling for between $300 and $350.

"These are generating a lot of excitement in video player games," said Mettler.

That may be one of the few areas that's generating excitement this Christmas.

One woman buying boxer shorts in the men's department of Filene's at the Hanover Mall seemed to sum up the bah humbug mood of many holiday shoppers. Asking for a gift box, she sighed, "Oh, well, you can't be creative every year."

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Cohasset Business

Local shops report brisk sales with cash and cards

By CHARLENE VANDINI
Cohasset Mariner

There is no evidence of a slow Christmas shopping season in Cohasset.

With the first weekend under their belts, local merchants report brisk sales as their customers prepare for the holidays–many armed with credit cards.

Valerie King at King Jewellers said this week that her sales have exceeded those recorded at the same time last year.

"We've done 20 per cent above last year," she said.

And, unlike reports that consumers are avoiding credit cards, she has seen plenty of "plastic": 27 per cent more than the same period in 1994.

Diamonds of all sorts are very popular among shoppers, King said. Heart-shaped diamond pendants have joined the diamond "tennis" bracelet in popularity.

Across Route 3A, at the Barn at Bound Brook, partner Chris Johnson said his customers are decking the halls with bees wax candles, velvet-robed Santas, and Christmas ornaments.

Christmas represents approximately one-third of his sales, and customers are using their credit cards.

"It's just the opposite," he said of his experience as compared to reported national trends for more cash transactions.

Betsy Detwiler at Buttonwood Books and Toys also reports higher sales and more credit card use than last year at this time.

"We just don't follow trends," she said.

Detwiler is especially attentive to her sales this year since there are now two Buttonwood stores: one in Hingham Square, as well as Cohasset.

The Hingham store is now established, having been open a little more than a year. Detwiler said she wanted to see if the stores were competing with each other, but that has not been the case. Each is showing healthy sales and attracting more customers.

"It started out quiet on Saturday," she said, but by the end of the day, "we were well above last year for the weekend after Thanksgiving."

Classic children's books, such as fairy tales, "Treasure Island," and "Little Woman," as well as Lego blocks, Playmobil playsets, and Geo Safari mini-computer are popular gifts.

'We just don't follow trends.'

— Betsy Detwiler of Buttonwood Books.

For older children, parents and grandparents are buying craft kits and the "Mystix" juggling sticks.

While many travellers have already made their plans for trips during upcoming the Christmas school vacation, Justine van der Lugt at Cohasset Travel has seen an increase in customers making plans for mid-winter and early spring vacations.

"It's really starting to pick up," she said. "People are going more for active, adventure vacations."

Rather than a relaxing week on a Caribbean beach, she has seem more interest in trips to hike the rain forests in Central America, or scuba diving off Costa Rica.

The Christmas shopping season hasn't really started at Curtis Liquors.

Manager Joe Gagne said his sales pick up as the days tick closer to Christmas. Gifts of wine in particular tend to be "last-minute" items.

"But, we had a great Thanksgiving," he said. "It was significantly better than last year."

His customers have been particularly anxious of the French Beaujolais Nouveau that Curtis has had air-shipped from France. This saves about two weeks over conventional shipping.

In one way, Cohasset is following national trends: Gagne noted an increase in sale of red wines, which he attributes to recent news reports of health benefits.

Local company offers free blood pressure screenings

In celebration of National Home Health Care Week, Nov. 28-Dec. 2, Fidelity Home Health Services of Cohasset is offering free blood pressure screening.

Contact Fidelity's office at 383-1060 to schedule an appointment. Arrangements can be made to visit the home of anyone unable to get to Fidelity's office across from Bergson's Ice Cream on Rte. 3A.

Linda McCarthy, R.N., has recently been named the director of Clinical Services at Fidelity Home Health Services. With more than 20 years experience, McCarthy's focus will be to develop Fidelity's concentration in the private pay sector of home health care through her expertise in quality assurance and staff development.

McCarthy is also very active in her hometown, Cohasset. She is involved with the Elder Affairs Board, the Drug and Alcohol Committee, and the Teen Center.

LINDA McCARTHY
Active in Cohasset.

VERC in joint venture with community center

VERC Enterprises of Duxbury announced its joint venture with the South Shore Community Center in a fundraising promotion involving VERC's briteway car washes in Norwell (Route 3) and Marshfield (Route 139).

The South Shore Community Center will receive part of the proceeds from every specially-priced briteway coupon sold. South Shore residents are invited to purchase these coupons at the center from Nov. 24 through the holidays.

The joint partnership between VERC Enterprises and the South Shore Community Center began with VERC's Grand Opening of its Quikava on 3A in Cohasset, which also benefited the South Shore Community Center.

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Bank of Canton	617-828-5626	6.95	7.33	6.12
BayBank	800-BAY-FAST	7.07	7.58	7.82
Braintree Cooperative	617-843-1370	NA	NA	NA
Century Bank & Trust	800-870-2595	NA	NA	NA
Colonial Federal Savings	617-471-0750	7.34	7.72	8.22
Community Bank	508-587-3210	7.07	7.45	8.38
Concord, The Coop. Bank	800-551-4663	7.45	7.83	8.11
E. Bridgewater Savings	617-293-4002	7.07	7.17	8.12
Hibernia Savings	617-345-0441	7.25	7.75	7.87
Hingham Inst. for Savings	617-749-2200	7.35	7.98	8.24
Mutual Federal Savings	617-447-4488	NA	NA	NA
N. Abington Cooperative	617-878-0045	NA	NA	NA
Northeast Savings	617-542-8024	NA	NA	NA
Peoples Savings/Brockton	508-588-6600	7.07	7.45	8.30
Randolph Savings	617-963-2100	7.29	7.73	8.17
Rockland Savings	617-878-5252	7.30	7.64	7.56
Rockland Trust Co.	800-295-8400	7.09	7.59	8.04
Scituate Federal Savings	617-545-0016	7.20	7.45	6.00
Shawmut Banks	800-SHAWMUT	NA	NA	NA
South Shore Cooperative	617-337-1300	NA	NA	NA
South Weymouth Savings	800-660-7800	7.38	7.63	7.98
USTrust	800-290-8782	NA	NA	NA
Weymouth Savings	617-337-2700	7.30	7.74	9.66

CREDIT UNIONS

Bridgewater Credit Union	508-697-8101	7.20	7.58	6.75
Brockton Credit Union	508-895-1000	7.07	7.45	6.09
Crescent Credit Union	800-894-4445	NA	NA	NA
IAG Federal Credit Union	800-234-6698	NA	NA	NA
Mass. State Employees C.U.	617-451-2422	NA	NA	NA
Navy Federal Credit Union	401-849-9797	6.94	7.28	8.22
Rockland Federal CU	617-878-0232	7.20	7.58	NA

MORTGAGE COMPANIES

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Citizens Mortgage Corp.	800-213-3222	NA	NA	NA
Fleet Mortgage Corp.	800-660-8998	NA	NA	NA
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	617-340-1445	NA	NA	NA
Mellon Mortgage Co.	617-843-2888	NA	NA	NA
Northern Mortgage Co.	617-871-4307	NA	NA	NA
Pilgrim Mortgage Co.	617-740-2336	NA	NA	NA
Salem Five Mortgage Corp.	508-740-5392	NA	NA	NA

Compiled by the Division of Banks NOV. 9, 1995

THE MARINER 35

A list of 35 stocks of South Shore companies and their close as of 11/28

Name of Company	Last Trade	Net Change
Abington Savings Bank	18.5000	0.5000
Ages Health Services Inc.	0.0600	–
Avitar	0.4063	-0.0625
Bank of Boston	46.3750	0.5000
Bradlees	1.6250	0.1250
Braintree Savings Bank	18.0000	0.5000
Chicago Miniature Lamp	21.0000	0.5000
Computer Identics Corp.	2.1250	0.1875
Clean Harbors Inc.	3.2500	0.1250
Copley Pharmaceutical	15.2500	-0.5000
Chase Corp.	4.7500	–
DI/AM Controls	0.0200	–
DM Management	1.9375	0.0625
Geerlings & Wade Inc.	6.7500	-0.2500
Grossman's	1.3125	–
Ground Round	2.7500	-0.1250
Haemonetics	17.8750	0.6250
Hills Stores	10.6250	-0.5000
Hingham Instit. of Savings	13.3750	–
Hibernia Savings Bank	17.2500	–
International Electronics	1.6250	–
Independ. Bank Corp. MA	6.8750	-0.1250
Instron Corp.	12.0000	–
J Baker	6.2500	-0.3750
First Years	21.2500	-1.2500
Lojack	10.2500	-0.5000
Organogenesis Inc.	14.0000	-1.5000
Peoples Savings Bank	7.7500	–
Plymouth Rubber	10.3750	–
Reebok	28.3750	-0.1250
Software Development	2.6875	0.3125
Stop & Shop	21.0000	0.2500
AT&T	67.0000	1.3750
Talbots	29.6250	-0.8750
Westerbeke	2.8750	–

Quotes provided to The Mariner Community Newspapers by Charles Schwab & Co. Inc., Braintree office, Tom Beach, vice president and branch manager. (617) 849-0700.

Photos with Santa offered

The South Shore Community Center will take part in a business/community partnership Saturday, Dec. 9, and Sunday, Dec. 10, from 1 to 6 p.m. Stop & Shop Video in Cohasset Plaza will provide the place for children to have their photos taken with Santa, and Konica Quality Photo will donate the film and processing. All proceeds will benefit the center.

Photos will be ready the following Monday and Tuesday and may be picked up at the Stop & Shop Video or can be mailed for a minimal charge of 50 cents. The pictures will be packaged in a handsome folder.

SEND IN YOUR BUSINESS NEWS

Police Log

Sunday, Nov. 19

12:30 a.m., assist citizen, Wadley Park, services rendered.

1:21 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

7:47 a.m., general services, CJC Way, referred to other agency.

8:00 a.m., Rainy, 50

11:31 a.m., officer field investigation, Old Pasture Rd., departmental action.

12:03 p.m., medical, Elm St., referred to other agency.

1:11 p.m., officer field investigation, Lamberts Ln., investigated.

2:15 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A N bound by Sunoco, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy 50

5:22 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., arrest.

5:42 p.m., Ptl. Abbadessa in with Richard Sargent, DOB: 8/9/50, 11 Church St., Cohasset. For operating after suspension. Possession of controlled substance.

6:09 p.m., officer wanted, Cushing Rd., services rendered.

6:37 p.m., general services, Church St., returned to home or family.

7:36 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ret. 3A, verbal warning.

9:00 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., verbal warning.

9:25 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood st., verbal warning.

9:35 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., verbal warning.

12:00 a.m., Rain, 40

Monday, Nov. 20

4:40 a.m., suspicious activity, Hull St., area search negative.

8:00 a.m., Rainy, 46

8:23 a.m., suspicious activity, Linden Dr., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

9:09 a.m., general services, Lower King St., referred to other agency.

11:42 a.m., assist citizen, CJC Hwy – Stop & Shop, services rendered.

12:21 p.m., officer field investigation, Hull St./Lamberts Lane, investigated.

12:40 p.m., assist citizen, Cushing Plaza by Walgreens, services rendered.

1:58 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd. by Osgood School, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

2:47 p.m., suspicious activity, Nichols Rd., investigated.

3:42 p.m., fire alarm, CJC Hwy – Cohasset Greens, no police service necessary.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 48

3:45 p.m., operating under the influence (alcohol), CJC Way., Ptl. Abbadessa in with Paul W. Coady, DOB: 7/18/44, 21 Ocean Ave., Minot.

4:35 p.m, building check, Refections Bld., services rendered.

6:02 p.m., general services, Fair Oaks Ln., Hdqts., services rendered.

9:56 p.m., assist citizen, Rust Way, services rendered.

Tuesday, Nov. 21

12:43 a.m., disturbance (general), Pond St., peace restored.

1:18 a.m., officer wanted, Pond St., departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 38

9:05 a.m., larceny, Highland Ave. – Town Hall, departmental action.

10:16 a.m., larceny, King St., departmental action.

10:20 p.m., officer field investigation, CJC Hwy – Stop & Shop, investigated.

11:28 a.m., animal complaint, services rendered.

12:39 a.m., animal complaint, Deer Hill School – Sohier St., services rendered.

2:00 p.m., officer field investigation, Elm St. – Cohasset Fire Dept., no police service necessary.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 47

7:50 p.m., officer field investigation, Super Stop & Shop, false call.

8:53 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Kimballs by the Sea, services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Foggy, 43

Wednesday, Nov. 22

2:50 a.m., officer wanted, Pond St., unfounded.

3:05 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy (Stop & Shop), departmental action.

3:15 p.m., non-aggravated assault, CJC Hwy., departmental action.

3:24 a.m., medical, Elm St., removed to hospital.

6:44 a.m., assist other PDs, Gridley Bryant, services rendered.

6:54 a.m., assist other PDs, Gannett Rd., Scituate, services rendered.

7:23 a.m., medical, Gannett Rd., Scituate, returned to home or family.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 40

10:49 a.m., medical, King St., Verc Mobil, referred to other agency.

10:54 a.m., officer field investigation, Surrey Dr., no police service necessary.

11:07 a.m., animal complaint, Cohasset Kennell, services rendered.

11:17 a.m., traffic control, Jerusalem at Bow, departmental action.

11:45 a.m., fire alarm, Elm St., departmental action.

12:25 p.m., missing property (lost & found), KoKo Island, investigated.

1:28 p.m., general services, Hingham Dist. Ct., notification made/message or summons delivered.

1:29 p.m., animal complaint, Ripely Rd., services rendered.

2:16 p.m., missing property (lost & found), King St., services rendered.

3:04 p.m., emergency services, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 46

4:37 p.m., general services, Beechwood Medical, services rendered.

4:44 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., verbal warning.

5:24 p.m., fire alarm, Woodland Dr., services rendered.

7:17 p.m., vandalism, The Square, departmental action.

7:56 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., investigated.

10:30 p.m., escort, Curtis Liquor, services rendered.

11:18 p.m., officer field investigation, CJC Way, accidental/defective alarm.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 38

Thursday, Nov. 23

12:52 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy (Cushing Plaza).

1:21 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy (Dauphinee's), protective custody.

1:26 a.m. incapacitated person, Ptl. Small in with 38-year-old Scituate male in protective custody.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 36

10:08 a.m., officer field investigation, Doane St., accidental/defective alarm.

11:12 a.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., services rendered.

1:33 p.m., assist citizen, Bound Brook Ln. HQ, services rendered.

2:15 p.m., assist citizen, S. Main St., returned to home or family.

2:57 p.m., suspicious activity, Cedar St., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 38

5:36 p.m., assist citizen, Pleasant St., referred to other agency.

6:52 p.m., officer field investigation, Jerusalem Rd., false call.

7:46 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., investigated.

7:55 p.m., general services, CJC Way, services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 43

Friday, Nov. 24

12:39 a.m., officer wanted, S. Main St., services rendered.

2:53 a.m., general services, HQ, services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 40

8:39 a.m., general services, Atlantic Ave., referred to other agency.

9:31 a.m., fire alarm, Pond St., departmental action.

11:44 a.m., animal complaint, Heather Dr., services rendered.

2:03 p.m., general services, Little Harbor Rd., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 47

6:45 a.m., assist citizen, Kimballs by the Sea, services rendered.

11:01 p.m., disturbance (general), American Legion.

11:20 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main & Green St., investigated.

12:00 a.m., Clear, cold, 38

Saturday, Nov. 25

See page 29

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Police Log

Continued from page 28

2:00 a.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Beechwood & Todd Rd., departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 38

8:01 a.m., suspicious activity, Fair Oaks Ln., investigated.

9:29 a.m., animal complaint, Hull St., referred to other agency.

10:27 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., traffic warning issued.

10:29 a.m., medical, Hdqts., removed to hospital.

11:05 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic warning issued.

11:07 a.m., Trooper E. Sullivan in for accident reconstruction.

11:48 a.m., animal complaint, Margin Ct., referred to other agency.

12:04 p.m., officer field investigation, Super Stop & Shop, false call.

12:48 p.m., drug law violations, Beechwood St., investigated.

1:31 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, traffic warning issued.

1:55 p.m., larceny, Curtis Liquors, investigated.

2:42 p.m., officer wanted, Riverview Dr., investigated.

3:31 p.m., officer field investigation, Super Stop & Shop, false call.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 48

9:25 p.m., officer wanted, Fire Dept., services rendered.

9:35 p.m., officer wanted, HQ, services rendered.

10:31 p.m., disturbance (general), HQ, peace restored.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 42

Sunday, Nov. 26

8:00 a.m., Clear, 39

Man charged with A & B on local officers

A 35-year-old Scituate man led two local police departments on a chase Nov. 22 before allegedly assaulting four officers while being captured.

Thomas A. Ballerino, 35, 28 Gridley Bryant Road, Scituate, was charged with four counts of assault-and-battery on a police officer, four counts of malicious destruction of property valued at $250 or less (uniform units), and one count of domestic assault-and-battery.

Scituate police received a call from their Cohasset counterparts at 3:06 a.m. that police had attempted to stop a vehicle on Route 3A. The operator took off at speeds estimated at 90 mph. When Scituate officer Harold Westcott arrived at Ballerino's home, he discovered the vehicle had apparently crashed into a stone wall in the yard. Officers checked the area but were unable to locate the operator until 6:36 a.m., when they received a 9-1-1 call about a domestic disturbance at the residence. At 6:44 a.m., Scituate police requested mutual aid for a domestic dispute, Cohasset Police Sgt. Robert Jackson said.

When officers arrived, Ballerino allegedly appeared in the yard and fled through back of house into an extensive marsh and brush area that runs between Gridley Bryant and Gannett Road.

Police said he then fled into the marshland in the Gulf River area. Police received a call from a resident at 6:52 a.m. that a suspicious man was spotted off Gannett Road. Two officers from Scituate and two from Cohasset, Patrolmen Jeffrey Treanor and Greg Lennon, confronted Ballerino and he allegedly turned on them and attacked them. They were able to place him under arrest at 7:17 a.m.

None of the police required medical treatment. The charges of destruction of property refer to uniforms that were torn during the struggle.

Cohasset police are seeking complaints against Ballerino for failure to stop for a police officer, operating to endanger, and speeding, Jackson said.

Ballerino was arraigned on the Scituate charges Nov. 22 in Hingham District Court. He was being held in the Plymouth County House of Corrections pending his next court date Nov. 29.

Drug use alleged in accident

Police are still investigating "possible further charges regarding the passengers" involved in a one-car accident Nov. 25, Sgt. Robert Jackson said.

The operator of the 1988 Jeep Cherokee, Matthew D. Keefe, 19, 35 Stephens Lane, Cohasset was cited for operating under the influence (drugs); possession of a Class D controlled substance; failure to keep right; operating negligently so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public; no use of seat belt; and speeding, Jackson said.

State police, who reconstructed the accident, estimate that Keefe was travelling about 66 miles per hour in a posted 30 mph zone, Jackson said.

Keefe was travelling east on Norman Todd Road about about 2 a.m., when the car he was driving went of the street, struck a couple of cedar trees, and rolled over at least once, Jackson said.

Injured in the accident were passengers Victoria Maynard, 19, 20 Locust Road, Cohasset; Sarah Atherton, 19, 34 Clay Spring Road, Cohasset; and Matthew Cox, 20, 15 Shoal Water Road, Scituate. Atherton was treated and released at South Shore Hospital; and Maynard was listed in good condition Tuesday, hospital officials said..

Police said Keefe has requested a hearing on the charges in Quincy District Court.

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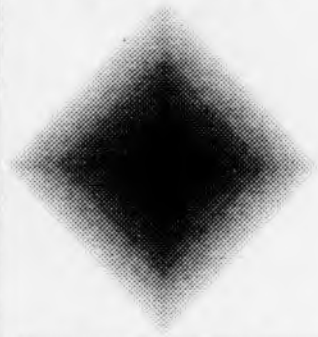

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Straits Pond sewer hook-up plan is in the works

By ALICE C. COYLE
Cohasset Mariner

With a draft municipal agreement with Hull and Hingham on the table, Cohasset sewer commissioners are moving ahead on a sewer project that if approved will give relief to one of the town's biggest trouble spots – Straits Pond.

Described by Sewer Commission Chair Ted Guild as a large evaporating pan with little tidal flow, Straits Pond has been an on-going problem for the town and the state's tough Title V regulations have drawn more attention to a worsening situation. The pond itself is an area of critical environmental concern (ACEC), said Guild who noted that nitrates and phosphates produced by septic systems adjacent to the pond encourage the growth of Phragmites, weeds that can choke off the pond.

Currently the Hull hook-up plan calls for the allocation of a total of 110,000 gallons per day to be shared by Hingham and Cohasset to be pumped to the Hull plant. Cohasset will get 65,000 of the 110,000 gallons per day allowed.

Guild said the plan to sewer the Straits Pond homes would be done in conjunction with one of two other sewer projects under consideration by the state. Both plans would involve upgrading the town's waste water treatment plant with one discharging into James Brook and the other into Cohasset Harbor.

The town is currently under a court agreement for judgement by the state to sewer 1/3 of the town – about 650 homes- by April 1, 1999.

The next scheduled meeting on the proposed joint project is Thursday, Dec. 7 at Hull Town Hall.

If either plan is approved – the James Brook alternative has the most public support so far – Guild said, he'd like to move forward as quickly as possible on this tri-town project.

While Guild noted that Hull commissioners have negotiated identical but separate agreements with Cohasset and Hingham, there is a third agreement between Hingham and Cohasset.

The two towns will share sewer costs along Hull Street which runs through both communities and for a pumping station and force main that will pump the waste water against gravity up Nantasket Avenue and into the Hull system, he said.

Guild would give no cost estimate for the project, but said he'd like to win approval for the project by the annual town meeting in March. If the state approves one of the two sewer alternatives expeditiously, Guild said the commission might be able to bring the project to the floor of the special town meeting slated for January.

If the proposal is approved by voters, construction could begin by spring of 1997 and would be completed by the state-imposed sewer deadline.

Capital costs for the project would go onto the town's tax rate – while operating, maintenance, and user fees would be charged to the users, Guild said.

"We're waiting to hear from the state," said Guild, who noted that two representatives from the Department of Environmental Protection have been on hand for recent meetings on the proposed project.

Guild is pleased the project is going forward and feels confident that, as the pond is shared by both Cohasset and Hull, the Straits Pond hook-up is something both towns want.

The next scheduled meeting on the proposed joint project is Thursday, Dec. 7 at Hull Town Hall.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVIII No. 6 | COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY | December 7, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Greenbush rail ready to roll

MBTA says lawsuits won't derail the train

By ALICE C. COYLE
Cohasset Mariner

Still feeling "bullish about rail" a week after Governor William Weld announced plans to restore the Greenbush line of the Old Colony Railroad, state transportation planners are moving ahead on the project and expect to have a final environmental impact report completed by some time this spring, said MBTA Director of Planning Geoffrey Slater.

Current construction estimates call for work on the line to begin as early as mid-1997 with completion expected by mid to late 1999.

Lawsuits launched by rail opponents may slow the project, Slater said, but they won't stop it.

"We expect to get sued," he said. "But we don't expect any lawsuits to prevail."

One lawsuit that had the MBTA concerned had already been filed by the Conservation Law Foundation, a non-profit environmental law organization working to protect public health and natural resources in New England.

See page 4

Gov. Weld's decision gets mixed reviews

Local reactions are mixed following news of Gov. William Weld's decision to go ahead with the train.

As Hingham looks into the legal issues surrounding the project – including the MBTA's plan to fund the Greenbush line of the Old Colony Railroad with state money exempting the project from federal environmental regulations – members of the anti-rail Coastal Coalition are calling for Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci to intervene and force the governor to rescind his decision.

Weld announced the state's plan to restore the Greenbush line, last Thursday (Nov. 30) before a crowd of 800 South Shore business people assembled at the South Shore Chamber of Commerce breakfast at the Lantana in Randolph.

Coalition founder Nancy Buckley called the decision to restore commuter rail service to the Greenbush line "a disgrace" and attributes Weld's announcement to a lack of information about the project.

"The Governor was not fully

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Landfill expansion plan is back in town's court

By MARY FORD
Cohasset Mariner

Years of lobbying state environmental agencies to oppose the proposed expansion of Cohasset Heights ended last week with the Department of Environmental Protection's qualified approval of the controversial 27.5 acre project.

Town officials and local environmentalists are angry and feel betrayed over the DEP's finding that the site proposed for the expansion is suitable for construction and demolition debris and see no victory that acceptance of municipal solid waste would not be allowed.

"The onus has been put on this little community when they (state) passed it right through," lamented Selectman Martha Gjesteby, who noted the town has spent upwards of $400,000 in legal fees in its battle with the privately-owned landfill.

Gjesteby charged the state is holding the town's to a higher standard.

"The conservation commission has (applicants) run through hoops before they can do something," she noted about the local board dealing with state regulations. "And then the

See page 6

Board to pick building option for new school

At its meeting tonight (Thursday, Dec. 7) the school committee will vote on how it wants to solve the school over crowding problem.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The committee is considering two choices, both of which require the construction of a new elementary school, probably on land between the Deer Hill and Osgood Schools.

The new facility will likely house kindergarten through grade three. Option one calls for the Deer Hill to house grades four through six. Option two would place grades four through seven at Deer Hill.

The dilapidated Osgood School would be closed.

The plan will be presented to the public at the Dec. 13 meeting of the school facilities committee, which is scheduled to be held in the AV room at the high school.

After the school committee votes, the issue must be presented to town meeting and a Proposition 2 1/2 override be approved by voters

Selectmen this week set the spe-

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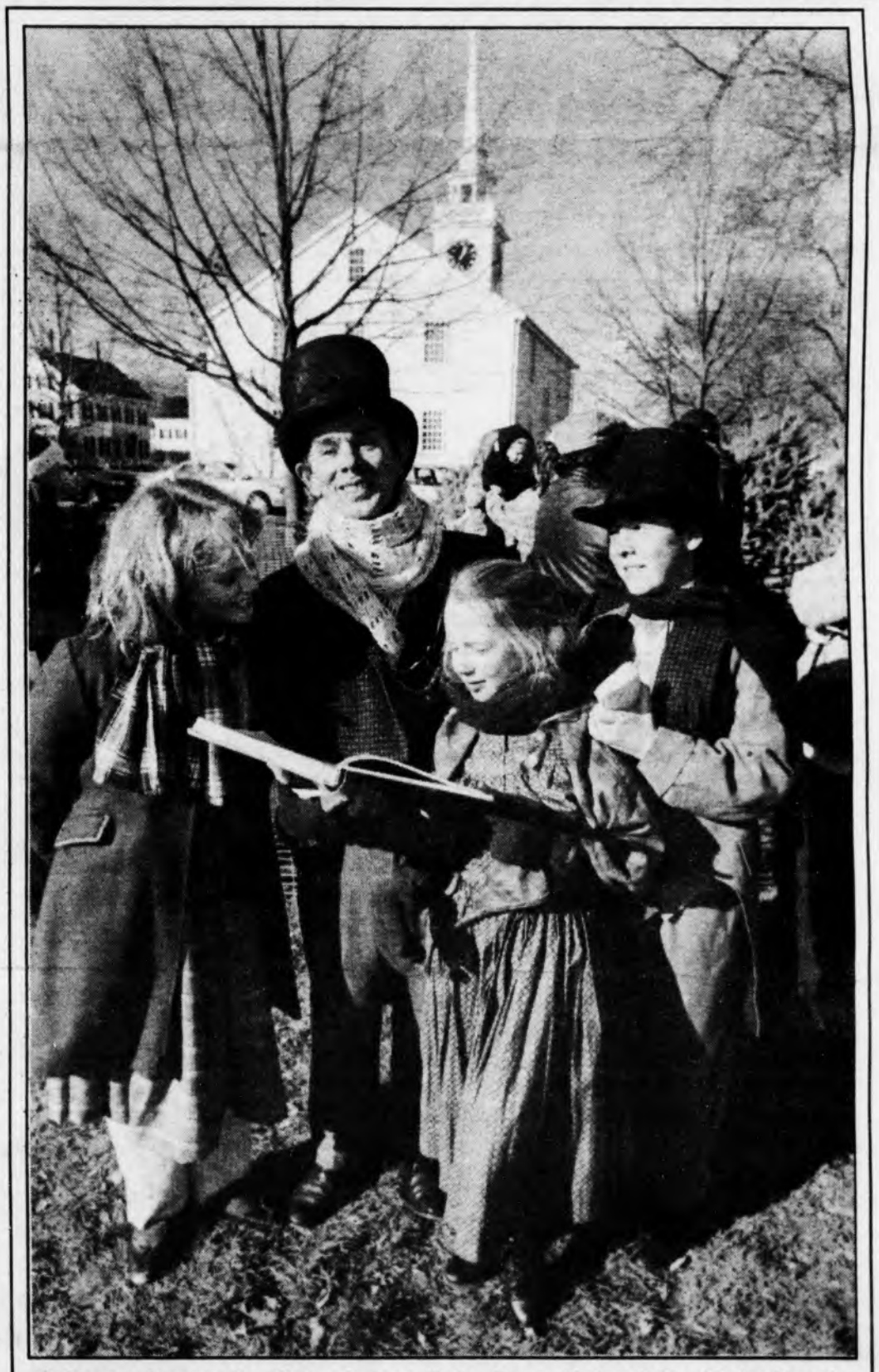

Cohasset Dramatic Club players Kelly Vose, Roland St. Claire-Barrie, Anna Konkle and Bob Rota sing carols on the common during the Village Fair. The dramatic club's production of "A Christmas Carol" is currently on stage at town hall.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

Cohasset's Week

Budget process changes

In the future, Cohasset voters could be asked to attend two town meetings each year.

Selectmen and financial officials Monday night considered whether to permanently include requests for capital expenditures at a fall special town meeting, as is now done in some communities.

At the special town meeting in November, voters did consider a number of capital requests, giving the procedure a sort of trial run.

Roger Whitley of the advisory committee and town accountant Michael Buckley said the change could allow the spring town meeting to concentrate on the operating budget.

This would allow the advisory committee to offer more informed recommendations on warrant articles, they said.

Although selectmen like the policy, several said items requiring Proposition 2 1/2 overrides should be considered at the annual spring meeting to avoid confusion.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said she wanted to avoid placing two override questions before voters in one calendar year.

In a related matter, selectmen vowed to be more strict about deadlines for submitting budgets and other financial articles for town meeting.

After a long discussion Monday night, the board agreed to a suggestion by selectman Michael Sullivan that town committees and departments submit requests for town meeting articles on printed forms which will ask how much each item is expected to cost.

They will also impose tighter deadlines.

In addition, departments and committees under the jurisdiction of selectmen will be required to submit town meeting articles to selectmen before going before the advisory committee.

Goedecke said that in the past, space for warrant articles was reserved even when full financial information had not been submitted.

As a result, the advisory committee was often not able to make a recommendation until the town meeting floor, which some voters found confusing.

Accountant budget approved

The town accountant has recommended a budget increase of 2.4 percent for his department, which selectmen accepted Monday night.

For fiscal year 1997, which begins July 1, 1996, the requested budget is $58,138, up roughly $1,200 from the FY 1996 budget of $56,976.

Safety takes center stage

Selectmen will not waive the parking ban along Highland Ave., despite a request from the Cohasset Drama Club to do so.

Roland Barrie asked that the town allow parking to accommodate attendees of the club's performance of "A Christmas Carol."

But after some discussion, selectmen agreed that if parking were allowed, a fire truck or ambulance might have difficulty getting through.

They said there is adequate parking at the town hall lot, the public lot in the Village and along both of sides of North Main Street.

Wigmore is appointed

Thomas Wigmore was named part-time police dispatcher Monday night by a four to one vote of selectmen. Martha Gjesteby voted no.

Town Hall budget approved

With clerical expenses removed, the town hall operating budget has dropped. Town meeting will be asked to consider a request of $61,283 for the upcoming fiscal year, down from the current budget of $63,672.

DPW garage proposals received

Selectmen can forget about Agatha Christie or Stephen King for a while. Monday night they received stacks of more urgent bedside reading: 17 proposals from architects wanting to construct the DPW garage. They will review the plans prior to deciding which firms to interview.

Selectmen approve bills

At their lengthy meeting this week, selectmen approved the following expenditures: to special legal counsel Warner & Stackpole, $5,436.81 and $9,425.51; to R.A.D. Corporation for Milliken Field, $76,670; and Tucci & Roselli, CPA, $2,025.

School business is conducted

The school committee recently conducted the following business at its Nov. 16 meeting:

• decided that for the 1996/1997 school year Cohasset public schools will return to their former vacation schedule. The March vacation will be eliminated and the February and April vacation periods will be reinstated.

• approved the Strategic Plan, a system-wide five-year plan, providing several word and technical changes were made. The next step is to develop an action plan.

• listened to a presentation by Kevin Ulmer Ph.D. on the possibility of a Cohasset Lobster Lab: A Student Research and Teaching Center. The lab would be located at the former Cohasset Colonials Showroom, on the harbor, and would involve students from nursery school to grade 12 in age-appropriate investigations, research projects and lab work.

• received a report on the Junior/Senior High School 1995/1996 School Council Improvement Plan, which included an update on the success of Ann McCarthy-Egan, the new school adjustment counselor, and a report on the volunteer organizations at the junior/senior high school.

No tires, propane in waste bins

SEMASS, the trash to energy facility which accepts Cohasset waste, will no longer accept tires or propane gas tanks. Residents are requested not to leave those items in the bins at the landfill.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

December 1995	High AM	- Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	- Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 7	11:07	10.5	4:53	11:42	9.3	5:28
Fri. 8	11:45	10.4	5:33	——	——	6:07
Sat. 9	12:21	9.2	6:13	12:24	10.2	6:46
Sun. 10	1:00	9.1	6:55	1:04	10.1	7:26
Mon. 11	1:41	9.0	7:37	1:46	9.8	8:07
Tues. 12	2:23	9.0	8:22	2:30	9.5	8:50
Wed. 13	3:07	9.0	9:09	3:17	9.3	9:35
Thurs. 14	3:53	9.0	9:59	4:06	9.1	10:23

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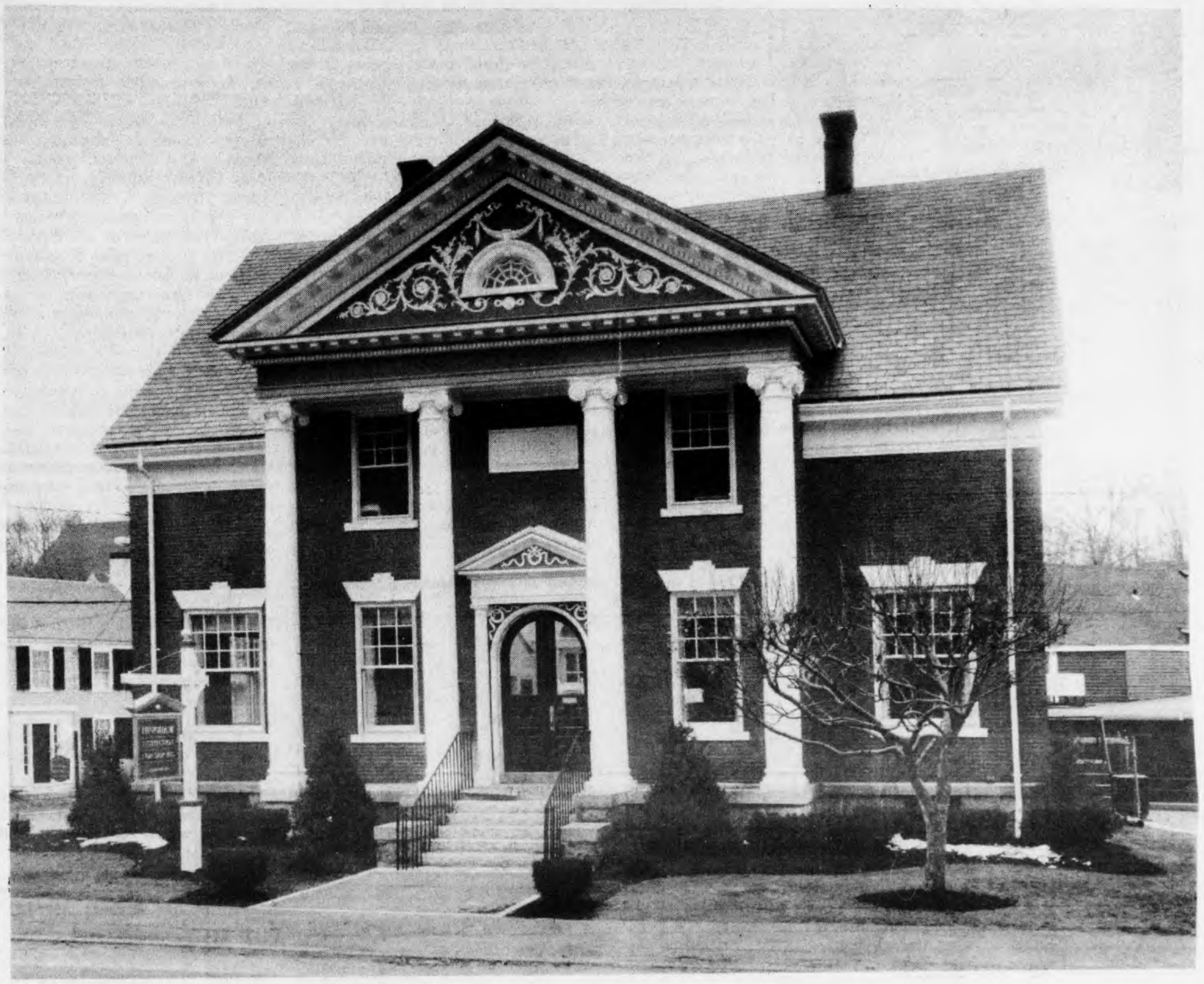

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MBTA says lawsuits won't derail the train

Continued from page 1

CLF filed suit against the state nearly five years ago over construction of the Central Artery – a project destined to put more cars on the road and more pollution in the air. Restoring rail service along the Old Colony Railroad was the mitigation measure that led to an agreement between the state and CLF allowing work on the "big dig" to continue.

Work is well underway on the Plymouth and Middleboro lines which are expected to be in operation by the end of next year.

But if the MBTA did not complete the Greenbush line – the third prong of the Old Colony Rehabilitation Project – or come up with a suitable Greenbush alternative that would do as much as commuter rail to improve air quality and reduce emissions, CLF would launch another suit again bringing the Central Artery Project to a halt, officials said.

Slater said that while the CLF suit had an impact on the state's decision to restore rail service on the Greenbush line, it was clear to the MBTA that nothing else was as effective in helping the state meet federal clean air standards.

"We looked at the alternatives and commuter rail is the way to go," Slater said, noting that if the case is brought into court by opponents and given the same sort of scrutiny it will show the same thing.

Slater also said state Transportation Secretary James Kerasiotes intends to fund the $215 million Greenbush line entirely with state money. Kerasiotes has said the line will be restored at grade with no tunnel under Hingham Square. The project will go through state and local environmental review processes only, he said.

In explaining how full state funding will be possible for the Greenbush line, state Rep. Frank Hynes (D-Marshfield) said in 1989 and 1991 the legislature authorized expenditures totaling $280 million for the entire Old Colony restoration project.

By using 80 percent federal funding on the Middleboro and Plymouth lines and only 20 percent of the state revenues for the project, Hynes estimates there is about $180 million available for the Greenbush line, leaving the state about $35 million short.

This would require an additional authorization from the state, but Hynes said by using state money for Greenbush, the project will be advanced and other state transportation projects for which there may be federal funding can also go forward. There will be no more federal funding available for the Old Colony project, Hynes said.

'Hingham had an opportunity to advance the tunnel, but did not. There is a lingering concern whether it was being put forward in good faith.'

– State Rep. Frank Hynes.

In Hingham, the community that has most vocally opposed the project, Selectmen Chairman Katharine Reardon said there is great concern that by using state money, the intention is to circumvent the federal environmental laws that protect the town's historic down town.

According to Hingham Historical Commission Chairman Alexander Macmillan under section 4F of the Federal Transportation Act, no transportation project can adversely impact a protected resource – including an historic district – if there is a prudent and feasible alternative that will avoid those adverse impacts.

If no such alternative exists all possible steps must be taken to mitigate that impact. Additional federal protection for Hingham's historic assets comes through section 106 of the Historic Preservation Act, said Macmillan who noted there is a state equivalent to 106.

Ideally, Macmillan said negotiations between the state and the town, based on these laws, would culminate in a memorandum of agreement.

But Macmillan shares Reardon's concerns that state funding is planned for Greenbush to avoid compliance with federal environmental laws, as compliance would mean Hingham would need heavy mitigation, he said.

Noting that both the Plymouth and Middleboro lines have received federal funding, Macmillan also questioned whether the MBTA will be permitted to segment the Greenbush portion of this project.

According to Macmillan, under the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act (MEPA) there is special language that frowns on segmentation and it is not clear that the Federal Transit Administration would approve of it.

Before pursuing any lawsuit, Macmillan said a lot of negotiating will have to be done.

"I hope beforehand any differences will be negotiated away," he added.

Through that negotiation, Macmillan hopes alternative 6A – the short tunnel option will come back to the table.

"Alternative 6A still makes as much sense as it ever did, whether you see it as an alternative or mitigation," Macmillan said.

The 3/4 mile tunnel would run beneath Historic Hingham Square, eliminate five of the 17 Hingham grade crossings, and would mitigate the noise and vibrations felt by down town businesses and homes that sit just feet from the tracks.

With the support of rail proponent and Back on Track founder William Grimes, Macmillan worked to get the state appointed Citizen's Advisory Committee – with representatives from all Greenbush corridor communities –to back the tunnel option last year and until the 1995 town meeting, Hingham's board of Selectmen also supported 6A.

But Reardon said the board changed its mind on that resolution and decided not to support any rail restoration after town meeting voters indicated that it was a poor second choice.

The board's about face on Greenbush left many who backed the tunnel compromise feeling angry and betrayed.

Grimes, a staunch rail supporter who said he would take the train whichever way it came, backed the tunnel compromise last year but said he will no longer do so.

"We're not talking tunnel anymore," Grimes said.

In addition to the governor's and Kerasiotes' consistent position not to build the tunnel, Grimes said the selectmen have said no to the train, with or without a tunnel.

"We're not saying we're against the tunnel, but now that the state has said they don't plan to do it, we shouldn't put all our eggs in the tunnel basket. We don't want to see anyone taking a last stand over it," he said.

Hynes, too supported the tunnel, but said it would be worth pursuing again only if the "entire town of Hingham backed it."

"Hingham had an opportunity to advance the tunnel, but did not. There is a lingering concern whether it was being put forward in good faith," he said.

"Hingham would have to say we support Greenbush restoration with a tunnel. Until then, it would fall on deaf ears," said Hynes, who maintained the town would have to accept the reality of restoration and work toward the tunnel as an alternative.

"But if they plan to pursue lawsuits or alternatives to rail service, I don't see how they can with any kind of sincerity expect others to take them seriously," he added.

Reardon said the town will continue to consult with Andrea Ferster, the Washington D. C. Attorney – an expert in preservation law – hired to guide the town on this issue. Reardon said the town will look into the legality of segmenting the project to avoid federal environmental regulations and red tape.

Now that a rail decision has finally been made, Hynes said Greenbush is at the starting gate but faces a lot of scrutiny ahead.

Hynes said it would be positive for the MBTA to demonstrate good will and make a hand clasping effort to work together with communities and meet the regulatory requirements of all agencies as it seeks to restore Greenbush.

Macmillan too, sees the decision as a new starting point for the long delayed project.

"Now that we've passed through this political phase, we're back where we were before we were so rudely interrupted," he said.

Board to pick option for new school

Continued from page 1

cial town meeting for Monday, Jan. 22 and assuming the project is approved, set an override vote for Saturday, Feb. 10.

John Calabro of the school facilities committee told selectmen that speed is necessary since the town could receive 60 percent state funding if the completed application is submitted to state education authorities by June 1.

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Railroad could affect home values

BY JENNIFER R. HORAN
Cohasset Mariner

With the restoration of commuter rail service to the South Shore on its way, most area real estate agents agree that Greenbush will cause property values in area towns to rise – except for property right along the tracks.

Cohasset and Scituate saleswoman Mary Ellen Neagle of the Jack Conway & Co. believes that the value of some property in those areas may suffer as a result of Greenbush.

"Any homes along the tracks are going to go down in value right at the moment," she said. "In the long run it could level out, but presently it does scare people."

"People get nervous about moving to homes near the tracks because they don't know what to expect. The unknown is frightening to them. It will be difficult to sell those properties right away. But I think that people will find out it's not going to be as painful as they think it is," she said.

For houses not so close to the tracks, Neagle believes property values will increase.

"Because there is very little land available in Cohasset and Scituate, that will make the value go up," she said. "People want to live by the ocean and if they can have an easy commute to the city, I think many people will come. The problem we've always had is that everybody likes this area but they hear how hard it is to commute. With the rail coming, why wouldn't people want to move here?"

"The train will increase property value because people will be able to get back and forth to Boston easier," said Hingham-based Realtor Clayton Stone. "Most people are moving further away from Boston. Hingham is pretty well absorbed now, there's not much room for expansion here, but people will move further south because of the train."

"I was opposed to it in the beginning – it has some negative aspects to it, with something like 17 crossings at downtown Hingham which could be dangerous – but overall it will help all the communities on the South Shore. We need the transportation," said Stone. "In time, the town will be glad it did it."

Greenbush tracks will stretch 17.7 miles from Scituate to Braintree, connecting South Shore residents to Boston's South Station in by train in 1999.

Brokers and salespeople expect the demand for homes in towns that will benefit from the revitalization of the Greenbush line to increase along with the value of property,

Marilyn Moran, Vice President of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors, believes that while rail service will help the South Shore real estate industry to compete with other suburban areas, it will not specifically cause property values to increase.

"I think it will increase the volume of sales, but it's not necessarily going to make the value of property go up," she said. "I think we will see an increase in the number of homes sold. Homes on the South Shore will be much more saleable."

Money for war memorials

In order to create memorials in various locations honoring Cohasset residents who have died fighting for their country, selectmen approved a transfer of $4,500. The article calling for the creation of the memorials, was passed by the recent special town meeting with no money figure attached.

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Landfill expansion plan is back in town's court

Continued from page 1

state just lets this go by."

Selectmen will meet with special town counsel Michael Leon of the Boston law firm Warner & Stackpole in executive session Monday to discuss seeking a possible court injunction to stop the DEP decision.

The meeting will be set for 6:30 p.m. and members of the conservation commission and board of health will be invited.

However, since health board members will now be acting as administrative judges in the case, it is probable that they will not attend.

John McNabb, of Stop Any Further Expansion (SAFE), a citizens' group that has led the effort against the proposed project, said his group is outraged and blames the governor.

"Weld can no longer claim to have a good record on the environment. Weld has sold out to the solid waste industry and left the people and environment to twist in the wind. This decision seriously trashed Weld's already spotted environmental record," he said.

Selectman Peter Pratt blamed also the decision on the Weld administration, which he said has sold out to the solid waste management industry, which has powerful lobbyists on Beacon Hill..

"Weld essentially is going to let us battle to defend the state's solid waste management plan," Pratt said, adding the costs to the town are going to "ramp up significantly."

The state plan shows only a minimal need for additional construction and demolition landfill capacity during the next five years, McNabb said.

Leon cautioned that CHL still has a long way to go before the expansion can become a reality.

"There are many hurdles CHL will have to jump over before it can open (an expanded) facility," he said.

Leon explained that after conducting a "rough screening" based primarily on information CHL submitted, the DEP believes the proposed project meets the site suitability criteria established in state regulations and should go into the site assignment process at the local level. The town disagrees with the DEP's assessment, he noted.

The Cohasset Board of Health must now consider facts presented at a required hearing within 30 days and come up with a decision to grant or deny the site assignment in 45 days. The approval could be granted with conditions, health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik explained.

Leon noted that CHL will need a special permit from the zoning board of appeals, will have to meet state and local wetlands regulations, and must obtain a site assignment from the board of health and a state permit to operate a solid waste facility before it can expand. CHL must also address problems with the existing facility like the enforcement order to correct its storm water management problems.

While Leon would not say that the efforts of citizens who sent in comments opposing the expansion were all for naught – he conceded that "everyone would hope that the DEP made greater inquiry into all the issues raised in the comments submitted."

Also during Monday night's selectmen's meeting, SAFE chairman Linda Keller praised Cohasset officials for their efforts in the fight.

"I wanted to congratulate the the town," she said. "Everyone is working together very well."

Keller, who had waited until after 11 p.m. to make her comments, said she is "extremely disappointed" in the "cowardly decision."

She charged DEP bureaucrats with ignoring the public. "I don't think they paid attention to anything we said," she remarked.

SAFE won't stop fighting landfill

The Department of Environmental Protection's limited approval of a C&D-only (construction and demolition waste) landfill expansion at Cohasset Heights Ltd. is a setback for the expansion opponents, but not the end of the fight, according to John McNabb Jr., vice present of the anti-expansion group SAFE (Stop Any Further Expansion).

"We're very upset," said McNabb. "We're going to line up as much testimony as we can to convince the Board of Health that the landfill should not be permitted."

The next step in the landfill permitting process, he said, was for the local Board of Health to schedule site assignment hearings to start by Jan. 2, and for the board to decide by Feb. 15 whether to grant a site assignment for the expansion.

"It is no victory for the expansion to be limited to C&D. The existing landfill is allowed only for C&D and has contaminated more than six acres of groundwater, 2.5 acres of wetlands and constantly emits noxious and partially harmful landfill gases. We need to say enough is enough," he added.

"This decision of the Weld/Cellucci administration is a bag job," McNabb said. "Their decision relied on more than 200 pages of supplemental information submitted by CHL after the end of the public comment period, which neither the town nor anyone else could legally respond to. It was an improper process and an improper determination."

"It's now all in our hands," he said. "It's now up to the people of the Town of Cohasset, our board of selectmen and our board of health to stop this expansion once and for all, which I hope we will do."

This is a press release from SAFE, a citizens group opposed to expansion of Cohasset Heights Landfill.

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Favorite holiday: Veterans Day.

Favorite movie: "National Lampoon's Vacation."

Favorite book: Anything by Ed McBain who wrote the 87th precinct series.

Favorite TV show: "E.R."

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U.S. Service Academies annual ball is Dec. 27

Brittany Dunn, 4-1/2, tells Santa what she wants in her Christmas stocking during Cohasset's annual Village Fair, Saturday.

Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth

❑

"Tis the season of love, joy and happiness and do I have a wonderful love story for you! Many of you know **Maryellen Gibbs,** our town's licensed certified massage therapist. Well, this story is about her! Maryellen currently lives at 245 South Main St. in an apartment over the garage, a place I am about to make famous! Awhile ago she met **Anthony Joseph Prall (Jay),** and they fell madly in love. What comes next but marriage, right?

But neither wanted a conventional marriage, so they decided the best thing to do would be to elope. The day was set, the bags packed and Maryellen was in the bathroom doing a little last-minute primping when she saw Jay arrive in a pickup truck with a big extension ladder in the back. Up he climbed. She handed him the camera and a cup of coffee, pictures were taken and they went down the ladder and off to North Kingston, Rhode Island.

There they went to the North Kingston United Methodist Church where they were married by the Rev. Stan Culy, who is the former minister of the United Methodist Church in Scituate Harbor, with Constance Nicotra of Ocean Bluffs and Marshall Stone of Tewksbury standing up for them.

They called their Moms after the fact, and Maryellen's mother, **Isabelle Howe Gibbs** wasn't even surprised! It seems that she and her late husband, **William Bryan Gibbs,** also eloped!

Maryellen and Jay now live at 1248 Forest St. in Marshfield Hills — be sure next Nov. 4 to remember their grand story!

❑

While you are filling out your calendar for the month of December, you might be interested in the **U.S. Service Academies Annual Ball,** sponsored by the New England Parents' Clubs of the four U.S. armed forces academies.

This year's ball will be held Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 7 p.m. at Lombardo's, off Route 128 in Randolph. It is being hosted by the West Point Military Academy Cadet Parents' Association of Eastern Massachusetts. The Chairpersons are **John R.** and **Mary Maynard** of 20 Locust Road. If you desire further information, you may contact them.

❑

Nov. 22, 1995 was a special day in the family of **Roger** and **Ann Pompeo.** That's the day **Alexia Nicole Ritz** was born! Alexia is the daughter of **Laura (Pompeo)** and **Jeff Ritz,** and right now they live in Chicago (Dad and Mom are both attending graduate classes). She was seven pounds, one ounce at birth and 20 inches long.

After all of the exams and "heavy duty" term papers, they will be in Cohasset for the holidays — everyone is so excited? Of course, we don't have to tell you that Roger and Ann have already seen Alexia. They flew right out there and celebrated Thanksgiving with them! From all reports, she is a real gem!

❑

We hope **Frank Wheelwright,** who recently underwent surgery, is feeling much better and that he will be home in time for Santa's visit! You cannot keep a good man down for long, so we are sure he will be!

❑

This Sunday is the **Community Christmas Party** at the Lightkeepers' residence from 2 to 6 p.m., with holiday music provided by local area choirs. Hot cider, hot chocolate, coffee and special home-cooked holiday treats will be provided. The suggested donation will go to the Council on Aging Medical Access Program. You can either pay at the door or send a check payable to COA (MAP), 3 North Main St., Cohasset.

— **Sallyann**
383-0560

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Warehouse Sale: 72 Sharp Street, Hingham, MA from 12 pm-1 pm

Factory Showroom Floor Sample Sale: Pembroke Crossing, Pembroke, MA, (617) 826-0220 or, 99 Central St., Wellesley, MA, (617) 431-2433 from 10 am - 5 pm Sat and from 12 pm - 5 pm Sun.

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Engagements

Angevine/Fletcher

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Angevine announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Alexandria, to Arthur Thomas Fletcher II of Cohasset, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sylvester of Scituate and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas Fletcher of Prince Edward Island, Canada.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Duxbury High School and Quincy College and is pursuing her bachelor's degree in early elementary education at Bridgewater State College.

Her fiancé is also attending Bridgewater State College, earning a bachelor's degree in business administration and political science. He owns ATFII Roofing and Siding in Cohasset.

The couple was engaged last spring during Figawi weekend at Brant Point Lighthouse in Nantucket.

A May, 1996 wedding is planned.

Victoria Angevine and Arthur T. Fletcher II

Obituaries

Ruth M. Maguire

Ruth M. Maguire, 94, of Cohasset, died Nov. 30 at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born and educated in Charlestown, she lived for a time in Marshfield before moving to Cohasset four years ago.

Miss Maguire leaves two nephews, James H. Maguire of Marshfield and Girard J. Maguire of San Francisco and a niece, Mary Stack of Framingham.

A graveside service was held Dec. 6 at the Calvery Cemetery in Woburn.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

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EDITORIAL

Greenbush, at last!

During a campaign sweep through the South Shore about 18 months ago, Gov. William Weld and Lt. Gov. Paul Celucci, apparently unenlightened about "Greenbush," failed to grasp the desperate transportation picture in the region.

On that humid August day at the commuter boat dock in Hingham – the hot bed of the Greenbush rail debate – Gov. Weld refused to answer questions on restoration of the third leg of the Old Colony Line. Later that afternoon, Lt. Gov. Celucci fared slightly better during a meeting with Mariner Community Newspapers editors who implored him to take this message back to his boss: get Greenbush back on track.

Ironically, we may have rail opponents to thank for waking up the administration which has thrown us a life-line. The persistent anti-Greenbush Coastal Coalition, a grass-roots citizens group, screamed so long and hard against the train that it forced state officials to take a closer look and commuters to speak up.

What the administration found was a transportation nightmare: a badly neglected, traffic-snarled regional highway – the sole artery from the South to the greater Boston metropolitan area – and inadequate commuter boat service with limited parking and access.

They also discovered that the South Shore, with population growth that has outstripped much of the rest of the state, is a popular place to live but, nevertheless, a place in danger of economic strangulation without an efficient transportation system.

Last week, before a audience of South Shore business leaders, the governor promised Greenbush rail would be restored to Scituate, commuter boat service would be improved and expanded, and Route 3 would be widened from Weymouth to the Sagamore Rotary.

A multi-modal answer to our transit problems is great news for the future of our coastal communities and will ensure our region's economic health well into the next century.

Here at the Mariner Newspapers, we have backed Greenbush and the enormous need for improved transportation for the South Shore from the time former Gov. Michael Dukakis started the wheels in motion to restore commuter rail to the Old Colony Line, which includes service to Middleborough and Plymouth.

Although in our editorials, we unequivocally supported the train, over the years, we have strived to provide unbiased coverage in our reporting on innumerable meetings and hearings on Greenbush.

From now through the planning and construction phases until the conductor says "all aboard!", we pledge to continue to report on the train's progress every step of the way from mitigation for historic Hingham Square to possibly relocating the layover station to the Scituate landfill or the adding of a "whistle stop" in Cohasset Village.

This week the state-appointed Citizens Advisory Committee, which includes representatives from all Greenbush towns including Cohasset, reconvened. And next week, the Plymouth County Development Council and Citizens Bank host a workshop to bring together area groups to focus on transportation needs into the next century. When both groups set their agendas, Greenbush still had a question mark after it.

Now, thanks to Gov.Weld's recent forthright announcement before the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, it's Greenbush, at last!

– Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Greenbush was a political decision

To the Editor:

The December 2/3 edition of the Patriot Ledger tells of How The Rail Was Won (paraphrased). It is surprising that the pro-Greenbush Ledger would even print it. The article explains that the anti-train folks were winning the battle to save their towns and homes, not to mention their lives with the potential for accidents at the 43 at grade railroad crossings. The article neglected to mention, however, that more than 8,000 signed faxed petitions were sent to Gov. Weld and Secretary Kerasiotes, along with hundreds of letters to Lt. Gov. Cellucci during the months of July and August, protesting the train. The article claims the pro-trackers then took over the ratings race, thereby forcing Gov. Weld to 'go Greenbush.' It further states that the governor said this was purely a transportation and not a political decision on his part.

In subsequent paragraphs the article tells the tale of GOP state committee Vice Chairman Polly Logan of Cohasset telling Weld's scheduler to slip the governor a note saying she would raise money for his Senate campaign if only he approved Greenbush. A further quote states her saying, "The money people in Cohasset are for the train," and continues on by her telling Lt. Governor Cellucci, "You're not going to raise any money from that anti-train group." Did Ms. Logan know, I wonder, that the newspaper was going to print those seductive words? Having been a seasoned political maven for many years, I can't believe she was aware that those words would ever see a sheet of newsprint.

Many of these same anti-train folks have been faithful admirers of the governor and have contributed to his campaigns and would like to give him the benefit of the doubt that this was a transportation and not a political decision, but with all those pearls from the GOP vice chairman being poured forth, it leaves that explanation in serious jeopardy.

Marion Sherman
19 Lighthouse Road
Scituate

Republican rails about train politics

To the Editor:

Today is my last day as a Republican. A brief form at town hall is all it takes. Or is it?

Recent events surrounding Governor Weld's controversial decision to back Greenbush restoration were too much to bear.

Transportation czar James Kerasiotes has admitted to several newspapers that anti-rail citizens nearly derailed the train decision. Thousands of people wrote, faxed and called the governor's office to stop the project, and thousands voted against it in Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate. What happened?

In the end it had nothing to do with public sentiment or transportation, but with power and politics. With a U.S. Senate race drawing closer, the governor was bullied by some of his own supporters. GOP state committee vice chair Polly Logan made it clear to the governor that she would not raise money for Weld if he nixed the train. "The money people in Cohasset are for the train," she was recently quoted as saying. "You're not going to raise any money from that anti-train group."

Logan, Sheila Evans and others of Cohasset's Gold Coast Cocktail Crowd have long advocated restoration, while aiming their sights on abutters. Who's next? It appears they have been busy over the last several months staying in touch with their wealthy friends. Big money from deep Republican pockets in town apparently had a major part in the governor's decision.

A small group of wealthy citizens have flexed their muscles. In the process, the hard-won victories of the anti-rail folks of the South Shore have been ignored. Money means power, both politically and economically. Mrs. Logan's comments are very disturbing, because they illustrate one of the major problems with politics in this country.

We can teach our kids how democracy was intended by the founding fathers, but can we explain what is really happening today? Voter turnout for any election is small; interest in politics is waning. Should this come as any surprise? And yet, with this issue severely affecting our towns, people got excited enough to get out and vote. They did so in record numbers. And for what? Mr. Weld brushed our votes aside like yesterday's newspaper.

Mr. Weld and Mr. Kerasiotes area very concerned about any and all opposition to their rail expansion plans. This was a revolt that must be put down. Mr. Kerasiotes brags that "we" will pull

See page 11

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jingle Bell Walk support appreciated

To the Editor:

On behalf of the South Shore Community Center, we would like to express our appreciation to the many merchants who lent a helping hand on our Second Jingle Bell Walk.

We had a beautiful day, the downtown was decorated with red and green balloons, the bells were ringing from St. Stephen's Church, Mr. and Mrs. Claus and helpers arrived at Government Island by lobster boat and everyone got into the holiday spirit.

We would like to thank all our volunteers, a special thanks to the students from the Community Service group at Cohasset High School, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce Merchant Members and the Council on Elder Affairs who gave so much of their time to make this event a huge success, thank you.

Stephanie Church
Program Director
South Shore Comm. Cntr.

Republican rails about train politics

Continued from page 10

together a legal dream team whose goal will be to pummel any lawsuit against the train into submission (using our tax dollars in the process).

This is not the Republican party I joined 18 years ago. This is not the governor I voted for twice who promised in 1990 not to force a train on the South Shore. I can no longer stomach party leaders like Polly Logan, Newt Gingrich and Pat Buchanan. Like more and more voters, I am registering as an Independent who won't be voting for William Weld again.

Peter Robb
13 Beechwood Street

Collins' coverage was super!

To the Editor:

We appreciate the attention given to our son, Matthew, in the Nov. 23 Mariner. It was exciting to see the picture of Matthew and his teammates sporting their gold medals won at the World Rowing Championships in the Czech Republic in '93.

Of course, we hope to see him compete in the Olympics in Atlanta this summer. And, with some luck, a fair wind and lots of very hard work on the part of Matthew and his teammates, we may have the great pleasure of seeing them win another gold medal in the lightweight four rowing event in Atlanta.

Many thanks to Mary Ford, Joe Reardon and Sandy McGowan for making the article possible.

Gail and Francis Collins
(Matthew's parents)
404 So. Main St.

Town proceeds with harbor pollution testing

If additional testing reveals high levels of pollution in the soil in Cohasset Harbor, the dredging project might have to be reduced because of high costs.

Town administrator Gregory Doyon said this week that polluted soil cannot be dumped in the ocean when dredged up. Rather, it must be buried on land at more than double the cost.

He estimated that if the testing reveals serious pollution, disposal on land could cost $800,000, some $500,000 more than ocean disposal.

Saying that they have no choice but to proceed, selectmen reluctantly voted to conduct additional testing at a cost of $60,000. The state may reimburse the town for some of the cost.

Preliminary testing has revealed high levels of mercury and other pollutants in four locations.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

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'Citizen of The Year Award' 1995

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29 AT 5:00 P.M.

Weld tells business community Greenbush is a go

By ALICE C. COYLE
Cohasset Mariner

The governor didn't waste any time as he addressed close to 800 South Shore business people in Randolph Thursday (Nov. 30) in announcing the state's plan to restore the Greenbush line of the Old Colony Railroad.

"I'm pleased to announce that we are on our way to a restored Greenbush line," said Weld, whose statement drew enthusiastic applause from the assembled group.

It's been a big week for Weld announcements. On Wednesday, Nov. 29 the Governor said that he will run against Sen. John Kerry in the 1996 election.

But the long-awaited decision to restore commuter rail service along the 18-mile Greenbush corridor was clearly the biggest issue on the minds of South Shore Chamber of Commerce members attending the sold-out breakfast at the Lantana.

Weld provided some background on what led to the decision.

"No crusade was ever more heated," Weld said.

Weld acknowledged there was passionate opposition to the project and noted the record-breaking turnout at town meetings in Greenbush communities.

Weld also noted that his administration has taken heat for taking its time on a Greenbush decision.

Still, he said the decision is based on an unquestionable need for public transportation on the South Shore – a region that has become "one of the most popular places on the planet to live."

Beyond the announcement, Weld did not elaborate on any of the project's finer details, but he indicated that the Greenbush alternative, which includes a short tunnel under Hingham's historic down town area, will not be pursued.

"I think it's a no on the tunnel," said Weld, who estimated a construction start on the Greenbush line in 1997.

The Middleboro and Plymouth lines of the Old Colony Railroad are already under construction.

Fierce opposition to restoration along the Greenbush line, led by the anti-rail Coastal Coalition, was a concern to the administration and nearly de-railed the project.

Decision making deadlines set throughout the year came and went as transportation planners looked into what they hoped would be less controversial transit options for the region.

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce can take some credit for helping to turn the tide toward rail restoration with a random telephone survey taken two months ago that showed that 61 percent of those polled favored restoration of the line.

Along with the MBTA draft Environmental Impact Report, which indicates that commuter rail is the most efficient system for the region attracting the most riders and eliminating the greatest number of cars from clogged roadways, Weld credits the chamber survey as an important factor in helping him make this decision.

Doing nothing for the area was not an option, said Weld, who maintained that plans are in the works to upgrade commuter boat facilities in Hingham and possibly add ferry service to Weymouth and Hull. If next month's commuter boat trial in Scituate is successful, Weld said a permanent service could be established in that community as well.

Weld also noted the better than projected success of the new High Occupancy Vehicle (HOV) lane on the expressway and a project in the works to widen Route 3 from Weymouth to the the Sagamore rotary.

"In other words," he said, "we are making a serious investment in infrastructure on the South Shore."

An investment that Weld said will make the people on the South Shore "healthy, rich and way too cheerful to curse the other maniacs on the northbound road."

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

Decision gets mixed reviews

Continued from page 1

apprised of the facts surrounding this issue before the breakfast. He didn't know what he was talking about," said Buckley who said the Coalition is gearing up for a fight.

In addition the chairman the National Transportation Safety Board to discuss the project, Buckley said, she's planning to contact the attorney general, inspector general, and state auditor because of serious procedural violations that led to the decision. Among the violations Buckley listed flawed bus studies and other cursory looks at Greenbush transportation alternatives.

"We are adamant that our tax money should not be spent on MBTA lawyers hired to defend this project," she said.

Buckley acknowledged that "inevitable lawsuits" would lead to such a defense on the state's part.

Rail supporter and Cohasset Selectman Martha Gjesteby, who sits on the Citizens Advisory Committee appointed to comment on the MBTAs feasibility studies on the project, said its time to move into the mitigation stage.

"I think this was a well-thought out, comprehensive decision," she said,noting that Weld promised to expand commuter boat service and widen Route 3 along with restoring the train.

Gjesteby said Hingham selectmen sent a mixed message to the MBTA when they backed off support for the tunnel. And she does not think a lawsuit to stop the train will succeed.

"The rail bed is already there, it's not like the train will go through virgin wetlands."

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Nominations for Citizen of Year are now open

Nominations for the Cohasset Citizen of the Year are open. See page 11 for the nomination form. Letters will also be accepted. The deadline is Dec. 29.

Call the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham at 749-0031 for more information.

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Cohasset broke away from

Cohasset once was Hingham's Second Precinct and Second Parish before it became a separate town in the year 1770, some 135 years after the establishing of the parent settlement at Bare Cove.

Not until 1670 had the upland areas of east Hingham or Conahasset been divided up among Hingham landowners. The first settlers in the Conahasset area were Hingham families who built farms and homesteads in several scattered parts of the newly opened Conahasset uplands.

Clement Bates and Ibrook Tower located near today's King Street, Israel Nichols lived next to the rough highway now called Jerusalem Road at Strait's Pond, Perth MacFarlin built at Turkey Meadow in an area of Conahasset which today has since reverted to the town of Hingham, Daniel Lincoln constructed his home near Little Harbor and the Town Common, and Nathaniel

WADSWORTH

Nichols settled on the ocean's edge near today's Black Rock Beach.

John Jacob soon built his homestead near the cold spring at the present Spring Street. There were others, also, whose identities are not clear in the early records.

From Plymouth Colony came Aaron Pratt, son of Phineas of the old settlement at Wessagusset. More Conahasset settlers carried the names of Lincoln, Farrar, Horswell, James, Lasell, Orcutt, Souther, Stodder, Wilcut and Wilson, all from Hingham.

Conahasset's earliest roads may have been old Indian trails which began as cart paths used by the first harvesters of salt hay at Hingham's eastern shores. Additional highways soon developed to link together the scattered farms and homesteads springing up in several places.

But the journey between the new settlement at Conahasset and the parent town of Hingham, some four miles in length, continued to be difficult in the extreme, and dangerous during winter months. By the year 1711 more than 20 families lived in the Conahasset area, and most found the overland trips to the town's Meeting House and school to be arduous if not impossible.

The fact was that the new village often was not able to send representatives to Town Meetings, nor were its children able to attend the distant schoolhouse. Conahasset's young people were lacking the advantage of education, and its families frequently unable to participate in the vital municipal and religious functions of the town. Still missing from the growing community in east Hingham were two important figures, a clergyman and a school teacher.

Finally, May 17, 1713, Hingham voters gave their consent for the building of a new Meeting House on the town's Common Land at Conahasset. They also granted Conahasset residents the liberty to engage a clergyman of their own choice. The first meeting house and church soon was constructed, but several years were to pass before a permanent clergyman could be found. Despite the concessions made by Hingham's voters, agitation continued to increase among the Conahasset families for limited autonomy in the form of a separate Precinct in Hingham's eastern section.

This movement for the establishment of a precinct was strongly opposed in the parent town and Conahasset's petitions were defeated at Hingham Town Meetings. Finally, the acrimonious dispute between the

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Hingham back in 1717

two villages was placed before the Colonial Government at Boston, where it was settled.

November 1717 the Great and General Court of the Massachusetts Bay Colony enacted a bill establishing Conahasset as a separate Precinct and Parish in the town of Hingham. Thus the growing community of East Hingham achieved a certain autonomy, particularly in matters of religion and schools. Conahasset became the Second Precinct and Second Parish with the right to maintain its own church and schoolhouse, and to levy taxes for the support of a minister and a teacher.

Cohasset's first record book of Precinct and Parish Meetings begins with the first meeting, held July 14, 1718. At that meeting, Precinct voters chose Daniel Lincoln to be the Moderator and Thomas James as Clerk. A committee made up of John Orcutt, Joshua Bates and Joseph Bates were appointed to warn and announce the holding of future meetings. The most important business of the new Precinct was to find a permanent clergyman to occupy the pulpit of the Parish Church. Thus began a search which would last until the year 1722 when the Rev. Nehemiah Hobart, grandson of Hingham's first minister Rev. Peter Hobart, accepted the call of Conahasset's Parishioners and raised a home on today's North Main Street, across the street from the Precinct Meeting House where he would preach.

In matters other than schools and church, municipal authority remained vested in the town government at Hingham. The precincting of Conahasset may have solved the problems of education and worship, but roads to Hingham remained difficult to traverse, and the new Precinct found itself continually under-represented at important Town Meetings held in the parent village.

The discontent remained and soon became disaffection as Conahasset's families longed for a final and complete separation from Hingham. The new community on the eastern shore grew rapidly to become a center of seafaring activity and shipbuilding to viral its older parent. Agriculture, small industry and fishing combined to produce a thriving group of villages in the uplands and along the shore, and strong community leadership developed within the Second Precinct.

Thus it happened that 53 years after the establishing of the Precinct, its residents once again went before the Great and General Court of the Colony praying for separation from the original town.

April 26, 1770, the petitioners were granted their wish to incorporate the second Precinct in Hingham into a District by the name of Cohasset. Cohasseter Benjamin Lincoln was further instructed to see that a meeting would be held to organize the new District. The signature of Colonial Lieut. Governor Hutchinson made it official on the same day, and the new town found its most cherished dreams realized with the stroke of a Royal pen.

Despite some hard feelings lingering on both sides, long since buried, parent and offspring communities found it easy to work together for their next common goal, the Independence of their colony and the founding of a new nation.

David Wadsworth is senior curator at the Cohasset Historical Society.

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Cohasset Business

Tickets by Internet?

Local travel agents say let the buyer beware!

By CHARLENE VANDINI
Cohasset Mariner

Consumers surfing the 'net for travel bargains may be missing the plane, according to local travel agents, because a home computer and a modem will not guarantee reservations or the best prices.

Nick Doyle, owner of Carlson Wagonlit Travel in Hingham Square said consumers may miss discounted fares from airlines, charter travel companies, and hotels.

"It's virtually impossible for internet users to book their own flights and be assured of the best possible price," he said.

In the case of airlines, fares change almost daily, he explained. Travel agents can check several different carriers and numerous scheduled flights. While a traveller may check one airline's schedule and find a flight to a particular destination, that traveller may be unaware that flying a day later, later in the day, or with another carrier, may result in a savings, he said.

He added that travellers may not be aware that a flight with one connection may also mean a lower fare than a direct flight.

The internet does allow "comparison shopping" for airline flight schedules and fares, but this can be time consuming for a person who makes travel plans infrequently, Doyle said.

The internet, he added, "doesn't ask travellers if there is any flexibility in their plans."

"Consumers see the fare, but they don't know what restrictions may apply," said Justine van der Lugt of Cohasset Travel.

The internet does not provide the additional information, such as the payment schedules and cancellation penalties, that travel agents routinely know and advise their clients, she said.

Patsy Campbell Walsh at Lido Travel in Cohasset agrees that travel agents have the experience to find lower airfares, and discounts at hotels.

She said travellers believe that dealing directly with an airline or hotel will produce a savings, by eliminating the middle-man of a travel agent.

However, travel agents, she said, are paid commissions by the airlines, hotels, and charter companies. Consumers pay the same price whether they deal directly with an airline, hotel or charter company, or make their travel arrangements through an agent.

Campbell Walsh also noted that many travel agents belong to a consortium that receives hotel discounts that are not available to individuals who book their rooms directly with the hotels.

Doyle also cautions consumers that the internet is not secure for credit card payments.

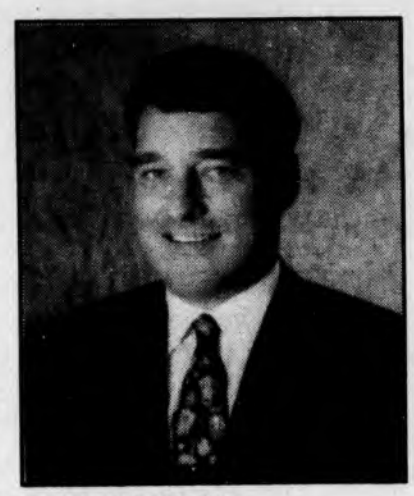
"Credit card numbers should not be transmitted over the internet," he said, explaining that security for these transactions have not yet been developed, and computer "hackers" have been able to retrieve those numbers.

"If consumers are going to use the internet, it's best if they work in tandem with a travel agent," Doyle said.

Paul Verrochi is named entrepreneur of the year

Paul Verrochi of Cohasset, chairman of the Board of American Medical Response, Inc., the nation's leading provider of ambulance services, has been named the 1995 Entrepreneur of the Year for Emerging Growth Companies.

The award is given to individuals who exemplify the start-up process at its best. Verrochi was selected from 18 national finalists. The award recognizes outstanding entrepreneurs whose ingenuity, hard work and perseverance have created and sustained successful, growing business ventures. The program is sponsored nationally by Ernst & Young, Inc. magazine and Merrill Lynch.



PAUL VERROCHI
Cohasset resident.

Under Verrochi's direction, AMR has successfully acquired more than 50 ambulance companies in three years. He spent his career prior to the formation of AMR starting, building and managing American Environmental Group, Inc. and s Building Services, a janitorial services firm.

Photos with Santa offered

The South Shore Community Center will take part in a business/community partnership Saturday, Dec. 9, and Sunday, Dec. 10, from 1 to 6 p.m. Stop & Shop Video in Cohasset Plaza will provide the place for children to have their photos taken with Santa, and Konica Quality Photo will donate the film and processing. All proceeds will benefit the center.

Photos will be ready the following Monday and Tuesday and may be picked up at the Stop & Shop Video or can be mailed for a minimal charge of 50 cents. The pictures will be packaged in a handsome folder.

Consignment Shop has expanded

The new, enlarged Cohasset Consignment Shop, managed by the Cohasset Social Service League, located on Route 3A in Cushing Plaza, is offering an eclectic array of clothing, including sweaters, a mink coat, a black tuxedo, designer dresses and handmade wool ski sweaters from Tibet, as well as toys, antique gold-rim glasses, a wooden rocking horse, a signed, original framed pen and ink drawing of Nantucket Harbor, holiday wicker baskets and glass and silver bowls.

The shop is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds benefit the town's many counseling services, Meals on Wheels, Keep Well, services for seniors and resource information and referral assistance. The League serves residents of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Norwell and Scituate.

Andy Merrill, manager of the shop, welcomes volunteers and invites interested individuals to call 383-0687. For assistance from the League, call 383-0771.

Conway lists top producers

Mary Ellen Neagle and Deborah Casey have been named top listers, and Marge Gorman is top seller for the month of October at Jack Conway and Co.'s Cohasset office.

AREA MORTGAGE RATES

BANKS

Name	Telephone	15-yr. Fix.	30-yr. Fix.	1-yr. Adj.
Abington Savings	617-982-3250	7.14	7.62	8.14
Bank of Boston	800-758-8808	6.97	7.43	8.18
Bank of Braintree	617-843-9100	NA	NA	NA
Bank of Canton	617-828-5626	6.95	7.33	6.12
BayBank	800-BAY-FAST	NA	NA	NA
Braintree Cooperative	617-843-1370	6.95	7.21	6.52
Century Bank & Trust	800-870-2595	NA	NA	NA
Colonial Federal Savings	617-471-0750	7.34	7.72	8.22
Community Bank	508-587-3210	7.07	7.45	8.41
Concord, The Coop. Bank	800-551-4663	7.45	7.83	8.21
E. Bridgewater Savings	617-293-4002	7.07	7.47	8.12
Hibernia Savings	617-345-0441	NA	NA	NA
Hingham Inst. for Savings	617-749-2200	NA	NA	NA
Mutual Federal Savings	617-447-4488	NA	NA	NA
N. Abington Cooperative	617-878-0045	7.47	7.81	NA
Northeast Savings	617-542-8024	NA	NA	NA
Peoples Savings/Brockton	508-588-6600	7.07	7.45	8.17
Randolph Savings	617-963-2100	7.29	7.73	8.18
Rockland Savings	617-878-5252	NA	NA	NA
Rockland Trust Co.	800-295-8400	7.47	6.97	8.17
Scituate Federal Savings	617-545-0016	NA	NA	NA
Shawmut Banks	800-SHAWMUT	NA	NA	NA
South Shore Bank	508-679-8311	NA	NA	NA
South Shore Cooperative	617-337-1300	7.63	8.00	8.29
South Weymouth Savings	800-660-7800	7.13	7.63	7.99
USTrust	800-290-8782	NA	NA	NA
Weymouth Savings	617-337-2700	7.30	7.74	7.66
CREDIT UNIONS				
Bridgewater Credit Union	508-697-8101	7.20	7.58	6.75
Brockton Brotherhood C.U.	508-586-8557	NA	NA	NA
Brockton Credit Union	508-895-1000	7.07	7.33	5.84
Crescent Credit Union	800-894-4445	NA	NA	NA
IAG Federal Credit Union	800-234-6698	6.85	7.27	8.27
Mass. State Employees C.U.	617-451-2422	NA	NA	NA
Navy Federal Credit Union	401-849-9797	6.94	7.28	8.22
Rockland Federal CU	617-878-0232	7.07	7.45	NA

Source: Division of Banks Dec. 1, 1995.

SEND IN YOUR BUSINESS NEWS

THE 35 MARINER

A list of 35 stocks of South Shore companies and their close as of 12/5

Name of Company	Last Trade	Net Change
Abington Savings Bank	17.7500	–
Ages Health Services Inc.	0.0600	–
Avitar	0.4063	–
Bank of Boston	47.7500	-0.2500
Bradlees	1.5000	–
Braintree Savings Bank	18.1250	–
Chicago Miniature Lamp	23.0000	1.2500
Computer Identics Corp.	2.2813	-0.0938
Clean Harbors Inc.	3.0000	–
Copley Pharmaceutical	14.5000	-0.7500
Chase Corp.	4.7500	–
DI/AM Controls	0.0200	–
DM Management	1.9375	–
Geerlings & Wade Inc.	6.3750	-0.1250
Grossman's	1.0625	-0.1250
Ground Round	2.5000	-0.1875
Haemonetics	17.6250	-0.3750
Hills Stores	11.6250	0.1250
Hingham Instit. of Savings	13.7500	–
Hibernia Savings Bank	17.5000	0.2500
International Electronics	1.1250	-0.1250
Independ. Bank Corp. MA	6.8750	-0.1875
Instron Corp.	12.3750	-0.1250
J Baker	6.2500	-0.1875
First Years	21.0000	-1.5000
Lojack	10.0000	–
Organogenesis Inc.	21.5000	-0.1250
Peoples Savings Bank	8.0000	0.2500
Plymouth Rubber	10.3750	–
Reebok	26.1250	0.5000
Software Development	2.5625	0.0625
Stop & Shop	20.8750	–
AT&T	67.0000	-0.1250
Talbots	30.0000	–
Westerbeke	2.8750	–

Quotes provided to The Mariner Community Newspapers by Charles Schwab & Co. Inc., Braintree office, Tom Beach, vice president and branch manager. (617) 849-0700.

Cohasset Business

Unemployment rate stays the same

In Cohasset, the October unemployment rate was 3 percent (3,794 employed and 119 unemployed.)

A month earlier, the Cohasset jobless rate had also been 3 percent. In October, 1994, it was 3.1 percent.

Overall, the Massachusetts unemployment rate for October remained unchanged for the third consecutive month at 5.3 percent.

Meanwhile, the national rate of 5.5 percent dropped slightly from 5.6 percent in September.

"Our three-month average for August, September, and October is 5.3 percent, compared to the three-month U.S. average of 5.6 percent," said Commissioner Nils L. Nordberg of the state Department of Employment and Training.

Nordberg added, "This monthly survey, conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau, shows 44,000 more people working than there were last month, and 36,000 fewer unemployed than there were one year ago."

The October rates for the other 10 large states were California (7.8 percent), New York (6.3 percent), Pennsylvania (5.1 percent), Texas (6.2 percent), New Jersey (5.8 percent), Florida (6.7 percent), Illinois (4.8 percent), Ohio (4.7 percent), Michigan (4.4 percent), and North Carolina (3.9 percent.)

Nordberg noted that the payroll survey of Massachusetts jobs in September showed an estimated total of 2,971,800 jobs. This represents 35,700 more than in September of 1994, or a 1.2 percent growth.

In Norfolk County, the October unemployment rate was 4.1 percent (324,298 employed and 14,038 unemployed.)

The unemployment rate a month earlier was 4.5 percent (317,198 employed and 15,074 unemployed.)

This had represented an increase from the August rate of 4.3 percent and a decrease from the October, 1994 rate of 5.2 percent.

In Plymouth County, the October unemployment rate was 5.2 percent (215,860 employed and 11,758 unemployed.)

The unemployment rate a month earlier was 5.7 percent (211,452 employed and 12,784 unemployed.)

This had represented an increase from the August rate of 5.6 percent and a decrease from the October, 1994 rate of 6 percent.

Jack Conway honors Belanger

O. Frank Belanger was the recipient of Jack Conway and Co.'s annual "Thanksgiving Award" for the Cohasset sales office.

Company chairman Jack Conway and vice president Denis Lilla presented the award at the company's Thanksgiving breakfast, held annually at Plimoth Plantation to thank employees for their efforts throughout the year.

Each Conway office sales team selects the person they feel best represents the Conway spirit of cooperation, helpfulness and good will.

Local hospital earns award

The National Association of Women's Health Professionals has awarded South Shore Hospital a certificate of recognition for outstanding achievement in women's health education in 1994-95.

The association singled out "Time for a Change," a daylong program of events focusing on physical and psychological issues affecting women at menopause, as a South Shore program worthy of distinction. The group also honored the hospital's programs for women over 40, its new breast cancer support group and a discussion group for women of all ages.

South Shore Hospital is a not-for-profit, tax-exempt, regional provider of acute, outpatient home health and hospice care. For more information on women's services at South Shore Hospital, call (617) 340-8554.

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Lobster Lab proposed for town-owned Hagerty house

By DOREEN LEGGETT
Special to the Mariner

There have been numerous proposals for the two-acre harborfront Hagerty property, which used to house the Cohasset Colonials' showroom, but none quite so unique as the Cohasset Lobster Lab.

The lobster lab, a brainchild of Kevin Ulmer, a Cohasset biotechnical businessman who holds a doctorate in biological oceanography, would be a place where students from all grade levels would gain valuable hands-on experience in science.

A lab "not staffed by people in white coats, but by students," said Ulmer.

Ulmer has been before several groups, including the selectmen and the Hagerty committee, with his proposal, which he said is still in the "embryonic stage."

The proposal hinges on whether or not the selectmen decide to make the Victorian house available for the lab to lease for a token fee of $1 a year. In the past the town has leased property to non-profit organizations for a nominal fee.

Ulmer said that if the selectmen opt to sell the building, the lab idea would have to be scrapped.

"It is a unique opportunity because of the site's proximity to the harbor," said Ulmer. "It must be built here because aquariums and aquaculture facilities require circulating sea water."

He added, that assuming the building is leased for $1, the lab will be self-supporting. Ulmer plans to enlist corporate sponsorships and grant funding for what he calls "a miniaturized version of Woods Hole."

Ulmer has already sent out feelers to some of his contacts in the biotech industry and said it may be possible to acquire used equipment from companies which wish to donate machinery they have updated.

In addition the lab may receive a substantial endowment from a charitable trust organization with ties to Cohasset. Ulmer also suggested that his company rent out the top of the building to help offset cost. The students would have his extensive library of journals and high-speed internet connection at their disposal. He added that he could act as a volunteer director until the lab was self-sufficient enough to hire permanent staff.

Ulmer has also approached the Cohasset Educational Foundation, of which he is a member. The foundation, which is in the midst of funding other projects, could possibly provide seed money for the lab.

"The education foundation is interested in it because it is an outstanding example of what we are trying to foster – a public/private partnership which furthers excellence in the schools, " said Rick Shea, the president of the foundation's board of directors.

When Ulmer spoke to the science faculty at the high school Sept. 25 and to school committee members Nov. 16 his idea was also met with enthusiasm.

"(The lab) is real science, not something we are fabricating," said Dave Magnussen, chairman of the math and science department. "Often kids leave school without the opportunity to participate in real science."

School committee member Jim Kirk hailed the idea as "wonderfully creative" and "very exciting." The committee has endorsed the project.

Ulmer said the lab offers more than numerous research projects and laboratory experience.

"It will give (students) the tools and the understanding to answer: 'Why is the sky blue?' type of questions," he said. Now "we don't give them much opportunity to roll up their shirt sleeves and go into the lab and do science."

Ulmer stressed that the lobster lab was also very much dependent on the level of student interest. He said athletic fields were provided for students interested in athletic endeavors and stages were available for those interested in the performing arts.

He asked," Where is the opportunity for kids to pursue scientific things?"

In the future Ulmer sees an increasing need for a science-literate society, not only to train the next generation of scientists and engineers, but to prepare the citizens living in the next millennium for society's technological advances.

In the lab older students would work on research projects. One idea Ulmer has is the Lobster Genome Project, which would provide a genetic understanding of the lobster and its role as both a commercial species and an inhabitant of the marine ecosystem.

Ulmer added students could study lobsters by conducting their own research as well as examining previously published studies. As of now lobsters can not be "farmed" because they are cannibalistic; however, when lobsters mate the female releases pheromones which suppresses the lobsters' urge to eat one another.

As a very ambitious plan, said Ulmer, students can research the pheromone. The project would be ongoing and the data gathered by students one year would be built upon the next.

"Students are a lot more capable of doing science than we give them credit for," added Ulmer.

Ulmer said he has talked to a couple of lobstermen who would be willing to bring in unusual, or mutant, lobsters for study, a three-clawed one for example.

Magnussen added that faculty saw several opportunities for high school students in the proposed laboratory setting. He said that students are now being taught about DNA and genetics. The lobster lab would fit in very well with these classes.

For younger students Ulmer envisions a set up similar to the New England Aquarium, but much smaller. Students would learn about local flora and fauna and about the marine world.

As the lobster lab grows, surrounding communities may want to get involved in the program, said Ulmer.

Open house at the lightkeepers

The Cohasset Lightkeepers will open Bancroft Hall at the Lightkeepers' House on Government Island for a Christmas Open House from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10. Everyone is welcome to enjoy hot cider, coffee, hot cocoa and homemade holiday treats. Holiday music and caroling will fill Bancroft Hall. Contributions to the Council on Aging Medical Access program are welcome at the door.

The Council on Aging has been working to develop a comprehensive program of transportation for clients who have scheduled medical appointments. Contributions made to the Medical Access program will help to fill these gaps and provide for full-time transportation availability for Cohasset residents. Checks payable to COA (MAP) will be graciously received at the door.

Bancroft Hall is the first floor of the old lightkeepers' residence on Government Island, which has been renovated through the efforts of community volunteers and donors.

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Mr. Ballard will talk about healings in the Bible and show how we can apply the principles behind them to our own lives today.

Education foundation kicks off school year with fund-raiser

By JIM KINCH
Special to the Mariner

Sunday, Oct. 1, the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) hosted a successful fundraiser at the South Shore Art Center. The occasion was hosted by the CEF as a kickoff for the new school year and the introduction of a new goal for the Foundation, the underwriting of modern equipment for the high school language laboratory. The evening also served as a showcase for CEF funded projects both completed and under development. More than 200 persons took the opportunity to support the CEF program and hear more on plans for the future.

The afternoon social also offered an opportunity for the attendees to converse with the principals of the elementary and middle school. Donna Hartlege, the new Deer Hill principal, and Linda Whitney, the Osgood principal, discussed their vision for the schools and new programs. (The new high school principal, Curt Collins, was unable to attend since he was receiving an award in Washington, D.C. that afternoon as Massachusetts Principal of the Year.)

The gathering was entertained by members of the high school orchestra providing background music for the party. Jean Hansen, the Osgood computer instructor, had third-grader Zack Etkind demonstrating his proficiency with the technology that the CEF computer lab has provided elementary students.

"It is both gratifying and exciting to watch the children's enthusiasm as they discover the wonderful capabilities of these computers," said Hansen. Another exhibit focused on the recently initiated Naturalist in Residence Program, another CEF-funded project.

"This program will become a cornerstone to the natural science curricula of both the Deer Hill and Osgood Schools, it will open up the classroom horizons," noted Ruth Fennessy, Cohasset's curriculum development coordinator.

Representatives from a local distributor of Sony Corporation's language training equipment brought a complete working module of one system under consideration and provided an explanation of its features and flexibility.

"With this level of technology each student can work at his or her own level of proficiency, while the instructor can assist each individually and stress areas for improvement," Stephen Hart, Cohasset school superintendent, remarked.

"The level of sophistication and durability of the new systems now available will revolutionize our teaching of languages. A system's flexibility and adaptability will be important features in our selection. We need to be sure of a long service life for our equipment. After all, the existing lab has been in continuous use for more than 20 years," he added.

In keeping with the international theme of the event, celebrants were treated with pastries and dishes from a variety of ethnic origins prepared by members of the PSO Diversity Committee. Rick Shea, CEF President, introduced and thanked the key organizers for the event, Rick Flynn and Kevin O'Donnell. Shea also thanked the members of the community who graciously donated their time and support to this event and the Foundation. He briefly described the programs and charter of the CEF to the assemblage and called out the winning raffle ticket holders for the door prizes.

The event raised nearly $10,000, to provide a base for this year's fundraising effort to replace the obsolete equipment presently in the high school.

The CEF is an independent non-profit organization focused on developing new and non-traditional sources of support for the Cohasset public school system. People interested in learning more about the mission of the CEF and its activities are encouraged to call 383-2833 or to write to the Cohasset Education Foundation, P.O. Box 224, Cohasset 02025 for a copy of our brochure and additional information on our programs. As a registered non-profit organization all donations to our project fund are completely tax-deductible and dedicated to enhancing the educational environment for Cohasset public school students.

Jim Kinch is a member of the Cohasset Education Foundation

Babysitting course offered

The American Red Cross is holding a Babysitting Course for children ages 11 to 13 Tuesday, Dec. 26 through Friday, Dec. 29, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 1495 Hancock St., third floor, Quincy.

Those who successfully complete the 10-hour course will receive a Red Cross certificate. Training will include: emergency actions, supervising children, accident prevention and basic care of children. The cost is $25.

To register, call 770-2600 or visit the Quincy office of the Red Cross. The deadline is Dec. 23.

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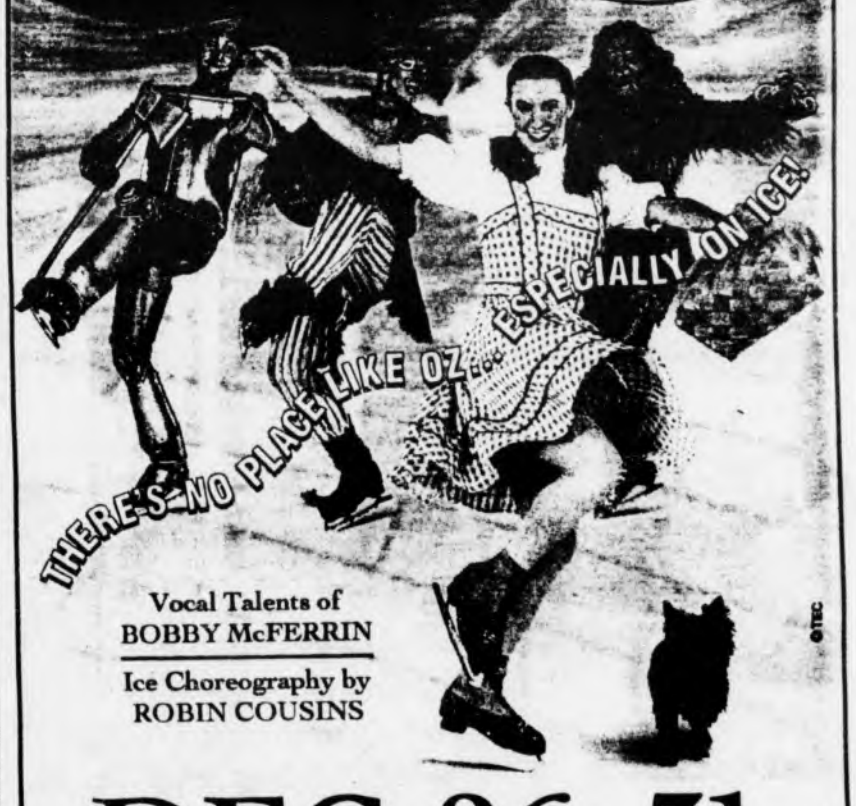

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It's Happening

Unicorn Singers at First Parish

This season's annual Christmas Concert at First Parish on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 4:30 p.m. will again feature the talented Unicorn Singers creatively directed by Margo Euler. Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity" will be performed with chorus, soloists and chamber orchestrato. It is said to be one of choral literature's most gorgeous Christmas cantatas. This poignant telling of the angel's visit to the shepherds and their joyous journey to Bethlehem, includes sublime moments for men's chorus a cappella; rhythmic jubilation for full chorus, woodwinds, and piano four-hands and intimate moments of duet for solo soprano with English horn, as Mary and the angel sing their part of the familiar complements the arrangement.

As always, festive carol arrangements for all to sing together will be included with an exciting adaptation of Vaughan Williams' beautiful "Fantasia on Christmas Carols." The concert will benefit Father Bill's Place in Quincy, a transitional and emergency shelter for homeless men and women.

Patrons are welcome. A $40 contribution includes two tickets by return mail. Five dollar tickets will go on sale at the church office December 1. The church office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to answer questions and sign up patrons for the concert. Call 383-1100 for further information.

Eileen Foster arranges some flower baskets at St. Stephens during the Village Fair on Saturday. The annual event had something for everyone, organizers say.

Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth

New Year's Eve cruise planned

The Harbor Island's League, Inc. will present a New Year's Eve Cruise to view the First Night Fireworks over Boston Harbor. The M/V Massachusetts will sail from Hewitts Cove, Hingham at 9 p.m. and return at 1 a.m.

Tickets will be sold in advance only and are $35 for adults ($28/members), with a group rate of $32 per person for groups of five or more. The price includes a light buffet, coffee and tea. A cash bar will be provided by Mass Bay Lines.

All proceeds will benefit the restoration of the chapel on Peddock's Island and other League activities on the Boston Harbor Islands. For further information call 925-4794. To order tickets, send a check or money order payable to: HIL New Year's Cruise, P.O. Box 472, Hingham 02043.

The HIL is a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation and restoration of historical features of the Boston Harbor Islands.

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It's Happening

Register for classes at SSAC

Registration for winter classes and workshops at the South Shore Art Center will continue through Jan. 7. (The SSAC will be closed Dec. 22 through Jan. 2).

Day and evening classes are offered for all ages and abilities, with a variety of holiday workshops available. Courses include: clay, pottery, watercolor, oil and acrylics, cartooning, calligraphy, photography and darkroom and drawing. School vacation camps are also being offered, along with one- and two-day workshops.

To request a brochure or to register for a class, call 383-ARTS. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Gift certificates are available for the holidays.

Unicorn Singers at First Parish

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Classes at Center

The South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., is offering several classes and activities during December.

Free Play for children ages 14 months to three years will take place Friday, Dec. 8, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The cost is $5 (second sibling, $1).

Wrestling for children in grades 4-6 is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 11, from 4 to 5 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. The cost of the 10-week class is $85 for members ($95/non-members). Classes will be held Monday through Thursday, beginning Dec. 11.

Adult Computer Classes with one-on-one training are available.

The center also hosts **Birthday Parties** featuring a child's favorite activity, including crafts, bowling and gymnastics. Parents provide cake and snacks. Parties must be booked in advance.

On-going pre-school computer, gymnastics and craft classes are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. ($150/members, $160/non-members).

Registration for **Session II Dance Classes** is being accepted. The cost for the 10-week program is $67.50 for members ($77.50/non-members). Offerings include creative movement, creative dance, Grove Group, ballet, jazz, tap, street dance and modern dance.

Holiday Fun for children ages 3-5, Dec. 18-21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., will feature holiday crafts, cooking and singing. The cost is $18 for the first day. Each additional day is $15. Children should bring lunch and a snack. Preregistration is required.

Computer Kids Session II for ages three to 13 will begin the week of Dec. 11. The cost for 10 weeks is $85 for members and $95 for non-members.

Art exhibit is a hit!

The Contexture IV: Art to Wear Exhibition will continue at the South Shore Art Center through Dec. 21. A dynamic collection of original clothing designed from unique fibers and fabrics by more than 27 New England artists is on display.

The exhibition opened in November with "Inspirations," a fashion show that was very successful. Thanks goes to the committee that planned the event: Holly Holway, Mary Ellen Maich, Sandy Keating, Lesley Grilli, Chris Rifkin and Mary Ann Chase.

Local businesses, including the Borrowed Butler, Village Gourmet, Strawberry Parfait, Arthur Roebuck and the Petit Paris Bistro donated food, and Macy's Liquor provided wine. Jo Anne Ilacqua of Rudolph Adamo offered her expertise with make-up.

The one-of-a-kind clothing in the Contexture IV exhibit includes vests, coats, sweaters, mittens, ties, dresses and accessories. Most items are for sale, with prices ranging from $40 to $2,000.

The exhibition is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Call 383-ARTS for further information.

All Paws benefit set for Dec. 12

Winners of the nearly 50 prizes donated by area merchants, restaurateurs, service professionals and other friends to the fourth annual All Paws Rescue Benefit Drawing will be announced at Chili's, Queen Ann's Corner, Hingham, Tuesday, Dec. 12, beginning at 7 p.m.

Chances are $1 each or 16 for $15. Winners need not be present to win. To purchase benefit drawing coupons, or for further information, call 749-0968.

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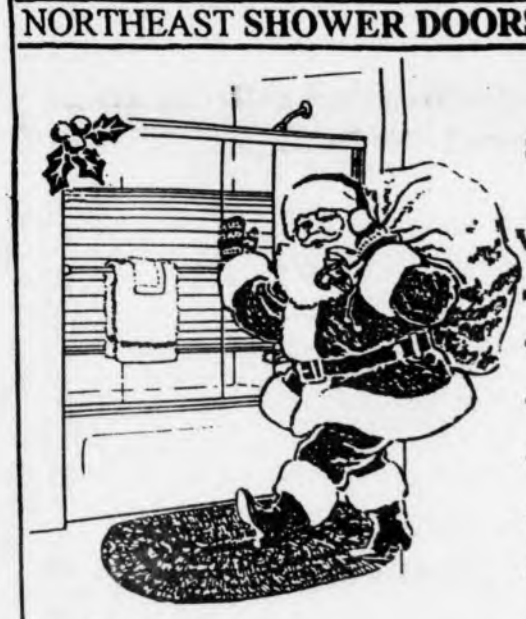
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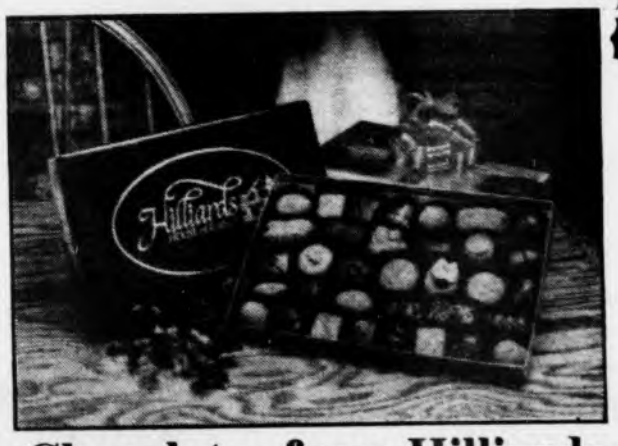

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Sewer plant did not cause recent flooding, officials say

By DAVID JOHNSON
Special to the Mariner

'I have been convinced, the sewer plant is not the problem.'
— Selectman Jane Goedecke

In a show of strength, all three sewer commissioners and three engineers appeared before selectmen Monday night to state emphatically that the sewer plant operates normally and did not cause massive flooding during last month's rain storm.

Sewer commissioner Edward "Ted" Guild stated that the plant is one of the most efficient in the state, consistently releasing treated water that surpasses state and federal environmental regulations.

"That's one of the better operating plants in the Commonwealth," he said, urging anyone who disagrees to review the facility's records.

"It's gotten cleaner and cleaner, any sewage odors have to come from another source," Guild said.

Selectmen appeared relieved that the plant is apparently not the culprit.

"I have been convinced, the sewer plant is not the problem," said selectman Jane Goedecke.

Furthermore, Guild stated that altering sewage plant records is a criminal offense and that neither he nor the others involved would risk jail by false reporting.

Guild was supported in his comments by both of the other two sewer commissioners and by three engineers, who appeared to rebut charges made two weeks ago by Summer Street residents who claimed that the plant was not operating effectively and contributed to the heavy flooding in the area.

The residents also stated that the flooding swept sewage into their basements.

Daniel Coughlin of Tutela Engineering explained when heavy rains increase the volume at the sewer plant, the solids are allowed to remain at the bottom of the tanks while the plant processes the streaming water.

The plant handled 500,000 gallons the day of the recent storm, while the plant is designed to treat 72,000 gallons per day.

Even if the entire sewer plant output were released onto the marsh, it would only have raised the water levels by a small amount, officials said.

"All flow passes through the plant," regardless of its source, Coughlin said. "The plant continues to chlorinate in any storm event. No raw sewage was ever discharged from the plant."

Coughlin said that sewage from private septic systems or from animals could have washed into the cellars of Summer Streeet residents Carolyn Sammon and Jack Noble during the storm. He also reported that marsh sludge often smells like sewage.

Sammon and Noble rebutted that suggestion.

"Had you been in my basement the next day, the odor was of human waste," Sammon said.

Noble, who said that his property has not flooded in many recent storms, said his basement was saturated with "the smell of raw sewage. It's not the swamp odor. I have spent time in Third World countries."

In response to residents' complaints that the tidal gates at the mouth of James Brook are not operating properly, selectmen agreed to seek request for proposals from engineering firms to repair the gates. The October town meeting appropriated $25,000 for that purpose.

The conservation commission has given sewer commissioners the right to open the tidal gates for one 24-hour period each month for the next couple of months to test the effects of discharging clean water into the salt water marsh. Residents have stated that the procedure will increase flooding.

Guild has said that the gates will not be opened during a storm and will not accerbate the flooding.

Selectmen also stated that the flooding in the November storm was caused by the heavy runoff from James Brook heading toward the ocean.

gallery two

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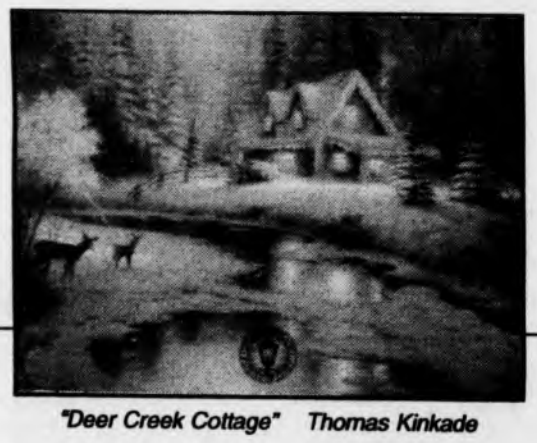

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The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

Mariner Sports

Seahawks well represented with locals

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

With 60 to 70 players in the league, the South Shore Seahawks have a good-sized contingent from Cohasset playing hockey from late August right on up to the playoffs in April.

Squirt B coach John Durkin has been involved in the league, which includes Marshfield, Norwell, Hull, Cohasset and Scituate, for the past five years. Durkin says the number of Cohasset players in the 300- to 400-player organization is strong, especially when one considers the size of the town.

"There are enough kids where Cohasset could have a program of its own," Durkin said.

The local players on his squad include his son, John, Henry Roth, Matt Corry, Barry Tufts and John Dwyer.

The kids, Durkin says, not only get their fill of hockey for nearly a year, but also improve their skills through clinics, powerskating sessions and regularly scheduled practices.

"They get better every year," Durkin said. "Their skills are developed in powerskating and practice. They can get into a game and never touch the puck."

A Learn to Skate program, sponsored by the Seahawks, gets under way on Thursday at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke. The program, designed for 3 and 4 year olds, gives kids interested in youth hockey the ins and outs of the most fundamental area of the game.

From there the kids move on to the Instructional League (5-6 year olds), Mites (7-8 year olds), Squirts (9-10 year olds), Pee Wees (11-12 year olds), Bantams (13-14 year olds) and Midgets (15-17 year olds).

Each level is divided into A, B and C squads. C teams automatically reach the playoffs while A and B clubs must qualify based on their records.

Several players are on high school squads once they reach the Bantam division and have even more games than the Seahawks' 28-game season, which doesn't include the playoffs.

Although many of the players are on the rink year-round, they still find the time to play other sports. On Durkin's team alone, four players were members of the Cohasset/Scituate football squad. Others compete on soccer and baseball teams.

"You're changing uniforms in the car," Durkin said in describing just how tight many of the players' sched-

Cohasset football players Andrew Flynn, Drew Musto, Eric Belz Andrew Busk, Ryan Ofsthun, Chris Ofsthun (front) and coach Dan Belz (top), were part of the Pop Warner All-Star team which garnered a trophy by winning three of four games in a round-robin tournament in Stamford, CT., the day after Thanksgiving.

Special to the Mariner/Kathy Ofsthun

The Road to Atlanta

Matt Collins

Tampa should beat New England winter

There was only one day Matt Collins didn't make it out in the cold weather last week. That was on Saturday. The rest of the week, however, Collins' crew workouts came complete with icy-cold knuckles, whipping winds and generally miserable conditions.

"The cold weather has become kind of a drag because there is ice on the water," Collins said.

Training conditions should vastly improve when Collins, who is prepping for April's Olympic Trials, heads down to Tampa, Florida in January.

Collins tested himself on the inside rowing machine, the ergometer, on Monday and was a bit disappointed with his performance over the 6,000-meter workout. He says his fatigue level during the workout could have been attributed to some tough training over the past week. But just the same, Collins wants to add more afternoon workouts, as well more time on the ergometer.

On Wednesday and every Wednesday from now until the trials, Collins will run through a four-man boat-rowing session with another craft. After every race one rower would switch boats. Collins explained the workout was designed to measure an individual's rowing ability under racing conditions.

—Joe Reardon

Hardwick leads Skippers' hoopsters

By JIM O'SULLIVAN
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Skippers, captained by senior forward Jared Hardwick, are looking forward to another outstanding basketball season. Coming off a spectacular season which saw head coach Ron Ford's boys march to the Boston Garden and bear the title of South Sectional champions, the Skippers have high hopes for this year. While a young team, comprised mainly of juniors, Cohasset has all the parts necessary to form a winning team.

Hardwick, in his second varsity season, is touted as one of the best players in New England. The 16-year-old's thundering dunks ignited the Skippers several times last year and also served to excite the crowd. His shot-blocking and rebounding are also superior and Hardwick's finishing capabilities on the fast break are at another level from his opponents'. Providing leadership on and off the court, Hardick should post some excellent numbers this year.

Fred Howard, Cohasset's starting point guard this year, is an electrifying addition to the team. Howard's "Showtime" style of play, including flashy assists, long range three pointers, and great fast-break moves, are reminiscent of Magic Johnson's play with the Lakers. The senior's long arms and superior jumping ability allow him to grab boards most guards couldn't dream of.

Matt Belson, a defensive force who is also capable of scoring, is another component of the Skippers' versatile squad. His defensive skills were never displayed better than in last year's game against Carver when he came off the bench in the second half to spark the team and lead it to victory. Belson, president of the junior class along with playing lacrosse and soccer, possesses an all-out hustle and competitiveness that will help the Skippers gut out some tight games.

Junior center Ryan Bishop, who stands 6-foot-8, is also entering his second year on varsity and should dominate this winter. Another leader for Cohasset, Bishop's hard work and dedication have earned him his spot and should result in a monster year. While towering over opponents, Bishop has also developed excellent low post moves and a good jump shot. His tutelage under Ford has lasted several years. Bishop should start reaping the benefits this year.

Burke Davis, Cohasset's starter at shooting guard this year, is another junior who should dazzle the crowds this season. Davis' three-point prowess and tenacious defense will allow him to step into the starting role without a problem. Burke hit a game-winning, off-balance shot at the buzzer last year against archrival Hull. Also a lacrosse player, Davis should further develop as the season continues and should be a definite factor come tournament time.

Grant Emde will see action at both guard positions this year, a result of his blazing speed, suffocating defense and marksmanship last year on junior varsity and in the preseason. His tight defensive pressure often leads to steals, which lead to fast breaks. And Emde's speed in the open court is astounding, letting him outdistance opponents for the easy layup.

Brian Kilroy is still another first-year varsity player; and another junior. Kilroy plays the forward spot and has a knack for pulling down offensive rebounds and following with a layup. Kilroy's versatility was showcased last year in a JV game when he drilled several three pointers and long-range jumpers in a row. He then crashed the boards, collecting rebounds left and right. Kilroy will be a welcome and vital addition to the Skippers' front court this year.

Justin McNamara, a sophomore point guard, is also in his maiden season as a varsity player. Jumping right from freshman to varsity, McNamara's dribbling and passing skills are only half the story. Playing in an exhibition game against an excellent New Hampshire squad, McNamara penetrated the lane,

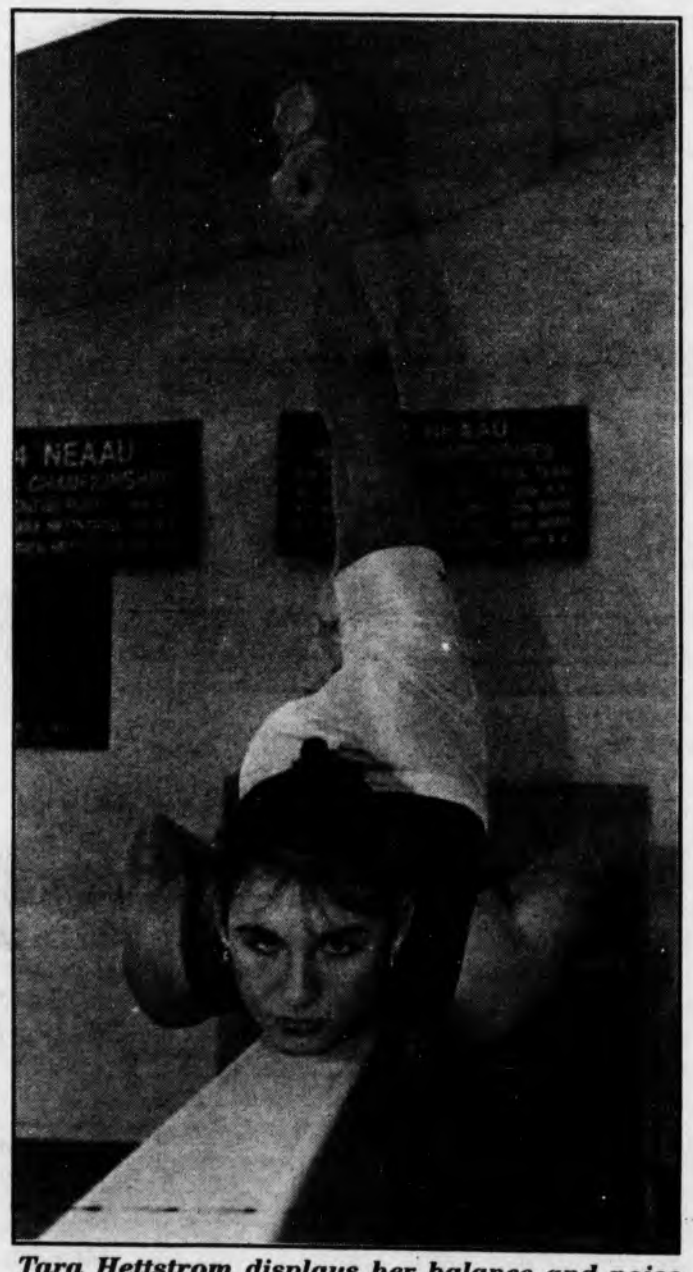
See page 25

Practice Makes Perfect for Cohasset High Gymnasts

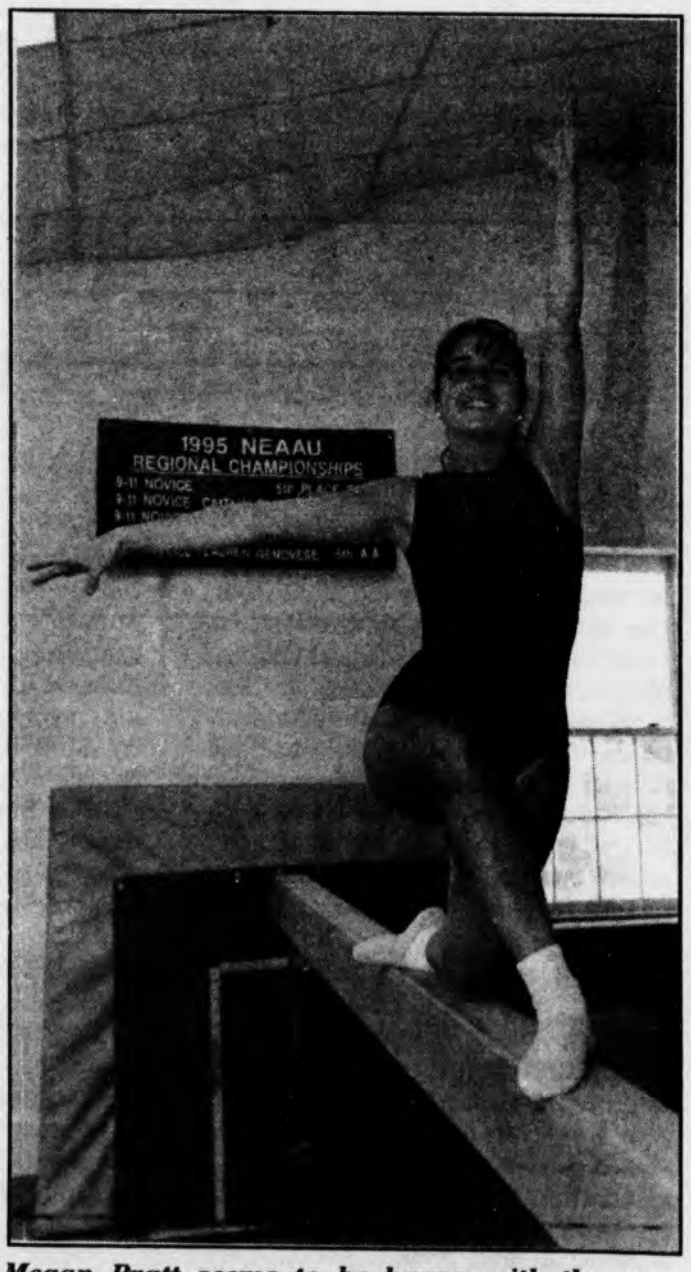
The Cohasset High girls gymnastics team strikes a pose during it practice last weekend. The team includes: (Front) Jodi Colwill and Erica Hettstrom, (Middle) head coach Ruthann Ardizonni and captain Tafana Fiore, (Behind) Carolyn Pratt, (Back) Megan Pratt, Kristen Reynolds and Tara Hettstrom.

Staff photos by J. Paul MacDonald

Erica Hettstrom works on her floor routine as Tafana Fiore looks on in the background



Tara Hettstrom displays her balance and poise on the balance beam.



Megan Pratt seems to be happy with the way her balance beam routine is progressing.

Mariner Sports

Experience fuels grapplers' tourney quest

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

Fielding just five upperclassmen, at first glance the Cohasset High wrestling team looks as though it is a bit lean on experience.

But head coach Torin Sweeney also has a crop of freshmen who are very much aware of what it takes to wrestle in the varsity trenches. Sweeney is confident the combination, added to the team's no-nonsense work ethic will extend the Skippers' impressive four-year streak of placing in the Division 3 State tourney.

"I would have to say experience is our strength," Sweeney said. "We have seven freshmen who will be starting, but they all have varsity experience under their belt.

"They'll keep us rolling because they're so competitive."

Sweeney says he is "cautiously optimistic" after last year's solid 10-7 campaign. Spreading out the wrestlers among the different weight classes has been "somewhat of a problem," but there's no doubt Sweeney has the grapplers willing to do what is needed to get to a certain weight.

And no matter what weight they wrestle at, the Skippers will be wearing their emotion and desire on their sleeves.

"The whole team is working real hard without me having to push them," Sweeney said. "They're a real motivated group."

Cohasset will be without three-time state finalist Ryan Freeman, the squad's top wrestler last season. Sweeney knows his squad will have to somehow come up with the points Freeman earned in past seasons.

There is no shortage of talent among the older wrestlers, each of whom has been impressive during the preseason workouts.

Captain Nate Caldwell, who has been wrestling for the Skippers since the seventh grade, will be the squad's heavyweight grappler. Registering in at a husky 6-foot-5, 260-pounds, Caldwell is one of the biggest wrestlers in his division on the South Shore.

The sixth-place finisher in last season's Division 3 South Sectionals, John Whitehouse is "ready to roll," according to Sweeney. Whitehouse's training for this winter's schedule actually began in the fall. He attended clinics and worked out hard in the weight room. Sweeney said Whitehouse will be Cohasset's man in the 145-pound class.

"He's strong, fit and ready to roll," Sweeney said.

The team's other captain, Kevin Duffy, has moved up two weights to the 135-pound division. Fifth in the Division 3 State meet last year, Duffy's strong performance was a definite confidence booster and should go a long way when he takes to the mats in a tough weight class.

"He should have his way with most guys," Sweeney said. "Once you've placed in the states the confidence level is unmatched."

Junior Justin Buckley put in a "tremendous amount of lifting and has looked very good in the preseason," Sweeney said. Look for Buckley in the 171-pound results.

Cohasset has added Scituate-transfer Doug Sheerin to its roster and will bring that much more experience to the Skippers.

And while several wrestlers have worked for several seasons to reap the benefits this year, rookie grappler Eric Snow has the look and attitude of a seasoned grappler. Snow possesses a great deal of strength with a blend of quickness, making him a welcomed addition to the team.

Sweeney says Snow should have no problem making the transition into the sport.

"He'll adapt nicely," Sweeney said. "He's new this year, but is not wrestling like a first-time wrestler."

But while the potential for a strong winter season is definitely possible, Sweeney is "most excited" about the eight seventh graders who are wrestling for the first time. They practice with the varsity squad two days per week and will compete in tournaments in December, January and March.

"That's a good sized-group to come out," Sweeney said.

Cohasset will take part in a "controlled practice" with Weymouth High on Friday in preparation for its season-opening meet next Thursday against Canton.

Sweeney is a big believer in the practice scrimmages because they give his wrestlers the opportunity to work out with someone different and a mutual respect is built between the athletes.

Hardwick leads Skippers' hoopsters

Continued from page 23

jumped, and then adjusted in the air, finally sinking a left-handed layup to cap a gorgeous move and show his potential for three seasons of court generalship for the Skippers.

Paul-Michael Quintin, another sophomore phenom, will be the Skippers' sixth man this year. Quintin can play either the small forward or shooting-guard spot. He fills both roles perfectly. A shade under six feet, Quintin's jump shot is beautiful and he is also an excellent penetrator. While McNamara skipped JV, Quintin skipped freshman and played JV last year. The two form a tandem which should be the backbone of the Skippers' lineup next year and the year after.

J.L. Williams is the sixth of the juniors on the team. Williams, who played on the Cohasset tournament team last season, is the Skippers' starter at the other forward position, playing opposite Hardwick. While good on both ends of the floor, Williams is particularly adept, like Kilroy, at cleaning the offensive boards. Another of Williams' strong points is his long-range shooting. On Cohasset's road trip to New Hampshire last weekend, Williams tossed up a three pointer over the fingertips of a leaping defender. The shot, taken from somewhere along the Canadian border, tickled the twine and showed Ford just how good Williams is from the outside.

The Skippers' secret weapon this year will be Lutz Grunwald, a German exchange student who will be with the squad until February, when he returns home. Lutz, a forward, shows skill at both passing and shooting, although basketball is not as popular in Germany as in the United States. Lutz will provide the Skippers with depth off the bench and a little communication skill should the Skippers travel overseas.

The Skippers, who have Ford, Coach Hall, and Coach Coehn all manning the helm, are about to embark on another season which should see them go deep into the state tournament and, hopefully, pick up where last year's team left off.

Baseball club expands

The South Shore Baseball Club has announced plans to expand its AAU Traveling Baseball Program from two to six teams beginning in 1996, according to an announcement by Steve Almonte, director of the newly formed Seadogs program at the Hingham-based baseball training facility.

In order to screen candidates for the various age groups, the SSBC will hold a series of try-out clinics one weekend a month beginning in January and continuing through May, at which time the traveling teams will be selected. Each player is eligible to attend 16 instructional sessions conducted by SSBC's staff of high school and college coaches prior to the final selection of the teams in May. Players can attend any or all of the clinics for the single tuition of $100 for SSBC members or $125 for non-club members.

For more information and registration forms, please call the South Shore Baseball Club at 55 Recreation Road in Hingham, or call 617-740-2240 or 1-800-GO-4-HITS.

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Mariner Sports

Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School Winter sports schedule (Tentative)

GIRLS BASKETBALL

DEC.		
12	at Norwell	3:30/5
15	E. Bridge.	5/6:30
18	Norton	3:30/5
20	Scituate	5/6:30
27	Scit. tourn.	6 p.m.
28	Scit. tourn.	6/7:30
JAN.		
3	at Abington	5/6:30
5	at Hanover	5/6:30
9	Hull	5/6:30
16	Carver	5/6:30
18	Norwell	3:30/5
23	at E. Bridge.	5/6:30
26	at Norton	3:30/6
30	at Scituate	3:30/6
FEB.		
2	Abington	5/6:30
8	Hanover	5/6:30
9	at Hull	5/6:30
14	at Carver	5/6:30

GYMNASTICS

DEC.	
11	Carver
14	at Hanover
18	Norwell
21	Scituate
JAN.	
4	at Carver
8	at Duxbury
11	Hanover
16	at Scituate
18	at Norwell
29	Duxbury
FEB.	
3	All league at Carver

All meets are at 7 p.m.

SWIMMING

JAN.	
16	at Duxbury
19	at Middleboro
26	at N. Quincy
31	at Sandwich
FEB.	
2	at Taunton
8	Pilgrim conf. champ.
9	Pilgrim conf. champ.
16	South Section
17	South Section
23	States
24	States

All meets are at 3:30 p.m.

WRESTLING

DEC.		
13	Canton	7 p.m.
16	Lynnfield, Braintree Athol	10 a.m.
22	at Marshfield, Duxbury, King P.	3:30 p.m.
27	at Jr. High Tournament Carver	9 a.m.
28/29	at Marshfield Tourn.	11 a.m.
JAN.		
3	at Milton	7 p.m.
8	at Whit.-Hanson	10 a.m.
10	at Norwell	7 p.m.
12	Foxborough, Sharon	3:30 p.m.
17	Scituate	7 p.m.
20	Cohasset Tourn.	10 a.m.
24	Carver	3:30 p.m.
26	Hingham	7 p.m.
31	Hanover	7 p.m.
FEB.		
3	at Rockland	10 a.m.
9/10	Foxboro, Div. II S. Sectionals	TBA
16/17	Wayland, Div. II State Tournament	TBA
24	All-States	TBA

BOYS BASKETBALL

DEC.		
12	Norwell	
15	at E. Bridgewater	
18	at Norton	3:30/5
20	at Scituate	
22	at Harwich	
27	Sacred Heart	
	X-Mas	6 & 8:00
28	Sacred Heart	
	X-Mas	6 & 8:00
JAN.		
3	Abington	
5	Hanover	
9	at Hull	
16	at Carver	
19	at Norwell	
23	E. Bridgewater	
26	Norton	
30	Scituate	
FEB.		
2	at Abington	
6	at Hanover	
9	Hull	
14	Carver	
18	Hall of Fame Classic at Massasoit	
19	Hall of Fame Classic at Massasoit	
22	Nantucket (varsity only)	5 p.m.

HOCKEY

DEC.		
11	Provincetown	6:30
13	at Norwell	7:20
14	at Provincetown	6:00
20	at Hull	7:20
22	Latin Academy	8:30
27	Sandwich	7:20
29	at New Bedford	
JAN.		
3	Scituate	6:10
5	Hanover	7:20
10	Abington	7:20
13	S. Boston	2:40
17	Norwell	7:20
20	Hull	7:20
24	at Scituate	6:10
31	at Abington	4:30
FEB.		
3	at Hanover	3:30
7	at S. Boston	
15	at Latin Academy	

Hoop shooting clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting registration applications for a basketball shooting clinic for girls and boys, grades four through eight.

Head Cohasset basketball coaches Ron Ford and Cori Hughes will co-direct this three-day clinic to be held Tuesday, Dec. 26, through Thursday, Dec. 28.

Shooting clinic will be held at the Sullivan Gym, CHS, from 9 a.m to noon. The fee is $60. The three day program is designed to help younger players develop correct fundamentals involved with shooting the basketball. Students will receive individual instruction, attend lectures and participate in shooting competitions.

To register, please complete forms available at the Cohasset Recreation Office, first floor, town hall.

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Late ski registrations

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept late registrations for Blue Hills ski lessons for youngsters ages seven and over at the recreation office, town hall.

Wrestling lessons offered

The South Shore Community Center will be offering wrestling Monday, Dec. 11, from 4 to 5 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. for eight weeks under the direction of Peter Buckley. Students will learn the basic take-down moves, the three starting positions and live wrestle. (Come in sweats and sneakers.) Call 617-383-0088.

Youth coaches, we want to hear from you! Fax your team's results to Joe Reardon at (617) 837-4843.

School Notebook

Concert choir to perform

The Deer Hill School fifth- and sixth-grade concert choir, under the direction of music instructor Jack MacInnis, will perform at Faneuil Hall Marketplace, inside the upper rotunda, on Friday, Dec. 15, at noon.

Entrance exam at BC High

Boston College High School, located at 150 Morrissey Blvd., Boston, will administer its entrance examination Saturday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 a.m. Registration for the exam may be made by calling the school to request materials. For further information call Richard Gill in the admissions office at 436-3900.

Book Angel program returns

In the spirit of sharing holiday happiness, Buttonwood Books & Toys, Cohasset, and Buttonwood for Kids, Hingham, is again holding a Book Angel program. From now through Dec. 18, a 15 percent discount on books purchased through the program will be given to children and adults served by Wellspring in Hull and as gifts to children served by the Hingham Interfaith Food Pantry, Mary Martha Learning Center and the South Shore Educational Collaborative Teen Parent Program.

For further information call 383-2665 or 749-2665. Both children and adults are invited to participate in the program.

Students earn new computers

Cohasset schools are again participating in the Bank of Boston Investment in Education program. Last year through community support, the schools were able to earn a color printer and an Apple Quick Take camera.

Participants are asked to collect investment points issued by the Bank of Boston from now until April 30. Anyone can do this by stopping by any Bank of Boston branch and completing a bonus certificate. There is no obligation. Further details are available at the bank. This year's goal is to accumulate enough points to obtain another color printer.

Financial aid workshop tonight

With college costs more than $25,000 at some private schools, nearly all families share a growing anxiety about how to pay for college. Those worrying about college costs should consider attending the Financial Aid Night to be held at Norwell High School Thursday, Dec. 7, beginning at 7 p.m.

Parents of college-bound seniors are encouraged to bring the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, the New College Scholarship Service Profile, #2 pencils, and their questions to the workshop. Forms and financial aid pamphlets will be available at the workshop.

This timely program, featuring Eileen O'Leary, director of Financial Aid at Stonehill College, is being sponsored by Lighthouse Area Guidance Directors. All South Shore area parents are welcome.

For additional information or directions call the Norwell High School guidance office at (617) 659-8806 during school hours.

Hire a student!

The Social Service League of Cohasset has compiled a list of Cohasset High School students who are ready, willing and able to do odd jobs around residents' homes, including yard clean up, snow shoveling, pet sitting, plant watering, babysitting and car care. To obtain the names and phone numbers of these helpful students, call 383-0771. The rates are reasonable.

Volunteers needed at CHS

Cohasset Junior-Senior High School is seeking volunteers to help with cataloguing and typing in the school's library. Anyone interested in donating their time is asked to call Susan McFadd at 383-6100.

Teen center news notes

The Cohasset Teen Center has announced there will be a dance for grades 7-9 to benefit the center held at Cohasset High School, Friday night, Dec. 8, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. There will be music, a DJ, prize winning raffles and dance contests. Admission is $5.

The Teen Center will be open this weekend Friday and Saturday nights, 7 to 10 p.m. The center will be closed Friday, Dec. 8, because of the dance, and open Saturday, Dec. 9. Cohasset youth and their parents are encouraged to call the center anytime with questions and ideas and speak to the center's new director, John Getgey. The number is 383-2492.

One-way traffic at Osgood

To better ensure the safety of students and their families, the selectmen have approved the Cohasset Police Department's request to authorize Ripley Road as a one-way street during key times Monday through Friday.

Ripley Road is one-way northbound during Osgood school arrival and dismissal times (8:45 to 9:15 a.m. and 2:45 to 3:15 p.m.)

BC High scholarships

Inquiries about the Mary E. Fleming and John J. Fleming Scholarships, awarded annually to students from Cohasset who are enrolled at Boston College High School, should be directed to Richard D. Gill, director of admissions at BC High School, at (617) 436-3900.

The South Shore Community Center Nursery School offered holiday workshops for the children to make seasonal gifts downstairs at the center while Santa posed for pictures upstairs during the second annual Jingle Bell Walk, Nov. 24. Here nursery school director Lynne Sheridan works at the school's table during the event.

Go to college and get a break

Massachusetts college students who study certain majors at out-of-state public colleges could be eligible for tuition reductions under the Regional Student Program. State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray encouraged students attending public colleges and universities in the New England area to look into the program.

According to the New England Board of Higher Education, the average student participating in the program this year is saving $3,800 on tuition.

Students in majors such as health systems, ocean engineering and tourism are among those eligible.

For more information, Rep. Murray recommends students look in "The Apple Book," which lists all the reduced tuition programs. The book is in most high school guidance offices, public libraries and college admissions offices.

Students can also get a copy by writing to the New England Board of Higher Education, 45 Temple Place, Boston, 02111.

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Police Log

Saturday, Nov. 25

12:00 a.m., Rain, 40

Sunday, Nov. 26

8:00 a.m., Clear, 39

8:57 a.m., general services, notification made/message or summon delivered.

1:57 p.m., larceny, Whitney Woods, departmental action.

2:15 p.m., suspicious activity, Woodside Cemetery, unfounded.

3:13 p.m., vandalism, Whitney Woods, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 50

4:07 p.m., animal complaint, Sohier St., services rendered.

4:58 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Hwy, Super Stop & Shop, investigated.

9:07 p.m., disturbance (family), Hdqts., departmental action.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 43

T-police-12/7-MF

Monday, Nov. 27

6:34 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Atlantic Ave., referred to other agency.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 42

12:38 p.m., officer field investigation, CJC Hwy – Stop & Shop, unfounded.

2:51 p.m., office wanted, Elm St., area search negative.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 47

4:22 p.m., animal complaint, Sohier St./N. Main St., services rendered.

5:47 p.m., vandalism, Stop & Shop, CJC Hwy, investigated.

7:19 p.m., medical, Fair Oaks Ln. referred to other agency.

9:34 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), N. Main St./King St., services rendered.

12:00 a.m., 44 degrees.

Nov. 28, Tuesday

1:18 a.m., fire alarm, Little Harbor, accidental/defective alarm.

12:35 a.m., general services, Doane St., services rendered.

12:42 a.m., general services, Ripley Rd. (Sohier St.), referred to other agency.

1:53 a.m.,f ire alarm, Little Harbor, accidental/defective alarm.

2:10 a.m., assist other PDs, services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 58

8:55 a.m., general services, Forest Ave., services rendered.

10:25 a.m., officer field investigation, Elm Ct., investigated.

11:59 a.m., annoying phone calls, S. Main St., departmental action.

12:14 p.m., disturbance (general), Woodland Dr./Pond St., departmental action.

2:21 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pond St./Cushing Rd., investigated.

2:51 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., services rendered.

2:54 p.m., officer field investigation, CJC Hwy – Stop & Shop, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 51

8:50 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 38

Wednesday, Nov. 29

5:45 a.m., assist municipal agencies, referred to other agency.

7:12 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Beechwood St. (Norman Todd), investigated.

7:28 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Rockey Ln. (N. Main St.), investigated.

8:00 a.m., Snow, 32

8:41 a.m., leaving scene, Beechwood St., services rendered.

8:43 a.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd.,s services rendered.

9:05 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St./Beechwood St., services rendered.

10:43 a.m., animal complaint, Margin St., services rendered.

11:26 a.m., general services, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

11:29 a.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., services rendered.

12:06 p.m., general services, Lily Pond, departmental action.

2:04 p.m., animal complaint, Stockbridge St., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 31

3:52 p.m., animal complaint, Margin St., services rendered.

4:45 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

7:29 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Hwy (Stop & Shop), investigated.

9:24 p.m., emergency services, Atlantic Ave., referred to other agency.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 36

Thursday, Nov. 30

12:37 a.m., medical, James Ln., services rendered.d

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 30

9:44 a.m., fire alarm, Nichols Rd. – Caravelles Condos, referred to other agency.

1:27 p.m., assist citizen, Ripley Rd. by Osgood School, services rendered.

2:40 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Cushing Plaza lot, investigated.

3:49 p.m., emergency services, Pleasant St., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 30

See page 29

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Police Log

Continued from page 28

4:29 p.m., Little Harbor Rd., Ptl. Peters in with 34-year-old Brockton female in protective custody.

6:19 p.m., medical, Jerusalem Ln., removed to hospital.

8:08 p.m., medical, Fire HDQTS., services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 28

Friday, Dec. 1

2:03 a.m., general services, Brewster Rd., services rendered.

7:57 a.m., leaving scene, Jerusalem Rd., unfounded.

8:00 a.m., Slush, 40

1:44 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., investigated.

3:46 p.m., disturbance (general), HQ, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Rain, 38

5:26 p.m.,f ire alarm, King St., investigated.

5:50 p.m., missing property (lost & found), HQ, departmental action.

9:34 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 38

Saturday, Dec. 2

3:42 a.m., emergency services, Cedar Ledge Lane, removed to hospital.

7:23 a.m., building check, Brook St., services rendered.

7:32 a.m., disturbance (general), Sheldon Rd., investigated.

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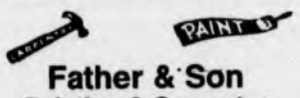

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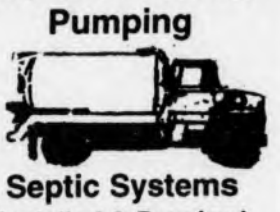

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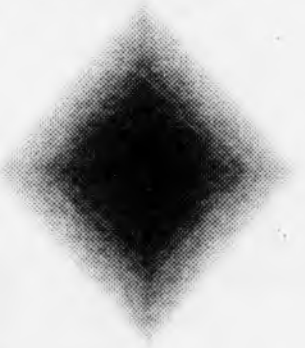

Workshop to tackle transportation issues

By ALICE C. COYLE
Cohasset Mariner

In light of the state's recent decision to restore the Old Colony Railroad Greenbush line, the timing of next week's Transportation Workshop sponsored by the Plymouth County Development Council (PCDC) and Citizens Bank couldn't be better.

The forum will bring together public officials, business leaders, and residents to discuss the region's transportation needs into the next century and develop a strategy for handling those concerns.

With the Greenbush controversy coming to a head, spokesperson Dave Kindy said this was a good opportunity to reinvigorate the workshop, to bring in key people, and get input on the areas transportation needs.

"This is a key problem down here," Kindy said, noting that without an adequate transportation network it will be very difficult for the region to grow.

Two panels will be included in the three–hour workshop; one on "Highways and Skyways," and the other on "Trains and Buses."

Topics of interest in the first panel will include current highway projects including the new Central Artery and its impact on southeastern Massachusetts and a project Governor Weld alluded to in his speech to the South Shore Chamber of Commerce last week regarding the widening of Route 3 from Weymouth to the Sagamore Rotary.

State Rep. Frank Hynes (D-Marshfield) who will serve as moderator for the the second panel on trains and buses said that while Greenbush will be part of the discussions it will be only a small part.

"The timing of the workshop is coincidental to the decision to restore the Greenbush line," said Hynes, who asserted that the forum will give people an opportunity to understand what the decision means and what the process will be for other projects.

Train expansion throughout Plymouth County – why it's necessary, what it adds to the region and how buses play a role – will all be part of the discussion, Hynes said.

Panelists for the discussion on trains and buses include Robert Egan, project manager for the Old Colony Rail line; Veronika Thiebach, a staff attorney to the Conservation Law Foundation; and John Greene, chief transportation officer of the Plymouth and Brockton St. Railway Company.

Kindy said PCDC, which is presenting the transportation workshop in cooperation with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, Old Colony Planning Council, Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District, Massasoit Community College and the Metro South, Cranberry Area, Plymouth Area, South Shore and Cape Cod Canal Chambers of Commerce, is expecting a crowd of more than 100. The workshop is open to the general public.

"We want to get input from people so we can help the region grow, " Kindy sa[illegible]

"What do people [illegible] around here? We know [illegible] have transportation ne[illegible] that are not being addressed," he added.

Kindy said he was not sure how the recent decision to restore the Greenbush line would affect the turn out at the workshop but noted that there is still room to make suggestions on how to improve on it and make it a better deal for the people and businesses that will benefit from it.

The workshop will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 14 at the Ridder Country Club, Route 14, in Whitman. Tickets are $20 per person and include lunch. For more information contact Brooks Kelly at 617-826-3136 or Dave Kindy at 508-747-1832.

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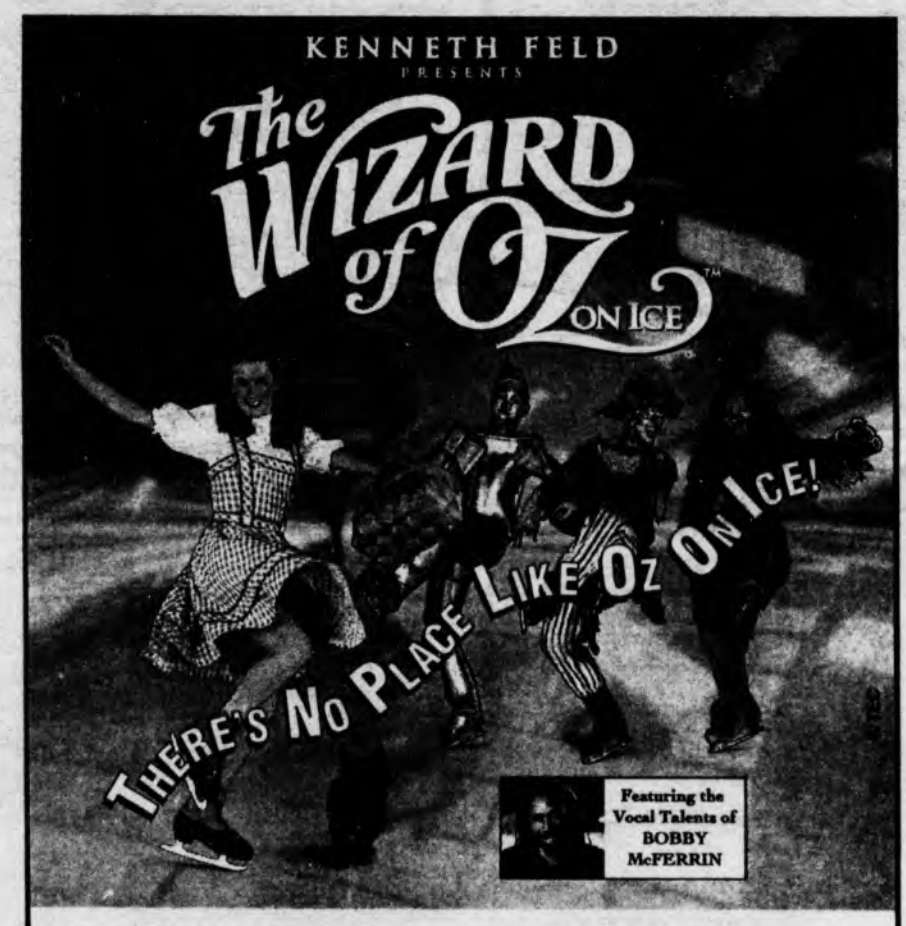

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVIII No. 7 | COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY | December 14, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Not short(s) on compassion

Fund-raiser to help Travis Roy, injured B.U. ice hockey player

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

Steve Ritts has made a vow, not only to himself but for a person he has never met.

Ritts plans to ride out a cold winter to help a former Boston University hockey player who is lying paralyzed in a Boston hospital.

The 24-year-old Ritts has set his sights on raising money to help pay for 19-year-old Travis Roy's hospital bills by wearing shorts every day until March 20, the first day of spring.

Roy, a promising Terrier freshman player, was paralyzed just 11 seconds into his first shift of the defending NCAA Division 1 champions' season opener when he crashed head first into the boards after checking an opposing player.

Ritts, a former Cohasset High hockey player, read about Roy's tragic accident and decided he wanted to help the player in any way he could.

Ritts almost passed on the shorts idea, but then had second thoughts and made the commitment.

"I just thought of it," he said. "It was one of those things that popped into my head. At first I thought it was ridiculous, but then the next day I said 'why not'."

Ritts' initial goal was to raise $300 for the winter by taking pledges for every day he wore the shorts. After reaching the $300 mark in a matter of days, Ritts set the revised goal at $1,000. The response was incredible. Just one week after he started donning shorts, Ritts had already raised an amazing $1,300.

Most of the pledges have come from fellow employees of Ahern Communications where Ritts works as a customer service representative. He said they fully support what he is trying to do.

> *'I'm not hiding in the office. It's really not much of a sacrifice. At least I can feel my legs'*
>
> **—Steve Ritts.**

"All the people here have been supportive and so have all the other people who have pledged," Ritts said. "I never expected it to go this far."

Once again, Ritts has adjusted his goal. By March 20 he would like to have raised $2,000.

Ironically, Ritts started wearing shorts at just about the same time temperatures began to drop significantly in the Boston area. Ritts' moment of truth in the real cold came on the morning of Dec. 11 when he left for work with the thermometer hovering at 18 degrees.

"That morning was tough," Ritts said. "But it's not going to kill me. I'm going to make it. It's not going to get much colder than that."

Ritts doesn't plan to alter his lifestyle in any way because of the cold. He still goes into Boston with friends and wears his shorts to work.

"I get out," he said. "I'm not hiding in the

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Cohasset's Steve Ritts appears oblivious to the cold as he wears a pair of his warm-weather shorts. Ritts plans to wear shorts through the winter until the first day of spring to raise money for the Travis Roy Fund.

Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald

Owner says tobacco rules made profits go up in smoke

By DAVID JOHNSON
Special to the Mariner

They listened sympathetically, but health board members did not grant a waiver to the new anti-smoking regulations, even though one store owner charged the situation could force her out of business.

Board members said that the precedent would prompt other stores to seek waivers and that allowing cigarettes to be displayed in reach of children defeated the purpose of the rules in the first place.

During the health board's Tuesday night meeting, Josie Bowles, who bought the Cohasset Food Mart on Rte. 3A five months ago, requested a waiver in order to install two self-service tobacco displays at the cash registers in her store.

She explained that the displays would allow customers to pick up cigarettes themselves and place them on the counter.

Regulations currently require tobacco products to be out of reach, so customers will have to ask clerks for them.

Bowles said her sales have plummeted, some 25 to 30 cartons of cigarette per week, because cigarettes are an impulse purchase, just as many convenience items are.

Bowles said Philip Morris, makers of Marlboro cigarettes, will pay the store $927 per quarter for the displays to be erected at the cash register.

Combined with other tobacco displays, Bowles said that means some $4,400 a year in badly needed revenue. "It's two months free rent for me," she stated.

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Questions prompt review of fire department budget

By DAVID JOHNSON
Special to the Mariner

Fire chief Roger Lincoln felt the heat Monday night as selectmen questioned several items in the fire department budget, eventually postponing the debate until Lincoln returns with more information and labor counsel is consulted.

Lincoln presented a budget request of nearly $1,222,000, which increased 1.75 percent over the current figure of just over $1,201,000.

Selectmen Michael Sullivan questioned the policy of calling back men, at over-time pay, to cover for the ambulance. He also asked about plans to buy 12 radios. Selectmen Jane Goedecke questioned the training budget.

Lincoln explained that the use of call backs has increased 60 percent because the shift in staffing in July left the station uncovered when all four fire department personnel were at the scene of an accident.

Previously, a fire fighter served as dispatcher, but now a civilian dispatcher is being used.

Lincoln said that when the ambulance goes to the hospital, two personnel are unavailable for as long as two hours.

He therefore calls in two staffers, who are paid over-time, at time and a half.

Lincoln requested nearly $40,000 for call back, estimating 1584 hours at a fraction more than $25 per hour.

The total over-time budget request is $132,000.

Sullivan said it is not necessary to call in personnel every time the ambulance leaves town.

He said additional personnel should be called in only when there is another call for help, which might

Please see page 6

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He has been seen in the area bounded by Jerusalem Road, Forest Avenue, Route 3A, and Route 228 near the Cohasset/Hingham line.

We miss Bubba very much and need your help if we're ever going to see him again. There will be a reward for anyone who can get him back to us. If you've seen him or have any other information, please call us or one of the animal control people below.

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545-3697 or (800) 516-2979 (Mike's pager)

Cohasset's Week

Harbor testing is costly

The news on the proposed dredging of Cohasset Harbor seems perennially bleak: town administrator Gregory Doyon announced this week that the cost of harbor pollution testing is likely to be at least twice original estimates.

Doyon said each pollution test may cost from $30,000 to $40,000, versus the $15,000 originally estimated.

Selectman Michael Sullivan suggested soliciting bids on the project in an attempt to reduce costs.

The other selectmen agreed, saying they were disappointed at the escalating price tag. Doyon said he will look into the matter.

The testing is necessary because high pollution levels have been discovered in some areas of the harbor. If further testing supports those findings, then the dredged material will have to be dumped on land, not in the ocean, bringing the cost of the project to $800,000 from $500,000 if ocean dumping is possible.

Doyon contract renewed

Without discussion Monday night, selectmen approved a new one-year contract for town administrator Gregory Doyon.

The seven-page contract spells out Doyon's duties, but it does not give him a raise.

Doyon's salary will remain $56,482 through December, 1996.

Budget review flying along

As they requested earlier this year, selectmen are receiving town department budgets earlier than usual in order to provide adequate review prior to town meeting.

At this week's meeting, the board approved a number of small budgets, most of which showed only minimal increases. Several departments are actually requesting less money.

Budget requests approved were: veteran's affairs, $6,800, unchanged over the current figure; committee on disabilities, $100, unchanged; the Common historical committee,$200, unchanged; the historical commission, $200, double the current budget, an increase caused by the cost of listing some properties in the National Registry of Historic Places; the celebrations budget, which includes the Memorial Day activities, $1,700, unchanged; street lights, $2,000, unchanged; shellfish, $720, unchanged.

Vocational ed is popular

Cohasset's assessment for the South Shore Vocational Technical Regional High School has doubled over the current figure.

For the coming fiscal year, Cohasset will be asked to pay $50,000 to the school, up from the current $25,786.

Gregory Doyon, town administrator, told selectmen Monday night that there are eight Cohasset students currently enrolled at the technical school, opposed to three students a year ago.

Gjesteby is named VP

Selectman Martha Gjesteby, an active participant in several state-wide organizations, has been nominated as second vice president of the Massachusetts Selectman's Association.

Gjesteby said such organizations are a valuable way to learn how other communities have handled problems similar to those faced by Cohasset.

"We all don't want to reinvent the wheel," she said.

Insurance budgets down

The success of the Mass. Interlocal Insurance Association, reform of the state's worker's compensation laws and the town's good record have combined to reduce insurance costs, town administrator Gregory Doyon explained during Monday night's selectman's meeting.

Doyon is requesting $134,000 for personal and liability insurance for the upcoming fiscal year, down from the current $141,000.

Worker's compensation is down to $95,000, from $100,000.

Election workers appointed

At their Monday night meeting, selectmen approved Democratic election workers, as listed in a letter from Democratic Town Committee chairman, Roseanne McMorris.

The workers are: Janice Rosano, Jean Salvador, Linda Nash, Susan Kent, Patricia Walsh, Fred Koed, Ron Goodwin, Debbie Protulis, Barbara Valovic, Anthony Finnegan, Patricia Laugelle and Dan Kearny.

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Cohasset's Week

Olde Salt House is for sale

A for sale sign now hangs on the Olde Salt House seafood restaurant, selectman Jane Goedecke reported during this week's meeting.

She recommended that the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, ABCC, be told of the sale.

The restaurant has appealed the selectman's decision not issue an alcoholic beverage license.

Goedecke said that during the hearing, selectmen were told the business would not be for sale.

Businesses with alcoholic beverage licenses can be worth more than those without.

Students named committee

Cohasset High School students Alex Creighton and Elisabeth Kidder were named to the drug and alcohol committee during Monday night's selectman's meeting.

Harbor, building inspector budgets win approval

Selectmen this week accepted the following budget requests for the upcoming fiscal year: the building inspector, $46,368, up $320; the harbormaster, $45,605, down $769; town reports, $7,750, up $250; parking clerk, $2,000, up $200; civil defense, $300, up $50; and the following unchanged budgets: shellfish, $720; weights and measures, $1,650; and the personnel committee, $250; and town buildings, $600.

The advisory committee must now review the budgets and make a recommendation to town meeting.

Clerical costs down slightly

There has been a three percent decrease in town hall clerical costs, according to the town administrator.

The requested town hall clerical pool budget is $267,074, down from $276,815.

The fiscal year 1997 budget request for town hall is $325,191, down from $334,932.

Clean catch basin covers

All Cohasset residents are encouraged to clean off any catch basin covers near their homes to prevent flooding and subsequent damage to their properties.

The Highway Department cleans these covers as often as possible, but during this time of year with leaves falling quickly and the current rainfall, the Highway Department cannot continually clean off the basin covers, Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield said.

Planting trees is encouraged

The Norfolk County Conservation District has compiled a free 23-page brochure, "Conservation Trees," to encourage planting, preserving and managing of trees to conserve soil, energy, water and wildlife. It also briefly explains the proper way to plant and prune trees.

In February, a list of popular plants suitable for spring planting (burning bush, lilac, forsythia, mock orange, pink almond, red barberry, dogwood, pussy willow, sedum, bleeding heart and aster and evergreens, fruits and vegetables) will be published.

To request a free brochure and to be added to the group's mailing list, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Norfolk County Conservation District, 400 Main St., Walpole 02081, Attn: Trees.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

December 1995	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 14	3:53	9.0	9:59	4:06	9.1	10:23
Fri. 15	4:41	9.2	10:52	4:59	9.0	11:14
Sat. 16	5:31	9.4	11:47	5:54	9.0	—
Sun. 17	6:22	9.9	12:06	6:51	9.1	12:43
Mon. 18	7:14	10.4	12:59	7:47	9.4	1:39
Tues. 19	8:06	11.0	1:53	8:42	9.8	2:33
Wed. 20	8:59	11.5	2:46	9:37	10.1	3:26
Thurs. 21	9:51	12.0	3:39	10:30	10.5	4:19

Thurs. Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Drug, alcohol policy okay'ed

After a brief discussion Monday evening, selectmen adopted a drug and alcohol testing program required by the Federal Highway Administration.

The policy will apply to all drivers of commercial vehicles, including school buses and highway department trucks.

The policy will go into affect Jan. 1.

Gregory Doyon, town administrator, said the school bus supervisor, himself, and a highway employee have all been trained in detecting substance abuse problems.

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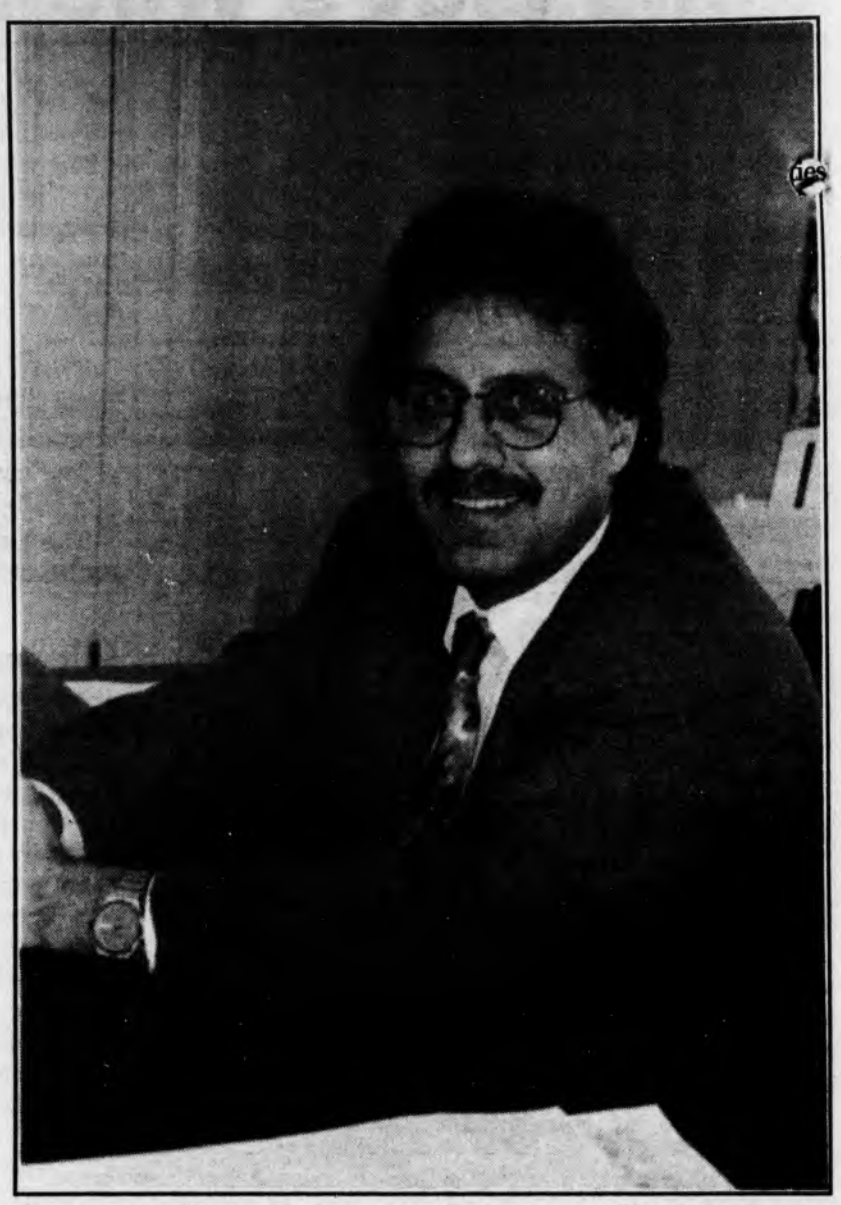

Name: Stephen Amico

Occupation: Assistant vice president of Hingham Institution for Savings (in the former Cohasset Savings Bank building).

Goal: To bring the town's bank back.

Best vacation: My trip to Bermuda.

Best day of your life: The day my son was born.

Biggest worry: The welfare of children today.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite TV show: "E.R."

Favorite movie: "Apollo 13."

Favorite book: "Couplehood," by Paul Reiser.

Favorite junk-food: French fries.

Most embarrassing moment: Being with a group of peers and having my mother tell a story about something I did when I was little.

Person you'd most like to meet: Abraham Lincoln.

Pet peeve: My kids leaving toys all over the place.

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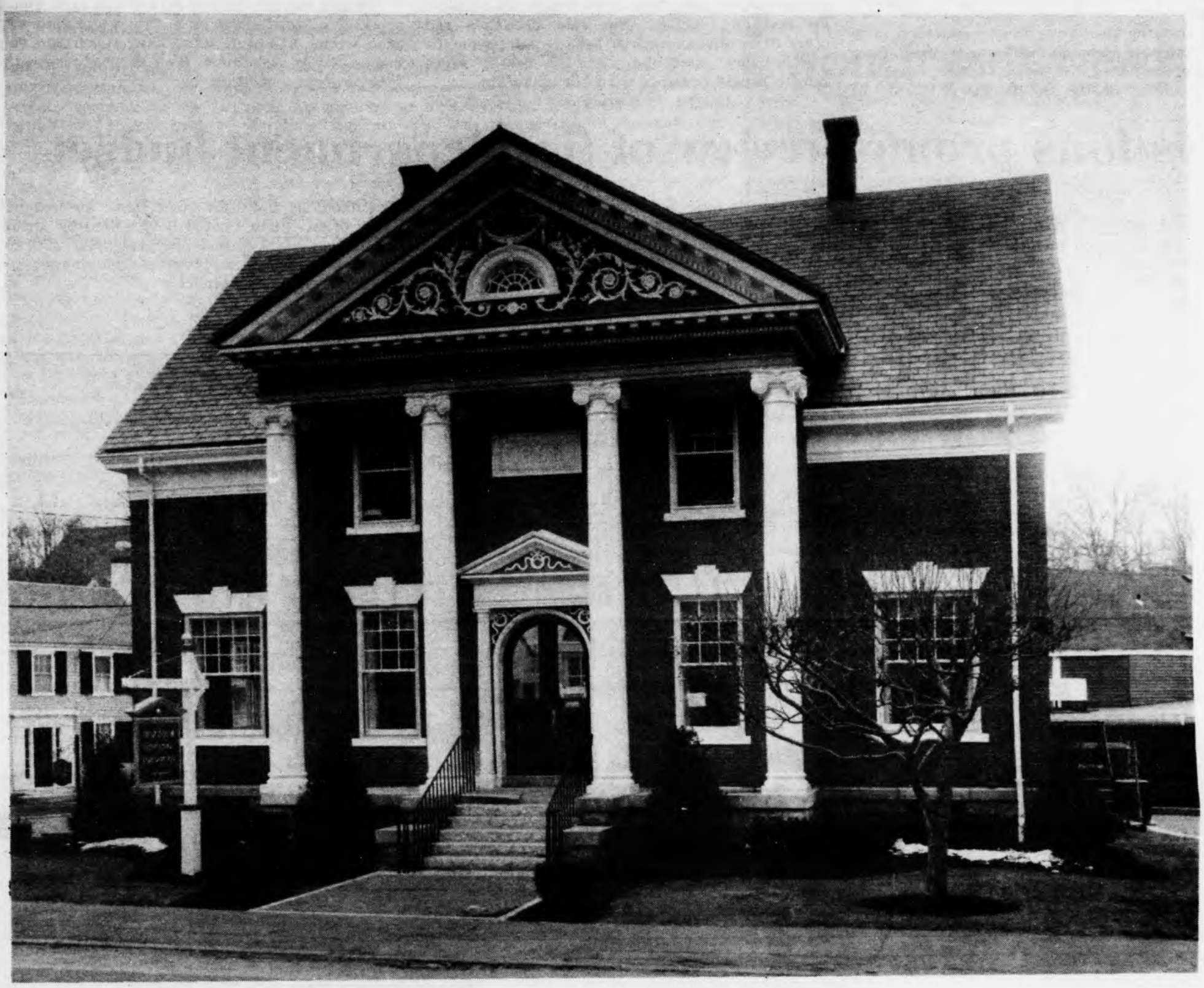

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Equal Housing Lender

Owner says tobacco rules made profits go up in smoke

Continued from page 1

If the displays are not permitted, Bowles said she will have to lay off two part-time employees.

She said she is trying to make up revenue lost when she was told customers playing Keno, a game sponsored by the state lottery, could not smoke in her store.

The smoking ban drove away customers, causing her sales to drop to $2,300 per week from $7,000 per week.

Dawn Sibor of the South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative, which promoted the regulations, said that since 1986 state law has forbidden smoking in retail stores. She said that customers should not have been smoking and playing Keno.

Under questioning from health board member Robert Davenport, Bowles said that tobacco companies are the only businesses which pay retailers for installing displays. She said Coca-Cola and other firms offer incentives, but no cash payments.

Davenport said the store is cleaner since Bowles bought it and praised her operation.

Sibor suggested that Bowles get help from convenience store associations on ways to make up the lost revenue and also suggested working with the cigarette companies on ways to make displays which would comply with regulations.

Bowles said that the firms will pay smaller amounts for displays customers can not touch.

Health board member Alix White said that a smoke-free store could be an asset and said that Stop & Shop had been selling cigarettes from a central display in violation of the rules, but turned the space over to something else.

Questions prompt review of fire department budget

Continued from page 1

happen once or twice a year.

"This should not be voted for," Sullivan said. "It's poor management. It directly goes against the intent," of the new agreement.

Pratt stated that Sullivan should not have voted for the new agreement if he didn't like it.

Both Sullivan and Goedecke replied they had not expected the call back procedure to be used so much.

Lincoln said that labor counsel should be asked if the policy can be changed. He said the fire fighter's contract spells out the call back procedure.

Sullivan also questioned Lincoln's plan to spend $10,000 on 12 radios, so each fire fighter would have his own.

Lincoln said the radios would improve communication and standardized equipment. They would not be taken home, but would remain part of the fire fighter's equipment, therefore be better cared for and would last longer.

However, Sullivan said that the department bought ten new radios last year.

Lincoln said those radios were necessary to replace equipment which did not function well.

Selectman Merle Brown wanted to know how often the radios purchased last year were in repair and Lincoln said they had all worked fine.

"It (more radios) is nice to have, but nice to haves are not necessary," Sullivan said, suggesting that Lincoln might buy a couple of radios.

In response to Goedecke's questions about training, Lincoln explained that training is not mandated by law and is therefore often cut in favor of other things.

However, Lincoln said it is his goal that every fire fighter be trained in all aspects of the job, so requests for inspections, for instance, could be handled by anyone and not postponed until the appropriate personnel are available.

Health board seeks secretary

Health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik told the board of health Tuesday night that secretary Carol Oteri-Puffer will probably not be returning to work.

He said Oteri-Puffer returned from her leave of absence for illness on Nov. 30, but "left in a poor state of health" six hours into the day.

According to Godzik, Oteri-Puffer later went to her doctor, who told her "she shouldn't come back."

Board members agreed to write to town administrator Gregory Doyon to clarify the situation and said they need a permanent employee as soon as possible.

The health board now has a full-time temporary employee in addition to Godzik.

Health board member Robert Davenport suggested sending Oteri-Puffer a letter thanking her for her long, dedicated service, if in fact she is not returning.

Other board members, Alix White and Thomas Cook, agreed.

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Davenport abstention sought

By DAVID JOHNSON
Special to the Mariner

Health Board member Robert Davenport said Tuesday night that he has not yet heard from town counsel Richard Henderson or the state ethics commission on whether or not he may participate in the discussion of Cohasset Heights Landfill, CHL.

In the meantime, Davenport said he will continue to discuss CHL matters.

In a Dec. 11 letter, SAFE activist John McNabb wrote the ethics commission asking them to rule that Davenport should not consider the CHL expansion request since he owns land across Rte. 3A from the landfill.

McNabb cited previous cases in which the ethics commission has determined that officials may not discuss the future of land which abuts their own personal property.

During Tuesday night's health board meeting, Davenport said he has not received any opinion on his participation.

He asked McNabb why he waited so long in the process to make his complaint.

McNabb replied that if the state's Department of Environmental Protection, DEP, had ruled against the landfill's expansion, the issue would have become a moot point.

Landfill owner Paul Barry, who was also at the meeting, said he had not seen McNabb's letter until Tuesday night and therefore he would not comment on it.

In his complaint to the commission, McNabb enclosed its own fact sheet #6, "Don't Vote on Matters Affecting Abutting or Nearby Property."

He also enclosed a Sept. 29, 1995 abutters' list, listing Davenport.

The board of health must begin hearings on the CHL expansion no later than Jan. 2.

Meanwhile, a two-year moratorium on landfill proposals will not affect CHL, selectmen said Monday night after meeting in executive session for nearly two hours with special counsel Michael Leon and the conservation commission.

The moratorium was announced a week after DEP determined that CHL was a suitable location for dumping construction and demolition debris. McNabb has said that if the moratorium had been announced a week earlier, it would have stopped the DEP consideration.

Also Tuesday night, selectman Peter Pratt criticized the Weld administration for its handling of the issue.

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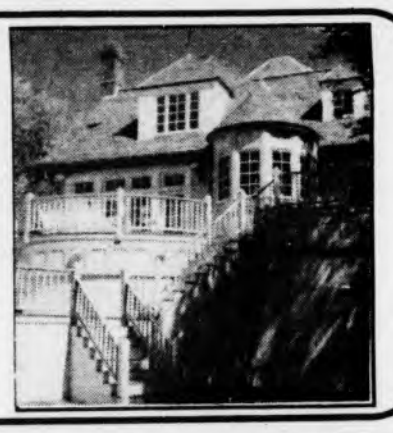

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

AROUND TOWN/Sallyann Chatterton

Village shops are all dressed up for the holidays

❑

Candice Buckley, daughter of **Lynn** and **Gerald Buckley** of 6 Hugh Strain Road, has enrolled as a member of the class of 1999 at Dartmouth College.

Candice is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

❑

Jennifer Noon, a Dartmouth College junior from Cohasset, is studying Spanish in Barcelona, Spain this fall as part of the college's foreign study program there. She is the daughter of **Nicholas** and **Constance Noon** of Cohasset. Jennifer must be due home soon. Hopefully she will give us a full report upon her return!

❑

Nov. 22, 1995 was a special day in the family of **Roger** and **Ann Pompeo.** That's the day **Alexia Nicole Ritz** was born! Alexia is the daughter of **Laura (Pompeo)** and **Jeff Ritz,** and right now they live in Chicago (Dad and Mom are both attending graduate classes). She was seven pounds, one ounce at birth and 20 inches long.

After all of the exams and "heavy duty" term papers, they will be in Cohasset for the holidays – everyone is so excited? Of course, we don't have to tell you that Roger and Ann have already seen Alexia. They flew right out there and celebrated Thanksgiving with them! From all reports, she is a real gem!

❑

We really do have some wonderful, thoughtful students at Cohasset High School. Did you hear what **Patricia Bull, Holly Brennock, Ryan Goff, Amber Hopeman, Caitlin Connolly, Tobey Horn, Nicole Peterson, Alli Ritts** and **Ryan Sawchuk** did recently? They all participated in the AIDS Dance-a-thon at the Hynes Convention Center in Boston. They earned more than $735 from donations by CHS students and teachers and pledges from community and family members. The next time you see any one of these kids, tell them how great they are, because they are!

❑

With gifts to be purchased, parties to attend and holiday functions galore, most of us are hoping for warm weather with little snow – but not **Steve Ritts!** Steve is in the process of raising funds to aid paralyzed Boston University hockey player **Travis Roy** by wearing shorts every day throughout the winter! He would love it if all of us could pledge a daily amount, then watch to see how long he will last! As Steve said, "Be forewarned – I don't freeze easily!"

And when Steve thought of the idea, it was still a mild winter. Whew! – last weekend was a tough one! The fundraiser will end March 20, the first day of spring. For more info call 471-1100, ext. 239 or 383-1422 (fax: (617) 383-9070). This is a wonderful idea for a most worthy cause. Give what you can to help Travis Roy!

❑

Had a lovely chat with **Libby Pompeo,** who informed me that the Class of 1937, CHS, had their annual Christmas lunch last week at the Red Lion Inn. Sixteen people attended, and all had a great time. One member, **Frank "Ducky" Meally,** was not there, as he was undergoing surgery. All those present signed on of the Red Lion Inn's placemats to sent to him. That should really cheer him up! Everyone is sure he will be there next year and can't wait to hold their 59th reunion!

❑

Last weekend was a lovely reminder that we are indeed lucky to live in Cohasset. What a nice job all the merchants have done to make a festive, yet quaint, setting for the holiday season! Santa was at **Zinnia's** having breakfast with the kiddos and having a special time listening to their requests – looking across at **Cohasset Hardware** with its holiday windows looking spectacular (don't you love Tina's gourd Santas?)

M.J. Bird's owner, **Madonna,** was out there with her husband, making sure that the lamp post and signs looked perfect. (Have you seen her marvelous twig trees? They are definitely going to be all the rage this year.) We could go on and on, but you get the drift – why not do your shopping locally? Meet your pals and cross people off your Christmas list and have fun!

❑

Mercersburg Academy, located in Mercerberg, Penn., sent us word that **Elizabeth M. Hills,** who is in the 10th grade, made the high honor roll (90-100 grade-point average) for the first marking period of the fall 1995 term. Elizabeth is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. David W. Hills.**

❑

Happy birthday greetings to to **Dr. Roger Pompeo.** We hope your day is an especially happy one!

❑

Congratulations go to **Heather Brennock** of Doane Street, who was the producer of "Bye, Bye Birdie," presented by the Westfield State College Musical Theatre Guild. The show was staged with a 43-member cast and ran from Nov. 30 to Dec. 2 in Dever Auditorium on the Westfield State College campus. The cast and crew dedicated the entire performance in loving memory of student **Amy Rebecca Gerry,** and the proceeds from opening night went to the Amy Rebecca Gerry Scholarship Fund. All reports tell us that the show was a smashing success. Good work, Heather!

❑

Received a nice note from **Jeff Nothnagle** last week. He is running once again on behalf of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's research through the 1996 Marathon Challenge. Jeff tells us that more than half of all people with cancer have been cured, and two out of every three children have been cured through Dana Farber's basic and clinical research.

Last year Jeff ran in memory of three people close to him who had died of cancer just 3-1/2 months before the marathon: **Tim Myers, Bill McKenna** and his aunt, **Esther Nothnagle.** That's why he is committed to run again. Last year Jeff raised $4,440 (up from $2,400 in 1994, his first year).

1995 was his fifth marathon, and a personal-best time. So far this year he has run more than 1,000 miles and plans another 600 before April 15, the 100th running of the Boston Marathon! Jeff's goal is to raise more than $4,500 this year, and he is hoping while he is completing his training you will show your support to the crucial research by sending him a check in any amount you can! Give him a call (383-0895).

❑

Ran into **Maura Ditmar** the other day, and she told me that the Community Garden Club's House Tour was a super success! Hundreds of people went on the tour (we spotted several men, too – it's so nice to see them show such a real interest) and she wanted to thank all of you for making it such a huge success.

❑

That's the news from here. Please put me on your list of "things to do" this week – call with your news!

– Sallyann
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Books selected at Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset will go to children and adults served by Wellspring in Hull. Books purchased at Buttonwood for Kids in Hingham will be gifts for children served by the Hingham Interfaith Food Pantry, the Mary Martha Learning Center and the South Shore Educational Collaborative Teen Parent Program. For further information, call 383-2665 or 749-2665.

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EDITORIAL

Tie one on

While you go about your Christmas preparations and merrymaking this holiday season, don't forget to tie one on.

That's right, go ahead and tie one on – a red ribbon on your car, that is, as a reminder to yourself and others to refrain from drinking and driving as the holiday round of office and family parties gets into full swing.

The Plymouth County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving held its annual candlelight vigil recently in memory of those who have been killed or injured in drunk driving accidents.

The numbers are truly staggering if not sobering for those who would willfully get behind the wheel of a vehicle after having had too much to drink.

Approximately 16,589 innocent people across the country were killed last year in alcohol related crashes. Another 297,000 were injured, causing emotional trauma to their famililies if they were behind the wheel, and a mountain of debt in hospital costs for the victims of drunk driving accidents.

During the holiday season, accidents on our roads and highways involving alcohol and other drugs typically increase, according to MADD. Which isn't surprising since almost every billboard and magazine ad pitches a bottle of booze as the perfect holiday gift to put under the tree or present to the host of a party.

Despite tougher drunk driving laws implemented over the last ten years and a heightened public awareness of the insanity of letting drunk drivers off the hook too easily, there are still plenty of people who get in their cars when their judgment is impaired from having one too many.

And thanks to the efforts of groups like MADD, people are starting to realize that when it comes to operating a vehicle, even one drink is one too many.

The horrible tragedy that occurred just last week in Whitman drives home the senseless loss of life that comes from just one driver getting behind the wheel drunk. A 37-year-old man, newly married, was struck by an allegedly drunk driver and killed on impact while walking his dog on a sidwalk close to his home.

The man was minding his own business, out for a walk on a brisk fall morning – enjoying the day. He literally did not know what hit him in the words of one reporter on the scene.

The 57-year-old driver, a Brockton woman, reportedly had two prior convictions for drunk driving and her license had been revoked. She will likely face charges of vehicular homicide but, as fate would have it, only walked away with facial and chest injuries.

No words can comfort the loved ones of the victim of this senseless waste of life and no amount of punishment handed down by the courts can reverse the heart-breaking chain of events that took place in Whitman the other morning.

It all comes down to a sense of personal responsibility for our own actions. Have a good time this holiday season, but please don't drink and drive.

Cohasset Mariner

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New school is not justified

To the Editor:

I read your article in the Nov. 30 Mariner, "New School Construction Tops Option List to...Solve Overcrowding." I have lived in Cohasset since 1968 and I have had five children go through the Cohasset schools from K through 12. One of my children is still a student in the system.

The school committee and the superintendent are trying to make a case that we need more space in our schools. When I first heard this, I did some research of the school populations from 1968 through 1995. I was able to look up school data in the Annual Town Reports from 1968 through 1977. I had to request information from the school department for the years 1978 through 1995. The following is the breakdown (see chart below)

It is evident from the projected enrollment of 480, for the year 2005, that we would maximize the capacity of the Osgood School. This would include space for the pre-kindergarten which is a class that we did not have in the 60s, 70s or 80s. However, we would have plenty of room in the Deer Hill and excess space in the Jr./Sr. high school. We must also ask the question, where are these students coming from? Would they all be residents of Cohasset?

From the information supplied it does not appear that we need to spend approximately $10 million for a new school. The bond could only be for 20 years, I am told. The first five years' costs would have to be paid 100 percent by the town with no state participation. I have been told that the state's participation would commence in the sixth year. This burden of debt is not necessary. Combined with future projections of costs for the sewer system and the amortization of our current debt this town will have serious problems with its bond rating because our debt level will be enormous.

In my opinion we have plenty of space in our schools. The problem we face is effective use of the space. It appears that the school committee and the superintendent will only consider spending our money. There is no justification for the expenditure. I would urge everyone to attend the town meeting and to defeat this article. It will not enhance the education of our children. It will increase the debt burden on the taxpayers by a project that cannot be justified with these projected school census numbers.

O=Osgood; D=Deerhill and H=Jr/Sr. high school. T=Total

	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978
O	497	481	531	602	592	561	514	490	451	399	392
D	557	553	521	453	468	496	497	493	470	445	405
H	742	820	858	886	932	927	967	934	947	909	924
T	1,791	1,854	1,910	1,941	1,992	1,984	1,978	1,917	1,868	1,753	1,721

	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989
O	330	291	291	288	308	314	320	345	341	354	379
D	378	366	327	286	241	244	249	251	244	249	278
H	914	884	851	825	794	729	665	581	562	533	481
T	1,622	1,541	1,469	1,399	1,343	1,287	1,234	1,177	1,147	1,136	1,138

	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Projected 2005*
O	378	389	379	384	409	416	480
D	282	264	270	288	307	320	373
H	486	475	481	471	461	465	595
T	1,146	1,128	1,130	1,143	1,177	1,201	1,448

• These projected numbers for 2005 appear in the Mariner Article.

F. Roy Fitzsimmons
116 Doane St.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Town will defend its interests

To the Editor:

Citizens of Cohasset should feel outrage at the machinations of the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) during the past two weeks.

Friday, Dec. 1, the DEP determined that the Area V expansion of the Cohasset Heights landfill was a suitable site for depositing construction and demolition (C/D) waste and that the proposed site of the Materials Recycling Facility (MRF) was also suitable for a solid waste handling facility.

Then, Dec. 7, the DEP initiated a moratorium on the review of permits for any Municipal Solid Waste (MSW) landfill until 1998 and for C/D landfills until 1997.

If the moratorium had been declared before the DEP approved the Cohasset Heights site for a C/D landfill, CHL would have had to compete with other more suitable sites in the permitting process. As it is, however, with the site already approved by the DEP, CHL will be first in line for a permit when the moratorium is lifted. Thus the Dec. 1 decision actually works to CHL's advantage and specifically victimizes the Town of Cohasset, while the Dec. 7 decision gives the general public the impression that the DEP is fulfilling its lofty mission of protecting the environment.

Our taxes support this agency. Supposedly, it exists to maintain a safe environment for Massachusetts citizens. Its shameful capitulation to the lobbying efforts of the waste handling industry is a betrayal of its public trust.

Now the burden of safeguarding our water supply, keeping our wetlands habitable for wildlife, and defending our town against the intolerable noise, dirt, and traffic of a waste handling facility has been shifted from a powerful state agency to the citizens of this little town. Between Jan. 2 and Feb. 15, a series of hearings will be held by our Board of Health to decide whether a site assignment for the CHL expansion will be granted. In effect, the well-funded and powerful DEP shrugged off its responsibility, cavalierly ignored its own criteria for site suitability, and said loftily to little Cohasset, "Defend yourselves."

Our answer to that agency is a grim and resolute, "We will!"

Mary E. Gainor
168 Sohier Street

Teen Center dance a hit!

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Cohasset Teen Center, I would like to thank the 120 seventh-, eighth- and ninth-grade students who attended the Holiday Dance last Friday evening at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School. They acted responsibly and had a great time. The chaperones all agreed that we are lucky to have such a terrific group of kids here.

During the evening, prizes were awarded in various dance categories. We would like to thank Good Sport and Victoria's Pizza for providing gift certificates for this event and for supporting the Teen Center. Jim O'Sullivan and Mark Equi were outstanding DJs. They really kept the kids dancing. We also appreciate the commitment the school administration has toward providing opportunities for the students to socialize in a safe environment.

Happy Holidays!

Betsy Connolly
Teen Center Board of Directors

Rabid possum sent to Hingham

Health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik reported this week that the town has had its first case of rabies in months.

A possum, which turned out to be rabid, bit a dog and was taken to the Hingham animal clinic.

The dog, which had not been immunized, is now being treated.

Health officials urged residents to immunize their pets in the event of contact with a rabid wild animal.

Godzik said there has been "a large die off of raccoons," due to the rabies epidemic of several years ago.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29 AT 5:00 P.M.

Buccaneers, warships once disturbed

History of Gulf detailed at meeting

By DAVID JOHNSON
Special to the Mariner

A swooping gull, a splashing deer, the rippling of a canoeists' paddle – today even the disturbances of the pacific waters of the Gulf River can be called serene.

But those historic waters which divide Scituate and Cohasset have not always been so peaceful.

Up the Gulf River have sailed buccaneers who plundered the Spanish Main; Colonists who quarrelled bitterly over land and political loyalty; marauding British warships; industrialists whose mills and shipyards provided jobs for hundreds; and mysterious Indians who have left only scattered clues as to their identity.

In fact, the history of the river is every bit as lively as the history of the communities around it, according to prominent Cohasset historian David Wadsworth.

During a slide presentation at the annual meeting of the Gulf Association, held last week at the Lighthouse Keeper's Cottage, Wadsworth told a crowd of some 50 people that the Gulf River has a rich past.

***

PERHAPS ONE of the most the colorful incidents Wadsworth related was the tale of "The Three Sisters," a sloop, or one masted sailing vessel, built in 1750 at the Briggs shipyard along the Gulf.

Cohasset's Aaron Pratt and two partners commissioned the ship, which sailed from the Gulf River for the Caribbean under the command of Captain Zebulon Wade of Scituate.

At North Carolina's treacherous Cape Hateras, "The Three Sisters" discovered a Spanish vessel which had run aground and was sinking. The vessel was loaded with silver from the Americas bound for Spain.

According to Wadsworth, another ship arrived and Wade and the other captain agreed to transport the silver to Spain in return for a share.

However, once his ship was loaded, Wade made for the Caribbean. His crew was in the process of burying the silver on the beach at St. Eustacia island, when they were interrupted by the captain of the vessel which had floundered at Cape Hateras, who had arrived on a Spanish war ship.

Wade was taken to Spain and thrown into prison. He later resurfaced in another Caribbean port, but "The Three Sisters" was never seen again.

"What I'm saying is piracy, right here in Cohasset," Wadsworth told his attentive audience.

***

DURING THE WAR of 1812, British warships marauded the Massachusetts coast, demanding tribute or threatening to burn down coastal communities.

Wadsworth recounted the famous story of Scituate's army of two who saved that town from disaster.

A British frigate sailed toward Scituate Harbor one day. Knowing that the militia was away and the town was defenseless, Abigail and Rebecca Bates, daughters of the lighthouse keeper, grabbed a fife and drum and marched along the dunes on the inner side of Lighthouse Point. Although they could not see the Bates girls, the British could hear them and assumed the militia was arriving and departed for Cohasset.

Wadsworth said the British sailed into the Gulf River, where the fishing fleet had taken refuge. But once the British saw the fortifications along what is now the Glades, the British again assumed the area was heavily defended and departed.

"The Gulf played a role in saving the fishing fleet of Cohasset," the historian explained.

Not all of the river's drama is as easily understood. He said that thousands of years before Europeans arrived in the area, unknown Indians lived on its banks in the summer, retreating inland during the winter.

In 1614, Captain Smith became the first European reported to have seen the Gulf.

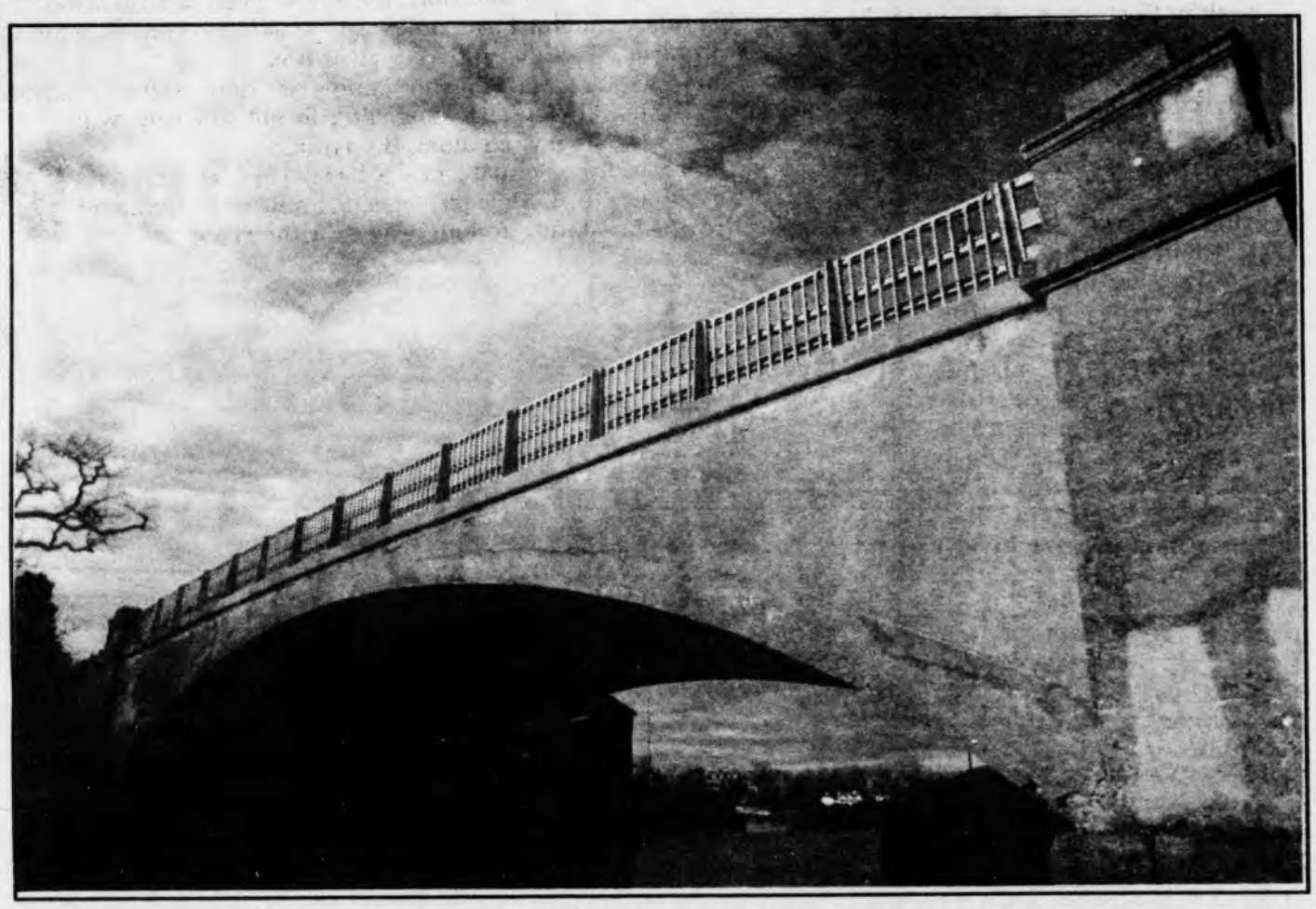
Later in the Seventeenth Century, the river served as the frontier between the Plymouth Bay and Massachusetts Bay Colonies, with settlers from each group pushing toward the other.

"They literally bumped into each other down here," Wadsworth stated.

The lush banks of the Gulf became the subject of many a legal dispute because a colony had the right to award land grants within its territory. Some parcels were awarded twice, with owners from each colony appearing to take possession.

Wadsworth explained that hay was an important commodity in that agricultural economy.

In the early days Cohasset was used as a pas-



The Gulf River, looking peaceful today as it flows under the bridge at Border Street, has a rich history, recently related by town historian David Wadsworth.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

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St. Anthony's Parish will host a Moms, Pops and Tots "Coffee Hour" on Fridays, from 10:30 to noon, in the Desmond Room.

Moms and Dads, along with their young children, ages newborn to kindergarten, are invited to take a break from the daily routine to meet and socialize with other parishioners and friends. Toys and light refreshments will be available. For further information call Ginny at 383-0282.

peaceful Cohasset river, historian says

ture for horses from Hingham.

The Eighteenth Century brought not only independence to the Commonwealth, it brought industrialization to the Gulf River.

Showing slides of the remains of several sites, Wadsworth explained that grist mills and shipyards dotted the banks of the river. There were mills off Beechwood St. at Turtle Island, off Rte. 3A, at Mill Pond and off Country Way.

An iron foundry, tannery and lumber mill were also important early industrial operations along the Gulf.

***

WADSWORTH PRESENTED slides of a number of Cohasset and North Scituate houses, explaining how architectural styles in the area changed, from the early salt boxes, to the larger Georgian Colonial and later Federal houses.

Many of those houses lined Country Way, as North and South Main Streets were then called.

As Cohasset became a summer retreat for wealthy Bostonians, the houses became truly grand. Wadsworth mentioned Captain Arbury, whose Crocker House is now the Hagerty show room facing the harbor, was a renowned yachtsman who won the America's Cup race in 1885.

The picturesque waters of the Gulf River have also seen their share of tragedy. He cited the three young members of the Snow family who drowned after falling through the ice during a winter skating party.

Suggesting that winters were more severe one hundred years ago, Wadsworth pointed out that the river regularly froze. This comment prompted considerable speculation among his listeners, several of whom cited the winter of two years ago.

The group enjoyed the presentation.

"Thank you for your splendid historical tour," Gulf Association president John Hartshorne told Wadsworth. "It was extremely interesting and informative."

***

HARTSHORNE, who is stepping down after six years as association president, told the members that the river is now cleaner than it was when he took office.

"There is no question," he said. "The river is in much better shape than it was six years ago."

The cleaner water has resulted in an increase in the fish population.

In addition, there has been a shift away from motor boats in favor of kyaks and canoes, which are less disruptive to river life.

Hartshorne reported that signs reminding boaters that speeding is not allowed, will be posted along the river.

Scituate has a by-law restricting boats to a 6 mph. speed limit and Cohasset statute forbids wakes in the river.

New officers for the Gulf Association will be: Eleanor Bleakie, president; James Spelman, vice president; Connie Tolman, secretary; Carleton Richmond, treasurer. In addition to the above, directors will be: Jack Barnard, Michael Bleakie, Drexel Gibson, Jack Hubbard, John Hartshorne, Lynne Maloney, Donna O'Connor, Patsy Rabstejnek and Gilman Wilder.

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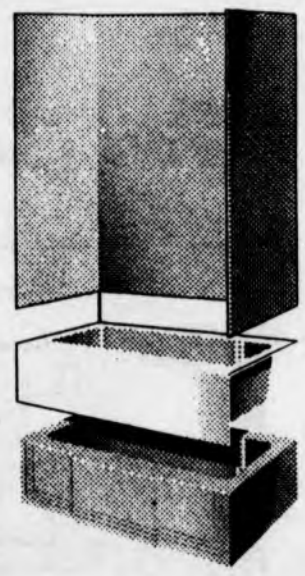

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Pre-K to grade 3

By DOREEN LEGGETT
Special to the Mariner

School committee members unanimously voted to approve one of the three options suggested to alleviate overcrowding and improve the educational quality in Cohasset schools at their Dec. 7 meeting.

The committee selected Option 2, which includes a new pre-kindergarten to third-grade school most likely to be built on the easily accessible 77-acre site between Osgood and Deer Hill, and renovations to the Deer Hill School, which will house grades four through six. The option also makes allowances for a sewage treatment plant, which may or may not be necessary.

"We've gone through a great deal of information," said John Calabro, chairman of the school facilities committee. "We focused on the need for classroom space, not only additional, but improved. There is no perfect solution, but there is a pretty, pretty good solution," he said of Option 2.

The town's price tag for the option is $5.594 million. The project's total cost is $13.985 million, but under a state-sponsored program, Cohasset will spend only 40 cents for every dollar spent. The state will pay for 60 percent of the project, including both capital and interest costs.

Broken down into its three components, the town's cost for the option encompasses $3.956 million for the new school, $1.42 million in renovations to Deer Hill and $210,000 for the possible sewage plant.

The junior and senior high school would structurally remain the same. Principal Curtis Collins said he is researching middle schools, which follow a different educational format than a junior high. Collins and others are looking to change to a middle school format, which includes "teams." Groups of teachers work with the same students and have the same free period in which to plan curriculum and discuss student progress.

Option 2 was also the choice of the Deer Hill School Council and by informal vote the choice of the Cohasset Teacher's Association. The school committee encouraged comments and suggestions from the audience of about 25 citizens and school-related staff.

One of the questions asked was why a kindergarten-through-grade-five option was not on the list. A kindergarten-through-grade-four option was discussed at an earlier date, but the principals of both the Osgood and Deer Hill schools said that an elementary school with more than 500 students was not viable.

Jim Kirk, school committee secretary, added that if a new K-5 school was built, Deer Hill would house grades six-through-eight. The high school would then be emptied of two grades, and Deer Hill would have to be expanded. Emptying a satisfactory building of two grades and adding them somewhere else without a valid educational reason is a bad investment, Kirk said.

The deadline for submission of applications to the state is June 1. Earl R. Flansburgh & Associates, the architectural firm hired by the town, needs to begin work on the plans by Feb. 15 in order to submit them by the deadline.

A special Town Meeting

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will be held Jan. 22 and, assuming a positive vote of two-thirds is garnered, there will be an override vote scheduled for Feb. 10.

At the Town Meeting, tax numbers will be available for citizens to see how the project cost will affect the tax base.

Cohasset will not immediately be reimbursed for 60 percent of the project. There are a number of other cities' and towns' school projects on the state's list which are before Cohasset. Committee members said it may be from two to five years before the state funding kicks in.

The town does have the option of waiting until the state funding begins; however, the money saved in borrowing costs has to be compared with the inflationary costs two to five years up, said committee members.

Superintendent Stephen Hart said next year Cohasset will be short two classrooms at the elementary level. The shortage might be solved by portable classrooms or by moving two grade-three classes up from the Osgood School to the Deer Hill School.

According to projection numbers, Cohasset will need an additional 14 classrooms by the year 2005.

School committee and school facility committee members stressed that the need was not only for additional classroom space. They wanted to make sure the public did not lose sight of the problems at Osgood, including safety and space issues as well as lack of a cafeteria and inadequate handicapped access.

The options not chosen were Option 1, which would cost the town $6.41 million. The state would pay the remainder of the $11.525 million price tag. Broken down, the option consists of renovating the Osgood School for $3 million; renovations to Deer Hill School for $3.2 million and a sewage plant, which may not be necessary, for $210,000.

The state will not fund any work done on the Osgood School because the school falls short of the state's educational standards.

And Option 3, which includes building a new pre-kindergarten to third-grade school for $3.956 million, renovating the Deer Hill School, which would house grades four through seven, for $2.2652 and a possible sewage plant for $210,000. The town would pay $6.4312 million for the project, with the state paying the remainder of the $16.078 million total.

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All of above 750 ml

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Police use discretion with youths and alcohol

Sometimes arrest is the only option

By CHARLENE VANDINI
Cohasset Mariner

Although the legal "drinking" age is 21 in Massachusetts, local police say they exercise their own discretion when dealing with teenagers found with alcohol.

Sgt. Robert Jackson in Cohasset said that officers try to "give kids a break," but sometimes an arrest is the only option.

Similarly, in Hingham, Capt. Joseph McCracken said the officers are allowed a great deal of discretion in handling teenagers with beer or alcohol, and an arrest is the last resort.

"Sometimes, it's the best way to avoid a tragedy," Jackson said.

In most small towns, the police often know the teenagers, Jackson explained. Eighty per cent of the time, an encounter with the officers who confiscate the beer or liquor may be sufficient to avoid further police action.

"They learn their lesson," he said.

In 10 per cent of the cases, the teenagers need to be taken into protective custody or actually arrested to "wake them up," he added.

As for the remainder, Jackson noted, "We spend 90 per cent of our time dealing with 10 per cent of the people."

Jackson supports allowing the police discretion in these matters involving teenagers.

"We're dealing with young people," he said, noting teenagers can make a mistake and never repeat it.

Depending on the circumstances, officers in both towns said they may drive the teenagers to their homes, and explain the situation to the parents. If the teenager is intoxicated or if the parents cannot be located, police may take a youth into protective custody at the police station until the parents can be contacted. Protective custody is not an arrest.

During the "Christmas in the Square" event last Friday in Hingham, police responded to a report of an intoxicated 15-year-old girl. Officers drove her to her home, but when the parents were not there, they took the girl to into protective custody at the police station until the parents could be notified. The girl was vomiting severely, and Hingham fire department emergency medical technicians transported her to South Shore Hospital.

Sometimes police action depends on the age of the teenager; other times the behavior of the youth is a factor.

A younger teenager is more likely to be taken home, while a belligerent teenager stands a greater chance of being arrested, McCracken said, particularly if he has been given "breaks" in the past.

On occasion, officers find parked cars, and a large quantity of beer in a wooded or isolated part of town. But the teenagers have scattered upon the approach of the police car, McCracken said. Hingham police use the license plate numbers to find the addresses and phone numbers of the cars' owners, usually the parents of teens who are using the family car for the evening.

The parents are contacted that their car has been "abandoned" and they are asked to pick it up. This alerts the parents to the suspicious activity and allows them to handle the situation themselves, McCracken said.

While parents are usually very embarrassed when they are contacted by the police, McCracken noted that most appreciate the potential danger of the situation. Few are angry at the police.

If a teenager is arrested, he is "booked" and his name, address, and age is entered into the police log. If the teenager is under 17 years of age, his name can be withheld from the public, but over 17, he is considered an adult, and the name is a matter of public record.

"We're required to put arrests in the log. The log is public information," Jackson said, adding that anyone can look at it, or have a copy of for payment of 50 cents per page.

A person under the age of 17 is not held in the police station lock-up, he said, and is released to his parents' custody. The parents must agree to take their son or daughter to court in response to the arrest.

Hingham police prosecutor Gerard Travers said that a first offense arrest for being a minor in possession of alcohol usually results in a dismissal and payment of $50 court costs.

There are exceptions, he noted. If the juvenile has been arrested for other reasons, then the consequences may be harsher.

Some courts employ a "diversion" or "community service" program for teenagers who have been arrested for alcohol-related offenses.

McCracken said one local teenager was ordered to work a number of hours at the Hingham landfill.

But the belief that the dismissal of charges means the teenager has no record is incorrect.

"They have a record, even if it's dismissed," he said. "It follows them for the rest of their lives. Anytime anyone goes through the criminal justice system, there's a record."

However, if a person is questioned years later, on a job application for example, about a conviction, the truthful answer is no. Travers explained that the record of an arrest remains, even when the charges are dismissed. A juvenile record is sealed by the court, he added. If there are any further arrests, the prosecutor will only know that there is a juvenile record, but not the nature of it.

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Volunteers needed at CHS

Cohasset Junior-Senior High School is seeking volunteers to help with cataloguing and typing in the school's library. Anyone interested in donating their time is asked to call Susan McFadd at 383-6100.

Students earn new computers

Cohasset schools are again participating in the Bank of Boston Investment in Education program. Last year through community support, the schools were able to earn a color printer and an Apple Quick Take camera.

Participants are asked to collect investment points issued by the Bank of Boston from now until April 30. Anyone can do this by stopping by any Bank of Boston branch and completing a bonus certificate. There is no obligation. Further details are available at the bank. This year's goal is to accumulate enough points to obtain another color printer.

What to do about youth alcohol abuse

Tone of press reports questioned

By BRIAN SURETTE
Special to the Mariner

The topic of teen-age drinking by Cohasset school students dominated the first hour of the Dec. 11 meeting of the town health advisory committee. With members of the drug and alcohol committee present at the request of the HAC to discuss future goals for both committees, conversation immediately focused on recent incidents involving local school students as well as area press coverage of the events.

Concern focused on newspaper articles in both The Boston Globe and the Cohasset Mariner. While both committees agreed the publicity served a purpose in bringing to light the problem of teen-age alcohol abuse, the tone of both newspapers' accounts was brought into question.

HAC member Donna O'Donnell stressed that alcohol abuse was only one of a number of risks faced by school students which the committee is concerned about.

Both boards were in agreement that the education of parents towards the behavior of their teen-agers and reaching a common goal to attain that education should be of paramount importance. To this end, a proposed public forum for Cohasset parents will be announced for early in the new year, possibly sometime in February.

Eleanor Waal, speaking for the drug and alcohol committee, said her board felt the recent publicity was very realistic and the biggest obstacle she saw was in the denial attitude adopted by many parents. She added that she believes some parents have literally given control of their children over to the police and the schools as caretakers and babysitters.

Saying he "didn't want to get into the business of sensationalizing for the wrong reasons," Cohasset high school Health Education Coordinator Michael Gill wanted it understood that "kids aren't doing anything they haven't been taught to do." Gill felt that today's media images which bombard youths on a daily basis, plus ambivalent attitudes of parents, are primary factors in the actions of certain school students.

Both committees were unanimous in praise for Police Chief Brian Noonan's get-tough policy concerning underage alcohol consumption.

"Parents have to realize how big the problem is," voiced one parent in attendance.

To the suggestion by another parent of setting down guidelines for adults with regards to eliminating potential risks to teens, Waal stated that parents needed only observe two simple rules to be effective: promise not to serve alcoholic beverages to underage kids and allow no unsupervised parties.

Cohasset high school Health Adviser Angi Walsh told members that her discussions with junior high school students revealed that they are very concerned about the tobacco and alcohol abuse they witness in older siblings every day.

In speaking to this, Gill stated that he feels total education of the dangers of teenage alcohol abuse may still be a generation away. He explained by reason of example the 1964 Surgeon General's report on the dangers of cigarette smoking and the length of time it has taken for widespread acceptance of the report.

The hour concluded with both boards committed to formulating a plan of attack. The concept of a support group for students caught drinking was one suggestion. The idea of bringing these young offenders back into normal school life and not ostracizing them for their actions merited strong support.

Equally, the recognition of those students who are responsible and have shown self-control with regards to alcohol and drugs was agreed upon.

Teen Center is selling Entertainment '96 books

The Cohasset Teen Center is raising funds by selling Entertainment '96 books, which contain hundreds of "two-for-one" and 50 percent off discounts on local fine dining, family dining, fast food, movies, sports activities, special attractions and hotels.

The books cost $30, with a portion of the proceeds benefitting the Cohasset Teen Center. The books will be sold until Dec. 20. To order call Betsy Connolly at 383-1248.

BU holds math field day

More than 900 students from Massachusetts and 20 students from Cohasset High School participated in the fourth annual Mathematics Field Day held at Boston University, sponsored by the Office of the Provost, the department of mathematics and the Science and Mathematics Education Center at the school. Students learned about the latest developments in contemporary mathematics during the event.

The field day featured discussions on chaos, fractals and dynamics, as well as interactive computer demonstrations and videos of intricate graphic images depicting the complexity and harmony of mathematics. Experts in the field led the discussions.

The field day was planned to generate high school students' interest in mathematics, and the demonstrations were intended to expose students to "cutting edge" concepts and get them excited about contemporary mathematics.

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Appalachia Service Project of Cohasset receives $600 grant

The American Express Foundation has announced that the Appalachia Service Project of Cohasset has received a $600 grant as one of 150 organizations selected to receive a total of $130,000 from the Volunteer Action Fund. Established in April, 1994, the fund awards grants to eligible organizations in which American Express U.S. employees volunteer on a regular basis.

The grant will be applied towards ASP's costs for supplies this summer when 84 Cohasset high school students and adult advisers work for a week repairing homes for needy families in Appalachia. Rev. Gary Ritts, minister of Second Congregational Church and director of the ASP in Cohasset, said, "Every contribution that is made for the Appalachia Service Project is critical to its existence. The need for this service project, creating safer, drier, warmer shelter for families, is especially important when one considers the unrelenting poverty of Appalachia.

"The review committee, comprised of a cross-section of representatives of all American Express business units, was extremely impressed by the dedication of so many employee volunteers and by the diverse nature of organizations and issues with which they are involved," said Mary Beth Salerno, president of the American Express Foundation. "We are very pleased that the Appalachia Service Project of Cohasset was chosen as one of the organizations to be funded."

Robin Suhrbier, an American Express employee and ASP adviser, said, "I am proud that American Express established this fund to support the organization for which employees volunteer. At American Express, we believe that corporate citizenship has two elements: the behavior of the corporation as an entity and the behavior of individuals within that entity. With the fund, American Express provides as much support as possible to those of us who are involved in our communities."

The Volunteer Action Fund, a program of the American Express Foundation, was instituted to recognize employees who volunteer in their communities.

Christmas gifts sent to families

Cohasset's Appalachia Service Project volunteers sent boxes of Christmas gifts to each of the 12 families in Appalachia whose homes they repaired last summer. Cohasset High School students and their adult advisers gathered Dec. 10 to wrap the gifts and send warm Christmas greetings to all the parents and children.

ASP thanks those who bought ASP's Thanksgiving pies or had their child's photograph taken with Santa at the Village Fair. Proceeds from both activities will benefit ASP's June, 1996 service project.

ASP will prepare Super Subs and Greek salads for Super Bowl Sunday for their next fundraiser. Orders will be taken in January.

Register for classes at SSAC

Registration for winter classes and workshops at the South Shore Art Center will continue through Jan. 7. (The SSAC will be closed Dec. 22 through Jan. 2).

Day and evening classes are offered for all ages and abilities, with a variety of holiday workshops available. Courses include: clay, pottery, watercolor, oil and acrylics, cartooning, calligraphy, photography and darkroom and drawing. School vacation camps are also being offered, along with one- and two-day workshops.

To request a brochure or to register for a class, call 383-ARTS. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Gift certificates are available for the holidays.

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Selectmen query MBTA costs

Will lobby legislature for change in way assessments are levied

By DAVID JOHNSON
Special to the Mariner

At the recommendation of the town's MBTA advisory board member, Louis Eaton, selectmen this week voted to support an effort pending in the legislature which would alter the way assessments are levied.

It has long irritated Cohasset officials that although the town receives no direct service, Cohasset is nonetheless required to pay more than $150,000 each year to the MBTA.

Cohasset receives minimal service through "The Ride" commuter bus.

Eaton, told selectmen it is unlikely the legislature will approve changes in the MBTA assessment formula, which heavily favors the 14 communities which receive the most service. These include Boston, Cambridge, Somerville, Brookline, Newton, Arlington and Watertown, whose representatives control the legislature.

"The complexity of the assessment is heavily written to favor the 14 inner communities," Eaton said, adding that anyone expecting change "is whistling up the chimney. It is broke, but they can't fix it."

And although a fare increase is one of the items under consideration by the legislative commission, Eaton said there is absolutely no chance that Boston representatives will support it.

With the restoration of the Greenbush train, Cohasset will receive service.

In response to a question from selectman Peter Pratt, Eaton explained that under the current formula, the town's assessment would not change if the train arrives.

However, he predicted that the assessment area could be extended because commuter rail will soon serve communities now outside the MBTA district, such as Plymouth and Kingston.

At the suggestion of selectman Jane Goedecke, selectmen unanimously supported the following recommendations now under consideration by the legislative commission:

• remove commuter rail assessments from communities within the MBTA districts. Cohasset now pays some $117,000 as part of its T assessment, but receives no commuter rail service.

• take communities which receive no service out of the MBTA district. The T is now reviewing which communities are not being served.

• add a surcharge at T parking lots which would be returned to the host communities to compensate for costs related to the parking facilities.

• increase fares to pay for 42 percent of the T budget, which is the average for the 30 largest urban transport system. Fares currently cover only 33 percent of MBTA costs.

Eaton also pointed out that Gov. William Weld has proposed abolishing the T advisory board and making some of its operations private.

Citizen of the Year nominations are open

Nominations are now being accepted for the Cohasset Mariner's annual "Citizen of the Year" Award. This is a continuation of the award begun in 1993 to recognize an individual for outstanding service to the community or for a special achievement.

Last year, Cohasset Mariner readers honored Joseph D. Buckley for, among other contributions, his work behind the scenes helping the town's senior citizens wade through the paper work to access health insurance benefits.

Once again, the Cohasset Mariner invites our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to our community. This is a community award: The Mariner is the means by which we are able to recognize, thank and honor those around us who make the quiet, generous contributions that make Cohasset a wonderful place to call our home.

The deadline for nominations for the 1995 Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m., Dec. 29. Please see nomination form on page 11.

Following the close of nominations, a selection panel will review the names submitted and select the 1995 Citizen of the Year, who will be named in January, 1996.

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The Grand Tour

with Ginger Ferenz 383-2863

Phyllis Kelly just loves looking out her living room window at her neighbor's lovely Christmas decorations. Her neighbors, Joan and Lorraine Curley, have decorated their home at 46 Wheelwright Farm with balsam wreaths tied up with pretty bright red velvet bows on each window and white Christmas lights on the shrubbery. Be sure to ride by in the evening hours to get into the Christmas spirit.

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A message from Ginger....

Thanks to Edward Long our mystery has been solved. Mr. Long was kind enough to call me and give me the names of the floral artists who diligently plant and tend to the two veterans' memorial planters in town that were featured in The Grand Tour, Nov. 9. Our sincere appreciation and gratitude goes to June Hubbard, Patsy Leggat, Mitzy Railsback, Carmen Schramm and Jane Shockman, who tend to the planter at Perry Higginson Johnson Square at the intersection of Beach Street and Atlantic Avenue; and to Mr. and Mrs. David Whipple who care for the Herman E. Daley Square planter at the intersection of Jerusalem Road and N. Main Street.

Once again, thank you for the beauty you give to all of us in Cohasset, and the honor you bestow our veterans.

Again this year, I am willing to be a drop off point for any gifts you may have for homeless veterans. My husband and I will take the items to the shelter. Please call me at 383-2863 for more information; items may be dropped off at One Windy Hill Road.

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It's Happening

Concert set for Dec. 17

The Second Congregational Church Choir will present "Sounds of Christmas" Sunday, Dec. 17, at 4 p.m. in the church sanctuary, 43 Highland Ave.

The choir will perform traditional music of the holiday season. The audience will be invited to join in a choral sing-a-long.

A free-will offering will be collected to benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry and the Cohasset/Appalachia Service Project.

Author signing at Buttonwood

Richard Brassey, author of "How to Speak Chimpanzee," will sign his book and share his belief that humans can learn to "speak" chimpanzee, at Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset Dec. 23 at 10:30 a.m. According to Brassey, chimpanzee is a language of facial expressions and various noises. Call 383-2665 for more information or to order a signed copy.

Consignment shop lists hours

To accommodate holiday shoppers from South Shore towns, volunteers will staff the newly enlarged Cohasset Consignment Shop, located on Route 3A in Cushing Plaza, Sunday, Dec. 16, from noon to 4:30 p.m.

The shop will be open its regular hours, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, including Dec. 23. It will be closed from Dec. 25 through Dec. 31 and will reopen January 2.

Manager Andy Merrill said there is a wide selection of "gently worn" fur coats, ski jackets, hand-knit gloves, ski gloves, wool men's and women's sweaters, holiday dresses, tweed jackets and suits, as well as jewelry, glass and silver bowls, trays and stuffed animals.

Proceeds from the shop benefit the Social Service League Counseling Services, Meals on Wheels, a Keep Well Program, the New Friends Visitors Program, services for seniors and referral assistance for South Shore residents. For further information about the League, call 383-0771, or call 383-0687 to volunteer at the consignment shop.

Babysitting course offered

The American Red Cross is holding a Babysitting Course for children ages 11 to 13 Tuesday, Dec. 26 through Friday, Dec. 29, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 1495 Hancock St., third floor, Quincy.

Those who successfully complete the 10-hour course will receive a Red Cross certificate. Training will include: emergency actions, supervising children, accident prevention and basic care of children. The cost is $25.

To register, call 770-2600 or visit the Quincy office of the Red Cross. The deadline is Dec. 23.

New classes at the Center

The South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., is offering several classes and activities during December.

Adult Computer Classes with one-on-one training are available.

The center also hosts **Birthday Parties** featuring a child's favorite activity, including crafts, bowling and gymnastics. Parents provide cake and snacks. Parties must be booked in advance.

On-going pre-school computer, gymnastics and craft classes are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. ($150/members, $160/non-members).

Registration for **Session II Dance Classes** is being accepted. The cost for the 10-week program is $67.50 for members ($77.50/non-members). Offerings include creative movement, creative dance, Grove Group, ballet, jazz, tap, street dance and modern dance.

Holiday Fun for children ages 3-5, Dec. 18-21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., will feature holiday crafts, cooking and singing. The cost is $18 for the first day. Each additional day is $15. Children should bring lunch and a snack. Pre-registration is required.

Newcomers' fun offered

In addition to Newcomers Club monthly meetings and special parties the club offers members a variety of social activities including book, bridge, gourmet dinner, Sip 'n' Stitch, lunch bunch and tot's play groups.

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For more information, please call Bonnie at 383-0643 or drop us a line at P.O. Box 623, Cohasset 02025.

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Disney's TOY STORY (G)
On two screens
screen one – 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:50
screen two – 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:50, 9:40
FATHER OF THE BRIDE PART II (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
CASINO (R) 1:00, 4:15, 7:45
THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT (PG13)
1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40
GOLDENEYE (PG13)
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Greenbush rail advisory group plugs along

Coastal Coalition wants seat at table

By DAVID JOHNSON
Special to the Mariner

As the restoration of rail service to Greenbush moves closer to reality, the citizens' group studying environmental effects of the project expects to take another look at a tunnel under Hingham Square.

A meeting held last week in Braintree, members of the Citizens' Advisory Committee, CAC, reorganized and agreed to examine ways to reduce the impact rail service will have on the areas is passes through.

A tunnel under the densely settled and heavily traveled Hingham Square business district is likely to be at the top of the list of mitigating factors under consideration.

Hingham selectmen earlier this year approved the train provided a tunnel were built. However, after Hingham town meeting voted to oppose the railroad altogether, selectmen voted against the train.

"Rail on the surface is the worst possible choice," said Katherine Reardon, chairman of Hingham selectman, who attended last week's meeting.

"A tunnel is better than rail on the surface, but a tunnel is a poor second choice to no train," she stated.

The MBTA estimates that a tunnel might add another $60 million to the cost of the $215 million project.

In a 32-page report studying transportation alternatives to the Greenbush corridor, which was passed out at the meeting, the MBTA agreed that Hingham Square will be the area most affected by the train.

"Tunneling under Hingham Square would alleviate the impact of train operations, but only in this immediate area," the report stated.

In its conclusion, the document reported that a tunnel one or two miles long would provide "increased levels of avoidance of sensitive areas, but at increasing greater capital costs."

In addition, a tunnel would reduce the number of grade crossings along the rail line, eliminating from five to all eight of the crossings planned for Hingham Square, depending on the tunnel's length.

Despite Gov. William Weld's recent endorsement of the Greenbush project, the battle over the train continued during the nearly three-hour long meeting.

The anti-train Coastal Coalition may receive a seat on the organization. Members agreed that it would be up to Trudy Coxe, secretary of environmental affairs, who convened the committee, to determine which groups or communities are entitled to representation.

'We are supposed to be non-partisan.'

—Selectman Martha Gjesteby.

However, members also stressed that the CAC was not created to propose alternatives to the train, but rather to ensure that environmental issues have been adequately considered by policy makers. The advisory group is expected to report its findings to Coxe.

A final environmental impact report is likely to be issued this summer and the CAC will likely comment on that.

Construction on the line is not expected to start until sometime in 1997.

Some members of the CAC appeared concerned that the presence of the vocal Coastal Coalition could alter the way the committee operates.

"We are supposed to be non-partisan," said Martha Gjesteby, a Cohasset selectman who has spent ten years on the CAC.

Terry Fancher, general manager of the pro-train South Shore Chamber of Commerce was elected chairman of the CAC, while Alexander Macmillan, chairman of the Hingham Historical Commission, was elected vice chairman of the CAC.

MacMillan favors a tunnel under Hingham Square.

Fancher and Macmillan had been co-chairmen of the CAC since the resignation of Scituate selectman Joseph Norton last February. The CAC has not met since February.

Norton has since decided to remain on the committee, but was not at the meeting.

There are at least two other openings on the CAC and there was some discussion about who should fill these.

Jan Reitsma, assistant environmental affairs secretary, told the group that the selectmen in the communities with vacancies would be contacted about making replacements.

In response to criticism from some members that the MBTA may not be consulting with the CAC about decisions, Andrew Brennan, manager of environmental affairs, said the CAC is welcome to meet as often as members feel the need.

He pledged that MBTA officials will be on hand at every meeting to answer questions and support the process.

"It's not my job to call CAC meetings," he stated. "But the T will come and answer questions."

Brennan also said that the MBTA does not have to present every aspect of the project for CAC discussion. He said that much of the work does not involve the environmental impacts.

He spoke in response to concerns of some CAC members said they were disturbed to read about MBTA action on Greenbush which the committee was unaware of.

One committee member agreed with Brennan, pointing out that they are to advise Coxe, not the MBTA.

Brennan also said that the decision to pay for the project entirely with state, rather than using some federal money, was not designed to circumvent federal environmental review.

He said the state review closely follows the federal. The financial decision would allow the project to proceed more quickly and not wait for federal funding approval.

In addition, federal money would be freed up for use on other transportation projects.

The committee's next meeting is Jan. 24.

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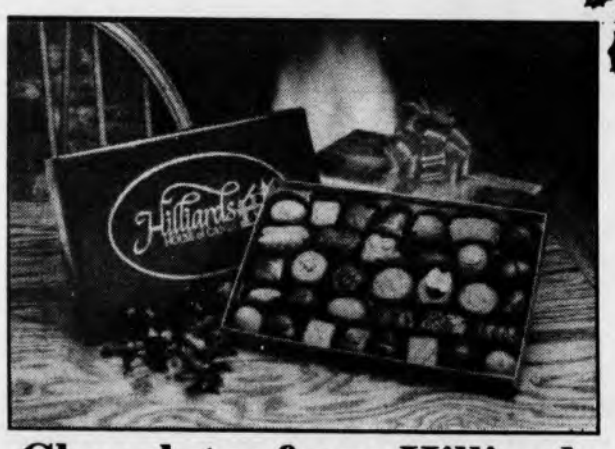

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The fiscal 1996 Real Estate Assessed Valuations have been completed and have been submitted for certification by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

The new values are available for public inspection at the Assessor's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., during regular business hours. Due to staffing limitations, telephone inquiries about valuations will not be accepted.

Additional copies of the value listings are available for inspection at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 106 South Main St. Any problems regarding valuation will be handled through the abatement process. Call the Assessor's Office staff for more information at 383-9900.

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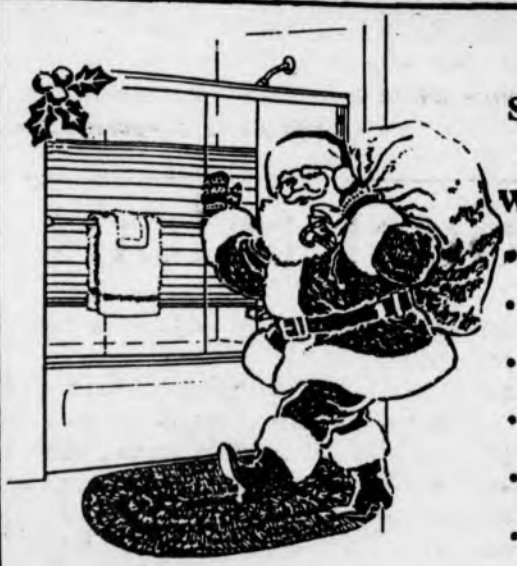

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Mariner Sports

Business as usual for hoopsters

Hardwick's 35 leads Skippers to season-opening win

By JIM O'SULLIVAN
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Skippers began this season Tuesday night, triumphing over the Norwell Clippers 72-63. Senior forward Jared Hardwick led the squad, pouring in 25 points by halftime and finishing with 35. While Cohasset only has two players returning from last year's varsity, the team played well, kicking off the season with a win at home.

Cohasset's Ryan Bishop won the tip and Hardwick posted his first two less than 10 seconds into the game, slashing to the hole and scoring. Bishop, a 6-foot 8-inch junior center, took the pass from Burke Davis, but was fouled. Bishop nailed a free throw and, on the next possession, Hardwick drove and scored again.

Paul-Michael Quintin, a sophomore guard, picked up his first varsity points by knocking down a three-pointer. Quintin would go on to score 18 points. Davis hit Hardwick with a nice pass and he picked up his sixth point. Norwell freshman Nick Hajjar, also playing in his first varsity game, hit a jumper after Quintin blew by his defender for another bucket.

Hardwick's dish to Bishop made the score 11-6. Then, the Skippers went into a bit of a dry spell, which lasted until Hardwick pulled up and sunk a three of his own. He then netted two free throws, making the score 19-15 in Cohasset's favor. Senior point guard Fred Howard stole the ball and coasted in for the breakaway layup. Clipper guard Bill Lynch, who would finish with 23 points, also hit a three, pulling Norwell to within three points, 21-18.

Junior forward Brian Kilroy answered by tearing down an offensive board and putting it back up for two points. Cohasset fell behind 24-23 but Hardwick's four free throws put them ahead to stay. Jared's scoring rampage continued, as he took the assist from Howard to the hoop, getting the lay-up and the free throw. Hardwick would pop two more three-pointers before halftime and pick up another layup as well. Quintin also hit another trey and Cohasset led 43-34.

The second half began with a defensive struggle as neither team seemed to be able to score. However, the Skippers did have a nice fastbreak

See page 27

Reynolds' night to shine

Gymnast's huge meet seals win over Carver

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset High gymnastics team not only showed why it has won the past two South Shore League titles in Monday night's easy 120.8 — 98.85 but also, through the performance of one gymnast, gave fans a peek at what can be accomplished with a tunnelvision-like determination.

Kristen Reynolds set a personal best with her first-place finish on the balance beam (8.0) and led one of two sweeps by taking the vault (7.75). Jodi Colwill finished second followed by Tara Hettstrom in third (7.50).

Erica Hettstrom was Cohasset's other big winner, taking the all-around (30.40) and leading sister Tara (8.20) and Lauren Genovese (7.7) with her 8.25 showing. Erica was also second to Reynolds on the beam at 7.95. Jodi Colwill placed third (7.65)

Tara Hettstrom and Colwill were both exceptional on the uneven bars. Hettstrom wound up with the win (7.45) and Colwill set a personal best (7.15) in nailing down second.

But on a night where the Skippers reached the 120-point mark four meets earlier than last season against Scituate, it was Reynolds who stole the show.

"Both judges raved about her," said head coach Ruthann Ardizzoni. "The judges couldn't believe how much she has improved.

"Kristen took gymnastics over the summer and was in the gym twice a week when she came back (to school in Sept.)."

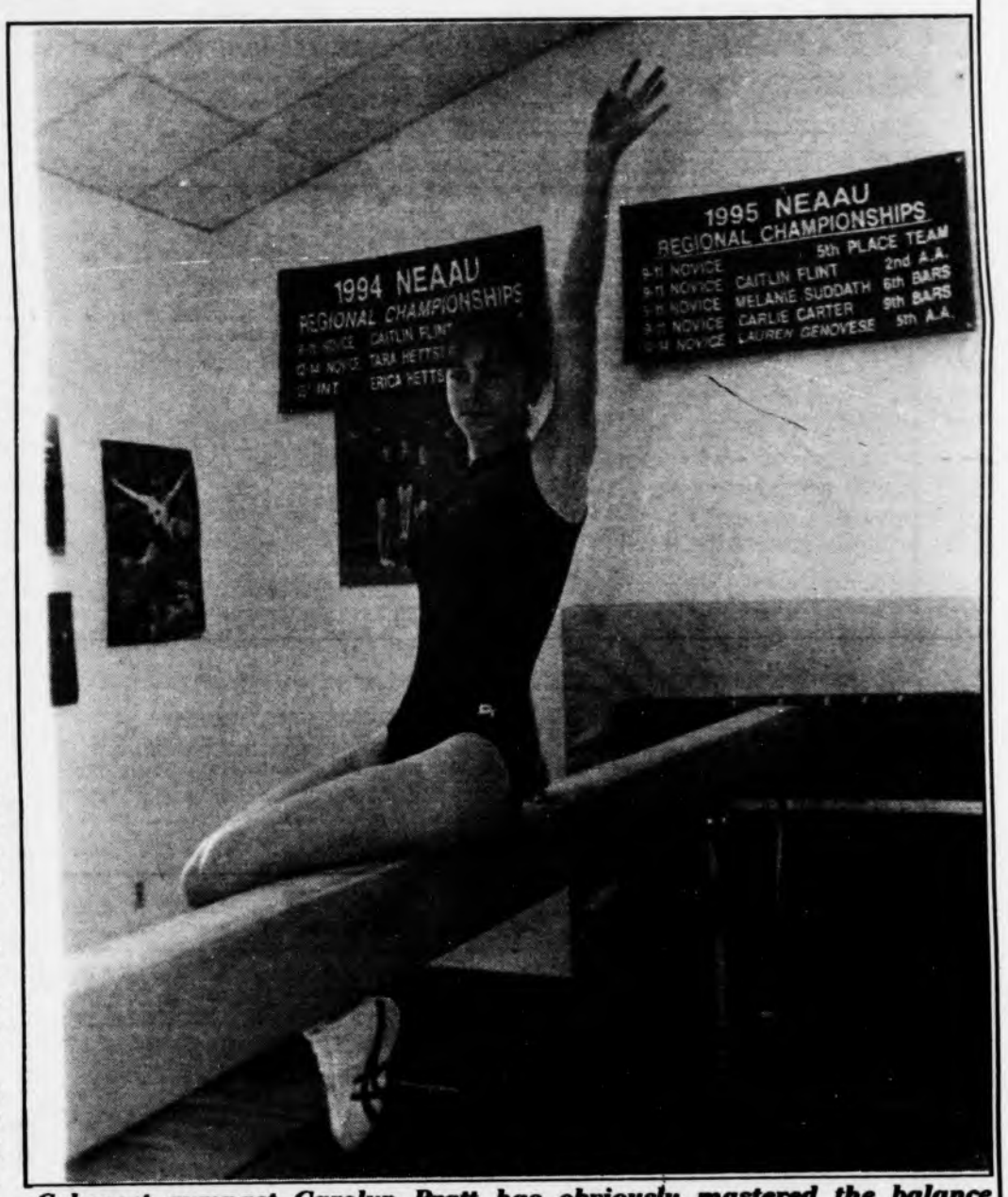
Reynolds looked a different gymnast as she worked her way through the events. Ardizzoni said she has smoothed out her technique and is more graceful than last season.

> 'The judges couldn't believe how much she has improved.'
>
> —Ruthann Ardizzoni

"Kristen has developed grace and poise," Ardizzoni said. "She has got some great poise. The judges used to really kill her on execution."

Ardizzoni was pleased with the score and believes it is good, psychologically, heading into Thursday night's meet against a tough Hanover squad.

"I'm kind of happy they scored in the 120s," Ardizzoni said. "Now Hanover may not think we're as good as we are. We were pushing for a 122. I think on their best night they can score from 125 to 127."



Cohasset gymnast Carolyn Pratt has obviously mastered the balance beam as she strikes a graceful pose while practicing her routine during a recent Skipper workout. Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald

Seahawks well represented with local talent

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

(Editor's Note: This article was not run in its entirety in last week's issue)

With 60 to 70 players in the league, the South Shore Seahawks have a good-sized contingent from Cohasset playing hockey from late August right on up to the playoffs in April.

Squirt B coach John Durkin has been involved in the league, which includes Marshfield, Norwell, Hull, Cohasset and Scituate, for the past five years. Durkin says the number of Cohasset players in the 300- to 400-player organization is strong, especially when one considers the size of the town.

"There are enough kids where Cohasset could have a program of its own," Durkin said.

The local players on his squad include his son, John, Henry Roth, Matt Corry, Barry Tufts and John Dwyer.

The kids, Durkin says, not only get their fill of hockey for nearly a year, but also improve their skills through clinics, powerskating sessions and regularly scheduled practices.

"They get better every year," Durkin said. "Their skills are developed in powerskating and practice. They can get into a game and never touch the puck."

A Learn to Skate program, sponsored by the Seahawks, gets under way on Thursday at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke. The program, designed for 3 and 4 year olds, gives kids interested in youth hockey the ins and outs of the most fundamental area of the game.

From there the kids move on to the

See page 26

Mariner Sports

Fund-raiser to help Travis Roy, injured B.U. ice hockey player

Continued from page 1

office. It's really not much of a sacrifice. At least I can feel my legs."

Ritts seriously injured his right knee playing hockey and football in high school. He sustained cartilage damage and underwent reconstructive surgery in May of 1991.

But as frustrated as he was about the injury, Ritts can't begin to comprehend what Roy must be going through.

"There's no comparison," Ritts said. "I just can't imagine how devastating that would be. It was his dream come true playing hockey."

Roy's accident reaffirmed to Ritts that the masks on hockey helmets should be replaced with face shields. The shields, he explained, would make players use their protective reflexes more, thus, keeping their heads up.

"I heard a report that there hadn't been any of these injuries until masks were implemented," Ritts said.

When asked what he would say to Roy if the pair ever had the chance to meet, Ritts admitted he wasn't entirely sure.

"It's hard to think what I'd say to him," Ritts said. "I just hope he pulls out of this. I really don't know. He just has to hang in there and fight this thing out."

Ritts doesn't admit to have the perfect advice for Roy, but who would? Ritts' actions in helping the fallen player speak louder than any words ever could.

Roy Donations

To donate to the Travis Roy Fund should make out a check to the **Travis Roy Fund** and send it to:
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Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School Winter sports schedule

GIRLS BASKETBALL

DEC.		
12	at Norwell	3:30/5
15	E. Bridge.	5/6:30
18	Norton	3:30/5
20	Scituate	5/6:30
27	Scit. tourn.	6 p.m.
28	Scit. tourn.	6/7:30
JAN.		
3	at Abington	5/6:30
5	at Hanover	5/6:30
9	Hull	5/6:30
16	Carver	5/6:30
18	Norwell	3:30/5
23	at E. Bridge.	5/6:30
26	at Norton	3:30/6
30	at Scituate	3:30/6
FEB.		
2	Abington	5/6:30
8	Hanover	5/6:30
9	at Hull	5/6:30
14	at Carver	5/6:30

GYMNASTICS

DEC.		
11	Carver	
14	at Hanover	
18	Norwell	
21	Scituate	
JAN.		
4	at Carver	
8	at Duxbury	
11	Hanover	
16	at Scituate	
18	at Norwell	
29	Duxbury	
FEB.		
3	All league at Carver	

All meets are at 7 p.m.

SWIMMING

JAN.		
16	at Duxbury	
19	at Middleboro	
26	at N. Quincy	
31	at Sandwich	
FEB.		
2	at Taunton	
8	Pilgrim conf. champ.	
9	Pilgrim conf. champ.	
16	South Section	
17	South Section	
23	States	
24	States	

All meets are at 3:30 p.m.

WRESTLING

DEC.		
13	Canton	7 p.m.
16	Lynnfield, Braintree Athol	10 a.m.
22	at Marshfield, Duxbury, King P.	3:30 p.m.
27	at Jr. High Tournament Carver	9 a.m.
28/29	at Marshfield Tourn.	11 a.m.
JAN.		
3	at Milton	7 p.m.
8	at Whit.-Hanson	10 a.m.
10	at Norwell	7 p.m.
12	Foxborough, Sharon	3:30 p.m.
17	Scituate	7 p.m.
20	Cohasset Tourn.	10 a.m.
24	Carver	3:30 p.m.
26	Hingham	7 p.m.
31	Hanover	7 p.m.
FEB.		
3	at Rockland	10 a.m.
9/10	Foxboro, Div. II S. Sectionals	TBA
16/17	Wayland, Div. II State Tournament	TBA
24	All-States	TBA

BOYS BASKETBALL

DEC.		
12	Norwell	
15	at E. Bridgewater	
18	at Norton	3:30/5
20	at Scituate	
22	at Harwich	
27	Sacred Heart X-Mas	6 & 8:00
28	Sacred Heart X-Mas	6 & 8:00
JAN.		
3	Abington	
5	Hanover	
9	at Hull	
16	at Carver	
19	at Norwell	
23	E. Bridgewater	
26	Norton	
30	Scituate	
FEB.		
2	at Abington	
6	at Hanover	
9	Hull	
14	Carver	
18	Hall of Fame Classic at Massasoit	
19	Hall of Fame Classic at Massasoit	
22	Nantucket (varsity only)	5 p.m.

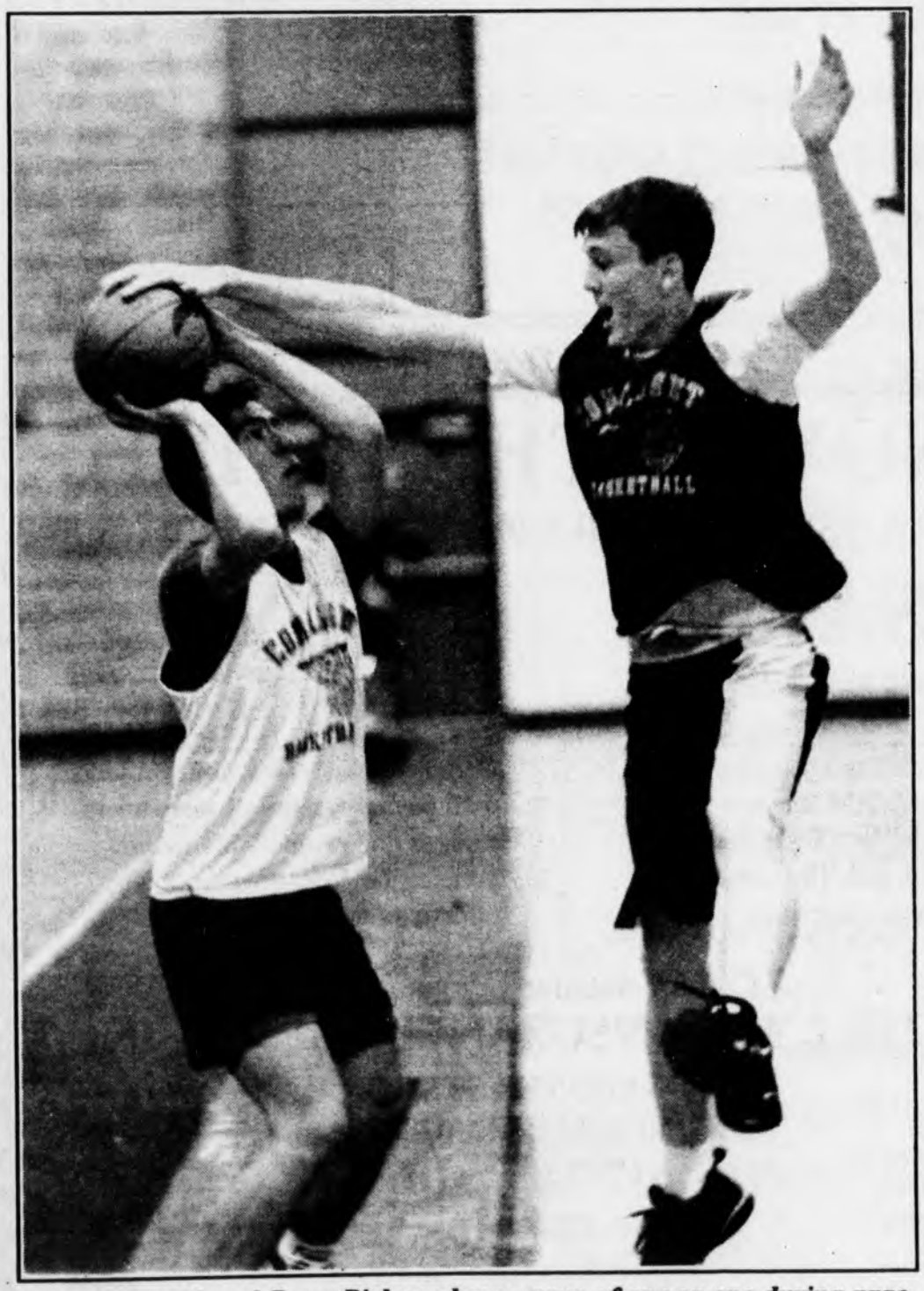
HOCKEY

DEC.		
11	Provincetown	6:30
13	at Norwell	7:20
14	at Provincetown	6:00
20	at Hull	7:20
22	Latin Academy	8:30
27	Sandwich	7:20
29	at New Bedford	
JAN.		
3	Scituate	6:10
5	Hanover	7:20
10	Abington	7:20
13	S. Boston	2:40
17	Norwell	7:20
20	Hull	7:20
24	at Scituate	6:10
31	at Abington	4:30
FEB.		
3	at Hanover	3:30
7	at S. Boston	
15	at Latin Academy	

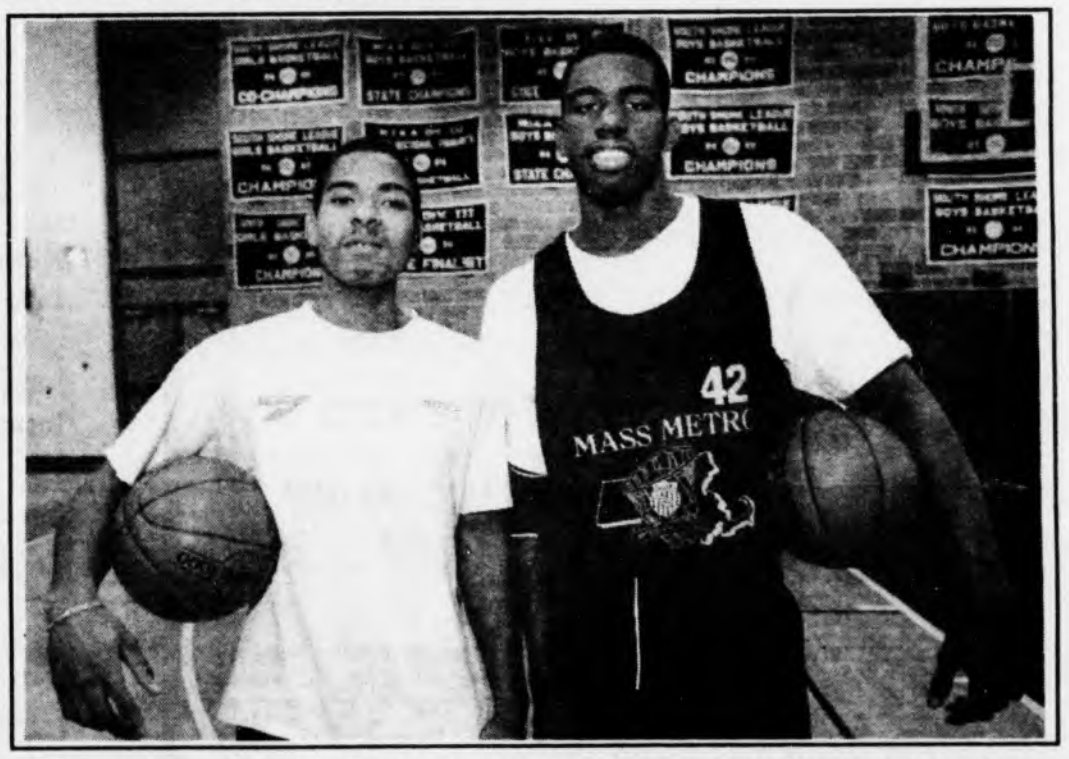
Hoopsters set for title run

The Cohasset High basketball team includes: (Front) Burke Davis, Jared Harwick, Ryan Bishop, John Williams and Frederick Howard.

Cohasset High basketball coaches Mike Cohen, Ron Ford and Mark Hall prepare for a Skipper practice.



Lutz Grunwald and Ryan Bishop play a game of one-on-one during practice.



Co-Captains Frederick Howard and Jared Harwick will play be roles in Cohasset's run for another South Shore League title.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Seahawks well represented

Continued from page 23

Instructional League (5-6 year olds), Mites (7-8 year olds), Squirts (9-10 year olds), Pee Wees (11-12 year olds), Bantams (13-14 year olds) and Midgets (15-17 year olds).

Each level is divided into A, B and C squads. C teams automatically reach the playoffs while A and B clubs must qualify based on their records.

Several players are on high school squads once they reach the Bantam division and have even more games than the Seahawks' 28-game season, which doesn't include the playoffs.

Although many of the players are on the rink year-round, they still find the time to play other sports. On Durkin's team alone, four players were members of the Cohasset/Scituate football squad. Others compete on soccer and baseball teams.

"You're changing uniforms in the car," Durkin said in describing just how tight many of the players' schedules are.

Hockey boosters seek support

Dear Friends of Cohasset Hockey:

Thanskgiving and fall sports are behind us and the Cohasset High School hockey team is already practicing for the coming season.

Coach Dennis Walsh, whose tenure as Cohasset's hockey coach spans almost 20 years, is particularly optimistic about this year's team. There are ten lettermen returning, including last year's co-captains, Nevin Bunstein and Pat Reynolds.

The Cohasset Hockey Boosters support our players with an annual team dinner and attendance at a college hockey tournament game. We also provide trophies for outstanding performances by individual players and gift watches for the seniors on the team.

The Hockey Boosters are again asking for the support of local businesses, professionals and individuals to help us pay for these items.

We and the players would appreciate any amount you can contribute. Please make your check payable to Cohasset Hockey Boosters and mail it to Cohasset Hockey Boosters, P.O. Box 853, Cohasset 02025. Your contribution is tax deductible. The names of all contributors will be acknowledged in the Cohasset Mariner, unless otherwise requested.

We also invite you to support the team by attending home games at the Pilgrim Rink in Hingham.

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Late ski registrations

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept late registrations for Blue Hills ski lessons for youngsters ages seven and over at the recreation office, town hall.

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Business as usual for hoopsters

Continued from page 23

when Bishop blocked a Norwell shot with authority. Quintin picked up the remains and tossed it to Davis, who laid it in for two points. Hardwick drove the lane for two more and Quintin swished two free throws, putting the Skippers up 49-38.

Quintin's three pointer, coupled with Howard's layup, helped keep the visitors at bay. Bishop had a nice play when he hit the layup and the ensuing foul shot. Howard rejected his first victim of the night, which led to a pair of free throws netted by Bishop.

Howard drove baseline and pulled up to swish the jumper. Hardwick knocked down two from the charity stripe, making it 63-50. Davis hit Paul-Michael with a nice pass and Quintin capitalized. Jared hit four more free throws, upping the score to 68-56. Davis and Quintin each nailed a foul shot and Quintin took a nice pass from Bishop after a strong rebound by Hardwick. Howard picked up his second rejection of the evening and Norwell's Matt Lewis, who picked up 20 points, banked one at the buzzer to make the final score 72-63, in Cohasset's favor.

Coach Ron Ford was impressed by his squad after its opener. "We had a good start," Ford said, "but we have a long way to go.

"We're a young, inexperienced team, and that showed a little bit in the second half. But we're moving in the right direction, we made our free throws and I think we played well.

"Jared Hardwick, in particular, played an excellent game. He showed leadership, he had an unbelievable first half; he dominated every facet of that basketball game."

Hardwick seemed less impressed by his own play, but stressed the team's strong performance.

"It was definitely a good way for us to start the season," he said. "I thought we played really well for a team with only two returning varsity players. We will only get better."

Cohasset will travel to East Bridgewater Friday to take on the Vikings. Off to a 1-0 start, the Skippers are looking for another strong game.

Hoop shooting clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting registration applications for a basketball shooting clinic for girls and boys, grades four through eight.

Head Cohasset basketball coaches Ron Ford and Cori Hughes will co-direct this three-day clinic to be held Tuesday, Dec. 26, through Thursday, Dec. 28.

Shooting clinic will be held at the Sullivan Gym, CHS, from 9 a.m to noon. The fee is $60.

The three day program is designed to help younger players develop correct fundamentals involved with shooting the basketball. Students will receive individual instruction, attend lectures and participate in shooting competitions.

To register, please complete forms available at the Cohasset Recreation Office, first floor, town hall.

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School notebook

Members of the Deer Hill School concert choir rehearse for their performance at noon on Friday, Dec. 15 inside the upper rotunda at Faneuil Hall Marketplace.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

COMMUNITY SERVICE AT C.H.S. /Ron Ford

As you are preparing for the holiday season, there are a few projects that our students at CHS have been working on that we would like you to know about and that may help bring out the spirit of giving in all of us.

Thanksgiving at the Cohasset Food Pantry

I would like to thank Cohasset seniors Nevin Bunstein, Toby Horn and Jared Hardwick for volunteering their time at the Cohasset Food Pantry, located at First Congregational Church on the day before Thanksgiving. The young men carried boxes of food and turkeys to the cars of those whom the food pantry helps. We would also like to thank Margie Steele, who does a great job of running the show at the food pantry.

C.V.S. notes, by Jane Flaherty (Grade 10)

All the members of C.V.S. would like to thank everyone who contributed to the annual Thanksgiving Food Drive. We delivered a record three carloads of food to teh Wellspring food drive in Hull. The folks over at Wellspring wanted us to let everyone know how much they appreciate the support of Cohasset.

Twenty-three students from Cohasset High School attended the Team Harmony II **"A World of Difference"** conference at the Fleet Center Nov. 28. CHS students joined 10,000 other young people from all over Massachusetts to pledge to end all forms of racism. Several schools received awards for the efforts to create an environment that encourages diversity.

Currently C.V.S. is conducting a toy drive for the **Toys for Tots** program. The toys collected will be delivered to the South Weymouth Naval Air Station Friday, Dec. 15. We appreciate the support of students and their families. If anyone would like to make a contribution, contact Mrs. Duffy at CHS (383-6103) or drop it off this Thursday or Friday.

Holiday concerts planned

The Deer Hill School fifth- and sixth-grade concert choir, under the direction of music teacher Jack MacInnis, will perform at Faneuil Hall Marketplace in Boston Friday, Dec. 15, inside the upper rotunda at noon.

The Deer Hill Winter Concert will take place Thursday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. at the high school.

On Tuesday, Dec. 19, the Osgood School Holiday Concert will begin at 9 a.m.

The Cohasset Junior/Senior High School Holiday Concert will be held Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Student art is exhibited

Cohasset public school students are presenting a special art exhibit, "Cohasset Faces," in conjunction with this year's holiday concerts. The showing is a collaboration between the three public schools in Cohasset, featuring nearly 500 self-portraits by students in grades kindergarten through 12. The art will be on display in the high school.

The show is hung at the entrance to the theater and can be viewed throughout the new year. The public is invited to view the work during regular school hours or on the evenings of the concerts.

Hire a student!

The Social Service League of Cohasset has compiled a list of Cohasset High School students who are ready, willing and able to do odd jobs around residents' homes, including yard clean up, snow shoveling, pet sitting, plant watering, babysitting and car care. To obtain the names and phone numbers of these helpful students, call 383-0771.

Go to college and get a break

Massachusetts college students who study certain majors at out-of-state public colleges could be eligible for tuition reductions under the Regional Student Program. State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray encouraged students attending public colleges and universities in the New England area to look into the program.

According to the New England Board of Higher Education, the average student participating in the program this year is saving $3,800 on tuition.

Students in majors such as health systems, ocean engineering and tourism are among those eligible.

Students can also get a copy by writing to the New England Board of Higher Education, 45 Temple Place, Boston, 02111.

Cohasset Business

Aquaknot wins design award

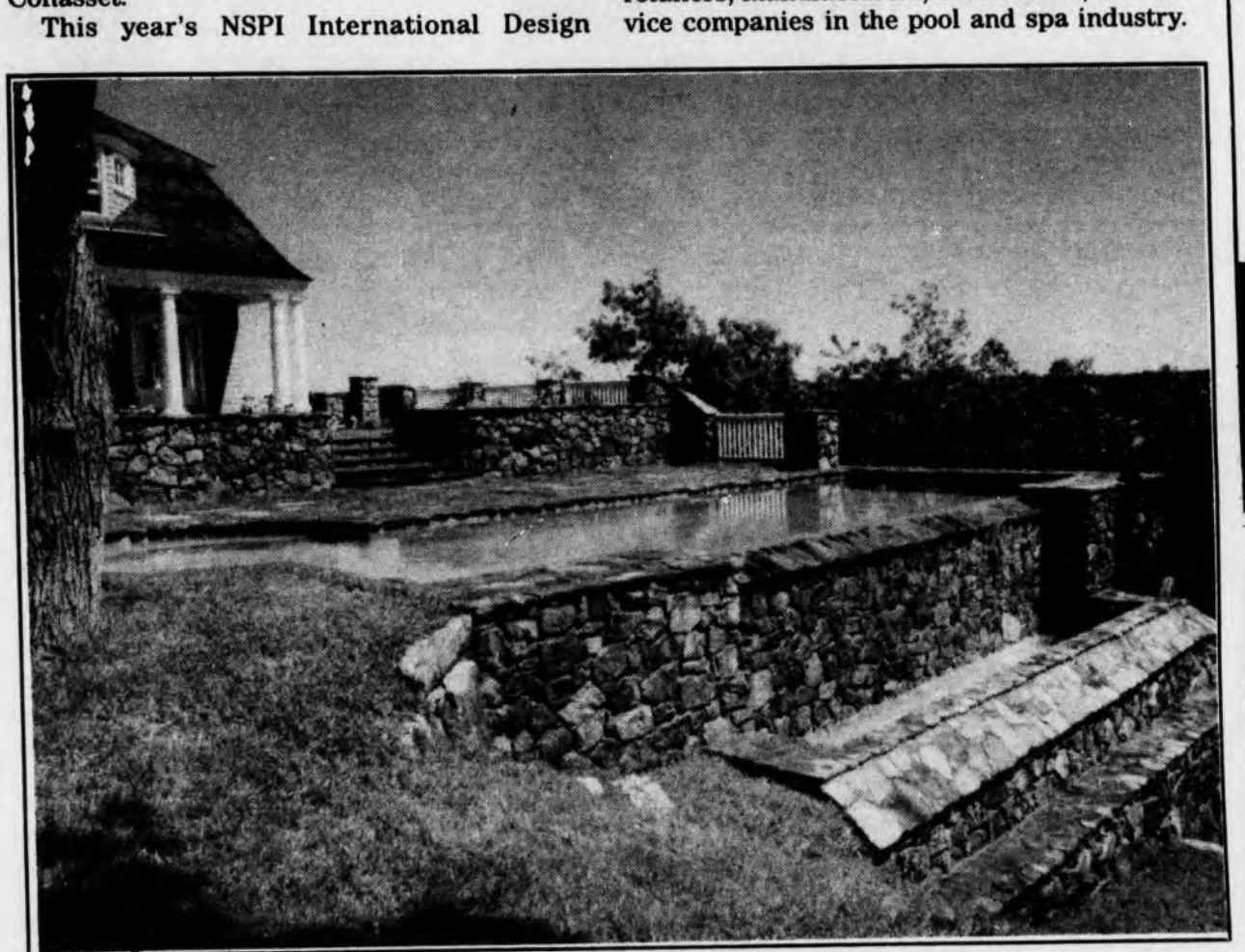
Aquaknot Pools, Weymouth, has won a bronze medal in the 1995 International Design Awards Competition sponsored by the National Spa and Pool Institute.

Aquaknot Pools won in the category of "Traditional Residential Concrete Pools 600 square feet/less".

Awards were presented at a ceremony during NSPI's International Expo in Atlanta, Oct. 18-20. The prize-winning pool was built in Cohasset.

This year's NSPI International Design Awards Competition featured 712 entries from all regions of the United States as well as six different countries around the world competing in 52 categories. Winners were determined by a panel of 11 judges, made up of pool and spa industry professionals and representatives from related fields.

The National Spa and Pool Institute is an international trade association in Alexandria, Va., representing more than 5,000 builders, retailers, manufacturers, distributors, and service companies in the pool and spa industry.



Aquaknot Pools of Weymouth won a bronze medal in the 1995 International Design Awards Competition for this Cohasset pool.

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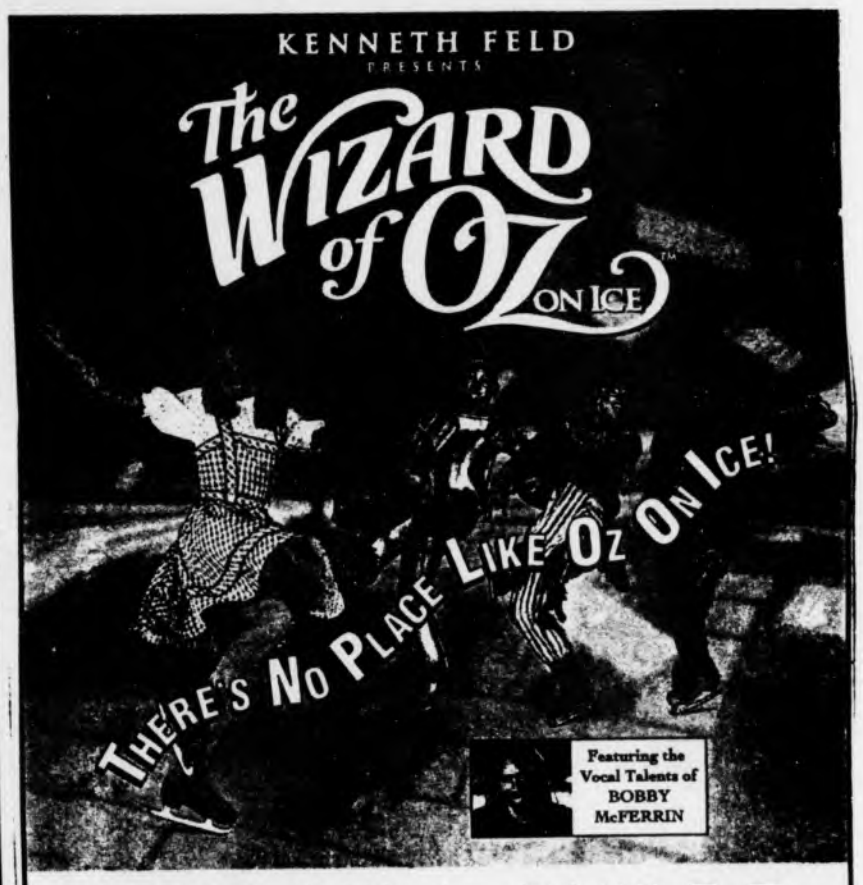

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THE MARINER 35

A list of 35 stocks of South Shore companies and their close as of 12/12

Name of Company	Last Trade	Net Change
Abington Savings Bank	17.2500	--
Ages Health Services Inc.	0.1200	--
Avitar	0.3750	-0.0313
Bank of Boston	45.3750	-1.2500
Bradlees	1.2500	-0.1250
Braintree Savings Bank	18.0000	--
Chicago Miniature Lamp	24.8750	-0.1250
Computer Identics Corp.	2.5625	-0.2500
Clean Harbors Inc.	2.8750	-0.1250
Copley Pharmaceutical	14.6250	0.3750
Chase Corp.	4.7500	--
DI/AM Controls	0.0200	--
DM Management	2.0625	0.0625
Geerlings & Wade Inc.	5.5000	0.1250
Grossman's	1.1250	--
Ground Round	2.3125	0.1250
Haemonetics	17.0000	0.2500
Hills Stores	10.8750	-0.6250
Hingham Instit. of Savings	13.8750	--
Hibernia Savings Bank	17.0000	-0.5000
International Electronics	1.1250	--
Independ. Bank Corp. MA	7.2500	0.1250
Instron Corp.	12.3750	0.2500
J Baker	6.1250	-0.1250
First Years	21.2500	0.2500
Lojack	10.2500	-0.7344
Organogenesis Inc.	20.0000	0.2500
Peoples Savings Bank	7.8750	--
Plymouth Rubber	10.2500	--
Reebok	25.2500	-0.2500
Software Development	2.3125	-0.0625
Stop & Shop	21.5000	0.3750
AT&T	66.2500	1.0000
Talbots	28.0000	-0.8750
Westerbeke	2.7500	--

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AREA MORTGAGE RATES

BANKS

Name	Telephone	15-yr. Fix.	30-yr. Fix.	1-yr. Adj.
Abington Savings	617-982-3250	6.88	7.37	8.14
Bank of Boston	800-758-8808	6.80	7.20	8.13
Bank of Braintree	617-843-9100	7.07	7.46	8.13
Bank of Canton	617-828-5626	6.81	7.20	6.12
BayBank	800-BAY-FAST	6.82	7.19	7.82
Braintree Cooperative	617-843-1370	6.84	7.21	6.52
Century Bank & Trust	800-870-2595	NA	NA	NA
Colonial Federal Savings	617-471-0750	7.34	7.72	8.22
Community Bank	508-587-3210	6.82	7.20	8.34
Concord, The Coop. Bank	800-551-4663	7.45	7.83	8.11
E. Bridgewater Coop.	617-378-2672	7.12	7.36	8.78
E. Bridgewater Savings	617-293-4002	6.95	7.33	8.13
Hibernia Savings	617-345-0441	NA	NA	NA
Hingham Inst. for Savings	617-749-2200	7.35	7.85	8.24
Mutual Federal Savings	617-447-4488	NA	NA	NA
N. Abington Cooperative	617-878-0045	7.47	7.61	7.76
Northeast Savings	617-542-8024	NA	NA	NA
Peoples Savings/Brockton	508-588-6600	NA	NA	NA
Randolph Savings	617-963-2100	7.04	7.48	8.09
Rockland Savings	617-878-5252	7.17	7.39	7.46
Rockland Trust Co.	800-295-8400	6.84	7.20	8.04
Scituate Federal Savings	617-545-0016	6.94	7.20	5.87
Shawmut Banks	800-SHAWMUT	NA	NA	NA
South Shore Bank	508-679-8311	NA	NA	NA
South Shore Cooperative	617-337-1300	7.37	7.74	7.99
South Weymouth Savings	800-660-7800	7.13	7.50	7.90
USTrust	800-290-8782	NA	NA	NA
Weymouth Coop. Bank	617-337-8000	7.25	7.63	7.00
Weymouth Savings	617-337-2700	7.30	7.50	7.40

CREDIT UNIONS

Bridgewater Credit Union	508-697-8101	6.94	7.33	6.88
Brockton Brotherhood C.U.	508-586-8557	NA	NA	NA
Brockton Credit Union	508-895-1000	6.95	7.20	5.84
Crescent Credit Union	800-894-4445	NA	NA	NA
IAG Federal Credit Union	800-234-6698	NA	NA	NA
Mass. State Employees C.U.	617-451-2422	NA	NA	NA
Navy Federal Credit Union	401-849-9797	6.82	7.15	8.10
Rockland Federal C.U.	617-878-0232	7.07	7.20	NA

Source: Division of Banks Dec. 1, 1995.

FAX BUSINESS NOTES TO: 837-5346

TRIVIA CONTEST

You could win 4 tickets to see the Wizard of Oz on Ice!

Simply find the answer to the trivia question in an ad in this week's paper. Write your answer and the name of the advertiser . Then fill in your information, mail it in to : Mariner Newspapers Wizard of Oz on Ice, 165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield MA 02050. Drawing will be held Wednesday, December 15 at 4pm. Winners will be notified by phone.

Question: In which state does Dorothy live ?

Answer: _____

Advertiser: _____

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Cohasset seniors catch the holiday spirit

At annual lunch with Santa at Kimball's

At the annual Cohasset Elder Affairs luncheon, seniors perform the 12 days of Christmas with Santa at Kimball's by the Sea.

Jean Bailey gets excited about her gift from Santa.

Al Odermatt (and wife, Marion) applaud the band.

Nancy O'Toole sings 'Jingle Bells.'

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Margaret Carey and Kathy Bryanton welcome Cohasset senior citizens to the annual party sponsored by Cohasset Elder Affairs (formerly called the Council on Aging).

Senior Scene

What's happening at the Council on Elder Affairs

The Council of Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St., has announced its storm policy. In the event of inclement weather, it may be necessary to take the senior van off the road. As in the past, Senior Center closings will be given over WJDA radio. When schools are closed, all rides, classes and activities at the center will be canceled.

A Caregivers Support Group meets on the second Friday of each month at the Senior Center CEA from 10 a.m. to noon. The purpose of the meeting is to provide support, information and education for individuals caring for family members. The next meeting is Friday, Dec. 8.

The group is led by Marla Kaplan of the Hingham Visiting Nurse Association. For further information, call the center.

Woodworking classes for seniors are held at Cohasset High School, with instructor Ray Thompson, Mondays at 2:30 p.m. (note change of time). The fee for the classes is $40.

Senior Computer Classes are also being offered. Spreadsheets and word processing are included in the lessons.

A new Book Discussion Group is meeting on Mondays at 10 a.m. with Sandra Kent.

Medical access program available

The Medical Access Program focuses on last-resort and out-of-town medical transportation. The Council of Elder Affairs has been working to develop a comprehensive program of transportation for clients who have scheduled medical appointments out of town and have no other means of getting to their apartments.

By combining a variety of available services, their goal has been nearly met, but there are still needs. Contributions may be made to the MAP to help defray the cost of these trips.

Both ambulatory and disabled Cohasset seniors are eligible for the service. Participants must be 60 years of age or older. Transportation is in a specialized medical van and is available Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m

The suggested donation per trip is $15. Checks should be made payable to: Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St., Cohasset 02025.

You'd Better Watch Out!

Kay Mulcahy has a chat with Santa at the Council on Aging Christmas party at Kimball's last week.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

Services for seniors are listed

SERVICES FOR SENIORS JOB REGISTRY: Services for Seniors is a job registry that maintains a list of private pay workers offering in-home support services to seniors. Workers' names are provided free of charge to elders or family members caring for elders at home. Rates are directly negotiable by the client with the workers. Workers include homemakers, home health aides, and private duty nurses. Their services include assistance with personal care, meal preparation, light housekeeping, companionship and/or respite care. To learn more about the program, call 383-9116.

VISION FOUNDATION INC.: Are you experiencing problems with your vision that make it difficult for you to read your mail, cook your meals, or perform other tasks? If so, a rehabilitation teacher from Vision Foundation can visit with you to help you make the most of your usable sight. This help is for seniors 60 years or older. Vision Foundation is a nonprofit United Way Agency. For further information please call 1-926-4232.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: The Council on Aging provides transportation to the Senior Center for lunch Tuesdays and Thursdays. A hot, nutritious meal will be served to senior citizens for a donation of $1.50. Lunch reservations must be made before noon the preceding day. Those in need of transportation should notify the Center. To make lunch reservations, call the center at 383-9112.

Volunteers are needed to help in the kitchen on Thursdays. If you can spare a few hours, please call 383-9112.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: The Homestead Exemption for those under 65 years of age and not disabled is $125,000. For anyone over 65 or disabled, it is $200,000. If you want to learn more about this act, please call the Council on Aging at 383-9116.

HEALTH CARE PROXY FORMS:

These forms are also available at the center. A Health Care Proxy is a legally recognized document which allows you to appoint someone you trust to make medical treatment decisions for you if you lose the ability to decide for yourself. There are many interesting points to this law, so call Kathy Glenzel at 383-9116.

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Police Log

Saturday, Dec. 2

7:52 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Jerusalem Rd., removed to hospital.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 42

8:44 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Booth Hill Rd./CJC Hwy, investigated.

10:11 a.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., departmental action.

10:19 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St./Cedar St., investigated.

10:27 a.m., officer wanted, Nichols Rd., investigated.

10:39 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., investigated.

10:49 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave./Forest Circle, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:49 a.m., arrest, Linda Pattison, 385 Country Way, Scituate, DOB: 11/17/58, Warrant.

11:09 a.m., animal complaint, HQ, departmental action.

11:18 a.m., vandalism, Forest Ave., departmental action.

12:05 p.m., arrest, Deer Hill School.

12:05 p.m., arrest, Daniel C. Cullinan, 60 Forest Ave., Cohasset, DOB: 8/13/49, Warrants.

1:57 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St. (Town Hall), investigated.

2:16 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy/Scituate Line, traffic warning issued.

2:20 p.m., officer wanted, N. Main St., services rendered.

2:47 p.m., emergency services, Parking Way, removed to hospital.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 38

4:47 p.m., speeding complaint N. Main St., verbal warning.

5:09 p.m., traffic/MV complaint Rte. 3A, verbal warning.

5:47 p.m., assist citizen, Forst Ave., services rendered.

5:59 p.m., speeding complaint, King St., verbal warning.

6:06 p.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A, Stop & Shop, investigated.

6:16 p.m., annoying phone calls, King St, HQ, referred to other agency.

6:23 p.m., speeding complaint Cedar St., traffic warning issued.

6:28 p.m., noise complaint, Beechwood St., services rendered.

6:51 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning.

8:01 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).9:39 p.m., speeding complaint S. Main St., verbal warning.

9:59 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St., verbal warning.

10:22 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ret. 3A, verbal warning.

Sunday, Dec. 3

12:27 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St.., verbal warning.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, Cold, 32

9:16 a.m., animal complaint, Wheelwright Farm, investigated.

12:39 p.m., traffic/MV complaint CJC Hwy/Beechwood St., traffic warning issued.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 44

4:44 p.m., assist citizen, Rte.. 3A, services rendered.

5:08 p.m.,t traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

6:48 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., verbal warning.

7:23 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier ST., verbal warning.

9:19 p.m., traffic/MV complaint Rte. 3A, traffic warning issued.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 45

Tuesday, Dec. 5

12:49 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St. (Ball Park).

6:34 a.m., emergency services, Margin St., investigated.

6:48 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd., no police service necessary.

6:54 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St.

7:18 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St. (Little League field), departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 34

12:07 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

2:35 p.m., threats (bodily harm), Pond St. – High School, investigated.

2:51 p.m., fire alarm, DiNero's – Hull St., referred to other agency.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 35

5:11 p.m., traffic/MV compliant, Black Rock Rd., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:36 p.m., message delivery, Hdqts., notification made (message or summons delivered).

6:36 p.m., medical, Cushing Rd., services rendered.

8:21 p.m., assist other PDs, Hull PD, services rendered.

8:49 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St., traffic warning issued.

10:58 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic warning issued.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 42

Wednesday, Dec. 6

9:01 a.m., fire alarm, King St. – Verc Mobil, services rendered.

11:27 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave./Forest Cir., departmental action.

12:09 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Nichols Rd., departmental action.

12:38 p.m., traffic/MV complaint/arrest, Forest Ave., arrested by Ptl. Abbadessa: Drohan, Mathew, M. (DOB: 9/12/59), 47 Summer St., Scituate. Billerica warrant.

1:48 p.m., medical, Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

2:12 p.m., officer field investigation, CJC Hwy – Stop & Shop, unfounded.

2:46 p.m., medical, Elm St. – Fire HQ, referred to other agency.

3:23 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Pond St. by high school, investigated.

3:28 p.m., arrested by Ptl. Abbadessa: Young, Brian (DOB: 3/26/71), 253 Wesagusset Rd.,

See page 33

THE PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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Police Log

Continued from page 32

Weymouth. Default warrants.

3:32 p.m., burglary (attempt), Cushing Rd., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Partly cloudy, 41

4:05 p.m., escort, Beechwood st., services rendered.

4:37 p.m., assist citizen, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

6:39 p.m., disturbance (general), Margin Ct., peace restored.

10:51 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Jonathan Livingston square, area search negative.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 35

Thursday, Dec. 7

12:13 a.m., fire alarm, Reservoir Rd., services rendered.

6:20 a.m., disturbance (family), Elm St., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 36

9:25 a.m., threats (bodily harm), Beechwood St., departmental action.

9:28 a.m., assist citizen, Beechwood St., services rendered.

11:16 a.m., fire alarm, Atlantic Ave., no police service necessary.

11:33 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic ave./Hobart, investigated.

11:44 a.m., annoying phone calls, Mill Ln., investigated.

1:11 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., services rendered.

2:57 p.m., suspicious activity, PO Box, departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 45

5:30 p.m., assist citizen, Rockland Trust, services rendered.

6:20 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, unfounded.

8:33 p.m., fire alarm, Town Hall, services rendered.

10:50 p.m., building check, Atlantic Ave., secured building.

11:31 p.m., message delivery, Beechwood St., notification made/message or summons delivered.

11:38 p.m., medical, HQ, removed to hospital.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 32

Friday, Dec. 8

6:18 a.m., medical, N. Main St., removed to hospital.

7:48 a.m., assist other PDs, Scituate, departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 28

8:35 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A/Stop & Shop, services rendered.

10:01 a.m., escort, 3A/Conway Realty, services rendered.

11:05 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Cedar Acres, investigated.

12:44 p.m., general services, Bancroft Hall – Border St., unfounded.

1:23 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A/Stop & Shop, services rendered.

1:56 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Atlantic Ave./Sheldon Rd., investigated.

3:13 p.m., officer wanted, Deep Run, services rendered.

3:22 p.m., animal complaint, Norfolk Rd., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 33

3:41 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Summer St., investigated.

3:43 p.m., assist citizen, S. Main St., advised legal help.

4:15 p.m., officer wanted, CJC Hwy., investigated.

5:36 p.m., suspicious activity, Border St./Chart House, investigated.

6:01 p.m., medical, Elm St., removed to hospital.

6:44 p.m., medical, Pond St., removed to hospital.

7:19 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd./N. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:26 p.m., building check, Nichols Rd., area search negative.

9:02 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St./Summer St., verbal warning.

11:21 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave./Cedar Acres, verbal warning.

12:00 a.m., Partly cloudy, 37

Saturday, Dec. 9

7:46 a.m., fire alarm, N. Main St., investigated.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 23

10:18 a.m., assist citizen, Walgreens CJC Hwy., services rendered.

10:56 a.m., officer wanted, N. Main St./Common, departmental action.

11:19 a.m., general services, HQ, departmental action.

12:33 p.m., missing property (lost & found), HQ, departmental action.

1:39 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., departmental action.

2:06 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Forest Ave./N. Main St., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Snow, 25

6:26 p.m., building check, Cohasset Town Hall, secured building.

8:55 p.m., officer field investigation, CJC Way, HDQTS., accidental/defective alarm.

11:13 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., verbal warning.

12:00 a.m., Light rain, 43

Sunday, Dec. 10

12:01 a.m., general services, Pond St., services rendered.

12:49 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., verbal warning.

1:16 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St., verbal warning.

1:32 a.m., general services, Summer St., services rendered.

3:19 a.m., fire alarm, N. Main St., accidental defective alarm.

3:28 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Rte. 3A/upper King St., (investigated).

8:00 a.m., Clear, 22

10:34 a.m., animal complaint, Cushing Rd., field interrogation report prepared.

1:11 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Parking Way, investigated.

1:58 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hillside Dr., investigated.

3:37 p.m., officer field investigation, Jerusalem Rd., false call.

4:28 p.m., animal complaint, Border St., departmental action.

5:37 p.m., escort, Curtis Liquor, services rendered.

7:00 p.m., disturbance (general), Jerusalem Rd., no police service necessary.

8:13 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

12:00 a.m., Clear, 23

November was quiet, chief says

In his monthly status report to selectmen, Police Chief Brian W. Noonan said November was quiet compared to the past few months.

"There were a total of 12 arrests: eight for minors in possession of alcohol, two for operating under the influence, one for possession of a Class D substance (illegal drug), and one for motor vehicle violations," he reported. Police also took two individuals in protective custody.

Noonan said two "breaking and enterings" were reported during the month, one at a residence and one at a business.

In November, the emergency dispatch center received 111 E-911 calls. Two dispatchers received one week of training on a range of issues from basic telephone communications to dispatch techniques and radio communications.

During the month, PALS officer Lisa Matos attended a four-day workshop on teen dating and domestic violence produced by the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council, Noonan said. PALS is a cooperative education program between the police and Cohasset schools.

"The program involves the use of a curriculum for teaching adolescents about domestic violence," he explained. "The sessions were developed through the Dating Violence Intervention Project. The DVIP is a collaboration of Transition House (a battered women's shelter) and EMERGE, a male batterer's counseling program.

"DVIP also provided her with selected readings about domestic violence and officer's guide to classroom instruction on these issues," Noonan said.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 152658
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Alice K. Prescott Low late of Cohasset, Ma. in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 27th through 34th account(s) of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee – (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Seth Low and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the 10th day of January, 1996, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this 28th day of November, 1995.

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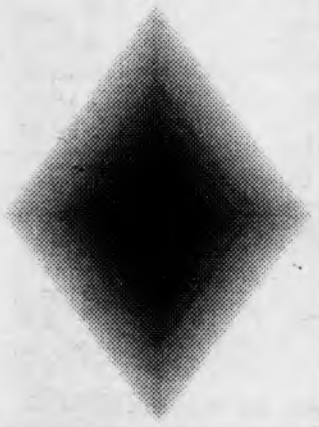

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Use of Cohasset lawyer as new town counsel argued for

Former town counsel Louis Eaton, urged selectmen Monday night to pick a local attorney, as opposed to a law firm, to handle the town's legal business.

Current counsel Richard Henderson has said he will step down once a replacement is found.

Eaton, who appeared to discuss the MBTA (see story), briefly told selectmen that a local lawyer will likely do a better job.

"I feel strongly that the town is best served by having a local attorney who is available and responsible," he stated.

Eaton was town counsel in 1955 while Fred Thayer was ill. After Thayer stepped down, a committee searched for an attorney living and practicing in Cohasset.

Eaton said there were 23 lawyers then living in town, but only three practiced here. Blake Thaxter, who served for some 20 years, was one of the three, according to Eaton.

"He (Thaxter) did a very fine job," Eaton said.

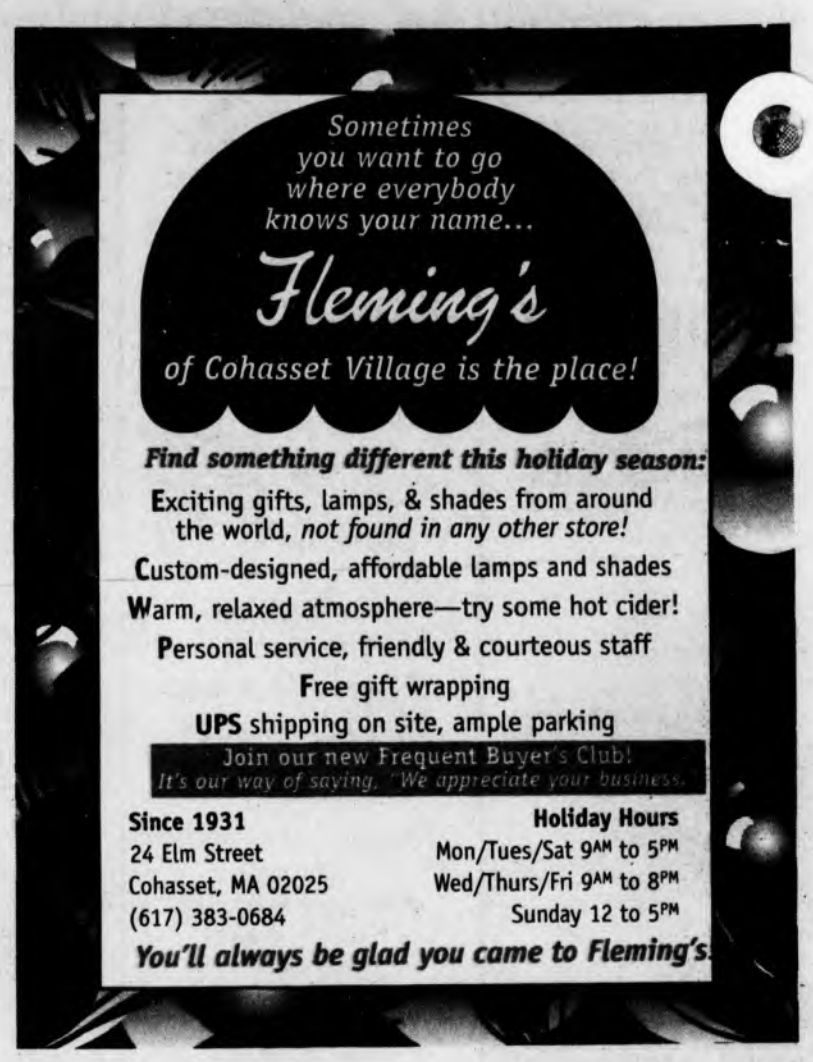
Meanwhile, selectmen are moving swiftly in their legal search.

Cohasset will run an ad in the January issue of The Beacon, the publication of the Mass. Municipal Association, inviting interested lawyers or law firms to obtain the request for proposal, RFP, which spells out in detail what the town is looking for.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said the RFP must be returned by Jan. 25. At which time selectmen will pick finalists to consider for the job.

Goedecke and selectman Merle Brown are serving on the legal search subcommittee.

In other business, selectmen paid a legal bill of $2,371.90 from Henderson.



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Toys for Tots drive/Page 16

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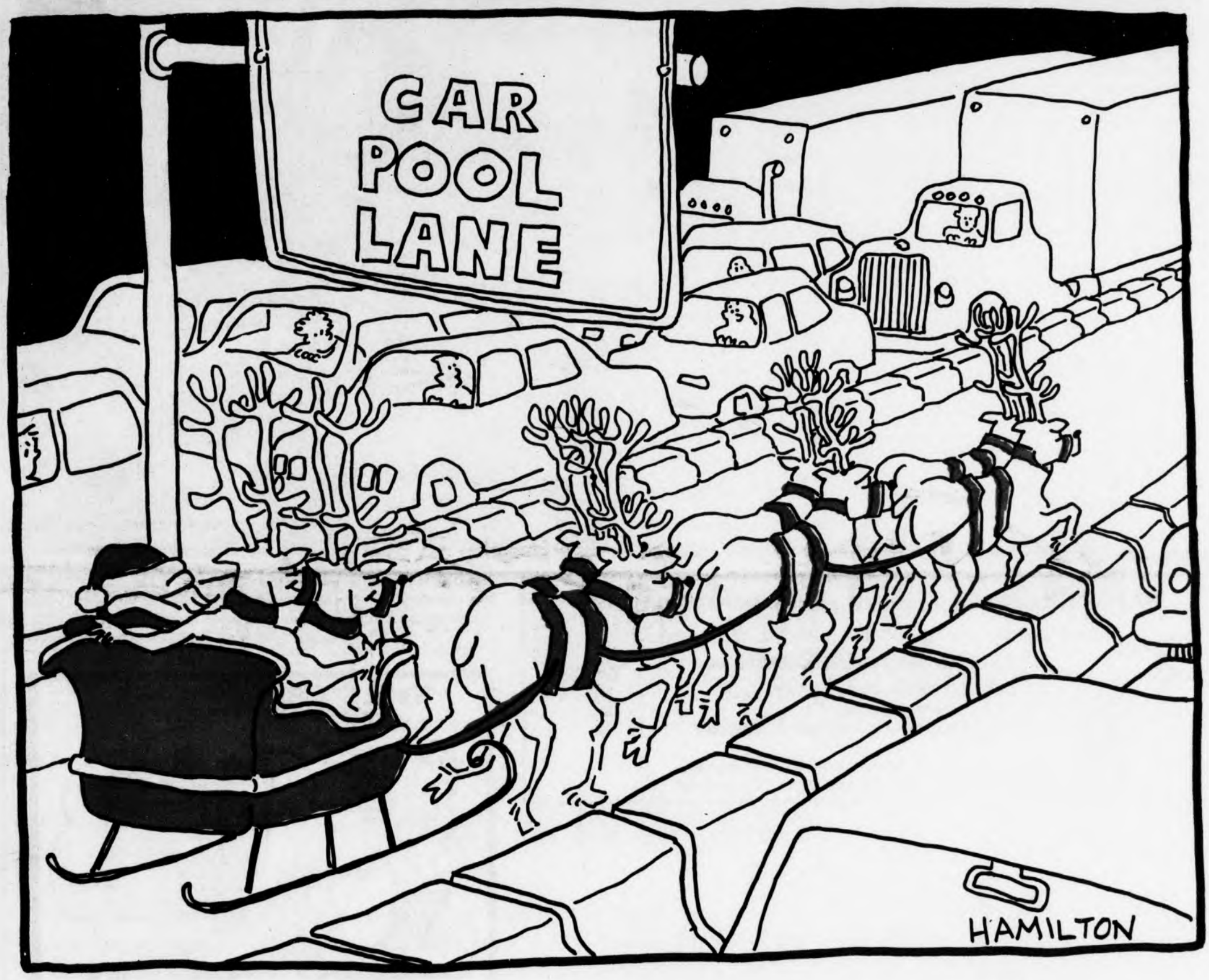

Cohasset is primed for snowy nor'easter

Emergency services are ready for storm

'It's nature. There's nothing you can do about it.'

— Police Sgt. David Pomerico.

By CHARLENE VANDINI
The Cohasset Mariner

Anyone dreaming of a White Christmas is sure to see that dream come true as a major nor'easter plowed into the region late Tuesday.

Cohasset Mariner weather observer Bob Skilling reported that by 7 a.m. Wednesday, the weather station in nearby Hingham had recorded about 7 inches of snow – 4-1/2 inches had fallen by midnight. Temperatures on the South Shore warmed up to 35 degrees at about 2 a.m., allowing for some rain to mix in and keeping snow accumulations along the coast down overnight, Skilling said.

By 7:30 a.m. Wednesday temperatures dropped to 27 degrees allowing another change over to snow. Forecasters predicted that the snow would continue throughout yesterday evening (Wednesday) and into this morning (Thursday, Dec. 21) along the South Shore, with shifts in winds off the ocean bringing several more inches of snow to coastal communities.

At 10 a.m. Wednesday, Police Sgt. Robert Jackson reported there were "no disasters."

"There was localized flooding in the usual areas and some cars went off the road into snow banks," he said.

Jackson noted, however, that the storm wasn't over and Cohasset was prepared for the worst.

Highway department road crews worked throughout the night, plowing snow that accumulated at a rate of more than 1-1/2 inches per hour. Roadways were in good condition Wednesday morning thanks to the change over to rain and continual plowing and sanding.

Shortly after midnight, Police Sgt. David Pomerico reported no accidents and noted that the streets were free of private cars, which made snow plowing operations easier.

"It's nature," he said of the snow. "There's nothing you can do about it."

By 11 p.m. Tuesday, School Supt. Stephen Hart issued the "no school" announcement for Wednesday which was broadcast on Boston television stations.

For the second time in less than a week, Cohasset residents faced another snow-shovelling exercise, and all this before the official start of winter on Friday, Dec. 22.

Weather forecasters predicted up to 18 inches of snow, eclipsing the total snowfall of last winter. Snow flurries, reportedly unrelated to the storm,

See page 6

Inside

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Cohasset's Week

Drama mess is booed

While they have usually given rave reviews to the plays being presented in the town hall auditorium, selectmen Monday night did not applaud upon learning that the most recent production has left the place a shambles.

Town Administrator Gregory Doyon showed the board a letter he sent to the Cohasset Drama Club following the recent presentation of the "A Christmas Carol."

He said the area was messy following the production.

"For some of their plays they have young people," Doyon said.

Selectmen added that children need supervision and said they hoped the club will respond to his letter so the situation can be discussed further.

"The place was a disaster," said selectman chairman Merle Brown who inspected the auditorium and the bathrooms.

He said someone used a hole cutter, leaving a pile of tiny papers all over the auditorium floor, while the bathrooms were "a disastrous mess."

Gate plans proceed

Town administrator Gregory Doyon said during this week's selectman's meeting that the request for proposals for the repair of the James Meadow tidal gates is nearing completion.

He said a limited number of engineering firms will be asked to submit bids on the project.

Some residents have blamed the poor condition of the tidal gates for the recent flooding of Summer St. homes.

Exhaust bill okay'ed

Selectmen Monday night agreed to pay the final installment, $2,900, for the exhaust removal system at the fire station. The project cost about $29,000.

Financing is reviewed

School officials postponed their meeting with selectmen this week in order to develop a plan to finance the construction of a new school. (See related article.) Town administrator Gregory Doyon explained that the department has received some new financial information.

CHL meeting sought

Noting that Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL) has received authorization from the state to operate in a larger area, selectman chairman Merle Brown said Monday night that the town must meet with state authorities to complain.

He suggested a meeting between selectmen and Trudy Coxe, secretary of environmental affairs.

Brown said the letters sent by the town's legal counsel and officials appear to have been ignored.

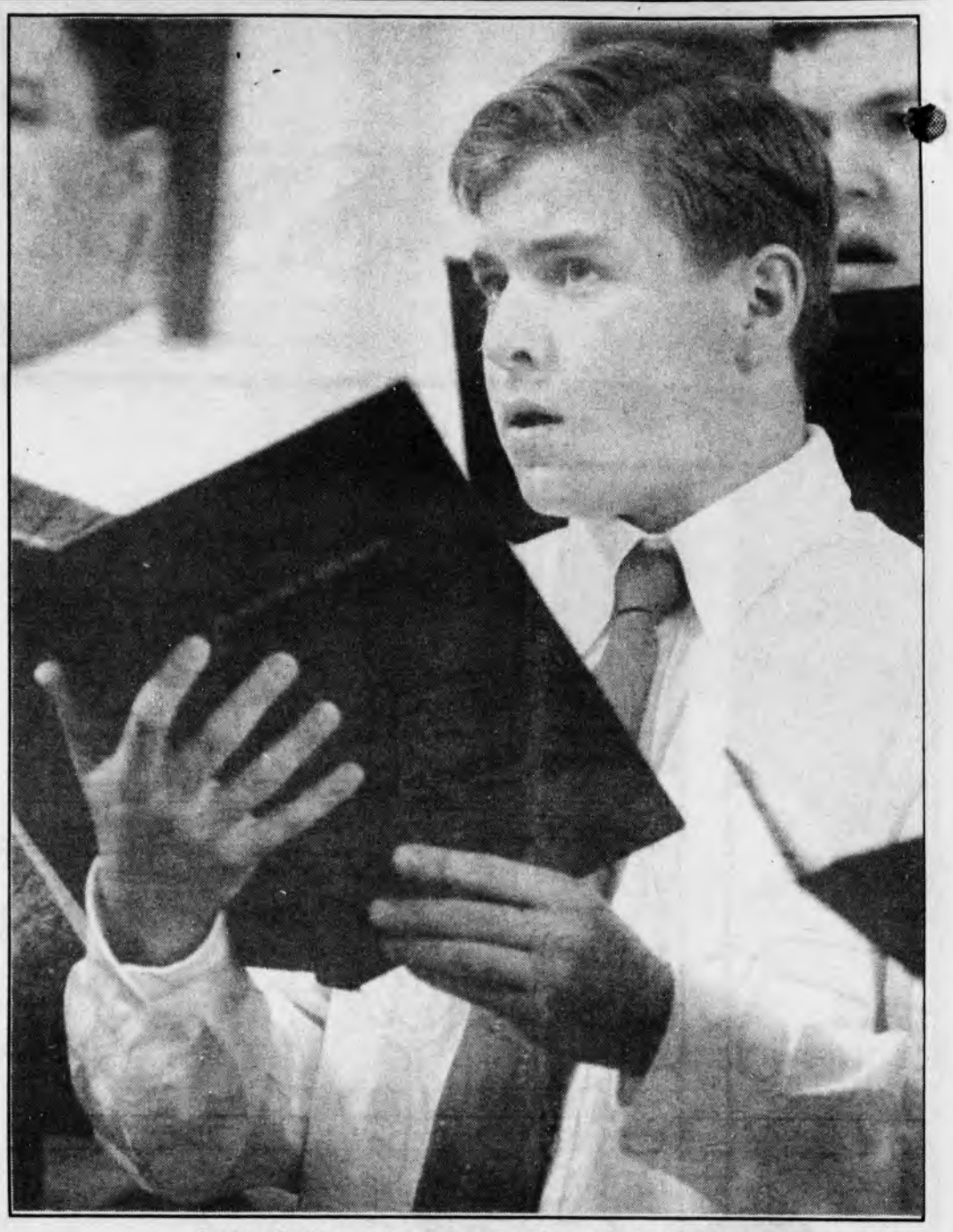
He urged the landfill's authorization to proceed should be held up until the questions about the facility's impact on wetlands can be resolved.

"The wetlands has to be stressed," agreed selectman Martha Gjesteby.

She also stated that no one from the state came and looked at the area.

After spending so many hours in Boston meetings, "they should at least have a little field trip," to view the wetlands, Gjesteby stated.

The board of health is also sending comments to the state.



Justin Golden, who is a member of the Cohasset High School Choral Group, sings during the Community Christmas Party at the Lightkeepers' Residence last week. Proceeds from the event benefitted the Council on Aging Medical Access Program.

Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth

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'Our holiday thoughts' from morning

Mrs. Price and Miss Sadler Morning class

"Christmas means playing outside in the snow. I like skating too."

May McCarthy

"Christmas is a giving holiday. We go to church to say thank you to God, because it is baby Jesus's birthday. We get to play in the snow."

Ryan Crough

"Thanksgiving means going to grandma's house to eat turkey. I like playing with the toys for grandchildren."

Christiane Leger

"Hanukkah means you light candles that last for eight days. Children get presents for each of the days and special things to eat."

Matthew Blaze

"I like Thanksgiving because we go to my aunt's Cape Cod house and all my cousins and family are there to eat turkey. Thanksgiving is when the Pilgrims and Indians met. It is a special time to see Nana because she sleeps over at the Cape Cod house."

Jacqueline Cahill

"Christmas means when my aunt comes to visit. I like to play in the morning."

Andrew Lindsey

"Thanksgiving means the whole family is together. I like eating turkey and a twinkie with whipped cream on top and a cherry."

Stephanie Belz

"Christmas means giving my family presents. I like going to Christmas parties and eating pasta."

McKenna Teague

"Christmas is my favorite because of Jingle Bells and Santa's chuckle. I like to decorate the tree."

Robert Troy

"I like Christmas because we have a fire. Auntie Candy comes to visit and we don't get to see her much."

Jake Cuneo

"I like Christmas because of Christmas trees and decorations. I visit my grandmother and my uncle comes."

Jennifer Silvia

"Christmas means going out and playing in the snow. I like decorating the tree with gingerbread men."

Michael Grin

"I like Christmas because we play in the snow and we have a Christmas. We celebrate and make Christmas cards. We stay home at Christmas."

Abigail Bushnell

"Christmas means the whole family gathering at my house for a party. I get to pick out the tree and it goes next to my little workshop."

Chris Mercurio

"Christmas means lots of candles on the table. We have candy canes after Christmas dinner."

Kali Devaney

"Christmas means Santa comes to my house. I have a special bell that Santa cut off his sleigh."

Lennart Brown

"Christmas means decorating the tree with angels. I like to make cookies with my Mom."

Amanda Durant

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"I like Christmas because of the Christmas tree and decorations. We get to see my Papa and play in the snow."

Sean Silvia

"I Like Easter because of chocolate Easter eggs. The family goes to church. I like all holidays."

Jonathan Drybanski

"I like Easter because I pick eggs (painted ones) in my house. My friends come over to my house."

Patrick Bornikoel

"Thanksgiving means going to my grandma and grandpa's house. We go over the bridge and when we get there, we have pumpkin pie."

Rebecca Evans

"Christmas means playing in the snow. Thanksgiving means you get to eat turkey and be with your family."

Samantha Fortin

"I like Christmas because my Dad's carving ham from Indonesia. I like decorating Christmas trees and singing Christmas songs."

Siobhan Fludder

"I like Hanukkah because my friend Aaron invites me over. I like Christmas when my mom lights the candles."

Christopher Gong

"Halloween is my favorite holiday because I can go trick or treating with my dad. I like to wear costumes."

Eric MacCarthy

"I love to check in my dog house at Christmas and see if she gets presents. I like to play with Libby and Dundee, my dogs."

Emily Runey

"Halloween is my favorite holiday because you get to go to your friend's house to trick them."

Sam DeGiacomo

"I love to go to Plymouth Plantation for Thanksgiving. I like to eat turkey. My baby brother likes to throw turkey at me. I like pie too!"

Ian Cundall

"My favorite holiday is Christmas because I put up the manger and Santa decorations."

Lydia Delaney

"I love to go to people's houses on Halloween. We go in groups and say trick or treat."

Claire McCarthy

"I get to put ornaments on the Christmas tree. I love the different colored bulbs."

Caroline McElhinny

"Christmas is my favorite holiday because we can light candles. We can go to special places and buy things for people."

Alexander Shipp

"I like it when my dad goes to pick out our Christmas tree with us. I like to put the ornaments on the tree."

Juliette Karp

"I like to help my dad decorate the Christmas tree."

Brian Raftery

"I like Christmas because I get to go to church and listen to my mom sing. I like Thanksgiving because turkey is yummy."

Cameron Cunningham

"I like to decorate at Thanksgiving. We hang paper turkeys on the windows."

Daniel Piepenbrink

More holiday thoughts next week!

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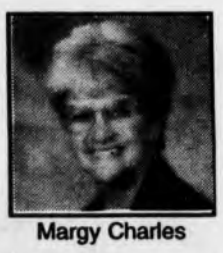
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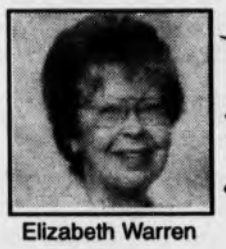
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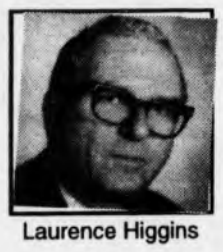
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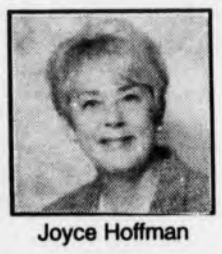
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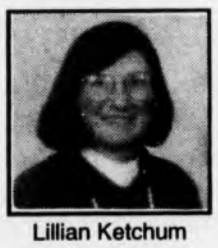
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Lora Labonte

Happy Holidays!

At This Holiday Season we thank those who have made this year so successful for us!

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Helen Pratt

JUDY PARSONS
Manager

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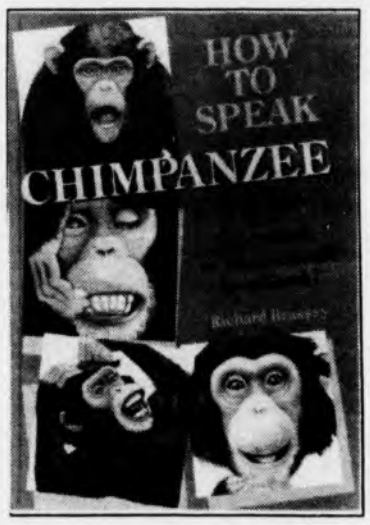

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Emergency services are ready for whatever

Continued from page 1

filled air Tuesday afternoon, giving way to serious snowfall around 8 p.m.

For Cohasset, the snow accumulation was only part of the story, as residents faced a seasonal high tide exacerbated by the storm.

"We can take the snow," said Police Chief Brian Noonan. "You push it out of the way, you pile it up. It's the tides that worry us. The scary part is that it's a coastal storm."

Veteran lobsterman Herbert Jason said that with the moon, sun, and earth in alignment, the highest tides occur at this time of year, causing a "spring tide." With the storm's high on-shore winds during the Wednesday morning high tide, lobstermen and fishermen were worried about damage to their boats and equipment.

Cohasset civil defense director Arthur Lehr said some streets near the harbor and yacht club have been flooded during past storms, and could be under water when the tide comes in Wednesday morning around 9 o'clock.

National Guard trucks were on stand-by, and would be called in if needed for evacuations, Lehr said.

Lothrop Lane, Atlantic Avenue, Sandy Cove, Margin Street, and Bow Street at Jerusalem Road are all at risk of coastal flooding, according to Noonan.

"We expect them to be impassable," he said, adding that highway department crews are prepared with barricades to close the areas to traffic. He explained that those roads could not be closed earlier, as a precaution, because the markers were likely to be buried in the snow.

One additional police officer and a second dispatcher were called to duty by the police to handle any additional calls, he added.

Other than these precautions, Noonan said he had "stocked up on an extra bottle of Tylenol" to prepare for the storm.

Earlier in the day on Tuesday, the Massachusetts Bay Chapter of the American Red Cross announced it would open a regional emergency shelter at Cohasset High School, to serve evacuees from Cohasset, Scituate, and Hull. Along with a shelter at Revere High School, only two Red Cross shelters were designated in the state.

Lehr also said that Nelson Pratt was in contact by short wave radio with regional emergency management officials in Bridgewater and Framingham. If telephone communications are lost either by downed wired or over-burdened circuits, Cohasset can remain in contact through the radio.

Lehr and Noonan both said they had urged the

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Bible study to meet

It may be America's largest Protestant faith, but without a local congregation, the Baptist Church has hardly thrived in Cohasset in recent years.

The Rev. Robert Hurlbut hopes to change that.

He told selectman this week that he has been leading a new Baptist congregation, the Cohasset Community Church, since September.

There are three people in the Bible study group, which currently meets in a member's house. Rev. Hurlbut said they need a more public place to attract new members and requested a town hall location.

Town administrator Gregory Doyon recommended the first floor meeting room since the elevator will be turned off on weekends. The group will have to contact the police station to be let in.

The group will meet Friday from 7 to 8 p.m., starting Jan. 5.

The fee for the room will be $15.

Selectman Jane Goedecke suggested reviewing the arrangement in two months.

Alterations approved

During their meeting Monday night, selectmen gave the go ahead for Cohasset Plaza Liquors to be remodeled.

Manager Linda Berthold explained that because Papa Gino's is moving in next door, the liquor store will shrink to 3,625 square feet, from the current 4,165 square feet. In addition, a third exit will be created.

The store is owned by 380 Corporation, Donald Staszko, president, doing business as Cohasset Plaza Liquors.

Norwell Travel, Inc.
617-659-1592

Happy Holidays

688 Main St., (Rte. 123)
Norwell Center

'Mother Nature' dishes out

school cancellation announcement earlier in the day on Tuesday, but Supt. Hart said he wanted to wait until evening.

"It's hard to call off school until the snow really starts," he said Tuesday afternoon, noting that the cancellation of Wednesday classes was a virtual certainty. At that time, he said he would notify Boston radio and television stations of the school closings in time for the late news reports.

Hart noted that waiting until 4 a.m. Wednesday could be a problem if telephone service is interrupted. Several Boston media stations have installed computerized telephone systems to handle school and other cancellations.

Cohasset businesses reported brisk sales as residents flocked to stores to stock up on essential supplies.

Area supermarkets were jammed with shoppers buying bread, milk, and cold cuts.

Phil Rose at Cohasset Hardware said there was heavy demand for snow shovels, ice-melting crystals, flashlights, and batteries.

Joe Gagne at Curtis Liquors said he had been busy all day, as his customers prepared for the storm. He pointed to the legendary Blizzard of 1978, when people were stranded in their homes for several days. Since that time, "it's like this every time we get a storm."

After snowstorms last Thursday that produced six inches of snow, followed by an additional two inches on Saturday, Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield said the town's supply of 300 tons of sand-salt mix was depleted. In preparation of Tuesday's storm, Litchfield said his workers spent Monday hauling in more sand.

Some of his crew logged between 25 and 30 hours in overtime during those earlier storms, amounts that could be doubled by the time the nor'easter moves out late Wednesday.

"All I know is we've spent a lot of money," he said when asked the status of the snow removal budget.

Cohasset annually sets aside $45,000 for snow removal. When that amount is exhausted, the highway department is allowed to use deficit spending until the selectmen and advisory committee transfer funds into the account.

During the record-breaking winter of 1993-4, when 95 inches of snow fell, Cohasset spent $100,000 for snow removal. Conversely, last year, the department returned $5,000 to the town, when only 17 inches of snow fell during the season.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

December 1995	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 21	9:51	12.0	3:39	10:30	10.5	4:19
Fri. 22	10:43	12.3	4:32	11:23	10.7	5:11
Sat. 23	11:36	12.4	5:24	—	—	6:02
Sun. 24	12:16	10.9	6:17	12:30	12.2	6:54
Mon. 25	1:10	10.9	7:11	1:25	11.8	7:46
Tues. 26	2:04	10.7	8:07	2:21	11.2	8:40
Wed. 27	3:00	10.5	9:05	3:19	10.6	9:35
Thurs. 28	3:58	10.3	10:05	4:20	9.9	10:31

Thurs. Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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SUNDAY DEC. 24TH
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Hingham Square
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AROUND TOWN/Sallyann Chatterton

The Maree Family reunion celebrated at Kimball's

❑

A **Maree Family** reunion was held Nov. 25 in the Presidential Suite at Kimball's By The Sea, hosted by **Jessie Maree Moorehead** of Sonoma, Calif.

The honored guests were **Ed** and **Mary Maree** and daughter, **Linda**, from Pembroke; their son, **Dr. Terry Maree,** his wife **Ginny** and their daughters **Holly** and **Amy** from Norwell; **Betty Maree** from Cohasset, her son **Bob**, his wife **Dorrie** and daughters **Tracey** and **Kerri Ann** from East Bridgewater; and daughter **Ann Wheeler,** her son **Richie** and daughter, **Kerri** from Scituate.

After the cocktail hour a delicious dinner was served and it was enjoyed by all! Imagine the tons of family memories that were shared!

❑

There will certainly be a lot of Joy in the **Porter** household this Christmas, there is a brand new baby girl to help celebrate the festivities! **Faith Elizabeth Porter** is her name, and she was born Nov. 17 at 8:56 a.m. (she weighed 6 lbs. 12 ozs).

Faith's mom and dad are **Sarah** and **Jim Porter** of South Main Street, and she also has two big brothers, **Nathan Riley Porter** and **Ian Matthew Porter**. Her maternal grandparents are **Carla** and **Thomas Borstel** of Naples, Fla.; her grandparents (paternal) from Cohasset are **Jane Porter** and **Roger Porter.**

Have a wonderful holiday season, hope Santa is good to all of you!

❑

Derby Academy sends us word that the honors lists for the first term of the 1995-96 academic year, and we have lots of Cohasset students to be proud of. Achieving Headmaster's List status were **Charles Anderson, Kristen Deane, Kara Gaughen, Corinna Noering;** second honors went to **Carl Dean, Michael Fallon, Ashley Mihos, Carter Noon, Elliot Noon, Morgan Pierson, Kate Schroeder, Jamie Simons,** and **Wiley Wakeman.** Congratulations to all of you!

❑

Notre Dame Academy also sent their honor roll list, and here it is: Principal's List, **Julie Cataleno**, First Honors, **Sally Hamill**, second honors, **Lauren Campbell, Jennifer Cellucci** and **Julie Smith**.

❑

While you are busy writing your last-minute cards, be sure to send a get well card to **Shirley Laidlaw**, one of the nicest, kindest people we know! Mrs. Laidlaw fell down last week and wound up shattering her kneecap, a very painful ordeal indeed! She is at South Shore Hospital, where she will have to remain for the holidays, so a card would be so nice!

Nina Belsan, director of the South Shore Community Center, and Ed Albert, manager of Stop & Shop Video get their picture taken with Santa during a business/community partnership event Dec. 9 & 10. Stop & Shop Video provided the place for children to have their photos taken with Santa and Konica Quality Photo donated the film and processing, all proceeds benefitted the Community Center. ***For all the latest business news, see page 25.***

Shirley does have reason to celebrate though, and her name is **Kayla Marie Dockendorff,** her great-granddaughter. Kayla was born to **Kelli (McAulliffe)** and **David Dockendorff** Dec. 12 and weighed 9 pounds! She joins her brother, **David,** who will certainly be a big help to his mom! And, her **Auntie Jen** is so excited, she will undoubtedly spoil the daylights out of her!

❑

Good news, **Frank Wheelwright** is home so Santa can visit him there instead of having to fly to South Shore Hospital. His goal for the New Year is to stay real healthy!

❑

There is a real treat in store for us on Christmas Eve this year, something that you cannot miss! From Route 3A to Bound Brook Lane, all of the neighbors have decided to have luminaries lighting up the way! They will light them at five o'clock, with 25 homes participating. It promises to be a beautiful sight (especially with all of the snow as a backdrop). If it rains, it will be held Christmas night.

❑

Last Saturday there was a ceremony at the Veteran's Memorial Park, in the harbor. They raised a Veteran's Flag for the late **Ralph L. Smith** of Beach Street; he was a member of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. The ceremony was said to be a nice one, and our hearts go out to his friends and family.

❑

Simeon Ketchum, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Bradford Ketchum** and a student at Salisbury School (CT) earned a first honors average (85+) in the first trimester. Simeon is a senior.

❑

During this season of love and joy, be sure to remember **Scott Sandblom** who passed away in California last week.

Scott was a wonderful guy – he always smiled that handsome grin at you, he was a star athlete and a stellar human being. His thoughts and deeds were always with the other guy, and most of us can relate some story about a deed or action that he took a great deal of pride in doing. He was handsome, smart, a good brother and a wonderful husband and dad — Scott was a source of pride for his parents and everyone who knew him.

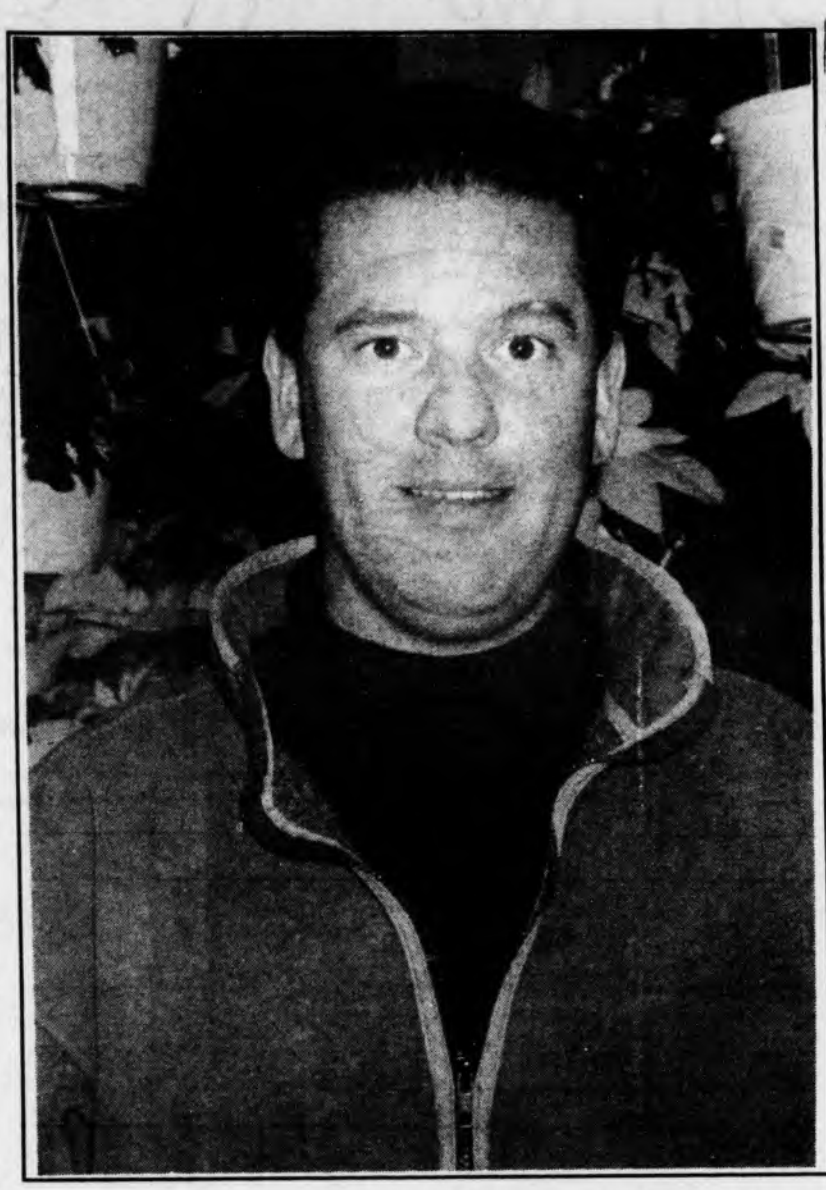
Our hearts go out to the Sandblom family, now and forever.

❑

Have a wonderful Christmas, hope Santa is good to everyone — hope you make one wish on my list come true – that is, letting me know all of your news!

– Sallyann
383-0560

PICTURE THIS/Justin Hutchins



Name: Justin Hutchins

Occupation: Owner, the Village Greenery.

Goal: To eventually raise a happy family.

Best vacation: A trip to St. Lucia.

Best day of your life: The day I got married.

Biggest worry: To keep the business going.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite TV show: "Seinfeld."

Favorite movie: "Forrest Gump."

Favorite book: "Don't Stand Too Close to a Naked Man," by Tim Allen.

Favorite junk-food: Chocolate.

Most embarrassing moment: My 30th birthday party.

Person you'd most like to meet: George Washington.

Pet peeve: When there's not enough jelly in jelly doughnuts.

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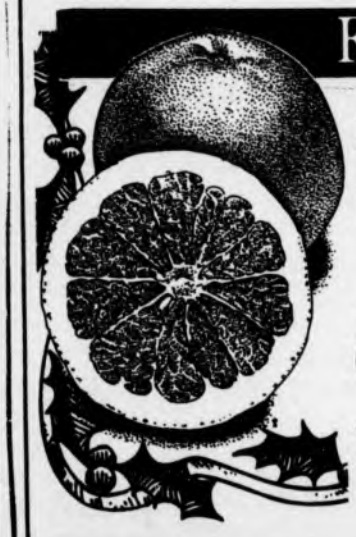

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EDITORIAL

Four-wheel drive(rs)

The months between spring and the start of the next winter season are enough for just about all of us to forget our winter driving skills.

But just like riding a bike, we don't forget completely and with a little practice, should be up to speed again.

As this winter begins and with several storms under our belts, by now we should *all* be driving more cautiously when the flakes begin to fly.

But there are drivers in Bronchos, Blazers and other four-wheel drive vehicles that think they own the road no matter what the conditions are. In fact, it seems to us that those drivers, showing off their extra traction, actually speed up and tailgate more in snow and ice.

This week Police Sgt. Robert Jackson pointed out that it takes four-wheel drive vehicles just as long to stop as any other car. Slipping and sliding apparently don't discriminate.

Unfortunately these drivers aren't just endangering themselves and their passengers but those in other cars as well.

We've found that few experiences are more frightening than trying to focus on staying on the road when four-wheel drive vehicles, headlights glaring into your car, put the pressure on with intimidating closeness and speed.

Here at the Cohasset Mariner, we wish everyone happy and safe holidays.

And we implore all drivers to be careful and considerate of others on the road. There can be nothing so pressing or so important as to risk life and limb to save a few minutes.

So slow down, you know who you are...or you may get (or inflict on others) the kind of traction you hadn't bargained for.

– Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

Mariner Newspapers,
165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, Massachusetts
(617) 837-3500, 1-800-649-6661
FAX: (617) 837-9619

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Christmas wish list

From the family and friends of 'PJ'

To the Editor:

Christmases past have been traditions of family gatherings and celebrations with friends and loved ones. This year the holiday season started early for us with the gathering of family and friends in Henniker, N.H. However, it's been one of pain, sorrow, loneliness and heartache. Our gathering is not complete. PJ is missing.

During the past few weeks, our family, friends and community, along with concerned and caring people who have never met PJ, have been on an emotional roller coaster ride. The love and support is overwhelmingly appreciated by those of us who are close to PJ. The unexplained disappearance of PJ has touched the hearts of many. He is a son, a brother, a teammate, a fellow student, a friend and a missing child.

Christmas is a time for giving and receiving. If there could be but one wish for this holiday season, it would be for PJ's safe return home. If that is not a possibility, information regarding his disappearance would be extremely helpful.

We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks and gratitude for all you have given us, be it a kind word, a warm hug, a helping hand, or an idea we may not have had. If we could for a moment, ask of you one more wish, it would be this. If anyone has the tiniest piece of information, however small or insignificant it may seem, please find it in your heart to call The Missing Children's Center at 1-800-999-9024.

Please help us make our wish come true. We hope your holidays are filled with tradition, family, love and peace.

PJ is a very important part of our lives. We will not give up hope!

"The Family and Friends
of PJ Steverman"
228 Beaver Dam Road
Scituate

Next selectmen's meeting is Jan. 8

With Jane Goedecke and Martha Gjesteby attired in festive shades of holiday red, (Goedecke sported a blood red jacket over a black sweater and Gjesteby wore a cherry red dress trimmed with black velvet,) selectmen concluded their final meeting of the year Monday night in good spirits and in near record time, finishing around 10 p.m.

Selectman chairman Merle Brown concluded the meeting by wishing everyone Merry Christmas.

Selectmen Peter Pratt and Michael Sullivan were absent. Pratt had to work late, while Sullivan was reportedly watching his children sing in a school Christmas concert.

The next meeting will be Monday, Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at their office on the second floor of town hall.

Mariner photo reprint policy

(Editor's note: all requests for a photographer to cover an event or happening must be directed to Mary Ford, community editor, and not the photograhers themselves).

However, readers who would like to purchase reprints of photographs published in the Mariner Newspapers should deal directly with the photographer.

If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of Mariner Newspapers, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy or wish to schedule a photographer for your event, please call Cohasset Mariner editor Mary Ford at (617)749-0031.

A Christmas dream that came true 50 years ago

By JOEL PRATT
Special to the Mariner

I turned seven in March, 1945. It was wartime – an exciting time for a seven-year-old boy. I had models and pictures of planes, read war comics and listened to adults talking about it. In May, the war in Europe ended but my Pratt soldier and sailor uncles didn't come home.

One day in June, we were marched from the Ripley Road school to the Cohasset common to see a display of Army weapons. Wow! Was that exciting! There were tanks and Jeeps, big artillery pieces and trucks and army men dressed in combat clothing. I especially remember a winged remote-controlled bomb on a flatbed and a Jeep with a bazooka rocket launcher mounted on it. We had never seen rockets.

Then, in August, World War II ended. Once again, we went to the common. It seemed that the whole town was there. Cars circled the green, tooting their horns. People laughed and shouted and sang. My father (Pop to me and everyone else, young or old) brought three of his muzzle loaders down. Kids of all ages lined up to shoot them in the air. The older ones held the guns by themselves: Pop helped the younger ones. He loaded just powder and wadding – no bullets – they made a satisfying bang and no one could be hurt. Pop's face and hands were black with powder smudges when he came home.

***

BY CHRISTMAS most rationing had ended. Sugar was freely available without ration coupons, so an unaccustomed abundance of Christmas cakes and cookies appeared. Some things didn't change so quickly. It took time for factories to convert from war production, so bikes and trikes and sleds were in short supply. And so was the one thing I craved above all else – an A.C. Gilbert Erector Set. During the war Gilbert manufactured aircraft parts. Any Erector Sets that had been on store shelves at the start of the war had long since vanished. But the war was over and a kid could hope and dream, couldn't he?

Before Christmases and birthdays, kids' fantasies bloom and multiply: I was no exception. I longed for a rich uncle and daydreamed visions of him giving me all the things a kid could want – but mostly an Erector Set. A BIG one. A number 10 1/2 with the electric motor, whistle, little lighted building and electromagnet. Even though none were available, we knew that they had existed once. Some big kids had them. Old Sears catalogs and Gilbert's ads in prewar comics and magazines conveyed encyclopedic knowledge of the treasures which, thanks to the war, were not part of the experience of a seven-year-old in 1945.

As there were no rich uncles on either side of the family, I had only one hope left – Santa Claus. By the age of seven, my belief in Santa was shaky. Ever since I had been old enough to hold a telephone, Santa (in the person of my uncle Warren Pratt) had called a few days before each Christmas to be sure his list included my requests. I was pretty sure it was Warren, but hey! It couldn't hurt to play along! Again and again Mother and Pop assured me that Santa would do his best, but the big present I really wanted was not likely to appear.

***

SOMETHING ELSE had happened in 1945: New neighbors moved into the house next door. When we had moved into 41 Stevens Lane in November, 1941, the Edwards lived at 35. Their youngest son was just my age: Jared Edwards and I were best friends. They left the following year and the O'Malleys moved in. The five O'Malley kids included Owen – my age – and Charles – a year younger. Our fun together was amplified by Mr. O'Malley, who loved to entertain kids. He took us for rides in his Ford convertible and – wonder of wonders – had a movie projector and cartoons with sound! But then the O'Malleys moved away.

Boys still wore knickers back in 1945 as shown in this Christmas picture of Joel, 7-1/2, and his sister, Cindy, 11.

My sister and I watched anxiously as the moving vans arrived and the next owner of 35 Stevens Lane moved in. The Eatons looked old. And it was quickly evident that there were no Eaton children – just dogs. But we soon learned that they liked kids. I became the Eaton's Sunday paperboy. Every Sunday I would trudge down to the old Cohasset News store on Main Street between 7 and 8 a.m. to collect our Boston Herald and the Eaton's two papers – the Herald and the New York Times. Mr. Eaton would give me money to buy the following week's papers plus 11 cents for my efforts: 10 cents for delivering the paper and a penny "tax." They had a live-in handyman and gardener, an old Irishman named David Matheson. I loved to talk to David and play with the Golden Retrievers, Tuffy and Mike. The Eatons proved to be kindly neighbors. Just how kindly, I was soon to find out.

Christmas morning finally arrived – it always does, though to seven-year-olds it feels like it will never come. There was no Erector Set in sight under the tree. One large box was propped against the wall behind the tree, but it looked like Pop's annual gift to mother – a dress box hastily wrapped in white tissue paper without ribbons or card. Pop always waited until all the other presents had been opened before giving his to Mom, so I assumed this was for her.

***

POP PLAYED Santa and handed out the presents. Finally only the big box remained. As Pop reached to pull it out, it fell with a clank and a rattling noise. This was no dress box! He told me I could open it. The paper came off easily, and there was a red metal box. An Erector Set Box! A Number 9 1/2 Erector set with electric motor, whistle and electro-magnet. Before I could play with it, I was dispatched next door to the Eaton's to thank them for the most impossibly wonderful miracle of my young life.

Later on Christmas day the family gathered at Grandmother's house on Ripley Road. Uncles Burt and Jesse Lee had returned from the war and this was their first home-cooked Christmas dinner in years. Eddie was still in the Pacific and John was in California. So we did it all over again the following summer when all were back.

Years later, Mr. Eaton (whom everyone except me called Chuck: He asked me to call him 'Coach') would regale his friends with the story of how he had gotten the last new Erector Set on earth that Christmas. He was a stockbroker and often dealt with executives of various companies. In this way he had met and become friendly with the president of A. C. Gilbert. Months before Christmas, Chuck had called him to ask how he could get an Erector Set. The answer was, "You can't – we haven't made any for years." Chuck persisted, but the answer was the same each time he called. Just before Christmas, Chuck had a meeting at A. C. Gilbert in New York. When he arrived, there sat his friend the president with an Erector Set on his desk! The company had retained just one for a lobby display on the company's products – and now Chuck had it.

His persistence had paid off, but now he had to get it home to Cohasset from New York. It wasn't wrapped – so it was very obvious what it was. Checking it as baggage wouldn't work: It would never arrive at the other end. So he checked his suitcase and carried the Erector Set on the train with him. The other passengers kidded him for playing with toys – some even offered money – lots of money – to buy it. He didn't dare leave it alone, so it sat by his side on the seat and at dinner time, he took it to the dining car with him!

***

AT CHRISTMAS in 1973, when my oldest son was seven, I gave him and his younger brother Erector Sets of their own. I told them how I had been the only kid in the entire United States of America to get an Erector Set for Christmas in 1945. Then I gave them my old one too.

The old red Erector Set box is in my attic now: It is dented and scratched and many of the pieces it once held are missing. When I look at it, I am reminded of our wonderful neighbors on Stevens Lane. Years later I learned that Chuck and Charlotte Eaton had helped many Cohasset young people with college costs and in other ways. But for me they had made a Christmas dream come true.

Joel Pratt, a Cohasset native, lives in Machias, Maine with his wife, Hope.

Joel Pratt and Chuck Eaton's retriever, "Tuffy."

Health board seeks more office clerical help

Title V adds to work load

By DAVID JOHNSON
Special to the Mariner

After a lengthy discussion Monday night, selectmen agreed to postpone action on the board of health budget request in order to review the board's operations.

The department is requesting $40,947, an increase over the $26,797 currently.

Health board chairman Thomas Cook explained that the increase is due to testing of the landfill, after it has been closed.

The review was called for because the new DPW department, set to come on line next year, will take over operation of the transfer station.

Cook told selectmen that the state's stringent Title V regulations, governing septic systems (which have been a source of controversy since their inception last spring) and other health issues require an increase in secretarial help in the office.

The department has not had a full-time secretary since Carol Oteri-Puffer took a leave of absence due to illness several months ago.

Cook said that to reduce the back log of work, the health board wants a secretary to work an additional four hours each week. Currently, the position works 35 hours, including attendance at a night health board meeting every other week.

The employee traditionally left early on another day to compensate for the meeting.

Cook wants the employee to work 35 hours, plus a meeting,. something the advisory committee opposes on the grounds that the new town hall secretarial pool should be able to provide people to fill in.

Robert Davenport, another health board member, said it is inappropriate to have an employee simply take messages in the health office since public health issues are often being handled.

Selectman Chairman Merle Brown pointed out that the town hall will eventually be getting a voice mail system, which might make things easier.

Doyon said the conservation and building inspector's offices also close periodically because clerical help worked at night.

Civilian dispatcher budget is on hold

Selectmen agreed Monday night to discuss the budget for the civilian dispatcher when all selectmen (two were absent) can be present.

In presenting the budget, town administrator Gregory Doyon suggested a change in the scheduling for dispatchers, requiring them to work four days and have two days off, as the police and fire departments do now.

Doyon said the change would mean hiring an additional full-time dispatcher, for a total of four and relying less on part-time people.

He said full-time employees tend to become more involved with their jobs.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby didn't like the change, saying that the dispatcher system was supposed to save money, not cost more.

"I don't think there are problems (with the current system,)" she stated. "I've had no complaints."

Selectman Jane Goedecke said that although she has no opinion on the proposal, the fact that the committee overseeing the dispatchers recommended a change is not bad.

"The purpose of the committee is to manage and the fact that they're proposing a change" is not necessarily negative," Goedecke said.

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Chris Morris of Marshfield
Hilam Newby of Norwell
Karen O'Reilly of Marshfield
Nicole Vickery of Bryantville
Carol Sniger of Abington
Vivian Sykes of Canton
Kimberly Winter of Canton

Inspect home valuations

The fiscal 1996 Real Estate Assessed Valuations have been completed and have been submitted for certification by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

The new values are available for public inspection at the Assessor's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., during regular business hours. Due to staffing limitations, telephone inquiries about valuations will not be accepted.

Additional copies of the value listings are available for inspection at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 106 South Main St. Any problems regarding valuation will be handled through the abatement process. Call the Assessor's Office staff for more information at 383-9900.

Elder budget jumps, most departments up slightly

By DAVID JOHNSON
Special to the Mariner

Various town department heads seem to be following the fiscal warning sounded last year by selectmen and the advisory committee: keep spending increases to the essential.

The department of elder affairs presented a budget request with an 8.5 percent increase, explaining that director Kathleen Bryanton will be increased to 40 hours from the current 35. Bryanton routinely works between 45 and 50 hours a week.

The total budget request is $63,096, up from $58,105 currently.

In addition, the department has seven part-time employees, six of whom are paid through grants, and some 150 volunteers.

Selectmen agreed that Bryanton is a valuable employee.

"She's really done a lot of work," Merle Brown, selectman chairman said.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said, "We have a lot of 35-hour employees who do an awful lot of work."

Martha Gjesteby, selectman, agreed, adding that volunteers also make a valuable contribution to the town.

Selectmen Monday night approved the highway department budget of $297,166, up from the $284,877 of the current fiscal year.

Highway surveyor Harold Litchfield explained that the increase is partly the result of cost of living increases for employees and price increases of supplies and for consolidating the new DPW. An additional ten hours of clerical help will be needed.

Litchfield also requested certain capital expenditures, including a new welder and a copy machine.

A sand spreader will be considered at the special fall town meeting instead.

Town administrator Gregory Doyon will look into the possibility that one of the current town hall copy machines, which is due to be replaced, could be used at the DPW office, which will not have as great a volume as town hall.

Peter Laugelle presented a budget for the tree, park and cemetery department with a one per cent increase for $159,483.

The discussion of the budgets included a general discussion of the consolidation to the new DPW.

The unemployment budget will hold steady at $5,000.

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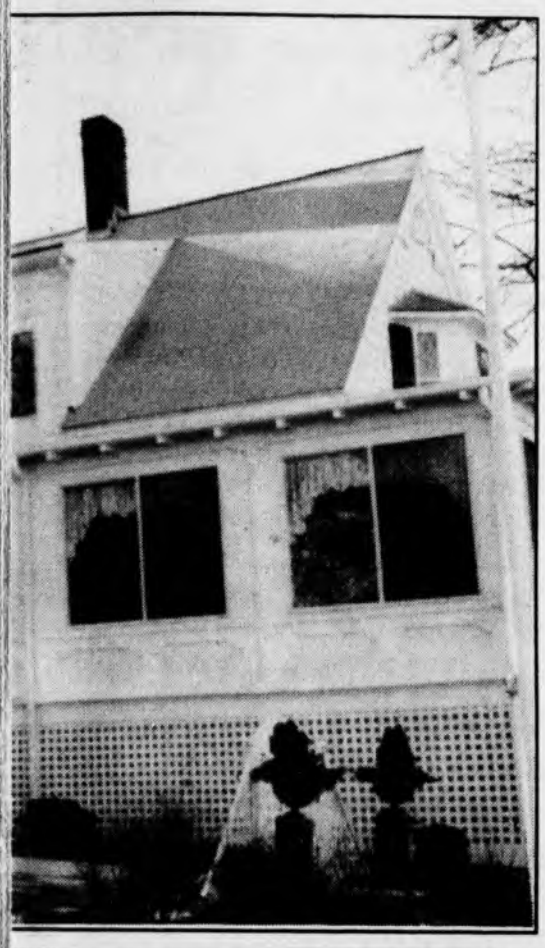
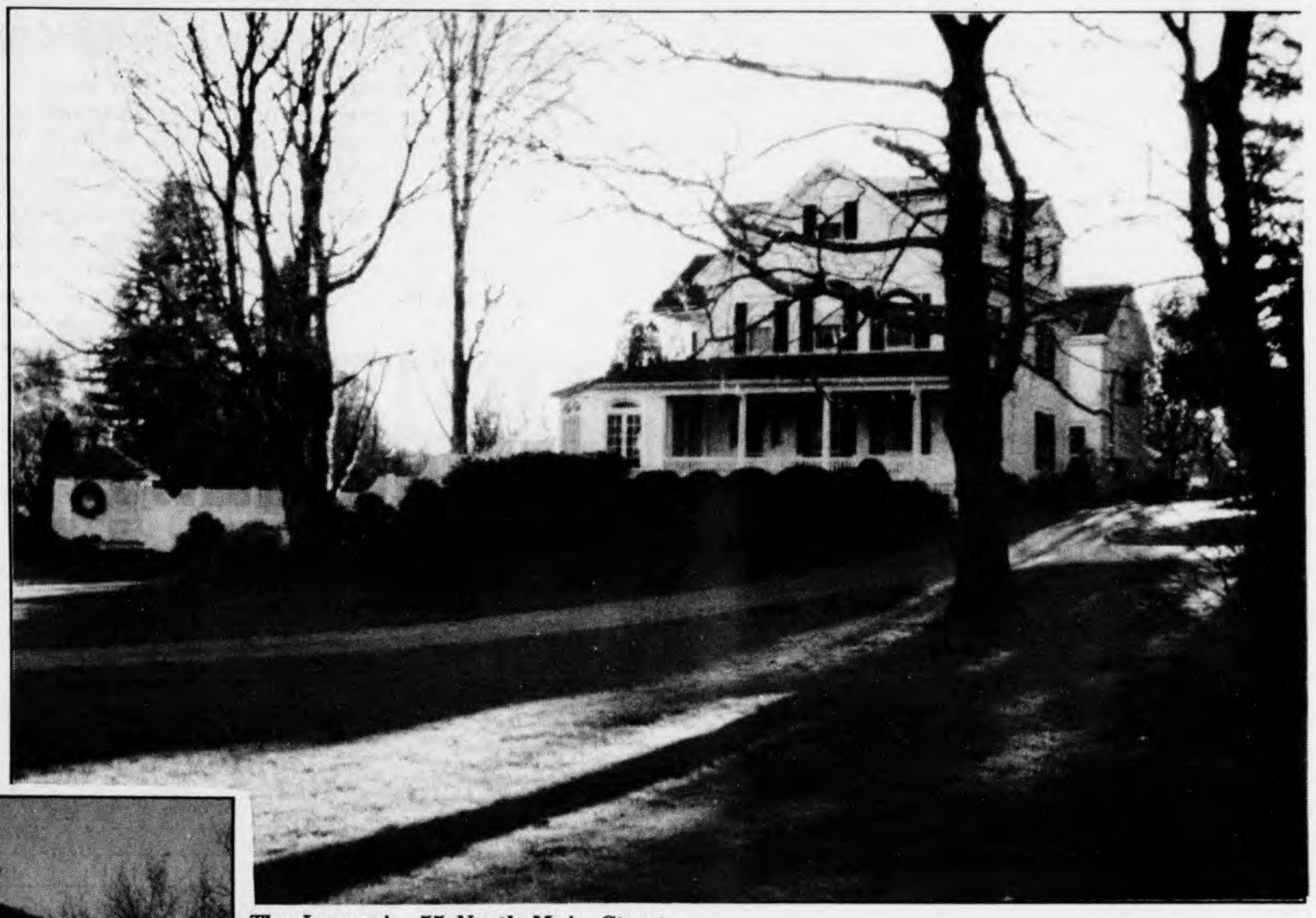
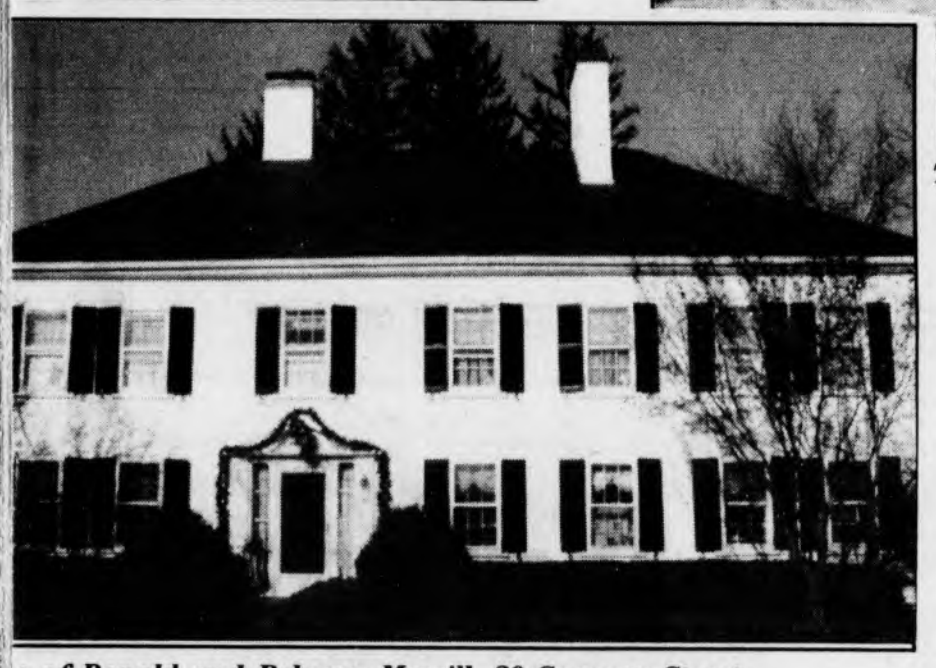
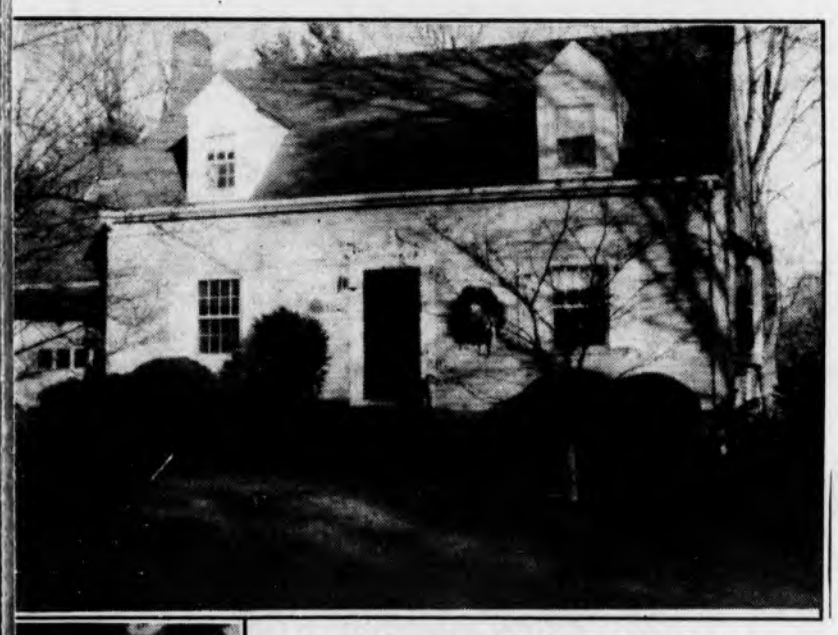




The Larson's, 55 North Main Street.



e of Ronald and Rebecca Merrill, 30 Summer Street.



Carol Bonnar, 17 Red Gate Lane.

The home of Judy and Dan Cellucci, 21 Bates Lane.

The home of Dean and Dianne Tanella, 155 Beach Street.

Nancy and Albert Gilmore, 34 Summer Street.

Fund-raising effort nets truckloads of toys for tots

By MARY FORD
Cohasset Mariner

At 81, Herbert Jason is as excited about toys and Christmas as those 1/10 his age.

Along with his grandsons, Greg and Jonathan Small, Jason has been hard at work again this season playing Santa Claus.

Although he doesn't wear a red suit and sit in a shopping mall – he does work the crowd at Bradlees in Hingham where he raises money for the U.S. Marine Reserves' "Toys for Tots" program, which is in its 48th year.

This year, the Smalls and Jason raised $3230 through donation cans in coffee shops in area towns and by asking Bradlees patrons for contributions at the door.

Thanks to a 10 percent discount at Bradlees where they shopped, the men were able to pack two truckloads of new toys for the program which helps needy families. The toys were delivered this week to the Marine Corps warehouse at the old Naval Annex in South Boston.

"The Marines handle the distribution end of it," Jason explained.

Jason's and Jon Small's involvement started a decade ago through an "old car" club they belonged to. A Marine reservist in the club got them involved, Jon Small recalled. This is the fourth year, the men, who are truck enthusiasts, have conducted the program through the South Shore Truckers.

"We start around Thanksgiving," Jason explained about their fund-raising effort.

All toys donated to the Toys for Tots program must be new ones. Jason explained that the Marines won't accept used toys because some donated items aren't in good repair.

Register for classes at SSAC

Registration for winter classes and workshops at the South Shore Art Center will continue through Jan. 7. (The SSAC will be closed Dec. 22 through Jan. 2).

Day and evening classes are offered for all ages and abilities, with a variety of holiday workshops available. Courses include: clay, pottery, watercolor, oil and acrylics, cartooning, calligraphy, photography and darkroom and drawing. School vacation camps are also being offered, along with one- and two-day workshops.

To request a brochure or to register for a class, call 383-ARTS. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Gift certificates are available for the holidays.

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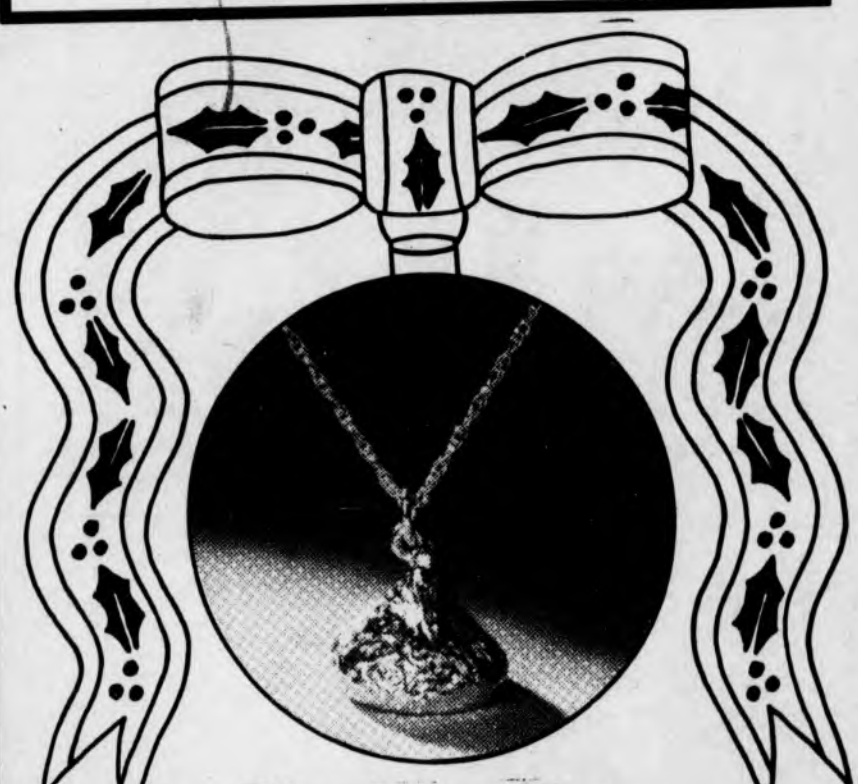

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Mariner Sports

Youngsters showing talent on the mats

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

Motivation has not been a problem for the Cohasset High wrestling team this season. If you aren't convinced, all you need to do is take a look at what Adam Sasso did in his 215-pound match in the Skippers' 42–34 win over Canton to see Cohasset's grapplers are all business when they strap on the head gear and walk on the mats.

Sasso's match would ultimately decide which squad would come away with the victory. For much of the time he was wrestling, it looked as though Sasso wasn't going to leave any room for doubt, building an 11-4 lead.

But with 50 seconds left his Bulldog opponent pulled off a reverse and Sasso found himself on his back fighting off a pin, both teams shouting encouragement to their respective wrestlers.

In the end it was Sasso who proved to be too tenacious for his Canton opponent. The clock wound down, giving him the 15-9 win, and the Skippers', their first victory of the season.

"He did a good job building the lead and a great job fighting off the pin," said Cohasset head coach Torin Sweeney of Sasso's gritty performance.

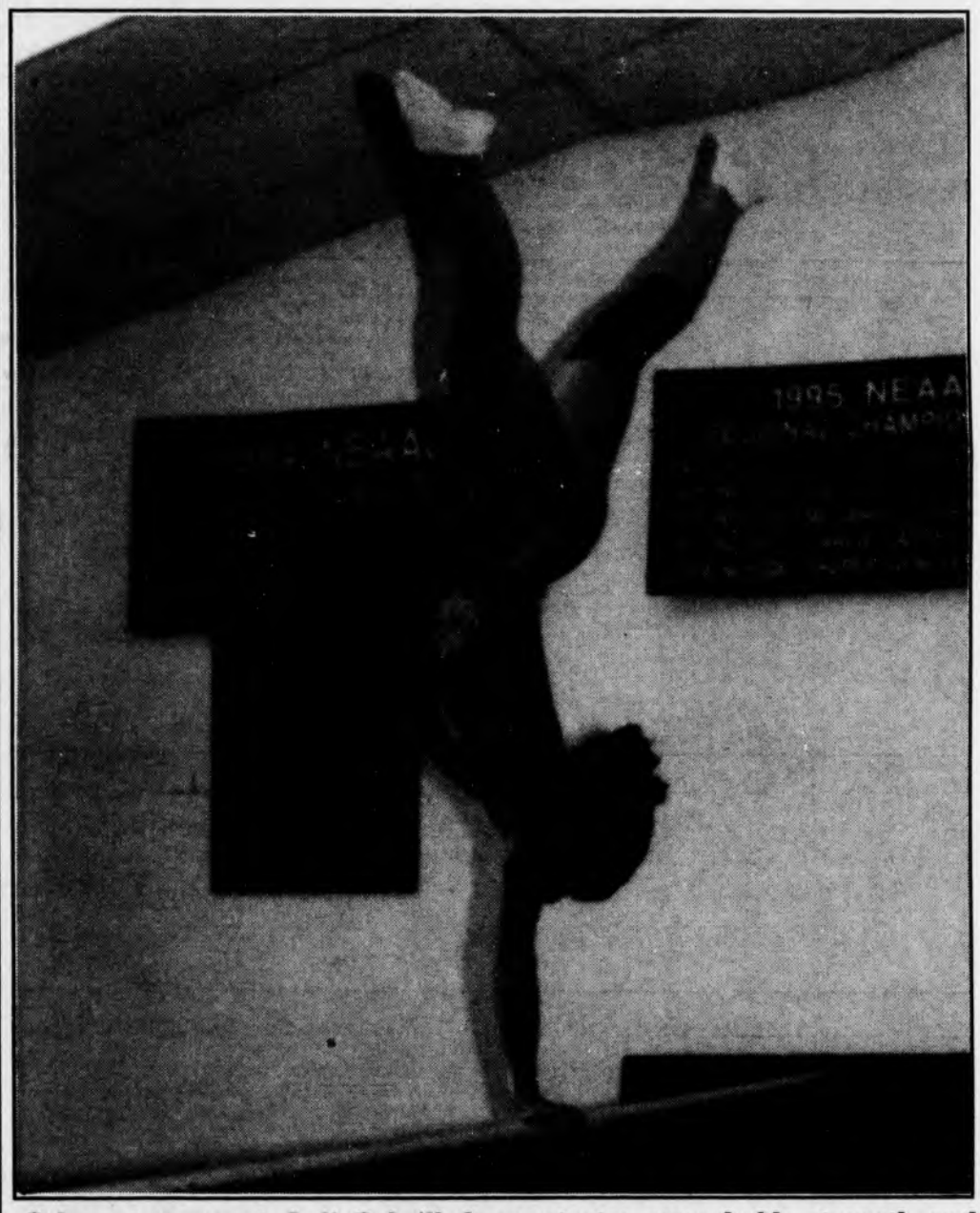
"I don't have to push them. They're very motivated."

The Skippers had a number of strong outings from his grapplers in the Canton meet before splitting a tri meet against Lynnfield and Braintree. Cohasset dropped Lynnfield, 48-29, but wound up on the short end of a 44-31 decision against the 45-man Braintree squad, leaving the Skippers 2-1 on the season.

Cohasset won three of the final four bouts to ice the Canton meet.

See page 19

Gymnasts know the score



Cohasset gymnast Jodi Colwill demonstrates remarkable strength and balance as she performs a one arm handstand on the balance beam during a Skipper workout. Colwill finished second on the beam and set a personal best of 7.2 with a third-place finish on the bars in Cohasset's 124.2 – 102.8 victory over Norwell.

Meet total puts Cohasset among SSL's elite squad

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

It's scary to think what the Cohasset High gymnastics team could accomplish heading into a meet razor-sharp.

Last Thursday the girls' practice was wiped out because of snow. Then several of the crew accidentally missed a weekend workout when the usual day was changed.

That left Ruthann Ardizzoni's squad stale and lethargic heading into Monday's South Shore League meet against Norwell.

Yeah, right.

The Skippers did a classic imitation of the Romanian Olympic team, scoring a season-high 124.2 points and getting an electrifying 31.9 All-Around score from Erica Hettstrom to remain undefeated on the season with a 124.2 – 102.8 win.

"I was really shocked at how we did," said Ardizzoni. "I was really pleased with the girls' performances. I hope we can go in Thursday and not be intimidated by Scituate.

"The Scituate and Hanover meets will be really close."

The score should give the Skippers a huge boost heading into their meets against Scituate and Hanover. Scituate edged the Indians by less than a point in their Monday night meet.

Cohasset's total was 3 – 1/2 points higher than in its season opener. The squad hit a season-high of 125 last winter and didn't break the 120 barrier until the fourth meet of the year.

The Clippers proved to be no match for Cohasset as the Skippers swept every event except the All-Around, where Norwell netted a third-place finish behind Erica and Tara Hettstrom. Tara finished with a solid 30.6 score.

The Skippers' biggest improvement came on the Beam where they finished two-points higher in the event than in their previous win over Norton. Erica nailed an 8.45 in what Ardizzoni called, "a beautiful beam routine." Jodi Colwill and Tafana Fiore tied for second with an 8.2 score. Up-and-coming Kristen Reynolds' 7.9 garnered the third slot.

Reynolds' 8.0 led Colwill (7.9) and Tara Hettstrom's (7.7) Vault sweep. Colwill set a personal best with a 7.2 on the Bars to finish third behind Erica (7.5) and Tara (7.4).

The sisters finished in the same position on the Floor routine with scores of 8.2 and 8.1, respectively. Lauren Genovese completed the sweep, taking third in 7.6.

Ardizzoni said the key to Cohasset continuing putting out high-quality performances like Monday's is to rest any aches and pains, and avoid getting sick during the winter months. The loss of just one gymnast could make a huge difference as to how the Skippers fare against the SSL's tougher teams.

"We can't afford to lose one gymnast because we could lose the meet," she said.

Hoopsters too much for Vikings and Lancers

By JIM O'SULLIVAN
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Skippers played their second and third games of the season against the East Bridgewater Vikings and the Norton Lancers. The Skippers came out on top in both games, due to excellent team and individual performances.

Playing the Vikings Friday, Cohasset was given a tough game. The Vikings played well and the Skippers had to come back from a deficit late in the contest. Coach Ron Ford pointed out excellent efforts by sophomore Paul-Michael Quintin, junior Ryan Bishop and senior Jared Hardwick.

Coming off the East Bridgewater game, the Skippers were 2-0 and travelled to Norton on Tuesday night to face the Lancers. The game started an hour late due to a stirring triple-overtime game played by the junior varsity. Heroics by Andy Hamilton, who sank a deep three pointer, Jamie Buick and other members of the JV could not salvage the game as the Skippers lost in dramatic fashion. However, the parent club came out on top, triumphing by a score of 74-54.

The game started slowly. Hardwick started the Skippers' scoring with a lay-up and free throw, and J.L. Williams scored in the same fashion. Williams sank a jumper to make the score 7-6. Hadwick knocked down a three pointer and jumper, and Bishop picked up a bucket on a lay-up. Burke Davis banked a lay-up and senior point guard Fred Howard nailed a free throw and a lay-up. Norton's Craig Wencis made a nice drive to the hole, getting the basket and making the score 18-17, in Norton's favor. Quintin tossed in a three pointer and Howard stuck another foul shot. Quintin's nice move on his defender resulted in an easy lay-up. Hardwick hauled down an offensive board and put it back for two points.

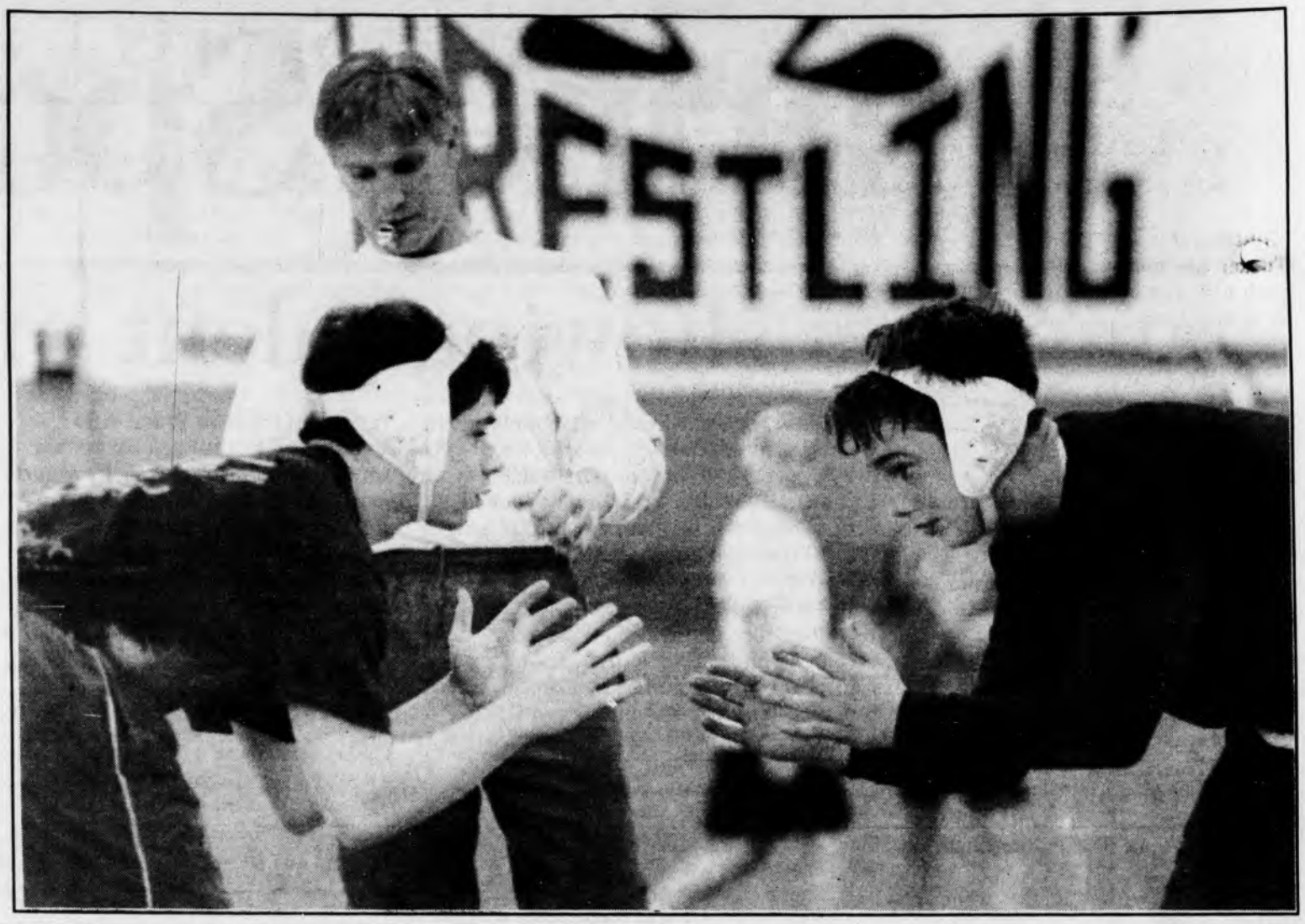
Bishop had a monstrous rejection and Quintin capitalized by netting his second three of the game. Howard took a nice pass from Davis to the hole for a bucket, but Norton's Mark packer had a three-point play on the other end. Bishop hit a jumper from junior Brian Kilroy. Howard picked Norton's Ed Wencis' pocket and dribbled in for a lay-up. At the half, the Skippers trailed 35-34.

Hardwick began the second half by

See page 19

Grapplers hit the mats

Staff photos by Alan Chapman

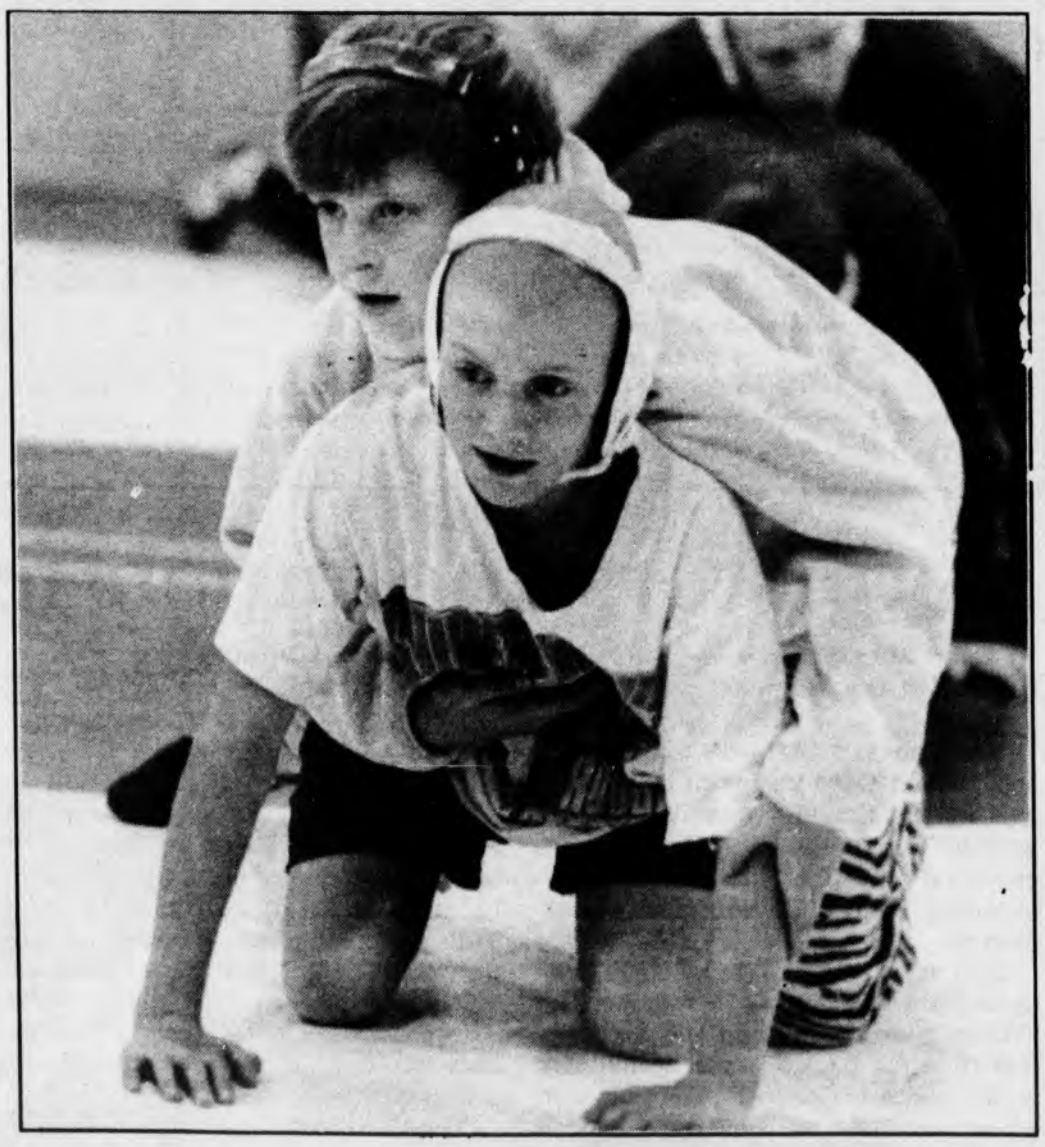


Head coach Torin Sweeney keeps time as Eric Snow and Kevin DeVito get set to wrestle.

Senior John Whitehouse (left) and Captains Nate Caldwell and Kevin Duffy are all expected to have strong seasons for the Skippers.

JV wrestlers Craig Sheerin (front) and Dan Mulligan (back) are ready to go to work during a recent Cohasset High practice.

Doug Sheerin (top) tries to pin Jordan Fiore in a scrimmage match.



Mariner Sports

Talent on the mats

Continued from page 17

Tucker Gledhill went back and forth with his opponent before finally pinning him in the second period in the 119-pound division. Junior Captain Kevin Duffy went up against the Bulldogs' best wrestler and didn't give up a point, taking a 5-0 decision at 135.

In what Sweeney called one of the "matches of the night," Doug Sheerin traded points in the 140-pound class. He was leading 14-13 when he finally won on a pin in the final minute.

Tied in his 152-pound match, John Whitehouse's opponent was disqualified on penalty points, giving Whitehouse the victory. Justin Buckley (171) took his opponent to the mat for a pin win in the second period.

The tri meet at Cohasset saw all of the Skippers' double winners pinning at least one of their opponents. The freshmen especially stood out as several picked up wins.

Despite the youth of the team, it does have experienced wrestlers and they're not all upperclassmen.

Sweeney said he is "realistic but has high expectations," from his athletes, including the youngsters with the varsity experience.

He wasn't disappointed in the freshmen crew of Mike Baird (112), Dan Littauer (125), who won his only match against Lynnfield, Jordan Fiore (130), first-year wrestler Mike Rossi (145), who didn't win, but avoided being pinned in both his matches.

"For your first year, that's pretty impressive," Sweeney said.

Buckley swept his matches and heavyweight Nate Caldwell used a Duck-Under Cradle to pin his Wamp opponent after winning by forfeit in the Canton and Lynnfield meets.

Whitehouse was battling a heavy cold, but it didn't stop him from doubling up his Braintree opponent to take an 8-4 victory.

"I'm very pleased," said Sweeney. "It basically came down to depth versus Braintree.

"We're pretty much where I expected us to be for the experience of this group."

Hoopsters too much

Continued from page 17

hitting a bucket after a nice pass by Quintin. Bishop took the dish from Williams for a pair. Cohasset broke the game open within the next 30 seconds when its fast-paced transition game went into effect. Hardwick broke away for two dunks and a lay-up, making the score 44-37 and setting the Skippers on a roll. Hardwick dished to Howard and Quintin, who both hit lay-ups. Quintin's free throw made the tally 51-38, in the Skippers' favor.

Hardwick's rejection kept Cohasset's momentum going, and his dish to Howard and his leaner put the Skippers out in front 55-48. Quintin swished a three pointer. Bishop sank a left-handed baby hook. Howard got his second steal of the game and finished it with a lay-up at the other end. His pull-up jumper went down, making it 64-48. Good ball movement by Bishop and Hardwick set up Quintin for a lay-up, and Bishop sunk a beautiful reverse lay-up.

Matt Belson, off the bench to spark the Skippers, hit a lay-up and had a nice dish, as did Lutz Grunwald, who hit Grant Emde with a pass. Emde sank the lay-up and Kilroy also hit a lay-up, bringing the final score to 74-54 in favor of the Skippers. The Skippers also have been getting an excellent effort off the bench from sophomore Justin McNamara.

Ford was pleased with his team's effort. "In the first half, we played very disorganized basketball," He said. "In the second half, we showed the potential to be a very, very good team. A guy like Jared can break a game open, like he did tonight. If we hit the three pointer, and consistently get better, we will be unstoppable."

The Skippers were scheduled to play Scituate Wednesday and take on Harwich Friday.

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BALTO (G) 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:15
CASINO (R) 1:00, 4:15, 7:45
DRACULA - DEAD AND LOVING IT (PG13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35
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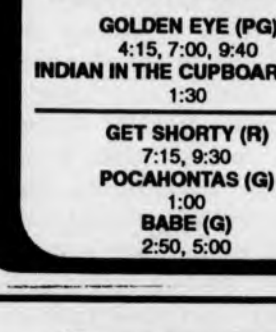

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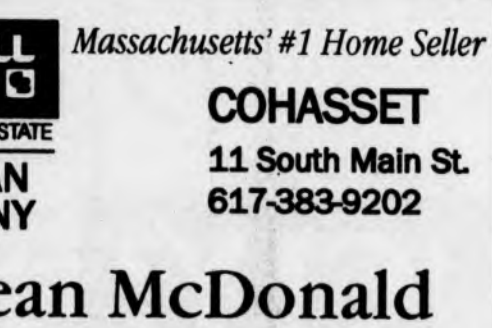

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Area churches, temple report

By CHARLENE VANDINI
Cohasset Mariner

All over the South Shore, religious leaders report their congregations and parishes are growing, spurred by baby-boomers, returning in droves, as the population across the area has grown.

Priests, rabbis and ministers, across all denominations, attribute the growth to young families seeking to fulfill a combination of spiritual and social needs.

"We're bursting at the seams," said the Rev. Francis Reagan of St. Christine's Roman Catholic Church, Marshfield.

Reagan reported that the parish now has 1,200 children enrolled in the parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) classes, with more than 130 teachers.

He sees a common thread running through the fabric of the growing parish. In many cases, parents of young children drifted away from church during their college years, but gradually came back to the church to be married, he said. While they may not have been actively involved with church as newlyweds – when they became parents, his parishioners looked to the church help them instill faith, values, ethics, and morals, in their children, Reagan said.

***

RABBI STEPHEN KAROL of Temple Sha-Aray Shalom in Hingham said slightly more than half of the congregation comes from outside the community. With a sizable number of members drawn from the nearby towns of Norwell, Scituate, Hull, Cohasset and Weymouth, other families also come from as far as Randolph, Whitman, Quincy, Pembroke, Duxbury and Chestnut Hill.

Few members of the congregation are life-long residents of the South Shore, he said. Most have located here as they married and established their homes.

Karol has seen Temple Sha-Aray Shalom more than double in membership 14 years. He described the synagogue as "Reformed, but very traditional congregation."

A synagogue has three functions, Karol said: as a house of prayer, a place for study, and a place of assembly.

For some members, attending services is a "proactive way to be Jewish," since the synagogue is the only Jewish organization south of Boston.

"People are looking for a way of connecting," he said.

Young people may lapse from or even reject regular religious participation during their college years, he said. But as they mature, with marriage followed by children, they begin to feel what Karol called "the pull of tradition and history."

***

THE REV. KEN READ-BROWN has seen this at the 300-year-old First Parish in Hingham, also known as The Old Ship Meeting House, where Sunday attendance at this Unitarian parish has increased by 100 in the last eight years, with a similar number of children enrolled in the church school.

This increase is due partly to demographics, Read-Brown said, pointing to the overall population increase on the South Shore, it can also be attributed to parents trying to impart values to their children.

Members have been drawn to the Old Ship parish, he said, because they want to be part of a community with greater diversity. In some cases, parents of mixed faiths find the Old Ship Parish a sort of neutral ground where they can worship, hold onto their beliefs, and "revel in these diverse relationships." He estimated that 15 to 20 members of the parish are inter-married Jewish and Christian couples.

Read-Brown noted that people find themselves living in neighborhoods with others just like themselves, and they may seek a church with a mix of young and old, couples and singles.

***

IN COHASSET, the Rev. Gary Ritts has seen a modest increase in membership of his congregation, but he noted that it seems to have become younger, but no less active. Founded in 1824, the Second Parish Church, has a membership of 280 families, with a "bulging" church nursery of

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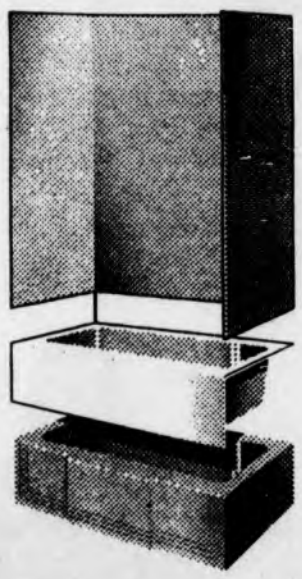

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attendance is on the upswing

Church has become a time for families without distractions.

– The Rev. Gary Ritts of the Second Congregational Church.

70 or more children and expanded church school. The number of children has doubled in 10 years.

With a church as old as Second Parish, Ritts said the records show an ebb and low in the congregation.

This Congregational church is affiliated with the United Church of Christ, explained Ritts, who has served the Second Parish in Cohasset for eight-and-one-half years.

He has see many members of the congregation return to church seeking spirituality, but Ritts also noted what he sees as people's "frustration with the monetary and material importance in society."

Church has become "a time for families without distractions."

He has seen young parents with children in tow, embracing the Second Parish which they see as "a melting pot, a compromise."

Ritts said the minority of the church's members was brought up with the United Church of Christ. The new members, many with roots in the Roman Catholic Church or other Protestant denominations, have joined because they see it as, he said, "in between: not as strict as Catholics, and not as liberal as Unitarians."

***

BUT WHILE MOST suburban priests, ministers, and rabbis talk of growth of their congregations and parishes, the 207-year-old First Baptist Church in Marshfield can boast no population explosion. The Rev. Irving Beveridge said he is conducting a "hand-holding ministry" for the aging congregation of 58 members, and 20 who regularly attend Sunday services.

The First Baptist Church has a rich history, known to some as the Old Skunk Church. At some time in the 1800s, Beveridge explained, a skunk walked into the church during Sunday services. The congregation held its breath until the skunk turned around and walked back out. The incident found its way into the local newspapers, and the nickname stuck, with great affection. Today, a display case at the church contains two ceramic skunks– representing the 200 years of the church–with seven small skunks, one added each year on the church's anniversary.

A fire in the 1950s damaged the church, but the pulpit was rescued, and is in place at the repaired church.

The church sold its parsonage several years ago, and in time, the remaining church property will revert to the Baptist Conference, Beveridge explained, which will sell it and distribute the proceeds to various missionary groups. But, there is always a chance that the resurgence in religion will spread to the Old Skunk Church.

Beveridge said from time to time, a young family, looking for a church to join, will attend Sunday services for two or three weeks. He, and other church members, will invite them to join, hoping that one young family will attract more.

"We explain they can be the start of our Sunday School and fellowship programs," he said. "But, it's a 'Catch-22.'" The families are looking to join a church with programs and activities for children, but the First Baptist Church cannot have such programs and activities without young families.

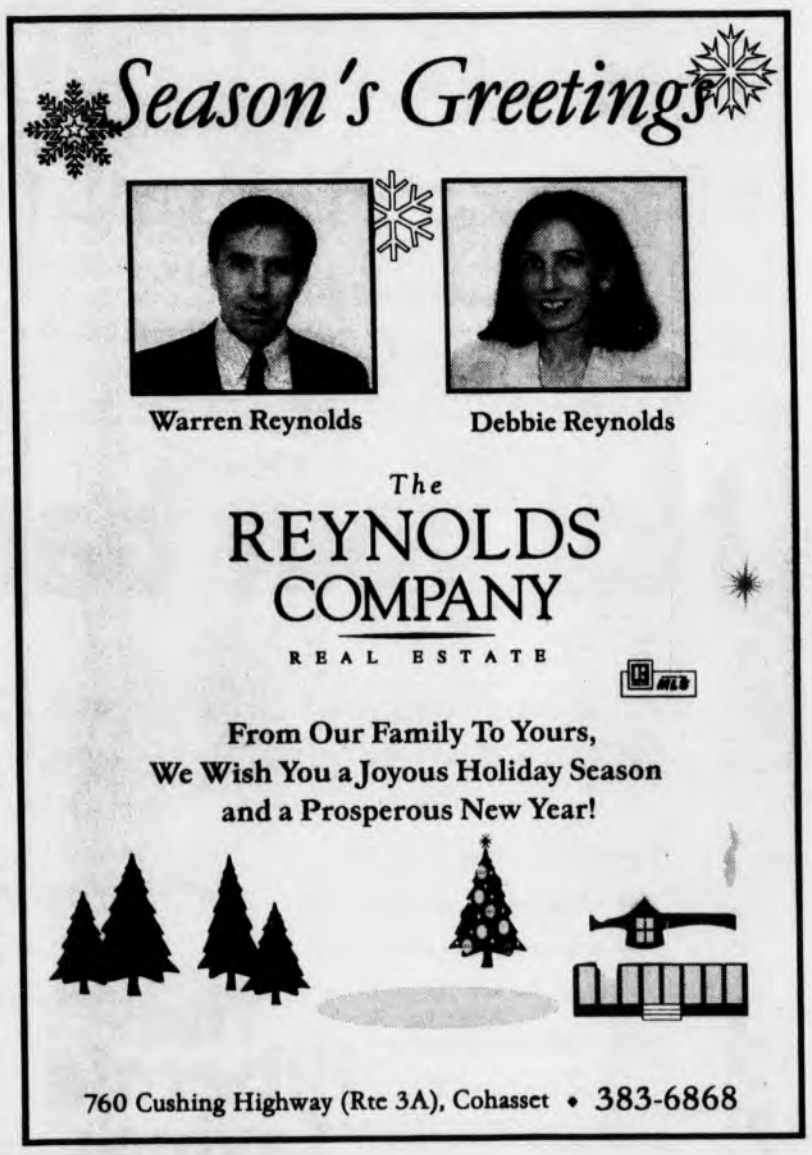
"No one seems to want to be the first," he said, adding, "Miracles do happen."

Candlelight worship at St. Stephen's

Christmas candlelight worship at Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., begins at 5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 24 with a Family Holy Communion service. Families include all, whether single or with immediate family members present, and of course lots of children. The sermon will be a story told by Lynne Phipps, assistant for Youth and Families. The Cherub and Saint Gregory Children's Choirs will sing.

The Festal Holy Communion Service of Christmas Eve will begin at 11 p.m., preceded by a special program of Christmas music to start at 10:30 p.m. The Saint Stephen's Adult Choir with music director Fredick Guzasky will offer music such as the 16th century French carol, "Ding Dong! Merrily on High," and other works including "All My Heart This Night Rejoices," by Johann Ebeling. The festal worship is a service of great beauty and joy. The traditional gospel is read from the King James Bible. Candlelight illumines the singing of "Silent Night." The beautiful bells of the church carillon will ring out the music of Christmas into the starry night sky.

Normal Sunday morning worship will be held commemorating the fourth Sunday of Advent on the 24th at 8 and 10 a.m. There will be no church school. Worship on Monday, Christmas Day will be at 10 a.m.



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Obituaries

Alexandria Donovan

Lifelong resident

Alexandria R. "Allie" (DeMello) Donovan of Cohasset, a cafeteria manager in the Cohasset school system more than 20 years, died Dec. 16 at home after a brief illness.

Mrs. Donovan was born in Cohasset and was a lifelong resident. She was educated in the Cohasset schools. She retired in 1976.

She was a member of St. Anthony's Church and the Cohasset Senior Citizens.

Wife of the late Robert E. Donovan, she leaves two sons, Robert E. Donovan of Hingham and William E. Donovan of Franconia, N.H.; two daughters, Barbara A. Kehoe of Hingham and Betty E. Jewell of Plymouth; two sisters, Rose DeMello and Margaret Kelley, both of Cohasset; 13 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, Dec. 20, in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset. Donations may be made to Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston 02115.

Scott D. Sandblom

Memorial service Saturday

Scott Danforth Sandblom, 35, of Cohasset, a regional sales manager for Litecontrol Corporation in Hanson, died Dec. 15 in San Francisco.

Mr. Sandblom had been in California since 1991 to establish a West Coast office for Litecontrol.

Born and raised in Cohasset, he graduated from Middlebury College in 1982 and received a master's degree in business from Babson College in 1990.

He leaves his wife, Rhondi (Eitreim) Sandblom; two sons, Derek J. Sandblom and Jake D. Sandblom; his parents, Russell Joseph and Carol (Danforth) Sandblom of Cohasset; a brother, Peter Sandblom of Scituate, and two sisters, Jodi Sandblom of Charlestown and Lauren Christensen of Lunenburg.

A memorial service will be held Dec. 23 at 1 p.m. in Second Congregational Church. Burial will be private.

There are no visiting hours.

Funeral arrangements have been made by McCormick & Son Funeral Home, Laguna Hills, California.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association or to the Scott D. Sandblom Memorial Scholarship Fund at Cohasset High School, Jack DeLorenzo, Cohasset Gridiron Club, 143 Pond St., Cohasset 02025.

Lloyd M. Strait

Lloyd M. Strait, 48, of Cohasset, died Dec. 10.

Mr. Strait leaves his mother, Shirley (Robinson) Strait of Berlin, N.Y.; two sisters, Joanne Ricardi of Berlin, N.Y., and Colleen Dewey of Bennington, Vt.; three nephews and a niece. He was the son of the late Lloyd M. Strait.

A memorial service was held Dec. 15 in Old Ship Church, Hingham.

Arrangements were made by J.S. Waterman & Sons-Eastman-Waring, 495 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

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Obituaries

Carolyn P. Jenks

Commercial artist

Carolyn Perry Jenks, 83, of Cohasset, a commercial artist and craftswoman, died Dec. 15 at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston following a brief illness.

She specialized in greeting cards and worked several years for Rust Craft and later as a freelance artist.

Mrs. Jenks was born and raised in Weymouth and was a graduate of Thayer Academy, Braintree, and attended Wellesley College and Vesper George Art School.

She was a high school field hockey champion and tennis enthusiast. Mrs. Jenks was a champion player at the Cohasset Golf Club and competed on a national level in senior doubles at Longwood Cricket Club.

Wife of the late Arnold H. Jenks, she leaves a son, David Perry Jenks of Mendocino, Calif.; two daughters, Deborah Jenks of Cohasset and Sally Hastings Jenks of Newton; her twin sister, Virginia Worthen of Braintree; and two grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at a later date.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset. Donations may be made to the Perkins School for the Blind, 175 N. Beacon St., Watertown 02172.

G. Warren Bates

Church organist for 50 years

G. Warren Bates, 92, formerly of Cohasset, died Nov. 29 in Exeter, N.H.

Born in Cohasset, he attended Phillips Academy in Andover and graduated from Cohasset High School and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He graduated from MIT in 1926 and went on to receive a master's degree from Boston University. He is a former resident of Newburyport and Medford.

During World War II, Mr. Bates served as a captain in the Army Air Corps.

He taught mathematics at Medford High School, Newburyport High School and Northeastern University.

Mr. Bates was organist at Second Congregational Church of Cohasset for 50 years and had also been the organist at the Sagamore Lodge of Medford, First Parish Church of Newbury and the Central Congregational Church of Newburyport.

He was a past master of Konohassett Lodge of Cohasset and the Mystic Royal Arch Chapter of Medford. He was also a member of the York Rite Bodies.

Mr. Bates was the husband of the late Emma L. (Fogg) Bates, the late Hylma (Poole) Bates and the late Minnie (Ellsworth) Bates, and leaves four sons, David E. Bates of Darien, Conn., Donald E. Bates of Marshfield, Robert W. Bates of Charlotte, N.C. and Richard W. Perry of Seekonk; two daughters, Barbara Smallidge of Durham, N.H. and Janet E. Duffy of Winchester; a brother, Philander Bates of West Harwich; a sister, Sarah W. Perry of Greenville, R.I.; 16 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and two nieces.

A funeral service was held Dec. 4 at Central Congregational Church, Newburyport. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery, North Main Street, Cohasset.

Arrangements were made by the Elliott, Woodworth & Rogers Funeral Home, Newburyport.

Donations in his memory may be made to Seacoast Hospice, 9 Hampton Road, Exeter, N.H. 03833 or Central Congregational Church, 14 Titcomb St., Newburyport 01950.

Isabel Ainslie

Isabel Ainslie, 92, of Cohasset, died Nov. 29 at Cardigan Nursing Home, Scituate, after a long illness.

Born in the Azores, Portugal, she was raised, educated and lived in Cohasset.

Mrs. Ainslie, a homemaker, worked for the Cohasset High School cafeteria for 35 years, retiring in 1975.

She was the wife of the late Sherwood Ainslie and leaves five sons, Donald Ainslie, Sherwood Ainslie and Richard Ainslie, all of Cohasset, John Ainslie of Maine and Robert Ainslie of Marshfield; three daughters, Alexandria Donovan, Rose DeMello and Margaret Kelly, all of Cohasset; 16 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren and three great great-grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Shirley Tibbets.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Dec. 2 at McNamara-Sparrel Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Cardigan Nursing Home, 59 Country Way, Scituate 02040.

Babysitting course offered

The American Red Cross is holding a Babysitting Course for children ages 11 to 13 Tuesday, Dec. 26 through Friday, Dec. 29, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 1495 Hancock St., third floor, Quincy.

Those who successfully complete the 10-hour course will receive a Red Cross certificate. Training will include: emergency actions, supervising children, accident prevention and basic care of children. The cost is $25.

To register, call 770-2600 or visit the Quincy office of the Red Cross. The deadline is Dec. 23.

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Red fox sighting reported

Civilian dispatcher David Weeks noted that a South Main Street woman spotted a red fox at about 10:51 a.m., Friday (Dec. 15) near the Scituate line.

Champagne heist at Curtis Liquors

Police said two cases of champagne, valued at about $240, were stolen from Curtis Liquors in Tedeschi Plaza at about 1:52 a.m., Monday.

"The front window was smashed and the champagne was taken from a display in the window," Sgt. Robert Jackson said.

Police are investigating a possible connection between that crime and an attempted break-in at 1:10 a.m., at Liquors Unlimited in Cohasset Village. A resident, who called on the 9-1-1 line to report banging noises in the vicinity, alerted police to the attempted burglary, Jackson said.

Drive slow in slippery conditions

Police Sgt. Robert Jackson reminded all drivers to slow down now that winter weather has arrived.

"We've had fender-benders because people are driving too fast for the conditions," he said. "During the first couple of storms, it seems that people forget how to drive in the snow."

Jackson also pointed out that four-wheel drive vehicles are not immune to snow and ice.

"It takes them the same distance to stop as any other car," he said.

Police Log

Monday, Dec. 11

1:18 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood Ball Park.

1:52 a.m., medical, Elm St., removed to hospital.

2:51 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way (Mendel Rd.)

7:05 a.m., general services, Atlantic Ave. (Beach St.), referred to other agency.

7:30 a.m., burglary (B&E), S. Main St., departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 20

8:29 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A by Marylou's News, services rendered.

9:28 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Chart House, departmental action.

9:00 a.m., vehicle accident, 3A/Stop & Shop, services rendered.

9:43 a.m., fire alarm, CJC Hwy – Cohasset Plaza, accidental/defective alarm.

12:05 p.m., emergency services, Elm Ct., referred to other agency.

12:07 p.m., officer field investigation, Arrowwood, false call.

2:23 p.m., suspicious activity, 3A/Mendel Rd., services rendered.

3:03 p.m., assist citizen, French Memories, services rendered.

3:07 p.m., officer field investigation, CJC Hwy – Stop & Shop, unfounded.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 22

5:16 p.m., emergency services, Forest Ave., services rendered.

5:55 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Tedeschi Plaza, brought to station.

7:24 p.m., annoying phone calls, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

8:10 p.m., annoying phone calls, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

9:25 p.m., emergency services, S. Main St., protective custody.

9:31 p.m., Sgt. Conte in with 34-year-old Cohasset male in protective custody.

10:05 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cushing Plaza, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

10:15 p.m., fire alarm, Beach St., accidental/defective alarm.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 20

Tuesday, Dec. 12

12;37 a.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., investigated.

1:11 a..m., traffic/MV complaint, Scofield Rd.

2:23 a.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

4:07 a.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., peace restored.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 20

2:15 p.m., general services, Tad Ln./Howe Rd., unfounded.

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Cohasset Business

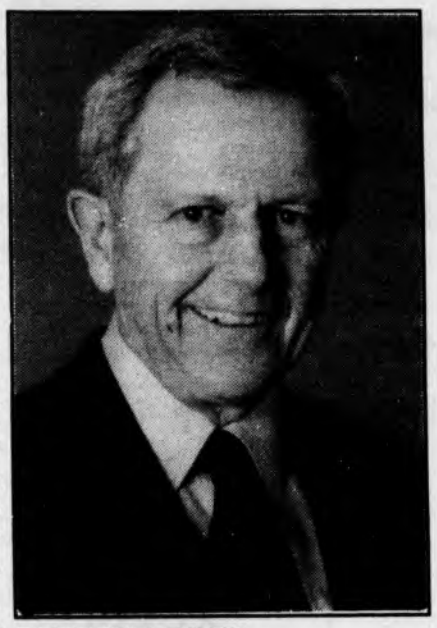
Business Briefs

Riley is appointed CEO

Leggat McCall Properties has appointed Robert E. Riley as president and CEO. Riley, a Cohasset resident, brings a wide range of managerial and capital markets experience to his new position. Riley will focus on real estate investment and capital markets opportunities for the company.

He is a trustee of the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation, a corporator of New England Deaconess Hospital, an associate trustee and member of the investment committee of Holy Cross College and an overseer of Tufts Medical School.

He graduated from Holy Cross College and holds an MBA from the Harvard Business School.



ROBERT E. RILEY
JFK Library Foundation trustee

S.S. Community Center says thank you to video shop

The South Shore Community Center thanks Stop and Shop Video manager Ed Albert and his staff for their cooperation and assistance in providing photographs of children with Santa Dec. 9 and 10.

Konica Quality Photos provided the film and processing, with proceeds benefitting the SSCC. Volunteers from the

Car wash fund-raiser noted

VERC Enterprises of Duxbury continues its joint venture with the South Shore Community Center in a fundraising promotion at VERC's Briteway car washes in Norwell, on Route 53, and Marshfield, on Route 139.

The SSCC will receive a portion of the proceeds from every discount Briteway coupon, available at the Center throughout the holidays, redeemed at the car washes.

The 35 Mariner

A list of 35 stocks of South Shore companies and their close as of 12/19

Name of Company	Last Trade	Net Change
Abington Savings Bank	17.2500	-0.2500
Ages Health Services Inc.	0.2500	0.1200
Avitar	0.3438	0.0313
Bank of Boston	44.7500	0.5000
Bradlees	1.1250	–
Braintree Savings Bank	18.0000	–
Chicago Miniature Lamp	22.0000	-1.3750
Computer Identics Corp.	2.5000	–
Clean Harbors Inc.	3.0000	–
Copley Pharmaceutical	13.8750	-0.1250
Chase Corp.	4.7500	–
DI/AM Controls	0.0200	–
DM Management	2.0000	–
Geerlings & Wade Inc.	5.6250	-0.1250
Grossman's	1.2500	0.1875
Ground Round	2.4688	-0.0938
Haemonetics	17.1250	–
Hills Stores	9.2500	-0.7500
Hingham Instit. of Savings	14.5000	–
Hibernia Savings Bank	16.0000	-0.3750
International Electronics	1.3125	–
Independ. Bank Corp. MA	7.3750	0.3750
Instron Corp.	13.5000	0.5000
J Baker	5.5000	-0.2500
First Years	22.2500	–
Lojack	10.7500	0.2500
Organogenesis Inc.	15.5000	1.3750
Peoples Savings Bank	8.1250	-0.1250
Plymouth Rubber	10.2500	–
Reebok	25.8750	0.7500
Software Development	1.7500	-0.1250
Stop & Shop	20.7500	-0.1250
AT&T	66.0000	0.2500
Talbots	26.6250	0.5000
Westerbeke	2.8750	0.1250

Quotes provided to The Mariner Community Newspapers by Charles Schwab & Co. Inc., Braintree office, Tom Beach, vice president and branch manager. (617) 849-0700.

AREA MORTGAGE RATES

BANKS

Name	Telephone	15-yr. Fix.	30-yr. Fix.	1-yr. Adj.
Abington Savings	617-982-3250	6.88	7.37	8.14
Bank of Boston	800-758-8808	6.82	7.21	8.09
Bank of Braintree	617-843-9100	7.07	7.46	8.13
Bank of Canton	617-828-5626	NA	NA	NA
BayBank	800-BAY-FAST	NA	NA	NA
Braintree Cooperative	617-843-1370	6.71	6.96	6.39
Century Bank & Trust	800-870-2595	NA	NA	NA
Colonial Federal Savings	617-471-0750	7.09	7.46	7.87
Community Bank	508-587-3210	6.82	7.20	8.31
Concord, The Coop. Bank	800-551-4663	7.45	7.83	8.11
E. Bridgewater Coop.	617-378-2672	7.12	7.36	8.78
E. Bridgewater Savings	617-293-4002	6.90	7.33	8.12
Hibernia Savings	617-345-0441	7.00	7.50	7.87
Hingham Inst. for Savings	617-749-2200	NA	NA	NA
Mutual Federal Savings	617-447-4488	NA	NA	NA
N. Abington Cooperative	617-878-0045	7.47	7.81	7.76
Northeast Savings	617-542-8024	NA	NA	NA
Peoples Savings/Brockton	508-588-6600	NA	NA	NA
Randolph Savings	617-963-2100	7.04	7.48	8.06
Rockland Savings	617-878-5252	7.17	7.39	7.46
Rockland Trust Co.	800-295-8400	6.84	7.34	8.04
Scituate Federal Savings	617-545-0016	NA	NA	NA
Shawmut Banks	800-SHAWMUT	NA	NA	NA
South Shore Bank	508-679-8311	NA	NA	NA
South Shore Cooperative	617-337-1300	7.37	7.74	7.99
South Weymouth Savings	800-660-7800	7.13	7.50	7.87
USTrust	800-290-8782	NA	NA	NA
Weymouth Coop. Bank	617-337-8000	7.25	7.63	7.00
Weymouth Savings	617-337-2700	7.30	7.50	7.40
CREDIT UNIONS				
Bridgewater Credit Union	508-697-8101	6.94	7.33	6.88
Brockton Brotherhood C.U.	508-586-8557	NA	NA	NA
Brockton Credit Union	508-895-1000	NA	NA	NA
Crescent Credit Union	800-894-4445	NA	NA	NA
IAG Federal Credit Union	800-234-6698	6.60	7.02	8.10
Mass. State Employees C.U.	617-451-2422	NA	NA	NA
Navy Federal Credit Union	401-849-9797	6.69	7.02	8.00
Rockland Federal C.U.	617-878-0232	6.82	7.20	8.20
MORTGAGE COMPANIES				
Bank America Mortgage	800-272-6704	6.60	7.08	8.13
Choice Mortgage	800-696-8001	NA	NA	NA
Citizens Mortgage Corp.	800-213-3222	NA	NA	NA
Fleet Mortgage Corp.	800-660-8998	6.82	7.20	8.52
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	617-340-1445	NA	NA	NA
Mellon Mortgage Co.	617-843-2888	NA	NA	NA
Northern Mortgage Co.	617-871-4307	NA	NA	NA
Pilgrim Mortgage Co.	617-740-2336	NA	NA	NA
Salem Five Mortgage Corp.	508-740-5392	6.83	7.23	7.94

Source: Division of Banks, Boston Dec. 15, 1995.

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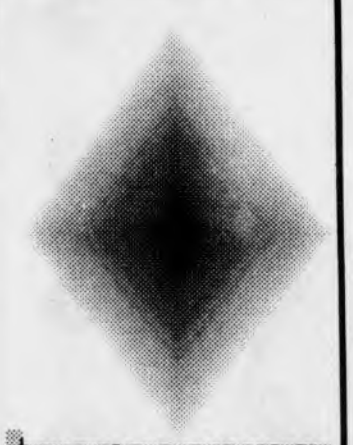

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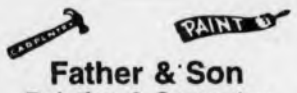

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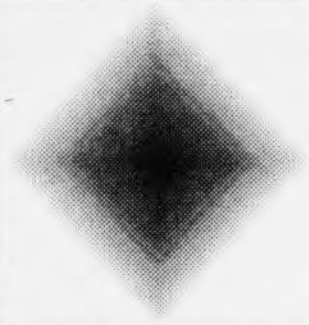

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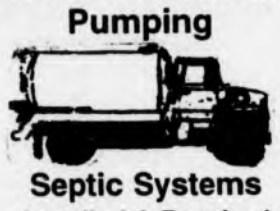

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Gymnasts edge Scituate/Page 13

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVIII No. 9 | COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY | December 28, 1995 | 1-800-649-6661 | 75 cents

Train is year's biggest story

Cohasset Heights, Shaw's supermarket, water pressure, and the town hall elevator also make 1995 headlines

Cohasset's Ken Jason holds a pro-train sign outside Lantana's in Randolph where Gov. William Weld made his announcement last month about restoration of the Greenbush line of the Old Colony Railroad. Greenbush dominated the headlines in 1995.

Staff photo/Harry Sahl

As Cohasset says goodbye to 1995, it's a good time to reflect on the past 12 months. It was a year of change at the harbormaster's position and Cohasset learns its long-time town counsel will step down. Selectmen provided the most Monday night entertainment ever, as individual personalities and politics clash on the five-member board. It was a time when voters opted to raise their taxes to pay for a new DPW garage and to cover a budget deficit. The proposed transformation of Cushing Plaza by Shaw's Supermarkets appears to be closer to reality and the village gets a new bank in an old landmark.

So here's a look back with text, quotes and photos from stories that appeared in the Cohasset Mariner in 1995. But hold on to your hats and stay strapped in because we're sure that 1996 holds a lot for Cohasset. And here at the Cohasset Mariner, we promise to be there covering the news and bringing you the features and photos that you've come to expect.

January

Selectmen, still reeling from what they say was Eastern Edison's unsatisfactory handling of Cohasset's Christmas weekend power-outage crisis, planned to ask power company officials some hard questions.

They stopped short of requesting that the attorney general's office and state department of public utilities launch a full investigation into the matter. After nor'easter hit town in the wee hours of Christmas Eve, many Cohasseters lost power which was not restored in some cases for 12-to-18 hours. Selectmen will meet with Eastern Edison's vice president of operations and director of distribution on Jan. 17.

Plans to switch to civilian dispatch when enhanced 9-1-1 comes on line in the spring has local firefighters concerned. They are worried that less manpower on shift will result in a lower level of service. Reducing manning at the fire department from five to four per shift, selectmen opt not to fill three firefighter vacancies in 1995. They say the firefighter who currently works the desk won't be needed when civilian dispatch comes on line.

'We were sound asleep and all of a sudden it started to rumble, it went on and on forever.'

— Motoko Deane.

Although ten percent fewer homes were sold than the prior year, sales of Cohasset homes was healthy in 1994, local real estate agents report. The average price was $315,207 as compared with $297,634 in 1993.

Frustrated by having the plug pulled on efforts to light the town common for the holidays, about 60 local citizens signed a petition which will put the issue before the people at town meeting. Stephanie Church, program director of the South Shore Community Center, said she was surprised when requests to light trees on the town common for the Center's Jingle Bell Walk were denied. Selectmen opted just to have a single tree lit on the common, so Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon sent the center a letter saying one tree was all that was going to have lights.

There's no shortage of environmental companies lining up to help the town walk through a state feasibility study on restoration of the Greenbush Line. Officials from three firms tried to persuade selectmen this week that they can provide the best analysis of the Environmental Impact Report to be released this spring.

Oronde Khary Allie, a 1992 Cohasset High grad who was gunned down in Atlanta, was honored with a billboard on Route 3. Stephen Carroll of Cohasset, who is employed with Stoneham-based Ackerly Outdoor Advertising, used his connections to look into having a billboard painted to honor the 20-year-old college student's life.

State Rep. Frank Hynes (D-Marshfield) reports that public transportation assessments may not be affected if rail service is restored on the Old Colony Line. Hynes, who sits on a special commission on MBTA financing, says there is great concern that the present financing system of the MBTA doesn't work and that current assessments are inequitable.

As department heads and committee chairman take the hot seat in front of selectmen and the advisory board to present their budget requests for fiscal year 1996 which starts July 1, a sizeable deficit picture is emerging, town officials warn.

Nan Roth, chairman of the advisory committee, said her board may have to revisit every budget in town to see what can be trimmed.

Shawmut National Corporation said it plans to sell the Cohasset Savings Bank building, assessed at $474,200, at 13 Elm Street. Last year Shawmut purchased the outstanding shares in Cohasset Savings for $16 per share for a total of $16.9 million.

'We are awe-struck by the numbers we see coming.'

– Nan Roth.

Cohasseters Motoko and Gordon Deane are happy to be home after surviving the devastating earthquake in Kobe, Japan.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony is held at the South Shore Charter School in Hull where the state Secretary of Education Piedad Robertson presented the school's officials with the charter. Charter Schools, which are public, are authorized under the 1993 state Education Reform Act.

***

February

The Cohasset Teen Center opens Feb. 4. Organizers have worked closely with a core group of seventh- and eighth-graders to make the new Teen Center a reality.

The Cohasset Mariner announced that Joseph D. "Joe" Buckley is named the 1994 Cohasset Citizen of the Year. A five-member selection committee picked Buckley, who works tirelessly behind the scenes for his fellow senior citizens, from a field of 12 nominees submitted by 30 local citizens.

After flipping, vaulting, mounting

See page 2

Title V regulations could soak homeowners

Continued from page 1

and dismounting to set standards for aspiring gymnasts to aim for in years to come, Cohasset High gymnasts clinch the South Shore League title.

Robert V. Davenport of Sohier Street will serve as interim member of the board of health replacing long-time member William Baird who stepped down. In a majority vote, selectmen and remaining members of the board of health appoint Davenport who will serve until the April 1 town election.

Last year's opposition to the zoning relief and liquor license granted to the South Shore Playhouse Associates appears to have subsided as Music Circus officials seek a renewal of both the special permit and license that would allow them to serve beer and wine at events in the upcoming season.

Michelle Buckley, local disabilities commission chairman, reports the town and commission have worked well together on accessibility issues and were well prepared for the Jan. 26 deadline to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

Winter finally arrives with almost six inches of heavy, wet snow falling before warmer temperatures dropped almost an inch of rain on top of it.

Police reported that Eastern Edison crews were right at it and there was no repeat of the long power outage over the Christmas weekend in December.

Anti-Greenbush activists blast the Citizens Advisory Committee, appointed to comment on the environmental feasibility study on the train. The CAC met for the first time since voting last March to support the train with a short tunnel under Hingham Square. Members of the Coastal Coalition charged the MBTA had not studied boats and other alternatives adequately.

Later this month,the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC), which once voted unanimously to recommend revival of the Greenbush commuter line with a tunnel under Hingham Square, comes down on both sides of the issue. This time the committee voted to send a minority report along with the old majority report to the state Secretary of Environmental Affairs Trudy Coxe, who will make the final decision on the environmental aspects of the restored line. Two of the four signers of the minority report, Deborah Cook and Ed Fegreus, are from Cohasset, and would not join the majority until "a multi-modal non-rail transportation alternative has been studied."

'The biggest problem (his department faced) was cars travelling on the roads when they should've been home.'

— Harold Litchfield.

State Transportation Secretary James Kerasiotes says a short tunnel under Hingham Square is too expensive and not viable. A final decision on a preferred alternative for Greenbush is expected in May.

This year there are no contested races on any elected board, but officials say there's bound to be a lot of interest in an override ballot question or questions which will appear in a special election later in the spring.

A new plan to allow parking on one side of the streets around the inside of the town common is considered by selectmen.

The parking plan was prompted by the Rev. Clifford Cutler of St. Stephen's Church who was inundated with complaints from parishioners who were ticketed on a recent Sunday.

Brian Leahy of Shaws Real Estate Division gives the plaza project high marks at a meeting before the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce. The redevelopment of Cushing Plaza with Shaws as the focus represents a salvation for the struggling shopping center, Shaws officials believe.

Selectmen pare $150,000 from the town's fiscal year 1996 budget, leaving about $400,000 to be raised if voters approve a Proposition 2-1/2 override.

Title V regulations (state clean water regulations) could soak homeowners, officials warn. The new regulations which go into effect in March, will require board of health inspections on septic systems in homes for sale within nine months of all title transfers. Homeowners who take out building permits for additions and renovations to their homes will also be subject to inspection. Septic systems that do not meet the state's standards must be upgraded within a year of the inspection.

***

March

When Cohasset instituted its policy of assessing fines for false burglar alarms, police expected the number of false alarms to decrease. Instead, the number has increased, which has meant more fines collected by the town. Last year the town collected $1,950 for 622 false alarms as compared with $1,370 in fines for 587 false alarms the prior year.

Selectmen ask the town's DPW garage committee to go back to the drawing board and trim about $1/4 million off the price tag of the proposed new 16,800 square-foot garage. The committee told selectmen the total cost of constructing the garage at the town's transfer station is about $975,000 which is about $225,000 over original estimates.

An abandoned puppy whose life nearly came to a tragic end, has found a new home with the Cunninghams of Norfolk Road. The coonhound, named Quigley after Cohasset Animal Control Officer William Quigley, broke the hearts of volunteers at the Scituate Animal Shelter whose all-out publicity campaign to find Quigley's owner met with success. A veterinarian's exam turned up bite marks on Quigley's body and rescue workers opted not to put the six-month old coonhound to sleep. His former owners did not offer to reclaim the dog but were able to verify his inoculation history opening the door for adoption.

Cohasset selectmen will join their Scituate counterparts in appealing to the state's congressional delegation to oppose the proposed shutting down of the Coast Guard Station in Scituate.

Selectmen said the closing would translate to diminished safety for the town's boaters and fishermen.

The Skippers losing by 73-69, battled Winthrop to three overtimes in the Division III EMass finals at Boston Garden.

April

Steve Gaumer's sticker campaign for a seat on the health board, launched less than a week before Saturday's election, wasn't enough to boost him into office, but may have set the stage for a run next year. And although he lost by only 37 votes, Gaumer said he was not overly concerned about the defacing of four voting booklets which could have caused

See page 4

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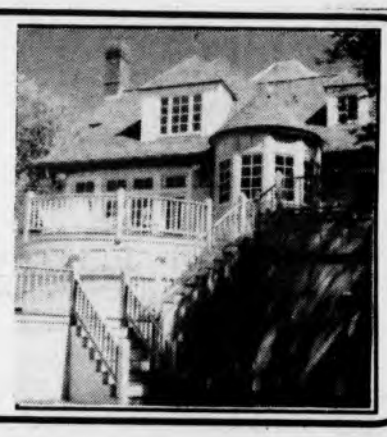

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Last minute sticker campaign spices up election,

Continued from p ge 2

some confusion.

If past override elections are a gauge then the turnout May 13 will be considerably higher than the 18 percent who voted in the town election this week. And coupled with two questions on restoration of railroad service to Cohasset – an issue which deeply divides the board of selectmen and many residents – the special election could be a real vote-getter. The override will ask voters to a allow the town to assess an additional $358,000 in real estate and personal property taxes in fiscal year 1996 to cover a projected deficit.

'It was a whole lot of fun to put a week-long campaign together and come away only 37 votes shy.'

— Steve Gaumer.

While many neighbors remain apprehensive about the size and proximity of the Shaw's supermarket proposed for Cushing Plaza, there appears to be a consensus building among officials and residents in support of the $5 million plus project.

What was supposed to have been a question and answer session on the return of the Old Colony Railroad erupted into a shouting match several times at the train meeting, as opponents of the project accused the MBTA representative running the meeting of being ill-prepared and condescending. Andrew Brennan, manager of Environmental Affairs for the MBTA, conducted the 90-minute session which discussed financing, safety, pollution and transportation policy.

To bring more continuity to the school year, the school department will eliminate nearly all early-release days starting in 1995-96, Supt. Stephen Hart said. There will also be a single vacation week in March instead of the February and April vacation weeks.

Joseph D. "Joe" Buckley is honored as Citizen of the Year at a special reception at Kimball's by the Sea.

The Shaw's proposal for Cushing Plaza appears caught between a rock and a wet place, as the conservation commission asks that some of the parts of the plan be moved north, away from protected areas or be eliminated entirely. They estimated that the proposal increased the impermeable (buildings and pavement) area 40 percent over the current plaza and thus would create additional runoff into nearby Bound Brook.

After nearly 40 years Cohasset is more than due for a full harbor dredging, says Harbormaster Shawn Kelly, who hopes the job will be done this fall. There have been recent concerns that the $300,000, secured last year by state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and Sen. Brian McDonald for the project, could dry up.

Former cemetery committee member Glenn Pratt is determined to keep alive the possibility of building a cemetery in the 10-acre town-owned site off Red Fox Lane.

The Department of Environmental Protection recently approved a number of "alternative" septic system designs that may allow homeowners to comply with the state's tough new Title V regulations without facing financial ruin.

Grappling with what they see as Draconian cuts to the town's public safety services – selectmen will reluctantly recommend one police officer and one firefighter be laid off if the May 13 override fails. The cuts would save about $60,000 or 1/3 of the amount the advisory board recommends be slashed from the municipal side of the town budget if the $358,000 does not pass muster with voters in a special election next month. The school department could also should $180,000 in potential cuts.

***

May

An architectural designer/inventor from Cohasset has proposed a novel concept to provide commuter rail service to an even greater population than those who would be served by the Old Colony Railroad's Greenbush Line. He suggests a three-mile commuter-rial spur be constructed at the Route 3-228 interchange on Hingham Street in Rockland and run three miles westward to the Old Colony Plymouth Line in South Weymouth.

Engineers from the company Cohasset hired to analyze the MBTA's environmental impact report on the restoration of the Greenbush Line, recommend the town ask that train speed be reduced to less than 40 mph through the village area to mitigate noise impacts.

Mario Susi & Son, a Dorchester construction company, bought the land and buildings at the former site of Webb-Norfolk Conveyor off Rte. 3A for $1.3 million, the real estate firm handling the property reported.

The conservation commission unanimously agrees to allow pesticide spraying on Straits Pond to combat an anticipated infestation of midges, tiny gnat-like insects which swarm in dense clouds. Able to pass through screens, midges have become so serious a problem on Straits Pond in recent summers that the Hull Board of Health has declared a public health emergency.

Planning board and some conservation commission members have informally agreed to try to work out their differences over the parking requirements for a Shaw's supermarket proposed for Cushing Plaza. Shaw's plans 75,225 feet of retail space in three separate buildings. Under town regulations, that space would require 644 parking spaces. Shaw's has only asked for 440 spaces, with the additional 204 in reserve to be built if necessary.

As the bells toll across Europe in celebration of VE Day, one decorated Cohasset veteran looks back with pride and sorrow on the victory he helped make possible. Fifty years ago this week, Austin "Bud" Ahearn, Jr., 75, was sitting in the field near Germany's Elbe River drinking vodka with Russian soldiers.

Taylor Strecker of Cohasset plays the title role in the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of 'Annie' on stage at Scituate High School.

The 'yes' votes edged out the 'no' votes on train restoration by the slim margin of three votes in the only train referendum so far this year in a Greenbush corridor town. Nearly 59

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schools opt for a single March vacation week

percent or 2,829 of the town's registered voters cast ballots. The town overrride questions — one for the public works garage (debt exclusion/estimated at $752,000) and the other to cover the town's projected deficit ($358,000) — both won with 56 percent of the vote.

Grappling with the new Title V regulations had presented a new set of problems and more work for the health department and local real estate agencies. Chris Ford of the Cohasset office of Hallmark 100 sums up the Title V regulations in one work: "nightmare."

In the face of evidence that Cohasset remains one of the easiest towns on the South Shore for minors to buy cigarettes in, the board of health agrees to consider tough new regulations on the sale of tobacco.

In a recent test by the Tobacco Control Program of the South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative, a teenage girl was able to buy cigarettes at 10 out of 17 locations giving Cohasset a 59 percent purchase rate, now the highest of the 14 towns in the program.

Despite loud protests form students, the school committee refused to reconsider next year's controversial new schedule, which results in the loss of one week's school vacation. In November, the committee unanimously voted to eliminate one week of school vacation by replacing the February and April vacations with a one-week break in March. The number of school days will remain the same at 180.

On a Memorial Day, that occurred 50 years after the end of World War II, 40 years after the Korean War, and 20 after Vietnam — those who participated or watched Cohasset's observances were reminded of those soldiers who died unknown or who are missing in action.

***

June

With less than two years on the job, Cohasset Harbormaster Shawn Kelly says he's had enough and will resign. He cited selectmen's lack of support for and "micro-management" of his position as his reason for resigning.

'They talked about money and legal contracts. They said 'you don't know, what you're talking about.' They were right, we wouldn't understand.'

— Laura Slotnick, student.

Telephone and public safety officials announce that enhanced 9-1-1 emergency telephone service is now in effect.

The 65-members of Cohasset High's graduating class receive their diplomas at the annual commencement exercises. At the South Shore Music Circus on a picture-perfect day, this year's graduation ceremony held with the traditional program of featuring the students themselves with

See page 6

Shirley and Jim Marten celebrate 30 years in the United States with friends at a special fund-raiser at the Lightkeeper's Residence on Government Island.

Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald

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Cohasset Heights dominates news in June,

Continued from page 5

no outside speakers.

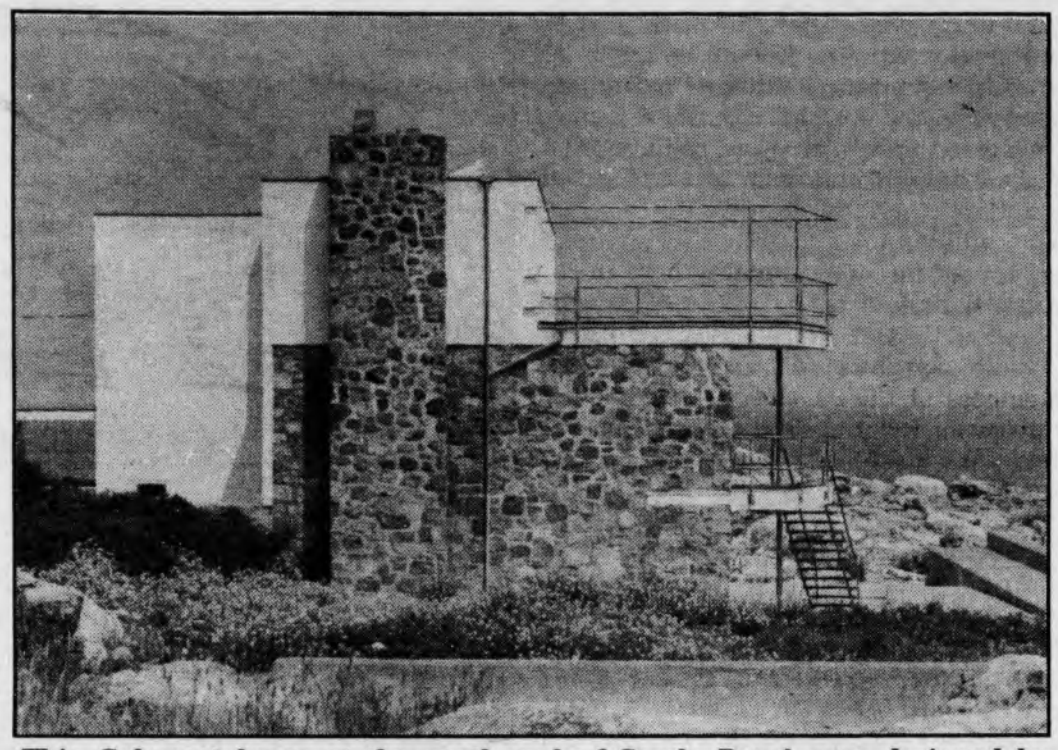
The last day of classes is one that English teacher William Kite won't soon forget. About 70 junior & senior high school students gave Kite a send-off that was geared to get attention. The English teacher is being laid off and the students think the school committee and administration are all wrong for not keeping their beloved teacher.

After working on the language of the various conditions the board intends to attach to their approval, the planning board approves the Shaw's supermarket proposed for Cushing Plaza.

Charging that Supt. Stephen Hart is not leading during a period of tight finances and stress caused by the implementation of the state education reform, the teachers' union gives Hart of a vote of no confidence.

Supt. Hart says the release of the statement and the silent protest staged by some 40 teachers during the school committee meeting, makes for dramatic headlines but does not provide the basis for solid dialogue.

People came in record numbers to the annual Festival on the Common. They bought crafts and food at 107 booths set up on the Common, consumed 2,000 pieces of strawberry shortcake, enjoyed entertainment, and admired displays of juried and other artwork.



This Cohasset home at the north end of Sandy Beach was designed by world-famous architect Walter Gropius and may be listed on the prestigious National Register of Historic Places.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

After a selectman and resident publicly argued over a perceived credibility gap between town officials and ordinary citizens regarding Cohasset Heights Landfill, landfill owner Paul Barry says he's had enough.

'Let's go to court and take all this off the public officers in the town,' the frustrated Barry said at a joint meeting of selectmen, conservation commission, and health board. Two lawsuits Cohasset Heights has launched against the town have been on hold pending discussion of a recent "global settlement" offered by CHL which tied resolution of the lawsuits in with issues surrounding the operation of the landfill and the proposed landfill expansion.

There are many more questions than answers for South Shore residents as state transportation officials continue to pitch the Greenbush "busway" as an innovative, exciting and feasible transportation alternative.

It's official, the planning board approves the Shaw's supermarket proposal for Cushing Plaza.

Selectmen will ask the state to schedule a public hearing within the next few weeks to help citizens understand how to comment on a new report Cohasset Heights Landfill has filed with the state on its proposed expansion. Through the Comprehensive Site Assessment (CSA) report, owners of the privately-owned landfill hope to obtain state environmental approval which could move the expansion process out of the study stage.

July

Studies continue to move forward on sewer solutions for Cohasset, including a plan to connect homes within 200 feet of Straits Pond to Hull's waste water treatment facility.

Cohasset's interest in an interconnection with Hull is part of what could become a tri-town sewer project with Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull.

The new recycling center was dedicated in Tim Myers' honor. Myers, 25, a 1990 graduate of Cohasset High School, died on Easter Sunday. He worked at the recycling transfer facility for five years volunteering his time.

A year ago record demand for water with the onset of summer wreaked havoc with Cohasset's anti-

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water problems in July

quated system of pumps, pipes and water mains. And again this summer residents along the so called "Gold Coast" in the Linden Drive/Rust Way area – which is the farthest point form the town's water supply – turned on their faucets or tried to flush their toilets to no avail.

Under new management, the water department along with the town's board of water commissioners have the solution to the town's water pressure problems in sight. Once the Forest Avenue water main loop is complete, the lack of water pressure along the coast will be remedied, Richard Cohan, operations of Cohasset Water Services, says.

The Hingham Institution for Savings, with assets of more than $162 million, plans to open branch offices in Cohasset and North Scituate sometime this fall, according to president and chief executive officer Robert H. Gaughen, Jr.

A Cohasset home at the north end of Sandy Beach designed by world-famous architect Walter Gropius may be listed on the prestigious National Register of Historic Places. The Cohasset Historical Commission filed an application with Massachusetts Historical Commission seeking to have the home placed on the National Register.

The Rev. T. Atkinson, minister of the First Parish Church in Cohasset for more than a quarter century, dies suddenly of a massive heart attack. He was 60 years old.

John H. Winters III, a former Merchant Marine, is appointed harbormaster to fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Shawn Kelly.

The sewer commission holds a public information meeting to discuss the pros and cons of three sewer options under consideration for the town. Under a "court agreement for judgement" by the state, Cohasset must develop an approved sewer system for about 1/3 of the town or 650 homes and that system must be operational by April 1, 1999.

***

August

Members of the cemetery committee proceed with an engineering study on the expansion of Beechwood Cemetery and will talk to abutters about buying land to build a road to reach the Red Fox Lane site off Rte. 3A.

It's hot, it's humid, but so far there hasn't been the distinction of an official heat wave. Mariner weather man Bob Skilling, said many coastal towns like Cohasset have only flirted with readings of three consecutive days of 90-degree weather, which is the standard for the heat wave.

The Minot's Light Replica on Government Island could become even more authentic if the town can obtain the only surviving classical lens form the lighthouse. But the sticky point is the Coast Guard has valued the Fresnel lens at $250,000 and wants the town to insure it for that amount.

The mixed reaction to the recently announced changes in Title V regulations indicates that the Weld administration will not receive clear sailing on the stormy issue anytime soon. Critics continue to call for an end to Title V altogether, and while business leaders generally support the new rules, representatives of the state's powerful real estate and construction industries nonetheless less say more regulatory change is needed.

The Conservation Law Foundation reports that the Old Colony project, which includes the Greenbush line, is mitigation for Boston's Central Artery Project. In an agreement with the state, CLF agreed to allow work on the the "big dig" to continue as long as mitigation terms, including restoration of all three lines of the Old Colony railroad, are met.

Police Chief Brian Noonan says he would like selectmen to clarify the issue of "flaggers." He is considering a town warrant article that vests authority for police details or civilian flaggers with the police chief.

The recreation department's summer production, 'Beauty and the Beast,' is on stage at town hall.

A plan creating a parking lot and a picnic area at the Hagerty property receives mixed reviews from selectmen. The project is expected to cost between $160,000 and $200,000 and could be accomplished in three phases.

Police theorize that a 911 caller was actually a dog. All police could hear was heavy breathing and when they got inside the house, found a dog by the phone. The owner confirmed that no one was home except the dog when the call came in.

New principals at Cohasset High and Deer Hill will greet students when school opens next week.

Recycling is up at the town recycling transfer facility, officials report. Recyclables are now a pretty significant source of revenue for Cohasset and will help offset the cost of incinerating the town's garbage. The town pays $60 per ton to incinerate its 'unrecyclable" trash.

***

September

Voters at the November special town meeting, will be asked to approve a fishing ban on the Cohasset portion

See page 10

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AROUND TOWN/Sallyann Chatterton

Joe Slotnick to play varsity hoop at Vassar College

❑

Boston College High School sends us great news this week – we certainly have scholars living in our town! We are talking about **Robert C. Morgan,** son of **Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Morgan** of 698 Jerusalem Road and **Benjamin T. Smoot,** son of **Mr. and Mrs. John Smoot** of 175 Hull Street. We certainly congratulate you men. We know it is a lot of hard work!

❑

Thomas S. Allen, a senior, was awarded a letter in varsity football at Suffield Academy's fall athletic awards assembly Nov. 29. Tom is the son of **Zuline Gray Allen** of Jamaica Plain.

❑

Straight from Poughkeepsie, N.Y. – **Joe Slotnick** of Cohasset (CHS) has been selected as a member of the 1995-1996 Vassar College men's basketball team. The team has launched the season with a second-place finish in the Hudson Valley Tournament.

❑

We wish **Holly Pompeo** a Happy Birthday – just because Holly was born right before the Christmas holidays does not mean that we don't think of her! Every day! Love you, Holly!

❑

Didn't **Jack Livingston** and his able crew do a super job painting the Hingham Institution for Savings? The detail painting makes the building look magnificent, and you must be sure to take a look at it!

❑

We give a round of applause to the local **Appalachia Service Project** volunteers. Did you know they sent 12 families gifts? They repaired their homes last summer and really got to love them. There are 84 volunteers who are involved, and we really have to thank **Rev. Gary Ritts** and his wife, **Judy,** for their involvement in making people happy.

❑

Oh, boy, is **Mary Londergan** happy! Don't try to call her – she is out shopping for **Ellen Mary Londergan,** who was born Nov. 21. Mom and Dad, **Mike and Mary,** are so glad to present their girl (Mary has five grandsons) to her. Ellen Mary has two brothers, **Thomas,** 3, and **Patrick,** 5.

❑

Tara and Rich are here, and **Hap and Leah Pompeo** are thrilled! So are **Krissy, Lynn, Danny** and **Brian.** Oh, gosh – is **Sage** precious! Only one wish – stay!

❑

Happy birthday greetings to to **Millard McNeill!**

❑

We surely hope that **Dick Wheeler** is feeling better. (He has had a bought with pneumonia.) Just stay tucked in and cozy!

❑

Here's a look at the toys that Herb Jason and Greg and Jon Small were able to buy for the U.S. Marines "Toys for Tots" program through the $3230 in cash the men raised through donation cans at local coffee shops and asking Bradlees patrons for contributions. Hat's off to Herb, Jon and Greg who helped make many needy children's Christmas a happy one again this year!

Here's to **Renee Prisble,** who has done an outstanding job at the Art Institute of Chicago. Renee was nominated as a merit scholar! She is working as a jewel apprentice, so she will always be busy!

❑

Hey, we have to give a standing ovation to **Harold Litchfield** and his men for making our roads safe to travel on – the sand, the salt, the plows – great job!

❑

Happy New Year – make part of your resolution to call with your news – everyone loves it!!

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Not long ago, we all enjoyed Mary Sease's borders of bright pink Cosmos standing tall and waving in the breezes of summertime. Now, for the holiday season, Mary has decorated her home at 134 South Main Street with swags of evergreen tied with red velvet bows matching the wreath on her front door.

At year's end we look back and remember all the beautiful homes and gardens we have showcased in The Grand Tour. We look forward with great anticipation to next year's garden delights which we will share with all of you who live in the lovely community of Cohasset. Happy New Year!

Highway department winter reminder

The Cohasset Highway Department reminds all residents that it does not have the funding or the manpower to open up driveways that have been plowed in by snow plows while clearing the roads.

It is suggested that residents wait until the roads are cleared before shoveling the ends of their driveways, whenever possible. The Highway Department regrets any inconvenience this might cause.

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EDITORIAL

The Old Man and the Kid

The Old Man in the sash that read "1995" sat at his desk and watched the last grains of sand drain out of the hourglass.

In a few moments it would all be over – the few successes, the many failures, the things left undone – and he would be off to . . .

Say, where does an old year go to die, anyway?

There was that terrorist bombing in Oklahoma. He certainly would be remembered for that even though there was nothing he could have done about it.

There was the trial of O. J. Simpson. Was justice done? The question was still unanswered even though just about everyone had an opinion about it.

But there was also the tenuous peace in Bosnia that was worked out in Dayton. He had high hopes for that one. He wished he could hang around and see.

But his time, like the sand in the top of the hourglass, was running out.

The door opened and the Kid came in. He took the sash that said "1996" down from the hook and drew it on over his diapers. They were clean and new compared to the Old Man's tattered robe.

"Hi, Pops," said the Kid jauntily. "And so long, Pops. Don't let the door hit you in the back as you leave."

"Aren't you going to read my report?" asked the Old Man. "Don't you want the advice of one who has been there and seen it all?"

"Oh. all right. But make it quick," said the Kid. "I've got some people coming over to watch the bowl games."

With nimble fingers, he set up his own hourglass, the one with all the sand in the top. Then he picked up the Old Man's report and opened it.

"Boy, what a mess you made of things," he snorted. "I don't believe this. You let the government go broke, not once but twice. How could you let that happen?"

"Those things are not as easy as they look," said the Old Man defensively, "particularly when you have people like Newt Gingrich and Bill Clinton involved.

The Kid shrugged.

"Don't worry," he said. "I'll take care of it first thing. I'll let Newt ride up front in Air Force One with Bill. That should break the log jam. Why didn't you think of that?"

This time it was the Old Man who shrugged.

"And Yitzhak Rabin," the Kid continued. "Here's one of the pillars of peace in the Middle East and you let him pass away."

"I sort of think of him as being pushed," said the Old Man. "There's not much you can do about that."

"I certainly can," said the Kid. "I don't know what it is right now but I'll take care of it."

"You may not have the time," said the Old Man.

"What do you mean?"

"Didn't they tell you upstairs that you were born in an election year?"

"I think I can handle it. It's just Bill Clinton against that Republican, right? What's 'is name?"

"We don't know yet. They're going to have to nominate him."

"That means primaries, doesn't it?" said the Kid. He was losing enthusiasm for the job now.

"Yes. And not only that but Gerry Studds job is open. And there already are candidates lining up for Bob Hedlund's seat. Not to mention Paul Haley's seat, if Bill Delahunt runs for Congress and leave the district attorney's job open. And that will go on all year long."

"Perhaps," suggested the Kid, "you don't have to go right away. Maybe you could stay for a while."

The Old Man smiled as he watched the last few grains of sand drain from the hourglass.

Three . . . Two . . . One. And he was gone.

Cohasset Mariner

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Osgood enrollment soars

Continued from page 7

of Straits Pond. A fishing ban is already in place on the Hull part of the pond. Advocates say a fishing ban would help protect the pond's population of fish and eel, which eat midge larvae. Midge infestations around the pond have been a serious problem in recent years.

The conservation commission this week approved a request by the sewer commission to open the tidal gates near Kimball's so the effects on Jacob's Meadow can be studied. The commission will also send a letter to selectmen and abutters urging that the condition of the tidal gates be examined.

The results of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce transportation survey are in and a clear majority of South Shore residents polled want restoration of commuter rail along the Old Colony Greenbush Line.

The chamber hired Atlantic Marketing Research Co., Inc. of Boston to conduct a 23-question telephone survey of 400 randomly chosen Greenbush corridor residents in Hingham, Weymouth, Scituate, Cohasset and in the communities adjacent to the corridor, Norwell, Marshfield and Hull. The results show that 61 percent of those polled favor or strongly favor railroad restoration while only 18 percent oppose building the line with the remainder being uncertain or neutral.

An unexpected surge in enrollment has filled the Osgood Elementary School to capacity, prompting concerned school officials to speculate that portable classrooms may have to be used to provide additional class space next year.

The town-owned Hagerty property off Parker Avenue could become the site of a second marine educational center in as many years. Margin Street resident Kevin Ulmer, who holds a doctorate in biological oceanography, told selectmen that the primary mission of the center will be to enhance and augment the science educational program for Cohasset students and those from surrounding towns. The Maritime Institute, a non-profit headed by teacher Jack Buckley, leases the antique boat house at the site and uses it as an educational center.

Rail opponents and proponents urge that the Greenbush problem come to a solution. Both sides are not enthusiastic about the busway proposal floated by state Sec. James Kerasiotes' office.

Tenants at Cushing Plaza temporarily move to new locations in preparation for construction of a new Shaw's supermarket. When their new shops are built, most will have the same amount of space they currently occupy, officials say.

Residents will be asked to appropriate $4,500 at the town's November special town meeting, to pay for naming traffic islands or squares in honor of Cohasset soldiers killed in the Vietnam or Korean Wars.

Sunday's showers were a welcome soaking, but they may have come too late for some of Cohasset's trees. Tree & Park Supt. Peter Laugelle said three trees were felled by the weekend rains and other mature trees had lost branches from the storm, again attributable to the weakened conditions of the trees due to the drought.

The conservation commission unanimously votes to ask selectmen to designate its members as "special municipal employees." But selectmen aren't sure it's such a good idea. The issue arose because two conservation commission members may have the appearance of a conflict of interest and under the state ethics regulations, special municipal employees have more leeway.

The school building committee airs its interim report on school space needs at the town's three schools. Voters at the special town meeting will be asked to appropriate funds to continue studying solutions to the problem of overcrowding especially at the Osgood School. School space plans are narrowed to three including building a new school.

A large contingent of residents and officials from Hull met with the Cohasset Conservation Commission to discuss the ongoing midge and water level problems at Straits Pond.

***

October

A Washington author looks for clues to link Cohasset Beach, Washington with Cohasset, Mass.

The future of the Hagerty site is pondered at the public forum on plans for the two-acre town-owned site.

As Cohasset's harbor continues to fill in – making it rough sailing for both commercial and recreational boaters – the town's dredging picture becomes murkier. The funding that will be needed to cover a majority of the dredging work in the federal channel is not yet in place and new and ongoing environmental concerns could increase both the delay and the cost of the project.

The Cohasset School Department sends out 39 surveys to find out why some parents decided to enroll their children this fall in schools other than the Cohasset Public Schools.

School lunches are on a low-fat diet, officials report, and have radically changed since most parents were in school.

Next month's special town meeting will take up where the zoning board of appeals left off on the subject of fast-food restaurants. The ZBA recently tied the development of Shaw's to future use of the Bergson's restaurant, stipulating that if Bergsons' ever closes, only a restaurant similar to it could operate there.

Plans to open a farmers' market at the old North Cohasset fire station may not come to fruition. Selectmen and the project's proponent learn the sewer department may need the building to use as a pumping station.

Residents have 30 days to comment on a controversial proposal to reduce the size of the town's only boatyard, the Mill River Mariner Railway, Inc. off Border Street.

'I could go crazy or get angry – so I got angry.'

Patricia Walsh.

Richard Henderson, 53, announces he will step down as Cohasset town counsel, a post he's held since 1982.

The Hagerty committee gets the go ahead to pursue permitting to shore up the riprap, grade the parking lot, and complete the walkway at the two-acre town-owned harbor-front site.

***

November

Michael Kennedy's name is floated as a possible contender for the 10th district Congressional seat being vacated by U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds (D-Cohasset). John and Carolyn Stouffer of Hingham hold a reception for the popular congressman, who announces he will not seek a 13th congressional term.

Long-time town hall employee Patricia Walsh is trapped in the town elevator for 37 hours over the weekend. There's a cabinet inside the elevator for a telephone which was never installed.

The possibility of a Sohier Street driveway into Cohasset Plaza is off the table for the time being. In a letter to the planning board, an attorney representing plaza owner Donald Staszko, said his client requests to withdraw the application for the new access way because four of the five planning board members are opposed to it.

Cohasset tobacco retailers, stunned in earlier compliance check by the South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative Tobacco Control Program, get a perfect score in a "sting operation" this time around.

Fourteen attempted purchased were made by out-of-town teens and all 14 were turned down.

A town cemetery off Rte. 3A off Red Fox Lane near the Super Stop & Shop is still an option, Joseph Jerz of the Cemetery Study Committee tells town meeting this week.

The Historical Society notes that record numbers visit the society's Wilson House and Maritime Museum this past summer. Newly elected president David Pottenger said the society has several activities planned for the winter months.

Town meeting voters approved four warrant articles that grant an additional $103,000 to complete the construction of the new high school athletic field, with improvements to the adjacent Milliken and Lillard Fields.

Voters also okay $95,000 for special legal counsel to represent Cohasset regarding Cohasset Height Ltds.' application to expand its landfill.

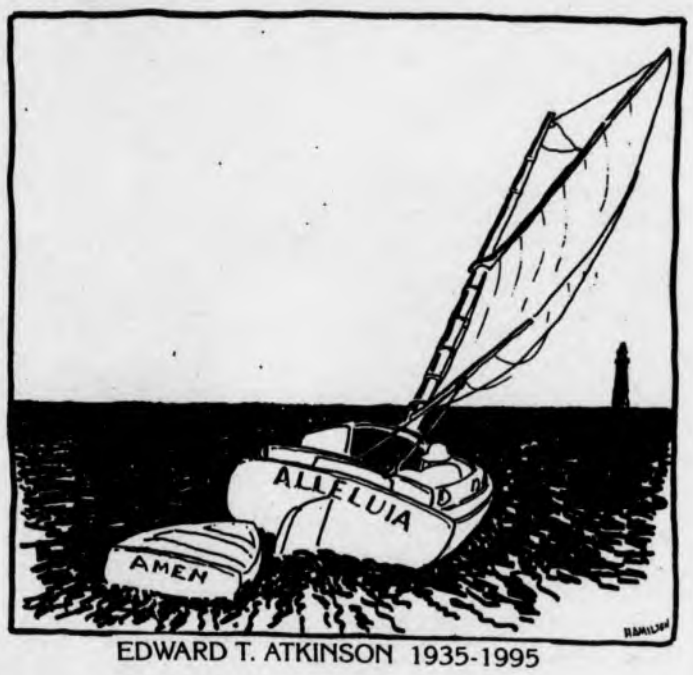
Cohasset's drug and alcohol committee faces an uphill battle in a town where heavy drinking is tolerated and denial about teenage drug use is commonplace, Craig Muir of the town's Drug and Alcohol committee warns.

Matt Collins, a local rower, is training for the

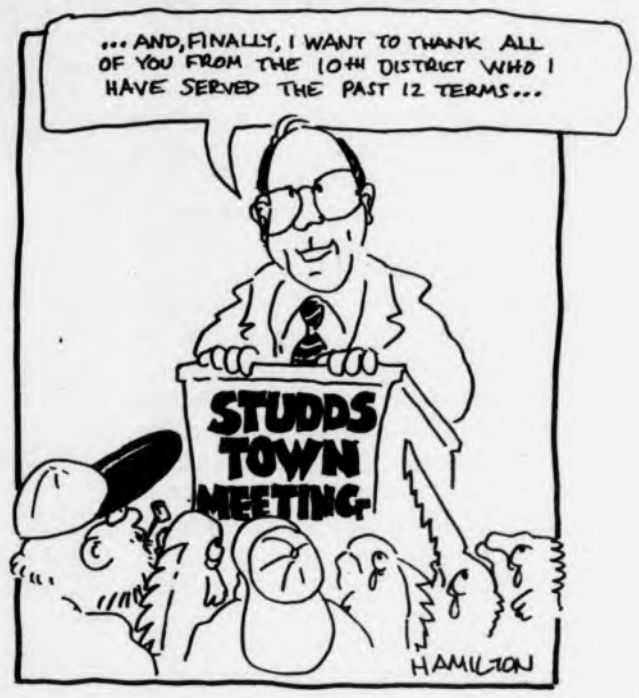
See page 12

Some of our favorite cartoons

Here's a look back at 1995 by one of Cohasset's best observers of town life and politics: Jim Hamilton



EDWARD T. ATKINSON 1935-1995



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It's all aboard for Greenbush, Gov. Weld says

Continued from page 10

Olympic Trials this spring in Atlanta. Collins' team won the 1993 World Rowing Championships in the Czech Republic.

To prevent an accident, selectmen order boulders be installed at the end of James Lane to block speeding trucks from entering the narrow, one-way street at the wrong end.

With a decision on the expansion of Cohasset Heights Landfill expected Dec. 1, both proponents and opponents step up their activity. Owner Paul Barry recently submitted some 200 pages of additional information to state authorities, which he wants added to the original application for expansion. The citizens' group, SAFE, has stepped its already vocal campaign against the project, encouraging residents to call the state office of Environmental Protection, DEP, which will make the decision.

Gov. William Weld will be on the Greenbush hot seat at his upcoming breakfast before the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. Chamber officials speculate Weld, who will challenge U.S. Sen. John Kerry for his senatorial seat next fall, must make an announcement on the railroad project.

The North Cohasset Fire Station is slated for use as a pumping station for the town's sewer project ending hopes for a farmer's market to be located there.

***

December

Gov. Weld announces the Greenbush line of the Old Colony railroad will move forward. His decision gets mixed reviews — proponents love it and opponents are angered by it.

The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) gives qualified approval to the controversial 27.5 acre expansion project proposed by Cohasset Heights Landfill. Town officials and local environmentalists are angered and feel betrayed over the DEP's finding that the site proposed for the expansion is suitable for construction and demolition debris.

Cohasset's annual Village Fair is a big success.

Steve Ritts vows to wear shorts all winter to raise money for the Travis Roy Fund. Roy, a Boston University hockey player, was paralyzed following a tragic accident during his first college hockey game.

The health board does not grant a waiver to the new anti-smoking regulations to Cohasset Food Mart. The Mart requested a waiver to install two self-service tobacco displays at the cash registers in the store.

Selectmen question Fire Chief Roger Lincoln about overtime costs for call backs in the proposed fire department budget for fiscal year 1997.

Cohasset is primed for a snowy winter. Highway and public safety officials gear up for a nor'easter predicted to dump at least a foot of snow on the area.

Linda Henderson pins on Mike Shields' corsage at the pre-prom gala held at the Lightkeeper's Residence last spring.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

Believe it or not, this photo was taken in February 1995 in Cohasset during one of the few snowstorms last winter. But 1996 will be different, meteorologists say, and Cohasset can expect lots of the white fluffy stuff.

Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald

Mariner Sports

Bishop gets hoopsters on track

By JIM O'SULLIVAN
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Skippers journeyed to Harwich Friday night to face the Roughriders. Coming off an emotional loss to the Scituate Sailors, Cohasset thrashed Harwich, triumphing by a score of 76-65.

After falling behind 6-0, the Skippers got going when sophomore guard Paul-Michael Quintin popped a three pointer and senior Captain Jared Hardwick knocked down a pull-up jumper. J.L. Williams, a junior forward, hit a trey of his own, bringing the tally to 8-6 in the Skippers' favor. Hardwick further displayed the visitors' long-range shooting prowess with a three-pointer.

Center Ryan Bishop, who would play what coach Ron Ford called "the best basketball he's ever played," stuffed a driving Roughrider and Williams came up with a nice stuff of his own. Williams' block led to his pull-up jumper on the other end. Yet the Skippers fell behind again, thanks to the emotional playing of the hustling Roughriders.

The Skippers appeared to be in trouble until Hardwick showed his leadership and took over. Hauling down an offensive board and hitting a reverse lay-up, he triggered a Skipper rally. Grabbing a defensive rebound on the other end, he went coast-to-coast for two more points, got fouled and sank the foul shot. Bishop upped his

See page 15

Hard Day's Night

Gymnasts wobble by Scituate to remain unbeaten

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

Blame it on the history of the two teams.

After all, it was Cohasset which shared the South Shore League gymnastics championship with the seemingly invincible Scituate squad two years ago before winning it outright last winter to end the Sailors' reign.

Neither team has quite been able to put the other out of its mind during the regular season. When the Skiippers go up against the Sailors, there is still a sense of urgency that they have to prove themselves all over again. For some unknown reason Cohasset always has a hard time when it comes to performing against Scituate.

Thankfully, a "hard time" by the Skippers' standards is not as much of a problem as it is for the run-of-the-mill gymnastics squad.

Cohasset wasn't nearly as sharp as usual, but still managed to pull off a close 121.55 – 120.95 victory to raise its record to an unscathed 3-0 on the season. Scituate dropped to 1-1 with the loss.

Skipper head coach Ruthann Ardizzoni knew her squad wasn't at its best, but she savored the more than any other this season.

"It wasn't our best overall performance, but it was a decent score," said Ardizzoni. "It had nothing to do with the day off. They felt the pressure. I don't know why they feel this way against Scituate."

The Skippers were shaky through the entire meet, but had enough strong scores to take the meet. Jodi Colwill and Captain Tafana Fiore finished two-three on the beam with scores of 8.0 and 7.8, respectively. Cohasset's Lauren Genovese had an exceptional night on the event, setting a new personal best with her 7.6

Colwill was the lone Skipper to place on the vault (second, 7.95) and Erica Hettstrom's third-place finish in the All-Around (30.9) made her Cohasset's only finisher in the top three. Erica's sister Tara took third on the bars (7.5) behind Scituate's top-two finishers.

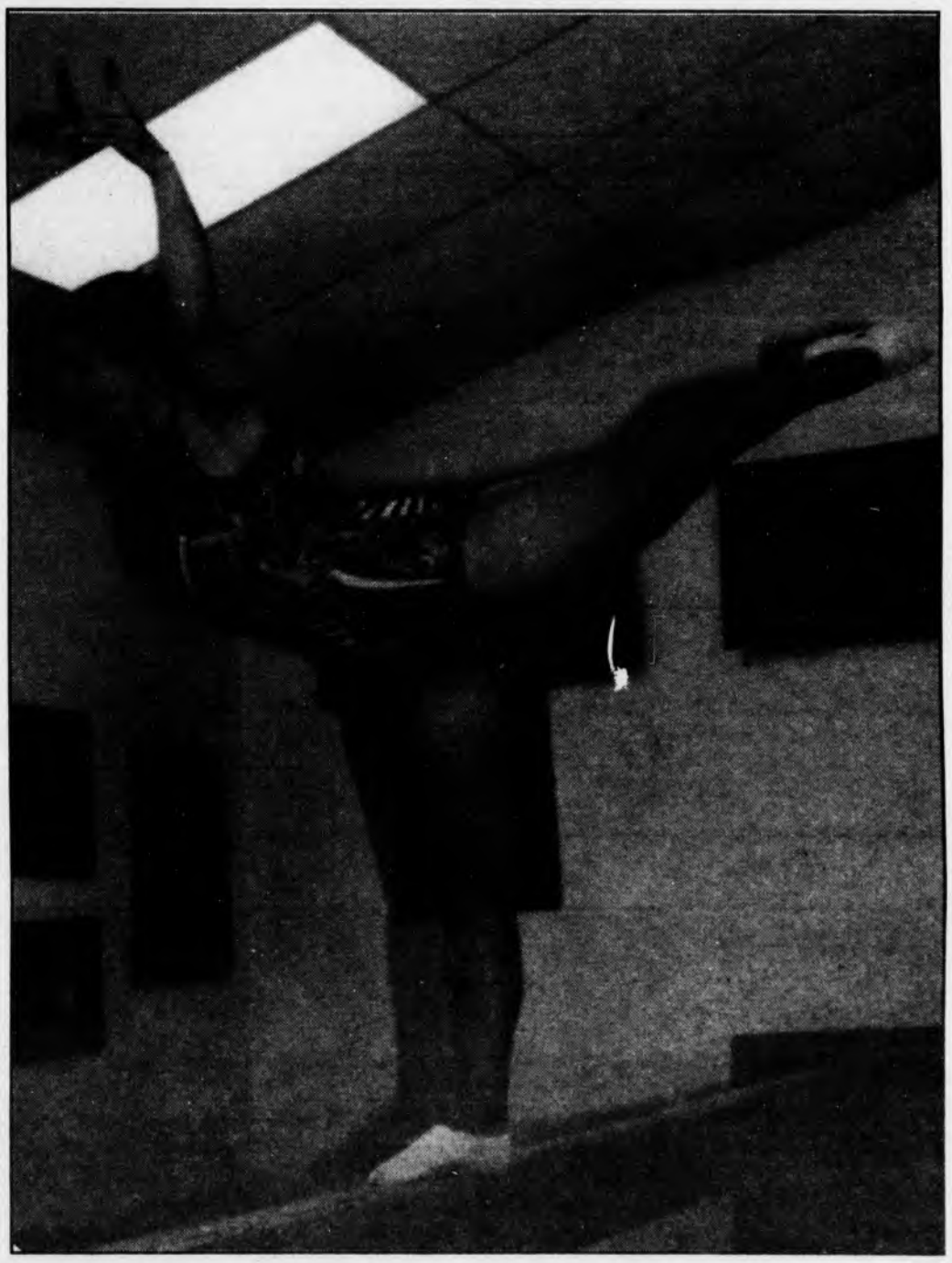
Tara edged Erica for second, 8.2 to 8.1, on the floor routine and the Skippers had win No. 3 wrapped up.

Ardizzoni believes the girls don't score their top marks against the Sailors because they are unable to totally relax during the meet. And despite winning the SSL the past two years, she thinks the intimidation factor still plays a part for Cohasset.

"They knew during the meet they wer haveing a struggle," Ardizzoni said. "I'm hoping they'll develop some more confidence in themselves

"I think they were trying so hard to do well it threw them off."

But not off far enough to go down in defeat.



Captain Tafana Fiore performs a perfect scale on the balance beam at a Cohasset gymnastics team practice. The Skippers kept their undefeated record intact with last week's 121.55 – 120.95 win over Scituate. Fiore finished third on the beam with a solid score of 7.8.

Wrestlers break long drought with sweep

By JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

There's nothing like heading into the Christmas holiday with a smile on your face.

The Cohasset High wrestling team must have been grinning from ear to ear.

The Skippers completed a sweep in last Friday's pre-Christmas tri meet and broke a dubious streak in the process.

With their 42-37 win over Marshfield, Cohasset ended a seven-year winless drought against the Rams. The Skippers' 44-34 victory over Duxbury gave Cohasset an impressive 4-1 record on the season.

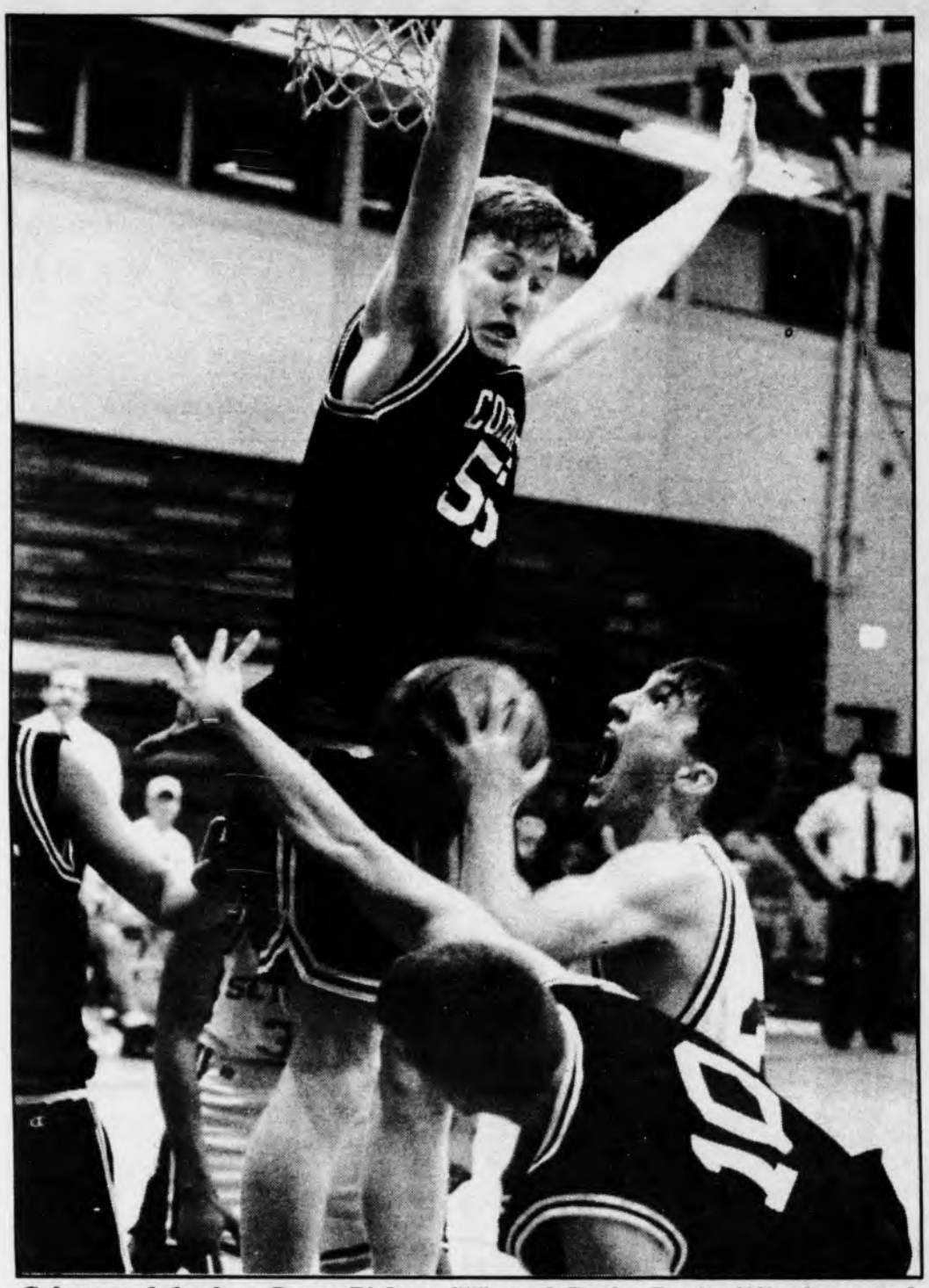
"We haven't beaten Marshfield in a while and it's always nice to beat Duxbury," said assistant coach Steve Buckley.

The Skippers were helped along by the strength of six double winners in the meet. Mike Baird (112), Tucker Gledhill (119), Jordan Fiore (130), Kevin Duffy (135), Doug Sheerin (140) and Justin Buckley (171) all recorded two wins each in the meet. The victories left Baird, Duffy and Buckley undefeated on the season in their matches.

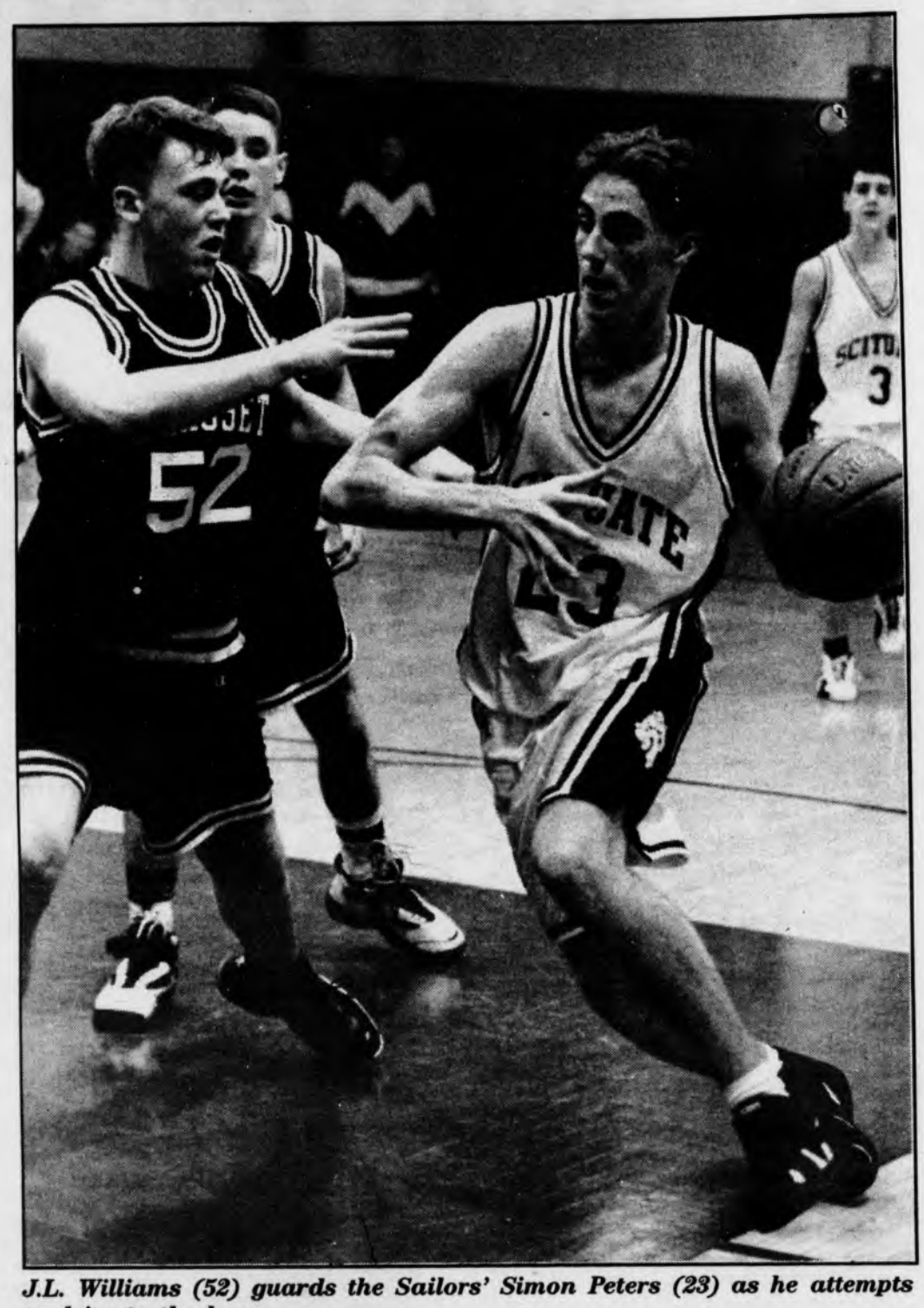
Ben Littauer slammed his 125-pound Duxbury opponent to the mat in a pin victory and Mike Bossi's win at 145 pounds was his first varsity victory ever. Heavyweight Nate Caldwell also won his match with a pin victory against Marshfield.

The Skippers get another crack at the Rams and hope to prove their win wasn't a fluke when they compete in the two-day Marshfield Christmas Tourney. The 14-team competition gets underway on Dec. 28 and continues the next day.

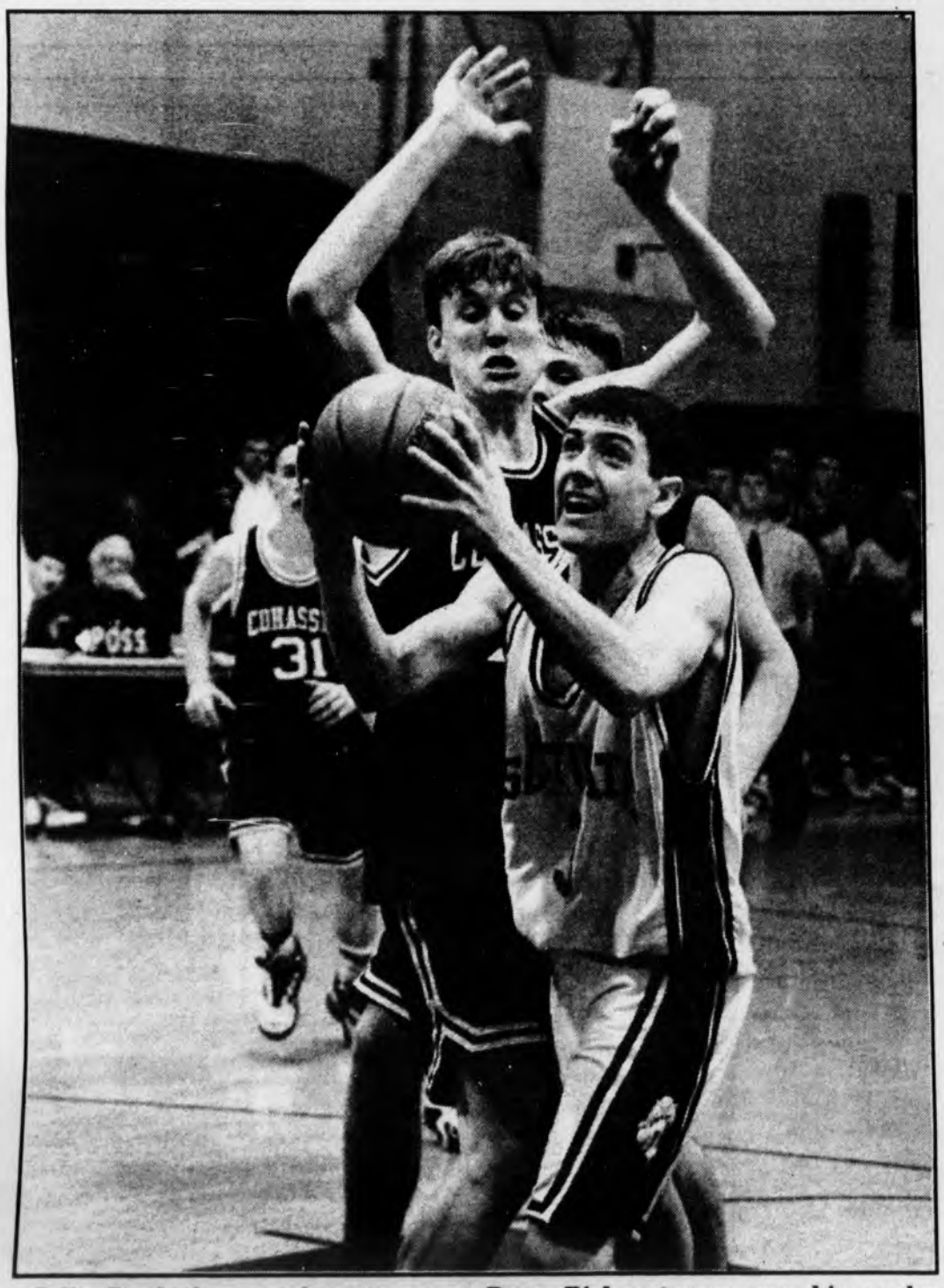
Scituate ends Cohasset's reign



Cohasset defenders Ryan Bishop (55) and Burke Davis (10) play tough defense on Scituate's Colin Reedy. The Skippers 30-game win streak came to a close with the 66-55 loss. **Photos by Buzz Wadsworth**



J.L. Williams (52) guards the Sailors' Simon Peters (23) as he attempts to drive to the hoop.



Colin Reedy has nowhere to go as Ryan Bishop towers over him under the Cohasset basket.

The Skippers' Burke Davis attempts to block a Dan Salazar jump shot.

Mariner Sports

Hughes optimistic in girls' future on court

BY JOE REARDON
Cohasset Mariner

When Cohasset High girls basketball coach Cori Hughes gets depressed or frustrated with the Skippers' 0-4 start, she quickly stops herself and puts things into perspective.

And when that happens, Hughes instantly begins to feel good about the future of the girls squad and the players she hopes to rebuild it with.

"I'm really pleased with their attitude," said Hughes of her very young team. "I hope the younger kids realize this is just the beginning and they can be very competitive.

"Overall, it's just a real inexperienced, young team."

After losing four of five starters to graduation, Hughes knew the Skippers would be in for a rough ride in the South Shore League this season. What Hughes didn't bank on was how strong the rest of the teams in the league would be. She figured several of the other squads would also be going through some sort of rebuilding season.

"I thought we'd have a hard time," Hughes said, "but the other teams haven't drop off like I thought they would."

The SSL has always prided itself in the quality of its basketball teams, both boys and girls.

This season is hardly an exception.

Hull, which went all the way to the Division 4 state finals, is as strong as ever. Hanover has already won as many games as it did all last year with its 3-1 start. Norwell is its usual strong self and squads from Scituate and Norton can virtually make their postseason reservations now.

Unfortunately, that doesn't leave much room for error for the Skippers. But the young players can gain mountains of experience going against tournament-calibre teams twice a week.

The Skippers' biggest problem has been in the scoring department. It's easy to see just where Hughes has to focus the most.

Cohasset averaged 40 points per game last winter. The seven seniors who graduated accounted for 30 of those points. So far, the Skippers haven't been able to make up the points with this season's team, averaging 22 points an outing. Catie Campbell, the team's most consistent scorer, is the only starter back from last year. Campbell is the only player able to put some sort of dent in making up the points of a year ago. She currently leads Cohasset with eight per game.

Despite its lack of scoring, Hughes is pleased with the way her team has played. The simple truth is that many of the girls just aren't 100-percent ready for the varsity level.

Effort has not been a problem and the team has shined on defense for much of the year. The Skippers have shown they can handle the fast break and press defenses the majority of the time. And the squad moves the ball up the court very well.

Hughes credits Co-Captain and point guard Andrea Mercurio with much of Cohasset's success in getting the ball into the opposition's zone. Mercurio rarely turns the ball over and is a strong dribbler.

"She's probably the best fundamentally-sound girl I've ever coached," Hughes said.

Tammy Maitland and Caitlan Connolly form the nucleus of the squad with Campbell and a surprising newcomer whose hell-bent play has caught Hughes' eye. Freshman Megan Connolly has shown no signs of intimidation or hesitation on the court despite her limited experience. The scrappy player definitely fits into Hughes' plans for the future of the team.

"She's really aggressive on defense," Hughes said. "She has no fear."

Freshman Katie Devine has played well and the sophomore tandem of centers Whitney Cook and Janet Hoyler will be big building blocks in the coming seasons. They're both 5-foot-11 and could be the Skippers' answer to a consistent inside game.

Forward Rachael Begley, a junior, has contributed to the squad and sophomore point guard Lauren Dooley can get the ball downcourt as fast as anyone on the team.

This year the defense did the job against Scituate by holding the Sailors to 50 points. Scituate scored 70 points against the Skippers last season. The big difference, however, was that Cohasset didn't score nearly as many points as last winter.

Hughes believes the Skippers are rushing their shots out of nervousness and inexperience. The team is setting up well and many of the girls have good form with their shots. At this point, Hughes says, it's just a matter of time before the shots begin to drop.

Hughes can't help but get excited about Cohasset's future.

Bishop gets hoopsters on track

Continued from page 13

game as well, coming up with a monstrous rejection, much to the delight of the onlooking junior varsity squad, who also triumphed earlier in the afternoon.

Junior Matt Belson, meanwhile, was busy playing tenacious defense, and helping to set the tempo for the offense. Ford was pleased with Belson's play. "I went to Belson early, and he really played well. He impressed everyone with good defense and really helped us maintain our composure out there."

Bishop's block set up a Hardwick lay-up for two more points. Then Hardwick, never one to be outdone, stuffed another frustrated Roughrider. Williams and Bishop both sank free throws to bring Cohasset within three points. Hardwick slashed to the hole for two more, then rattled off four straight points, before giving way to guards Fred Howard and Burke Davis. Howard, a senior, was the fourth Skipper to pick up a blocked shot, elevating and slapping a foolishly hoisted player into the stands.

Davis swished a three pointer and forward Brian Kilroy tore down a rebound, outletting to Hardwick, who drove the lane once again. Davis' blind pass to Bishop for two points and Kilroy's rejection closed out the half, with their squad out in front by a score of 36-30.

Howard hit a jump shot to open the second half and Hardwick, who had picked up 20 points in the first half, knocked down the Skippers' fifth three of the evening and Bishop's lay-up gave Cohasset a 43-30 lead. Davis' entry pass to Bishop resulted in another basket for the 6'8" junior. Hardwick's three-point play the old-fashioned way put the visitors up by 16 points.

His next play, a break-away tomahawk slam dunk brought roars of approval from the crowd and pumped up the squad. Howard picked a pocket and Hardwick's offensive rebounding resulted in two more points. Davis drove for two more points. Howard picked up another steal and Davis nailed another one from beyond the arc. Williams sunk a foul shot.

But Harwich showed heart, reeling off a gutsy run, igniting the home crowd and bringing the Roughriders within six. Bishop took control then, going on a run in which he outscored the entire Harwich team, 9-4. He started his Godzillian rampage with a humble lay-up and free throw. Tearing down rebound after rebound on both ends of the court, he sank two free throws. Howard's steal led to a gorgeous move by Bishop in the post for a turnaround jumper. Davis threaded the needle to Bishop.

The big guy's run ended when Hardwick nailed a three, but that was fine by Bishop. When pressed by an obnoxious young reporter after the game, he grudgingly admitted that, "It was probably the best half of basketball I've ever played. But, I couldn't have done it without my teammates."

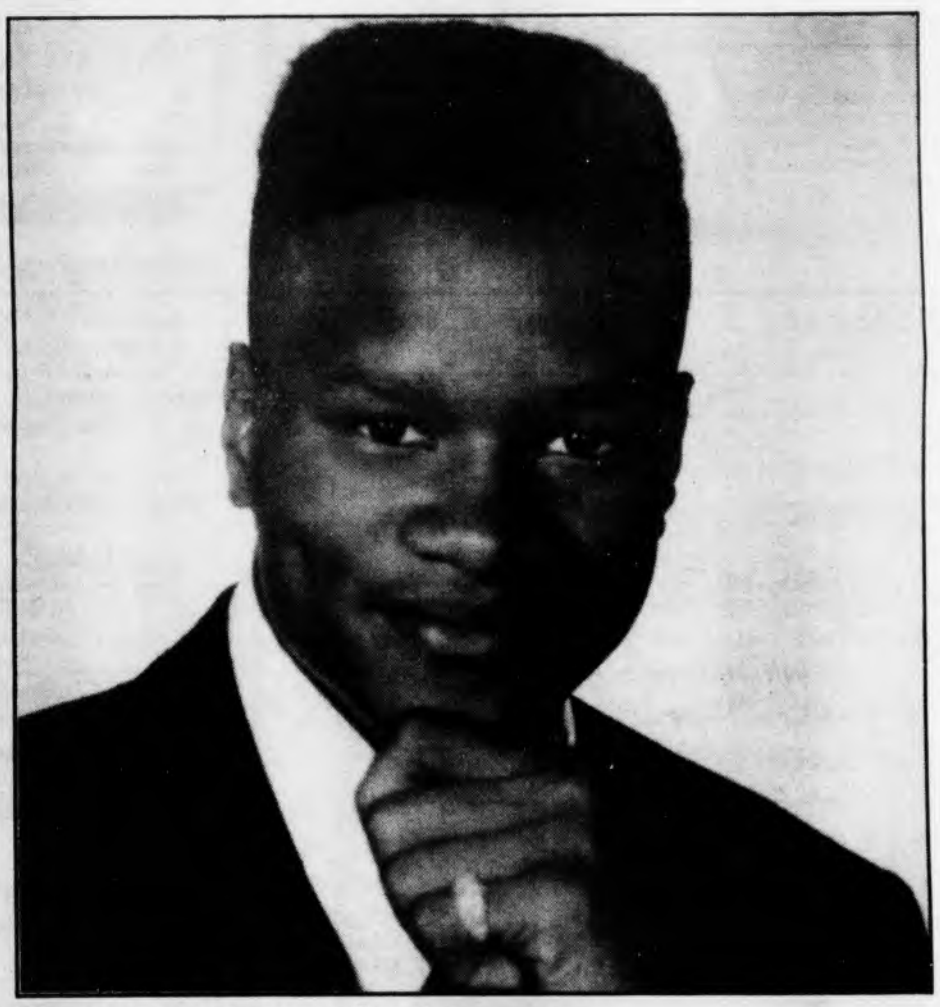
Bishop's exceptional play did not stop there, however. His offensive rebound, lay-up, and ensuing free throw put the game out of reach, despite gallant efforts by the Roughriders, including a flying Bruce Lee kick of the gym doors, a move which resulted in the player flying out the doors and landing, safely, in the snow.

Grant Emde and Lutz Grunwald came in during the second half, playing tight defense and running the offense efficiently for the Skippers.

Davis picked up a steal and hit a hustling Bishop with a pass. Bishop capitalized, as did Howard, who hit a free throw to pick up the Skippers' final point.

Ford was enthusiastic about his team's play, viewing it as "very similar to last winter's games against Cambridge Ringe and Latin and Durfee. We played two games (Scituate and Harwich) against two very tough teams, picking up a win and a loss. It was a very good experience for us."

He was particularly delighted with the play of Hardwick, who poured in 35 points for the night, Belson, and Bishop, whom he called "immense."



Keep on Running

Former Cohasset High star Ray Jones rushed for a team-high 907 yards and nine touchdowns for the Trinity College football team. Jones averaged a whopping 5.2 yards per carry and also chalked up 101 yards on receptions. The rushing total is the third best in 111 years.

Jones was a two-time ECAC Division 3 Weekly Honor Roll recipient. He had a 98-yard run against Bowdoin, the second longest in the school's history.

Mariner Sports

Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School Winter sports schedule (Tentative)

GIRLS BASKETBALL

DEC.		
20	Scituate	5/6:30
27	Scit. tourn.	6 p.m.
28	Scit. tourn.	6/7:30
JAN.		
3	at Abington	5/6:30
5	at Hanover	5/6:30
9	Hull	5/6:30
16	Carver	5/6:30
18	Norwell	3:30/5
23	at E. Bridge.	5/6:30
26	at Norton	3:30/6
30	at Scituate	3:30/6
FEB.		
2	Abington	5/6:30
8	Hanover	5/6:30
9	at Hull	5/6:30
14	at Carver	5/6:30

GYMNASTICS

DEC.		
21	Scituate	
JAN.		
4	at Carver	
8	at Duxbury	
11	Hanover	
16	at Scituate	
18	at Norwell	
29	Duxbury	
FEB.		
3	All league at Carver	

All meets are at 7 p.m.

SWIMMING

JAN.		
26	at N. Quincy	
31	at Sandwich	
FEB.		
2	at Taunton	
8	Pilgrim conf. champ.	
9	Pilgrim conf. champ.	
16	South Section	
17	South Section	
23	States	
24	States	

All meets are at 3:30 p.m.

WRESTLING

DEC.		
22	at Marshfield, Duxbury, King P.	3:30 p.m.
27	at Jr. High Tournament Carver	9 a.m.
28/29	at Marshfield Tourn.	11 a.m.
JAN.		
3	at Milton	7 p.m.
8	at Whit.-Hanson	10 a.m.
10	at Norwell	7 p.m.
12	Foxborough, Sharon	3:30 p.m.
17	Scituate	7 p.m.
20	Cohasset Tourn.	10 a.m.
24	Carver	3:30 p.m.
26	Hingham	7 p.m.
31	Hanover	7 p.m.
FEB.		
3	at Rockland	10 a.m.
9/10	Foxboro, Div. II S. Sectionals	
TBA		
16/17	Wayland, Div. II State Tournament	
TBA		
24	All-States	
TBA		

BOYS BASKETBALL

DEC.		
20	at Scituate	
22	at Harwich	
27	Sacred Heart X-Mas	6 & 8:00
28	Sacred Heart X-Mas	6 & 8:00
JAN.		
3	Abington	
5	Hanover	
9	at Hull	
16	at Carver	
19	at Norwell	
23	E. Bridgewater	
26	Norton	
30	Scituate	
FEB.		
2	at Abington	
6	at Hanover	
9	Hull	
14	Carver	
18	Hall of Fame Classic at Massasoit	
19	Hall of Fame Classic at Massasoit	
22	Nantucket (varsity only)	5 p.m.

HOCKEY

DEC.		
22	Latin Academy	8:30
27	Sandwich	7:20
29	at New Bedford	
JAN.		
3	Scituate	6:10
5	Hanover	7:20
10	Abington	7:20
13	S. Boston	2:40
17	Norwell	7:20
20	Hull	7:20
24	at Scituate	6:10
31	at Abington	4:30
FEB.		
3	at Hanover	3:30
7	at S. Boston	
15	at Latin Academy	

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Police Log

Tuesday, Dec. 12

s2:47 p.m., fire alarm, Nichols Rd., accidental/defective alarm.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 22

4:59 p.m., annoying phone calls, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

5:42 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Cohasset News, brought to station.

5:56 p.m., officer field investigation, Hull St., investigated.

8:031 p.m., incapacitated person, Hdqts., Ptl. Da Silva placed 34-year-old Cohasset male under protective custody.

8:41 p.m., medical, Hdqts., removed to hospital.

8:54 p.m., message delivery, Jerusalem Rd., notification made/message or summons delivered.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 22

Wednesday, Dec. 13

6:10 a.m., animal complaint, Summer St., area search negative.

6:58 a.m., assist citizen, Cushing Plaza (Dunkin' Donuts), services rendered.

7:06 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Hwy (King St.), departmental action.

7:44 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St. (Robbins), traffic warning issued.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 22

8:24 a.m., officer field investigation, S. Main St., investigated.

8:55 a.m., animal complaint, Pond St./Bancroft Rd., services rendered.

9:12 a.m., assist citizen, Pond St., no police service necessary.

9:41 a.m., medical, Wheelwright Farm, referred to other agency.

10:30 a.m., fire alarm, King St., services rendered.

2:56 p.m., officer wanted, Bound Brook – Beechwood St., investigated.

2:59 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Hingham Line by Hull St., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Sunny, 22

5:09 p.m., assist citizen, Parking Way, referred to other agency.

5:31 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Mary Lou's News, departmental action.

7:41 p.m., officer field investigation, Norfolk Conveyor, no such person can be found.

8:04 p.m., disturbance (general), Forest Ave, no such address.

9:40 p.m., building check, Town Hall, secured building.

10:23 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Bancroft Rd., verbal warning.

10:46 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, verbal warning.

10:55 p.m., arrest. Ptl. Lennon in with Robert P. Leclair, 27, of 109 Nantasket Ave., Hull, default warrant.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 23

Thursday, Dec. 14

12:28 a.m., fire alarm, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

3:10 a.m., medical, Jerusalem Rd., removed to hospital.

8:00 a.m., Snow, 30

9:33 a.m., medical, King St., referred to other agency.

10:09 a.m., medical, Pond St. – High School cafeteria, referred to other agency.

2:15 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., unfounded.

3:22 p.m., medical, Pleasant St., referred to other agency.

4:00 p.m., Snowy, 22

3:54 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave. toward harbor, investigated.

4:10 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

5:32 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Doane St., area search negative.

6:24 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., investigated.

7:38 p.m., disturbance (general), Brewster Rd., peace restored.

7:53 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Osgood School, investigated.

8:06 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Dolan Ln., services rendered.

9:49 p.m., general services, Summit St., Hull, services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 38

Friday, Dec. 15

4:18 a.m., assist municipal agencies, HQ, referred to other agency.

5:13 a.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood st., no police service necessary.

6:18 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Pond St. (Spring St.), services rendered.

6:40 a.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd. (Linden Dr.), area search negative.

7:12 a.m., assist municipal agencies, CJC Hwy. (Good Sports), referred to other agency.

7:15 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Hwy. (Cohasset Knoll), investigated.

7:54 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Hwy (Cohasset Knoll), departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Icy, 30

9:11 a.m., traffic control, Sohier St. @ Ripley Rd., services rendered.

9:38 a.m., annoying phone calls, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

10:13 a.m., suspicious activity, Pond St., departmental action.

10:51 a.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

10:19 a.m., violation of court order, Hull St., departmental action.

11:33 a.m., disturbance (family), Beechwood St., investigated.

2:39 p.m., officer field investigation, CJC Way, area search negative.

4:00 p.m., Snow, 32

Business Briefs

Condon joins association

Michael Condon of Cohasset has joined the South Shore Association of Realtors. He is a sales associate with Condon & Walsh Real Estate and previously owned New England Livery Service and Marina Bay Taxi of Quincy.

AREA MORTGAGE RATES

BANKS

Name	Telephone	15-yr. Fix.	30-yr. Fix.	1-yr. Adj.
Abington Savings	617-982-3250	6.88	7.37	8.14
Bank of Boston	800-758-8808	6.91	7.32	8.07
Bank of Braintree	617-843-9100	7.07	7.46	8.13
Bank of Canton	617-828-5626	6.69	7.07	4.76
BayBank	800-BAY-FAST	NA	NA	NA
Braintree Cooperative	617-843-1370	6.71	6.96	6.39
Century Bank & Trust	800-870-2595	NA	NA	NA
Colonial Federal Savings	617-471-0750	7.09	7.46	7.87
Community Bank	508-587-3210	6.82	7.20	8.31
Concord, The Coop. Bank	800-551-4663	7.33	7.71	8.11
E. Bridgewater Coop.	617-378-2672	7.12	7.36	8.78
E. Bridgewater Savings	617-293-4002	7.07	7.47	8.02
Hibernia Savings	617-345-0441	NA	NA	NA
Hingham Inst. for Savings	617-749-2200	7.287	7.729	8.138
Mutual Federal Savings	617-447-4488	NA	NA	NA
N. Abington Cooperative	617-878-0045	7.47	7.81	7.76
Northeast Savings	617-542-8024	NA	NA	NA
Peoples Savings/Brockton	508-588-6600	7.07	7.07	8.14
Randolph Savings	617-963-2100	7.04	7.48	8.06
Rockland Savings	617-878-5252	7.30	7.52	7.46
Rockland Trust Co.	800-295-8400	6.84	7.20	8.04
Scituate Federal Savings	617-545-0016	6.94	7.20	5.875
Shawmut Banks	800-SHAWMUT	NA	NA	NA
South Shore Bank	508-679-8311	NA	NA	NA
South Shore Cooperative	617-337-1300	7.37	7.74	7.99
South Weymouth Savings	800-660-7800	7.13	7.50	7.87
USTrust	800-290-8782	NA	NA	NA
Weymouth Coop. Bank	617-337-8000	NA	NA	NA
Weymouth Savings	617-337-2700	7.30	7.50	7.40
CREDIT UNIONS				
Bridgewater Credit Union	508-697-8101	6.94	7.33	6.75
Brockton Brotherhood C.U.	508-586-8557	NA	NA	NA
Brockton Credit Union	508-895-1000	6.95	7.20	5.84
Crescent Credit Union	800-894-4445	6.91	7.35	7.53
IAG Federal Credit Union	800-234-6698	6.60	7.02	8.10
Mass. State Employees C.U.	617-451-2422	NA	NA	NA
Navy Federal Credit Union	401-849-9797	6.69	7.02	8.00
Rockland Federal C.U.	617-878-0232	6.82	7.20	8.20
MORTGAGE COMPANIES				
Bank America Mortgage	800-272-6704	6.65	7.08	8.13
Choice Mortgage	800-696-8001	NA	NA	NA
Citizens Mortgage Corp.	800-213-3222	NA	NA	NA
Fleet Mortgage Corp.	800-660-8998	6.82	7.20	7.82
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	617-340-1445	NA	NA	NA
Mellon Mortgage Co.	617-843-2888	NA	NA	NA
Northern Mortgage Co.	617-871-4307	NA	NA	NA
Pilgrim Mortgage Co.	617-740-2336	NA	NA	NA
Salem Five Mortgage Corp.	508-740-5392	6.7.65	7.99	7.946

Source: Division of Banks, Boston Dec. 22, 1995.

The 35 Mariner

A list of 35 stocks of South Shore companies and their close as of 12/26

Name of Company	Last Trade	Net Change
Abington Savings Bank	17.5000	0.1250
Ages Health Services Inc.	0.2500	0.1200
Avitar	0.3438	0.0313
Bank of Boston	44.8750	0.1250
Bradlees	1.1250	0.1250
Braintree Savings Bank	18.0000	–
Chicago Miniature Lamp	23.2500	0.2500
Computer Identics Corp.	2.4375	-0.1250
Clean Harbors Inc.	2.8125	0.0625
Copley Pharmaceutical	14.0000	-0.3750
Chase Corp.	4.7500	–
DI/AM Controls	0.0200	–
DM Management	2.2500	0.2500
Geerlings & Wade Inc.	6.0000	-0.7188
Grossman's	1.1875	-0.3125
Ground Round	2.6250	–
Haemonetics	17.6250	0.1250
Hills Stores	9.6250	-0.1250
Hingham Instit. of Savings	14.5000	–
Hibernia Savings Bank	16.5000	
International Electronics	1.3125	–
Independ. Bank Corp. MA	7.2500	
Instron Corp.	14.1250	0.1250
J Baker	5.7500	0.1250
First Years	21.7500	1.2500
Lojack	10.8750	-0.1250
Organogenesis Inc.	17.0000	0.1250
Peoples Savings Bank	8.5000	0.1250
Plymouth Rubber	10.000	–
Reebok	27.5000	0.1250
Software Development	2.0000	–
Stop & Shop	21.2500	0.2500
AT&T	64.7500	-1.2500
Talbots	29.0000	-0.1250
Westerbeke	2.6250	-0.1250

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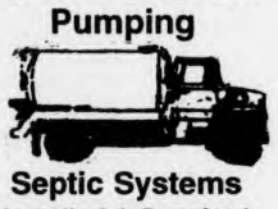

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Happy Holidays From The Staff At Mariner Newspapers

McAuliffe commemorative is announced

For every generation there exists a defining moment, a life-changing experience, a public event that touches our lives and somehow changes us. This event is shared by all Americans as a reference point, for years, for decades, for lifetimes.

The milestone that marks the lives of the generation now finishing college or just entering the work force is the explosion of the *Challenger* space shuttle. School-aged America was watching the lift-off on Jan. 28, 1986, because of Christa Corrigan McAuliffe.

Christa, originally from Framingham, Mass. and a 1970 graduate of Framingham State College, was flying this mission for the school children of America. To honor her pioneering spirit, Framingham State is planning to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Challenger mission by sponsoring a series of events entitled Christa's Legacy.

To help recognize and restore the enthusiasm Christa brought to teaching, the Cohasset Mariner and 96 other Community Newspaper Co. newspapers covering Eastern Mass. are joining FSC and the Christa Corrigan McAuliffe Center in Christa's Teachers, a teacher recognition program. This program is designed as a way to say thank you to a special teacher who made a real difference in your life.

The Mariner encourages you to recognize that special teacher by submitting a nomination describing in a few paragraphs why a particular teacher has made a difference. Your nomination will be put on permanent display, along with others, in a special honor roll at the McAuliffe Center at Framingham State College.

A selection of letters will also be included in a commemorative exhibit, Christa Remembered: The Mission Continues, held at the Statehouse Jan. 22 to Feb. 2 1996. This exhibit is free and open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

In addition, for a $50 donation to the McAuliffe Center, a handsome three-inch bronze Christa McAuliffe Medallion, personalized with your teacher's name, will be sent to your teacher or the school if that teacher is deceased, in your name. The donations will assist the Center in its mission to improve education and support teachers and teaching.

All nomination, donations and requests for medallions should be sent to Christa's Teachers, Christa Corrigan McAuliffe Center, Framingham State College, 100 State Street, Framingham, Mass. 01701.

Christa's Legacy also includes a program "Christa, This One's For You and The Challenger Crew", on Friday, Jan. 26, where teachers nationwide are being asked to include a teaching segment about the first teacher-astronaut and the Challenger crew in their curriculum.

Other programs include an contest to name the Space Shu the McAuliffe Center and a scholarship program.

Bible discussion group to meet

A new Bible Discussion Group will meet Friday, Jan. 5, from 7 to 8 p.m. in Cohasset Town Hall, in the small meeting room next to the elevator. The group, sponsored by Cohasset Community Church and led by its pastor, Rev. Robert Hurlbut, will meet each week at the same time and location. Relationships will be the topic of discussion.

Cohasset Community Church, sponsored by Community Baptist Church of Weymouth, is a new evangelical church which has been holding a home discussion group in the community. The new group is being formed to give more people an opportunity to participate.

The new church is affiliated with the Baptist Convention of New England, and Redland Baptist Church in Derwood, Maryland, has offered to help by sending people and resources during the new year to assist the new church minister in Cohasset. For further information, call the church at 383-9761.

Book signing at Pasquales Dec. 31

Pasquales Prints, 8 Nantasket Ave., Hull, will host a book signing Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Authors Dave Ball and Fred Freitas will sign their latest book, "Warnings Ignored! The Story of the Portland Gale – November, 1898." The book covers all major aspects of the storm from Hull to Plymouth.

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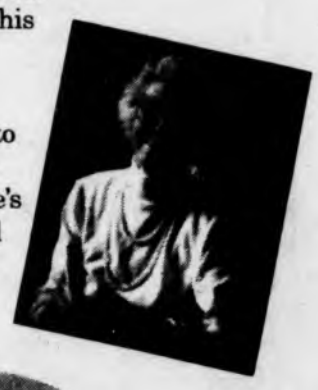
Last month, Mom moved into her own private apartment at Allerton House. Tomorrow, she's having us over for dinner. And she won't have to lift a finger.



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